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Who's A Good Dog

By Marc Bekoff, Animal Behaviorist
The Denver Post

Canine emotions raise theological questions

For centuries, humans have imagined they are the only animals with morals.

But humans are not alone in the moral arena, a new breed of behavior experts say.

Look underfoot.

Natural historian Jake Page says scientists are finally acknowledging what pet owners have told their canines all along: "Good dog."

Dogs are full of natural goodness and have rich emotional lives, says groundbreaking animal behaviorist Marc Bekoff, professor emeritus of the University of Colorado.

A dog's code of ethics is on display daily in parks, backyards and family rooms.

"We're not trying to elevate animals," Bekoff said. "We're not trying to reduce humans. We're not saying we're better or worse or the same. We're saying we're not alone."

"People like Bekoff have figured out how to measure these things," Page said. "It's a whole new ballgame for studying dog personalities and emotions."

Bekoff, co-author of the newly released "Wild Justice: The Moral Lives of Animals," spent thousands of hours observing coyotes, wolves and dogs in the field. He analyzed videotapes frame by frame. The work convinced him these animals possess empathy and compassion, the emotions upon which moral sense is built.

Becoming best friends

While much the same can be said of monkeys, wolves, elephants, dolphins, whales and other social animals, dogs are special cases — they share in human lives.

"Dogs know they are dependent. They learn to read us," Bekoff said. "Dogs develop this great sense of trust. We're tightly linked, and there is something spiritual about that unity."

This intimacy and mutual influence prompted Harvard University to open a Canine Cognition Lab, where researchers attempt to gain insight into the psychology of both humans and dogs.

As late as the early 2000s, Bekoff found behavior experts still believed emotions, and certainly morality, were uniquely human traits. He is witnessing the turning tide.

"The amount of skepticism has dramatically dropped," Bekoff said.

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Special points of interest:

- * **Raw Food Diet - Transcript from May's program - See page 5-7**
- * **Chairperson needed for the 2010 Local Specialty Show**
- * **Specialty Match date August 8 - See page 10**

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Meeting Minutes

051809 - Membership Meeting

Present: Lori Elvera, Tom Lisec, Mary Lloyd, Rachel Paulson, Thalia Peletis, Michael Prewitt, Terry Walb, Jamie Powell, Kim Perry, Sally Wheeler, Michele Sottile, Linda Kitzman, Marijean Zacha, Lana McClellan, Bob and Debby Sencenbaugh

Guests: None

Meeting was called to order at 7:15 PM by Michele Sottile.

Lana McClellan did a presentation on Feeding Raw

President's Report: Lori Elvera: We still need a Chair person for the 2010 Local Specialty.

Vice President's Report: Michele Sottile: No Report.

Secretary's Report: Terry Walb: No Report.

Corresponding Secretary's Report: Michael Prewitt for Jane Reller: All correspondence has been forwarded to Lori Elvera

Treasurer's Report: Tom Lisec:

As of 05/18/09 our combined balance was \$37692.99. See Treasurers report for details.

Committee Reports-

Agility – Michele Sottile:

The application has been filed with AKC and the judge is confirmed. Michele will be contacting the equipment person.

Awards – Mary Lloyd:

No Report

Breeder Referral – Kathi Metter:

Continue to let Kathi know about puppies. No Report

Cheer - Terry Walb

In addition to the birthday cards the following have been sent.

Sympathy Cards have been sent to Michael for Jane, Deb Castro for her Mother and Mary Lloyd for Samson.

Please let Terry know of anyone who should be sent cards.

Designated Specialty 2010 – Mary Lloyd:

No report

Historian/Librarian – Tom Lisec:

Please contact Tom if anyone would like to borrow something from the library.

Legislative Committee Debby Sencenbaugh

I wrote to Linda Hart, Colorado Federation of Dog Clubs (CFDF). This group is the new "go to" group advocating for all Colorado dogs through legislative awareness and lobbying,

and education for the public and local dog clubs. Thalia published the correspondence between me and Linda in the May SOG, so I will not repeat the information except to say this appears to be a stable and active group, established in 2001. They have an excellent, experienced lobbyist, good relations with the Colorado Agriculture Board and Linda feels they have one of the best legislative track records in the country for succeeding in fighting anti dog legislation.

The CDFC's next meeting will be held at the Buckhorn KC shows in June. This meeting is open to anyone interested, but only members are able to vote. Their annual dues are \$75.00 per year. I am contacting Linda now to have her fax, email their club application (there are no individual memberships), and I will pass that on as soon as it comes. They also recommend NAIA for our national support, especially with the matching SCA funds.

My suggestions:

1. Proceed with donation to NAIA
2. Join CDFC if possible before their meeting. I plan to attend the meeting either way, with anyone else who would like to go.
3. If this is possible within space, etc, on our website have a "box" with title such as "Things you need to know when you come to "Colorado". For our Local Specialty UI can include local Weld County Laws and for the Designated Specialty, Denver Laws. We might also include this in our Premium as an insert. I noticed Onofrio has been including a "warning" on their premiums lately.
4. Another box might be "proposed laws of concern" where we can "bulletin" any new State/County/City legislation that is pertinent and any news from CDFC (or this could go into the SOG).
5. Volunteer when possible to assist CDFC with public relations, fund raising (I will know more 6. Schedule a presentation with Linda Hart ASAP

Programs – Mary Lloyd/Tom Lisec:

We will try for another herding clinic in June. It will be early (around 8 AM) so we do not need to contend with the heat. The cost will be \$25.00 for the round pen and \$30.00 for the big pen.

Thanks to Jamie for setting up the program on Feeding Raw that was presented tonight.

Public Education – Michele Sottile:

We have two requests to participate:

1. Bark in the Park which will be held at Exhibition Park in Aurora on Sunday Sept 20.
2. On August 1 and 2 there is a fundraiser for Dinosaur Museum in Woodland Park in Colorado Springs. It is called Critterfest. We will have a 10x10 booth. We can do either 1 day or both days. Last year they had about 1200 participants and around

20 different rescue groups. The members requested was requested that Michele find out if we can sell collars and do the micro-chip clinic. Michele will post on the Yahoo group to see how many people will be willing to participate, then we can determine if we are interested in doing one or two days. We do need to let them know soon.

Sam-O-Gram/Web Site – Thalia Peletis: SOG deadline first of the month.

Sammy Rescue – Andi Mast:

We have one dog in Rescue but do have a potential family.

Specialty Match 2009–Rachel Paulson:

It will take place on August 8, 2009 at 8AM at Sterne Park. The application has been submitted. I am looking for a CGC tester. Mary Powell will judge Rally.

'09 Local Specialty – Martha Lageschulte. No report

'10 Local Specialty – Volunteer Needed

Unfinished Business:

Guidelines for posts for the DSA Yahoo group. No update.

Template for AKC compliance ruling. No update.

Providing a Colorado based donation for the auction at the national. Marijean reported that if we choose to go with a scooter the cost will be around \$124.00 plus shipping.

Voting on Judges for Local Specialty 2010 results:

Breed

1. Jeanne Nonhof
2. Annella Cooper
3. Audrey Lycan
4. Linda Sparks
5. Lea Benson

Sweepstakes

1. Gail Campbell
2. Jan Warner
3. Marion McNeil
4. Diane Garcia

Working Sweepstakes

1. Beth Tallentire
2. Sharon Streweler

New Business:

A motion was made by Jamie Powel to nominate Jane Reller for the Sportsman of the Year award. Tom Lisec seconded, voted on and passed.

A motion was made by Michele Sottile to move the Holiday party to earlier in the month since the third Monday is the week of Christmas. Michael Prewitt seconded. It was voted on and passed. It was then tabled until Michele could

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Meeting Minutes

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look at the AKC calendar and find out availability of locations.

A motion was made by Michele Sottile to dedicate the agility trial to Jane Reller. Michael Prewitt seconded. It was voted on and passed. It was then tabled until a decision can be made on what and how we will do this.

A motion was made by Michele that the club pays for an ad that Martha is putting together for the bulletin in Jane's honor. Thalia seconded. It was voted on and passed.

Thalia made a motion that DSA make a donation of \$500.00 in Jane's memory. \$250.00 to SCARF and \$250 to DSR. Tom seconded. It was voted and passed.

Barks and Growls:

Kim Perry - Wintermist's A Beautiful Mind RE CGC

- April 4, 2009 3 point major Wichita, KS Winners Dog under Mrs. Pat Hastings
- April 5, 2009 3 point major Wichita, KS Winners Dog under Mr David W Had-dock
- May 10, 2009 4 point major Albuquerque, NM Best of Winners under Mrs Paula Hartinger

- May 16, 2009 2 points Cortez, CO Best of Winners under Mrs. Jean Fournier
- May 17, 2009 2 points Cortez, Co Best of Winners under Mrs Ruth H Zimmerman

Bob Sencenbaugh – Starchey's Moonlight Rumors WSX won the Region 9 Silver Medal for Snow and Wheels and the International Championships was the Silver Metal winner for snow.

Terry Walb – At the Mountain States Dog Training Club Obedience trial CH Krystall's Splashman RE "Splash" earned his 2nd and 3rd RAE leg by double qualifying in Rally Advanced and Excellent, and CH Cloudnine's No Matter What AX AXJ NF CGC "Mattie" earned her first two legs in Rally Novice.

Reminder to everyone. All barks must be presented in writing as well as verbally.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:15 PM.

05/18/09 Board Meeting

Present: Lori Elvera, Tom Lisec, Mary Lloyd, Kim Perry, Terry Walb, Michael Prewitt, Michele Sottile, Kim Perry

Guests: None

Meeting was called to order at 9:15 PM by Lori Elvera.

President's Report: Lori Elvera: Michael has offered to be the corresponding secretary in Jane's place. Lori could fine nothing in the by laws that the Board cannot appoint a committee chair. Lori made a motion that we accept Michael as our new corresponding secretary. Michele seconded. It was voted and passed

Secretary's Report: Terry Walb: No Report.

Corresponding Secretary's Report- Michael Prewitt:

- o Same as Membership meeting.

Treasurer's Report Tom Lisec:

- o Same as Membership meeting.

Unfinished Business: None.

New Business:

The following budgets need to be approved:

- Cheer \$500.00 passed
- Library \$40.00 passed
- Awards \$400.00 passed
- Designated Specialty \$175.00 passed
- Education \$150.00 passed
- Rescue none passed
- SOG \$300.00 passed
- Legislative \$200.00 passed
- Agility tabled pending additional information

Meeting was adjourned at 9:30 PM.

FDA Approves First Canine Cancer Therapy

Pfizer Animal Health Receives Approval for PALLADIA™

MONTREAL - Pfizer Animal Health today announced that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved the first canine cancer therapy in the U.S. – PALLADIA™ (toceranib phosphate) – which was developed by Pfizer to treat mast cell tumors in dogs. Pfizer made the announcement to veterinarians attending the 2009 American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine (ACVIM) Forum and Canadian Veterinary Medical Association Convention.

"Pfizer Animal Health is proud to bring the first canine cancer therapy approved by the FDA to U.S. specialists, their patients and caregivers," said George Fennell, vice president, Companion Animal Division, Pfizer Animal Health. "In the weeks and months ahead, Pfizer will introduce PALLADIA to boarded specialists to expand the body of clinical experience with this new therapy. The experience gained during this time will enable us to support veterinarians more effectively when we make the product available for purchase in early 2010," Fennell said.

Pet caregivers should continue to consult with their local veterinarians about options for their

dogs with cancer, who may then refer appropriate cases to specialists for treatment with PALLADIA.

A new option to treat canine mast cell tumors

According to the Morris Animal Foundation, cancer is a leading cause of death in dogs.

Pfizer Animal Health estimates 1.2 million new canine cancer cases are reported in the U.S. every year. 2 Mast cell tumors are the second most common tumor type and are often seen as lumps in the skin. These tumors are classified as grade I, II or III, with grade III being the most severe. If not treated, they can spread to other parts of the body including lymph nodes.

Prescription-only PALLADIA is an oral therapy indicated to treat Patnaik grade II or III recurrent cutaneous mast cell tumors with or without regional lymph node involvement. PALLADIA belongs to the tyrosine kinase inhibitor (TKI) class of compounds. It works by blocking the activity of key receptors important for the development of blood vessels that supply tumors, as well as receptors critical for tumor survival.

"PALLADIA is an exciting, new treatment option for dogs with mast cell tumors," said Cheryl London, DVM, PhD, board certified medical

oncologist and associate professor at The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine. "At the completion of a PALLADIA clinical study, approximately 60% of dogs had their tumors disappear, shrink or stop growing. Also, we determined that dogs whose tumors responded to PALLADIA experienced an improved quality of life," said Dr. London, who has helped Pfizer Animal Health's Veterinary Medicine Research & Development to develop PALLADIA since 2000.

Further Information about PALLADIA

PALLADIA can be administered in a veterinary clinic or in the home by a dog's caregiver. PALLADIA is not for human use and is only available in the U.S. Adverse events with PALLADIA can be serious but most are mild to moderate and are generally manageable. The most common side effects of PALLADIA involve the gastrointestinal tract and signs include diarrhea, decreased appetite, lethargy and vomiting. Life-threatening adverse events are rare but possible and early recognition is critical. Children should not come in contact with PALLADIA. In addition, all individuals, including children and pregnant women, should avoid direct contact with broken or partially-dissolved PALLADIA tablets or biological waste from dogs treated with PALLADIA. For specific dosing and prescribing information, visit www.palladia-pi.com.

Who's A Good Dog

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Bekoff said he is nearly mobbed at lectures by students, researchers and theologians eager to know what dogs feel, and whether dogs make moral decisions.

"I'm convinced many animals can distinguish right from wrong," Bekoff said.

Bekoff says looking for the roots of morality in animals is a difficult scientific undertaking. It begins with looking for emotions central to morality, such as empathy — understanding of another's situation, feelings and motives.

In humans, emotions are centered in specific brain structures and are affected by chemicals called neurotransmitters. Mammals possess the same brain structures, affected by the same chemicals, as humans.

"Dogs apparently laugh," Page said. The same brain structures show the same activity in laughing humans and in dogs who are enjoying themselves. A dog's laugh is a rhythmic pant.

Play is necessary for healthy brain development in animals and is seen in many mammalian, and some avian, species, Bekoff said.

Play hones cognitive skills and later helps in hunting and mating. And play would not be possible without cooperation and trust.

"Virtue is its own reward," Bekoff said. "Fairer is fitter."

To prevent any misunderstanding, a dog will signal to another dog that the imminent jostling, nipping and chasing are "just play" rather than aggression, he said.

The game is initiated with the "play bow." A dog, wolf or coyote will crouch on its forelimbs while keeping its rear upright. Any hard-biting cheats find themselves excluded from games.

Dogma for dogs

A few years ago the American Academy of Religion added an Animals and Religion group.

Nancy R. Howell, professor of theology at Saint Paul School of Theology, a United Methodist seminary in Kansas City, Mo., said theological reflection on human and animal natures had been stunted by inattention to recent developments in animal-behavior science.

"Deeper appreciation of the beauty and intensity of animal experience might generate and support a deeper and more interesting con-

cept of God," Howell said. "Animals are getting a new hearing with theologians."

If Bekoff is right, said Jay McDaniel, a professor of religion at Hendrix College, theologians are called to develop a theology of animal minds and an ethic of animal protection.

"Animals have their own kind of spirituality, their own connection to the creator," McDaniel said.

In the 1200s, Catholic philosopher St. Thomas Aquinas wrote that animals have souls but not like the rational human soul created directly by God for each person.

"The honest answer is that we don't have a clue what kind of soul an animal has," said the Rev. Thomas Reese, senior fellow for the Woodstock Theological Center at Georgetown University.

Influential 20th-century scientist and philosopher Alfred North Whitehead recognized in 1926 that key elements of religious expression — ritual and emotion — are common to humans and animals. However, he said, two other essentials — belief and rationalization — are exclusively human activities.



Canine compassion

Bekoff disagrees.

"Dogs are thinking animals," Bekoff said. "They seek the outcomes they want. They avoid the ones they don't. They solve problems. They have expectations. They have hopes."

Critics skeptical about some research trends in animal thinking, emotion and morality downplay the evidence as often anecdotal and anthropomorphic — attributing human motivation or characteristics to animals.

Bekoff counters that thousands of anecdotes equal data. And anthropomorphism, he said, is a misleading label for what is actually a shared evolutionary history.

Humans and dogs share most of their genes and a great deal of physiology and behavior. Bekoff sees that shared heritage extending into the spiritual realm.

"If we have souls, our animals have souls. If we have free choice, they have it," Bekoff said. "If we can't know this for sure, let's give them the benefit of a doubt."

McDaniel lost one of his dogs about two weeks ago.

"She was dying, and as I held her in my arms I thought about what it was that I loved so much about her," McDaniel said. "It was her faith. She had faith in me."

Dogs display ethics and emotions, just like us

Animal behaviorist Marc Bekoff says there's a long list of observable emotional and ethical behavior of dogs. It will seem familiar to most people who have dogs:

Dogs have a sense of fair play. They dislike cheaters. They experience joy in play. They delight in friends. The big guys handicap themselves in games with little guys.

Dogs get jealous when a rival gets more or better treats or treatment. They are resentful, unnerved or saddened by unfair behavior.

They are made anxious by suspense. They get afraid.

They are embarrassed when they mess up or do something clumsy.

They feel remorse or regret when they do something wrong. They seek justice. They remember the bad things done to them but sometimes choose to forgive.

Dogs have affection and compassion for their animal and human friends and family. They defend loved ones. They grieve their losses.

They have hope.

Raw Food Diet Presentation

Presented on 5/18/09

by Lana McClellan (DSA Member)

Pros of Feeding Raw

- Based on what wild canines and felines eat, it is biologically appropriate diet for dogs and cats.
- Companion animals fed a properly designed raw diet typically experience:
 - Overall increase in energy and activity level
 - Often enjoy considerable improvement in symptoms of chronic disease conditions, such as arthritis.
- There is growing evidence in the human literature that nutrition is a major factor in the development and progression of degenerative diseases and the aging process, and that proper nutrition can reverse some conditions and slow the progression of others – same is true in other mammals.
- Fewer chemicals, and unpronounceable ingredients
- No ingredients that are not digestible by the dog (cats can be fed raw also but have different needs that dogs so should be looked at separately.)
- Excludes items dogs don't need: corn, wheat, dairy
- Easier to digest
 - Per Kymthy Schultze (The Ultimate Diet) it takes the following digestion times: kibble – 15 hours; cooked – 8-10 hours; raw – 4-5 hours
- Smaller stools – the animal uses more of the ingredients and doesn't slough off as much
 - NOTE: Stools may be white and hard. If the dog is straining, add more vegetables or a little Pumpkin (not pie mix) to the next meal
- Less odor in stools – Odor vanishes quickly after the dog defecates
- Less flatulence – as above, more of the ingredients are used and less is left to react in the digestive tract.
- Cleaner teeth
- Bloat seldom happens in Raw fed dogs

Concerns (Disadvantages?) and things to note about Feeding a Raw Diet

- Your dog may experience diarrhea to start although not all dogs will.
 - Give a couple of tablespoons of canned pumpkin (not pie filling) and this should stop.
- Your dog may experience vomiting to start. Expect the possibility. It should not continue but if it does, see your veterinarian as there is probably something else going on.
- Expect formed stools sometimes to be coated with mucus; your dog is cleansing its intestines
- Expect that a conventional veterinarian will be unsupportive of this diet and that he/she may tell you that you are doing a

disservice to your animal and potentially putting your animal at risk of serious illness. (I've attached a list of veterinarians that either Support or Tolerate this diet in the Colorado area. More may exist but these come from people who feed raw and know these veterinarians.) Theories as to why this is so:

- Veterinarian training is not extensive in nutrition and is based around kibble diets.
- Veterinarians fear their clients will not take the time and do an adequate job of giving all the necessary ingredients that their dogs need
- Veterinarians make part of their income from selling kibble. (a little too cynical for me but many people feel this is a factor)
- Salmonella & E.coli
 - The American Veterinary Medical Association has noted in a study that 57% of kibble animal protein samples and 36% kibble vegetable samples had salmonella. Kibble is cooked to kill this but processing plants with that have contamination can contaminate food after it is cooked.
 - Dogs' digestive tracts are not the same as humans.
 - The largest concern for salmonella in raw diet is to the human preparing the food. Proper cleaning practices will alleviate this.
 - If you purchase your raw meat from a raw diet company, there may be concern of their cleanliness. However, processed foods go through many stages from processing, bagging, storing etc, which raw diet does not.
- Cost:
 - The up front cost of feeding a raw diet is about the same as the retail cost of feeding a premium commercial diet dependant upon the route a person takes. Factor in whether:
 - You will shop for bargains at a butcher or market spend the time to grind your own meats and vegetables
 - You prefer to purchase prepared raw foods in frozen form
 - Frozen raw meats and/or meats with ground bone are available (I prefer this route although it is more expensive, it saves me time).
 - Time: Although it looks like a lot of time is spent on this, that is up to the individual: it takes me about 15 minutes to feed 6 dogs
 - Prepared frozen raw meals that include meat, vegetables, etc are available,

- Dehydrated foods that can be reconstituted either in meat only or meal form (my dogs won't eat these)

- Very rarely, an animal develops itchy skin, eye or ear discharge, or some other minor complaint during the first few months of eating a raw diet. This does NOT indicate need to stop feeding the diet. The problem is usually self-limiting and has been interpreted as a cleansing or detoxifying reaction by holistic practitioners. Complaints such as these that persist more than a few weeks may indicate that the animal is allergic to one or more items in the diet.

Preparation

- Feed fresh or thawed meat.
- Do not microwave or cook– that destroys the purpose of raw diet (to provide as much nutritional value as possible)
- Feeding raw bones is fine, as long as they are not cooked which makes them brittle and splintery.
- Raw diet refers to two types of bones:
 - Raw Meaty bones: chicken wings, chicken carcasses, etc.
 - Recreational bones: - beef knuckles, etc.
- My meat supply comes in frozen packages (2 lb, 5lb, 10lb). I thaw one package of food out at a time, thawing a new package when I am going to need it for the next meal. I keep all thawed food in the refrigerator until used.

How to Start When a Dog is Already on Kibble

- Start slowly, but do not mix kibble and raw. Start with a little raw meat at a time and build over a couple of days to normal amount of feeding, then add other foods and supplements one at a time, again over time.

What to Feed

NOTE: Whether to add supplements to meat and vegetables is up to the individual. There are varying views on this. I chose to add supplements for the reasons I list below. Also, do not feed just meat as it will be detrimental to your dog's health (per my veterinarian).

Chart (based on what I feed):

X ounces of meat	Offal - 2 to 3 x / week
X ounces of veggies	Egg (1 to 2 x /week)
Oil	Vitamin E
Vitamin C(Ester-C)	Probiotic
Kelp/alfalfa powder	Apple Cider Vinegar

- Meat: chicken, turkey, pork, lamb (if not too fatty), beef, fish (whole or not – beware of Pacific Northwest salmon or trout as they carry minerals and bacteria that is harmful to digest)

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Raw Food Diet Presentation

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- Never mix meat (protein) types in one meal
- Amount to feed depends on weight of dog and activity level
 - Activity Level and stress levels also play a factor (shows, races, performance events, etc.)
 - To maintain weight = 3% of desired body weight (50# dog = 24 oz/day divided by 2 meals = 12 oz/meal)
 - To produce weight loss = 2% of desired body weight
 - To produce weight gain = 4%-5% of desired body weight
 - Puppies = 5% to 10% of desired body weight
 - I never raised puppies from raw but, on kibble, allowed them to eat the amount they wanted at any feeding – check with people who tart their puppies on raw for more accurate information
- I use ground meats w/ground up bone for calcium or chicken wings which helps with teeth cleaning. Sometimes I use turkey necks or chicken necks but watch to be sure no one tries to gulp them down whole
 - NOTE: Most believe that unground meat is best but acknowledge that it is up to the individual. I choose ground because some of my dogs gulp their food and I'm sure it is going to be digested better and also older dogs need help if they have teeth issues (I have a 14 year old) – plus, though more expensive, it is more convenient for me (less time spent to cut, chop, grind)
- Offal (organ meat – heart, kidney, liver, tripe etc)
 - Feed only a couple of times/week due to richness
 - May want to mix with vegetables if dog's don't like them at first)
- Vegetables:
 - 2 to 3 T. per meal, mixture of crushed vegetables
 - For digestibility- dogs don't digest cellulose which is what cell walls of plants are made of. Chopping simply crushes the cell wall but doesn't provide more digestibility, cooking destroys the cell wall but also destroys the nutrients and enzymes which is the reason you feed raw in the first place)
 - Options include (but not all together at one time – mix and match broccoli, cauliflower, green beans, carrots, turnips, yellow squash, zucchini.
- Oils – (alternate) – about 1 Tsp/ meal flaxseed (for omegas), safflower, olive, fish oil (same caveat as to feeding fish - see above). I use Arctic Vigor™ which contains essential fatty acids. (see notes at end)

- Raw egg – 1/week ** see note at end of article concerning raw eggs
- Kelp – ¼ tsp/meal (see end of document)
- Alfalfa powder – ¼ tsp/meal (see end of document)
- Vitamin E – 200 mg/day (gel cap – puncture with pin and drizzle on food)
- Vitamin C - EsterC w/bioflavonoids – buffered Vitamin C which is easier on the stomach than other C's (ascorbic acid) – start w/ 250 mg/2x /day until you see the start of loosening stools which means you have reached bowel tolerance. Contain bioflavonoids that have antioxidant properties to help the immune system
- Probiotics –
 - A beneficial bacteria to bacteria already in the healthy intestinal system to digest food and provide a balance intestinal tract (see end of article for all benefits of Probiotics)
 - I use Prozyme which is vegetable based and available by mail order
 - Yogurt with acidophilus (don't use pill form) but doesn't contain enough probiotics for average animal
- Multivitamin (w/o iron) – to cover all the bases
- Calcium – from bones and/or egg shell powder.
 - Egg shell powder – store egg shells in freezer until ready to grind, remove from freezer and allow to dry out for about 24 hours, grind in coffee grinder, store in container (Tupperware type).
- Apple Cider Vinegar
 - Contains 19 of the 22 essential minerals for health in the right amounts
 - Includes potassium, phosphorus, sodium, magnesium, iron, sulphur etc.
 - Acidity helps fight body toxins, inhibit bad bacteria, aid digestive process.

Keep canned pumpkin (not pie filling) on hand, it will help with both diarrhea and Constipation

- With diarrhea, back off of any new foods that have been introduced and reintroduce more slowly (if concerned, take a stool sample to your veterinarian to check for worms etc.

Traveling with Raw

I use a cooler and put frozen food toward the bottom with some thawed at the top for the first couple of meals. OR take two coolers, one for frozen that isn't opened as much and a smaller one for thawed/thawing food. If I'm in an RV, I'll store it in the freezer/refrigerator as at home. You can also purchase food as you go at local groceries, Walmart etc. depending on where you are traveling. I take canned green beans for vegetables.

Fasting

Some people fast their dogs (1 day out of 3 for example). I do not. I feed twice a day with a consistent feeding schedule. However, note that this is not necessary the key is that this is a balanced diet over time. Each meal doesn't have to be exactly the same.

I do, however, not exercise my dogs before a meal nor an hour afterwards. During racing/training season. I do not feed until after the run UNLESS the run is in the afternoon and they have at least 5 hours to digest their meal and then I only give a small amount to settle their stomachs. The same is true with shows.

Notes

B and C vitamins are water soluble, which means whatever the body does not use are eliminated in the urine. You basically cannot "overdo" the vitamins except too much can cause loose bowels (that's why you often see it recommended to supplement with Vitamin C "to bowel tolerance"). Vitamins A, D, E and K are fat soluble and it IS possible to cause problems by over-supplementing - sometimes the problems can be as bad if not worse than UNDER supplementation. According to Kymthy Schultz in her book, "The Ultimate Diet", she states:

"Alfalfa contains vitamins A, B1, B6, B12, C, D, E, K AND U, plus beta-carotene, niacin, pantothenic acid, biotin, folic acid, calcium, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, iron, zinc, copper, protein, amino acids, trace elements and fiber. It reduces tissue damage from radiotherapy, helps bleeding disorders, has antibacterial action against salmonella and has a protein with known anti-tumor activity. It's used as a general tonic, to detoxify the body and to treat colon disorders, hemorrhages, diabetes, ulcers and arthritis. Use the alfalfa leaf and stem in powdered or liquid form. Do not use alfalfa seeds as they contain a natural toxin.

Kelp contains vitamins A, B1, B3, B5, B6, B9, B12, C and E, plus zinc, vitamin, bromine, calcium, choline, copper, inositol, iodine, PABA, potassium, selenium, sodium and sulfur. Its iodine content is very good for glands and organs, especially the thyroid and liver. It can bind with chemical pollutants in the gastrointestinal tract and prevent their absorption by the body. It increases the contractile force of the heart, improves circulation and is often used for hair loss, goiter, ulcers, obesity and mineral deficiency. Equal parts of alfalfa and kelp in your dog's or cat's food provides a vast array of health-enhancing nutrients as a complete vitamin and mineral supplement.

Other green foods you may use include algae (chlorella, spirulina, blue-green), aloe vera, grasses and sea greens. Since these are plants, they should be fed to carnivores in fairly small amounts, proportionately"

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Raw Food Diet Presentation

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Raw meat, fish and eggs provide an array of amino acids/protein, enzymes, antioxidants, Vitamins A, C, D, E, K, B1, B2, B3, B5, B6, B12, biotin, choline, folic acid, inositol, iodine, pantothenic acid, paba, fatty acids, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, iron, potassium, chromium, copper, manganese, selenium, sodium, sulfur, vanadium, zinc and CoQ10 (see pg 26 of "The Ultimate Diet").

Raw veggies provide enzymes, antioxidants, betacarotene, carbohydrates, fiber, phytochemicals, Vitamins A, B1, B2, B3, B5, B6, C, D, E, K, boron, choline, folic acid, inositol, iodine, paba, pantothenic acid, calcium, chromium, copper, iron, iodine, magnesium, manganese, molybdenum, phosphorus, potassium, silicon, sodium, sulfur and selenium.

Arctic Vigor: (from advertising material) is a rather unique natural canine supplement/ additive that evidence indicates has a profound affect on canine physiology. This natural supplement has a high Omega-3 content, low Omega-6 content, naturally occurring Vitamin-E and squalene. Dogs absolutely love the taste and do benefit from consumption. Arctic Vigor is a food grade oil suitable for human consumption that is derived from marine species found abundantly in the ice-cold waters of the north Atlantic. As a result of this pristine environment, many marine species have very unique biological characteristics which make them interesting as a renewable resource to be harvested for consumption.

The Benefits of Probiotics

- Improves animal health and performance
- Protects the animal from disease - overpowers bad microorganisms/pathogens like salmonella and E-Coli
- Improves growth
- Aids digestion and nutrient absorption
- Reduces flatulence
- Reduces internal gas - especially important for medium/large breed dogs, horses and other animals prone to bloat
- Reduces and eliminates stress-related vomiting and diarrhea
- Produce natural antibiotics, which can fight harmful bacteria
- Regulate and increase hormone levels
- Manufacture B group vitamins, biotin and folic acid
- Stimulate the immune system
- Reduce food intolerance
- Increase energy levels
- Enhances appetite
- Inhibit the growth of some yeast
- Increase digestibility of food
- Reduce inflammation
- Absorb nutrients, antioxidants and iron from food that is eaten

Raw eggs: Owners who give their dog a raw egg once a week say that the egg is extremely helpful when it comes to shaping a dog's coat

and fur. Eggs are a great source of protein and the protein helps to protect the coat and keep it shiny. When you feed your dog a raw egg, even the shell is okay if the dog wants to eat it. Many people worry about salmonella due to the fact the egg is raw. But, dogs have great immune systems, and their body doesn't react the same way a human body does, when it is introduced to salmonella. If you are extremely concerned, you can always cook the egg by frying it, blanching it, or boiling it.

Sources of Information:

- Yahoo groups/internet sites: (there are others also)
 - Barf Diet (Biologically Appropriate Raw Food)
 - AdvBarf (after you have been using the diet for at least 6 months)
 - BarfSamoyeds
 - Colorado Carnivores,
- Books: (again, there are others also but these are the main ones)
 - Kymthy Schultz – The Ultimate Diet
 - Richard Pitcairn – Natural Health for Dogs and Cats
 - Dr Ian Billinghurst – Give Your Dog a Bone
 - Tom Lonsdale – Raw Meaty Bones
 - NOTE: There is a current controversy between Lonsdale, Billinghurst, and Pitcairn.

Suppliers (examples – not an all inclusive list)

- Better prices for many items = horse item suppliers (ex. Jeffer's (1-800-Jeffers), Valley Vet
- Supply (1-800-356-1005)
- Oma's Foods
- Harvest Foods
- Grocery stores, Walmart etc
- RawDietforPets.com (my supplier – Monument, Castle Rock, Parker area)
- Pet Emporium & Spaw - Arvada

Vets Who Support Raw Diets

Animal Medical Services - Dr. Sarah Jones
719-591-1022 / 1420 N Academy Blvd., Colo.Springs

Belcrest Animal Clinic - Dr. Hancock
719-547-8920 / 1721 W Uintah St, Colo. Springs

Bellevue Animal Clinic - Dr. Judy Jasek
303-794-2008 / 200W. Lehow Ave, Englewood

Boulder's Natural Animal - Dr. Robert Silver
(Maybe Raw Tolerant)
303-494-7877 / Table Mesa Shopping Ctr, Boulder

Biargate Veterinary Clinic
719-599-3339 / 7530 Rangewood Dr, Colo. Springs

Broadmoor Veterinary Clinic - Dr. Douglas Davies
719-540-3744 / 6512 S. Academy Blvd, Colo. Springs

Brown Vet Clinic - Dr. Jeffrey Gross
719-494-1156 / 45 Old Broadmoor Rd, Colo. Springs

CVC Natural Healthcare Center for Animals
Dr. Jim G. Friedly
719-494-1156 / 7375 E Woodmen Rd, Black Forest,

Culver Veterinary Clinic - Dr. Millissa Culver
303-772-3688 / 14534 N 107th St., Longmont

Falcon Veterinary Services - Dr. Joel Brubaker
719-749-2915 / 14361 E Hwy 24, Falco, CO 80831

Gun Barrel Vet Clinic - Dr. Douglas Amy
303-530-2500 / 4636 N 55th, Boulder

Housecalls - Dr. Lisa Lenzo
720-327-6131 / 4636 N 55th., Boulder

Hampden Family Pet Hospital - Kris Abbey
880 E Hampden, Englewood, CO

High Plains Vet - Dr. Jessica McKenney
719-574-8920 / 4007 Tutt Blvd., Colo. Springs

Holistic Care for Animals - Jan Facinelli
303-421-5424 / 4355 Gray St, Denver

Homeopathy for Animals - Dr. Betty Jo Black
303-239-9917 / 7125 W 27th Ave, Wheatridge

Jasper Animal Hospital - Dr. Donald Dodge
303-665-4002
1361 Forest Park Cir, Ste 107, Lafayette, CO

Niwot Veterinary Clinici - Dr. Douglas Courtley
303-652-2194 / 6464 N. 79th, Niwot, CO

Pikes Peak Veterinary Clinic
719-475-1747 / 1935 N. Union Blvd., Colo. Springs,

Rockrimmon Animal Hospital
719-599-4438 / 6636 Delmonico Dr., Colo. Springs

Southwest Veterinary Hospital - Dr. Kim Horsley
303-794-2697 / 250 E. Dry Creek Rd., Littleton

Vets Who Tolerate Raw Diets

Belcaro Animal Hospital - Drs: Yisari, Herman, & Deal
303-333-8800 / 5023 Leetsdale Dr, Denver

Bijou Animal Hospital
719-471-4457 / 2502 E Bijou St, Colo. Springs

East Springs Animal Hospital - Dr. Neal Sliker
719-591-4545 / 5629 Constitution, Colo. Springs

Footprints Animal Hospital - Dr. Jim Harrington
303-241-4247
1548 W Independent Ave., Grand Junction

Homestead Animal Hospital - Dr. Shelley Brown
303-237-9542 / 2525 Youngfield St. , Golden

Sunny Side Vet Clinic
719-591-9230 / 1607 N Circle Dr, Colo. Springs

Vetcare Animal Hospital - Dr. Feldman
303-329-9162 / 6611 Leetsdale Dr. / Denver

Yorkshire Veterinary Clinici
719-598-3192 / 1565 York Rd , Colo. Springs

Dr. Kate Anderson
719-657-3440 / 630 Grand Ave., Del Norte, CO

Lana thanks for the club members for letting her share her ideas. If you have any questions on her presentation, she welcomes you to contact her at: lmcclell@earthlink.net / 303-840-4622

Treasury Report - As of May 31, 2009

General Fund						
Beginning General Fund Bank Balance			\$20,043.10			
Beginning General Fund Outstanding Checks (from 2008)			(\$344.73)			
Beginning Grocery Certificates Balance			\$0.00			
Total Beginning Balance			\$19,698.37			
	Calendar Year			Budget Year 2009 (2009 Committee Reports)		
Category	Income	Expenses	Net	Income	Expenses	Net
Agility						
Entry Fees	\$10,929.00	\$432.00	\$10,497.00	\$10,929.00	\$432.00	\$10,497.00
Equipment	\$0.00	\$500.00	(\$500.00)	\$0.00	\$500.00	(\$500.00)
Food & Beverages	\$0.00	\$790.84	(\$790.84)	\$0.00	\$790.84	(\$790.84)
Judge's Fees	\$0.00	\$1,547.20	(\$1,547.20)	\$0.00	\$1,547.20	(\$1,547.20)
Judges Gifts	\$0.00	\$52.40	(\$52.40)	\$0.00	\$52.40	(\$52.40)
Miscellaneous	\$0.00	\$121.45	(\$121.45)	\$0.00	\$121.45	(\$121.45)
Recording Fee	\$0.00	\$2,180.00	(\$1,980.00)	\$0.00	\$2,250.00	(\$2,250.00)
Rental Fee	\$0.00	\$585.00	(\$585.00)	\$0.00	\$970.00	(\$970.00)
Ribbons	\$0.00	\$135.11	(\$135.11)	\$0.00	\$135.11	(\$135.11)
Secretary Fees	\$0.00	\$1,446.96	(\$1,446.96)	\$0.00	\$1,446.96	(\$1,446.96)
Agility Total	\$10,929.00	\$7,790.96	\$3,138.04	\$10,929.00	\$8,245.96	\$2,683.04
Awards						
Plaques/Tags	\$0.00	\$156.78	(\$156.78)	\$0.00	\$156.78	(\$156.78)
SCA Bulletin Ad	\$0.00	\$198.00	(\$198.00)	\$0.00	\$198.00	(\$198.00)
Award Total	\$0.00	\$354.78	(\$354.78)	\$0.00	\$354.78	(\$354.78)
Cheer						
Cards	\$0.00	\$86.66	(\$86.66)	\$0.00	\$86.66	(\$86.66)
Ink Cartridge	\$0.00	\$37.99	(\$37.99)	\$0.00	\$37.99	(\$37.99)
Cheer Total	\$0.00	\$124.65	(\$124.65)	\$0.00	\$124.65	(\$124.65)
Designated Specialty						
Entry Share	\$168.00	\$0.00	\$168.00	\$168.00	\$0.00	\$168.00
Recording Fee	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$15.00	(\$15.00)
Ribbons	\$0.00	\$164.55	(\$164.55)	\$0.00	\$164.55	(\$164.55)
Trophies	\$0.00	\$140.00	(\$140.00)	\$0.00	\$140.00	(\$140.00)
Designated Specialty Total	\$168.00	\$304.55	(\$136.55)	\$168.00	\$319.55	(\$151.55)
Legislation						
NAIA	\$0.00	\$100.00	(\$100.00)	\$0.00	\$100.00	(\$100.00)
Legislation Total	\$0.00	\$100.00	(\$100.00)	\$0.00	\$100.00	(\$100.00)
Local Specialty						
Recording Fee	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	(\$100.00)
Trophies	\$175.00	\$0.00	\$175.00	\$760.00	\$0.00	\$760.00
Local Specialty Total	\$175.00	\$0.00	\$175.00	\$760.00	\$100.00	\$660.00
Membership : Dues						
Dues	\$320.00	\$0.00	\$320.00	\$720.00	\$0.00	\$720.00
Membership Total	\$320.00	\$0.00	\$320.00	\$720.00	\$0.00	\$720.00
Miscellaneous						
Postage	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
State Periodic Report	\$0.00	\$10.00	(\$10.00)	\$0.00	\$10.00	(\$10.00)
Miscellaneous Total	\$0.00	\$10.00	(\$10.00)	\$0.00	\$10.00	(\$10.00)
Sammy Rescue						
Xfer to Rescue Fund	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$25.00
Sammy Rescue Total	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$25.00
Sam-O-Gram/Web						
Copy Services	\$0.00	\$41.48	(\$41.48)	\$0.00	\$41.48	(\$41.48)
Postage	\$0.00	\$72.58	(\$72.58)	\$0.00	\$72.58	(\$72.58)
Subscription	\$10.00	\$0.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$0.00	\$10.00
Sam-O-Gram/Web Total	\$10.00	\$114.06	(\$104.06)	\$10.00	\$114.06	(\$104.06)
Specialty Match						
Rental Fee	\$0.00	\$32.00	(\$32.00)	\$0.00	\$32.00	(\$32.00)
Specialty Match Total	\$0.00	\$32.00	(\$32.00)	\$0.00	\$32.00	(\$32.00)
Supported Entry						
Trophies	\$0.00	\$133.00	(\$133.00)	\$0.00	\$133.00	(\$133.00)
Supported Entry Total	\$0.00	\$133.00	(\$133.00)	\$0.00	\$133.00	(\$133.00)
Taxes : Tax Prep	\$0.00	\$500.00	(\$500.00)	\$0.00	\$500.00	(\$500.00)
Trophy Donations						
SCA National	\$0.00	\$50.00	(\$50.00)	\$0.00	\$50.00	(\$50.00)
Trophy Donations Total	\$0.00	\$50.00	(\$50.00)	\$0.00	\$50.00	(\$50.00)

Grocery Certificate
Fundraiser 2009
Profit: \$1,475.00
Donated: \$75.00

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Treasury Report - As of May 31, 2009

General Fund				Budget Year 2009 (2009 Committee Reports)		
Category	Calendar Year					
	Income	Expenses	Net	Income	Expenses	Net
Ways & Means						
Barks & Growls	\$25.50	\$0.00	\$25.50	\$25.50	\$0.00	\$25.50
Grocery Certificates	\$29,500.00	\$38,000.00	(\$8,500.00)	\$29,500.00	\$38,000.00	(\$8,500.00)
Ways & Means Total	\$29,525.50	\$38,000.00	(\$8,474.50)	\$29,525.50	\$38,000.00	(\$8,474.50)
Grand Total	\$41,152.50	\$47,514.00	(\$6,361.50)	\$42,137.50	\$48,084.00	(\$5,946.50)
Outstanding Checks (EOY)			\$0.00			
Total Ending General Fund Balance			\$13,336.87			
Ending Grocery Certificate Balance			\$10,425.00			

Rescue Fund			
Beginning Rescue Fund Bank Balance			\$12,814.65
Beginning Rescue Fund Outstanding Checks (2008)			\$0.00
Total Beginning Balance			\$12,814.65
Rescue Fund Calendar / Budget Year 2009			
Category	Income	Expenses	Net
Adoption Fee	\$100.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
Charitable Donations: ABRN	\$0.00	\$40.00	(\$40.00)
Donations Received	\$320.00	\$0.00	\$320.00
Fundraiser			
Collars & Leashes	\$1,307.50	\$979.41	\$328.09
IGive.com	\$38.74	\$0.00	\$38.74
Microchip Clinic	\$185.00	\$0.00	\$185.00
Santa Pet Pictures	\$225.00	\$0.00	\$225.00
Fundraiser Total	\$1,756.24	\$979.41	\$776.83
Grooming	\$0.00	\$55.00	(\$55.00)
Rescue Misc			
Licenses/Membership Dues	\$0.00	\$80.00	(\$80.00)
Pet Food	\$82.20	\$0.00	\$82.20
Rescue Misc Total	\$82.20	\$80.00	\$2.20
Grand Total	\$3,206.44	\$1,212.41	\$1,994.03

Happy Birthday to our DSA Members!

June

Rachel Paulson -
06/07



Ginger Jenks -
06/13



Specialty Match



Denver Samoyed Association, Inc. - Specialty B Match

Date: Saturday, August 8, 2009
Registration: 8:00 AM
Obedience: 9:00 AM
Conformation: Following obedience
Show Chair: Rachel Paulson
 303-935-0701 / samshinesam@msn.com



Competition open to all AKC registered Samoyeds over 3 months

Sterne Park, 5800 South Spotswood Street, Littleton

Take Santa Fe or Broadway to Littleton Blvd. From Santa Fe go east, from Broadway go west to Spotswood Street. Turn south on Spotswood and it dead ends at the park. We will be on the north side, east of the pond.



Judges: To Be Announced

Obedience classes include:

- Utility A
- Utility B
- Open A
- Open B
- Novice A
- Novice B

Conformation classes include:

- Puppy dogs/bitches 3 to 6 mo.
- Puppy dogs/bitches 6 to 9 mo.
- Puppy dogs/bitches 9 to 12 mo.
- Open dogs
- Open bitches
- Bred-by-exhibitor
- Junior Showmanship

Ribbons will be awarded for:

- High in trial
- Best of breed
- Best opposite sex to best of breed
- Best Junior

DSA will provide a picnic lunch following the competition.

Please contact Marijean Zacha if you are able to help: 303-215-9922 / mazacha@aol.com

2009 Schedule of Events

Date	Organization	Event	Location	Contact	Judge or More Info
Jun 27-28	Buckhorn Valley KC	Show - Close 6/10	Loveland, CO	Onofrio	Garry Newton Carolyn Alexander
27-28	Sioux Valley KC	Show - Close 6/10	Vermillion, SD	Onofrio	Shilon Bedford Stephanie Hamblin-Barnhill
Jul 11-12	Roaring Fork KC	Show - Close 6/24	Eagle, CO	Onofrio	Dany Canino / Pat Hastings
11-12	Nebraska KC	Show - Close 6/24	Omaha, NE	Onofrio	Janet Sinclair Kimberly Meredith-Cavanna
16	Samoyed Club of Houston	Specialty - Close 7/1	Houston, TX	Onofrio	Tom Maurer (Sweeps) Cheri Hollenback
24	Greater Milwaukee Samoyed Fanciers	Specialty - Close 7/8	Waukesha, WI	Onofrio	Nancy LaSanksa (Sweeps) Stephanie Hamblin-Barnhill
25-26	Pikes Peak Obedience Club	AKC Agility - Open 5/20	Elbert, CO	Misegadis	Pamela Nettles
Aug 1-2	Durango KC	AKC Agility - Open 5/20	Hesperus, CO	Paula Scott	David Nauer
8	Denver Samoyed Association	Specialty B/OB Match / Picnic / Microchip Clinic	Sterne Park, Littleton, CO	Rachel Paulson	N/A
13-17	Topeka KC Manhattan KC Topeka KC Manhattan KC Jesse James KC	Show - Close 7/29	Topeka, KS	Onofrio	J D Jones Tomas Gomez Pete Dawkins Stuart Rogell Robert Vandiver
15-16	Greeley KC	Show - Close 7/29	Greeley, CO	Onofrio	Donald Gill / Jay Richardson
20-21	Samoyed Association of Minneapolis- St. Paul	Specialty - Close 8/5	Lake Elmo, MN		Lori Chapek Carlton (Sweeps) Dana Cline Janice Croft (Sweeps) Celinda Cheskawich
29-30	Cheyenne KC	Show - Close 8/12	Cheyenne, WY	Onofrio	Christina Hubbell Charlotte Clem McGowan
Sep 4	Denver Samoyed Association	Specialty - Close 8/19	Greeley, CO	Hittesdorf	Ron Horn—Puppy/Vet Swps Elizabeth Lampe - Working Nancy Russell - Breed Obedience - CJ Evert
5-6	Evergreen KC	Show - Close 8/19	Greeley, CO	Onofrio	Robert Stein / Walter BeBout
5-6	Rio Pecos KC	Show - Close 8/19	Greeley, CO	Onofrio	Robert Shreve / J D Jones
10-11	Intermountain West Working Group Club	Show - Close 8/28	Farmington, UT	Onofrio	Klaus Anselm Joan Anselm
11-13	Hutchinson KC Salina KC Wichita KC	Show - Close 8/24	Salina, KS	Onofrio	Robert Sharp Jan Sigler James White
12-13	Prescott Arizona KC	Show - Close 8/26	Chino Valley, AZ	Onofrio	Christine Salyers Anderson Jane Roppolo
12-13	Bonneville Basin KC	Show - Close 8/26	Farmington, UT	Onofrio	Robert Shreve Gerold Mager
19-20	Flatirons KC	Obed/Rally - Close 9/2	Longmont, CO	Ascher	Linda Hause J/ oanna Yund
19-20	Mountain States Dog Trng Club Timberline Basset Hound Club	AKC Agility - Open 8/5	Golden, CO	Makowski	Sheila Kaufman
25-27	Front Range Agility Assoc	AKC Agility - Open 8/5	Castle Rock, CO	Horacek	Dan Butcher Jennifer McDonald
26-27	Grand Valley KC	Show - Close 9/9	Grand Junction, CO	Onofrio	Mrs. Robert Smith Arley Hussin
Oct 2-3	Pikes Peak Obedience Club	Obed/Rally - Close 9/16	Elbert, CO	Ascher	N/A
2-5	Chaparral KC Mesilla Valley KC	Show - Close 9/18	Alamogordo, NM	Onofrio	Dawn Hansen Donald Gill
3-4	Cornhusker KC of Lincoln, NE	Show - Close 9/16	Lincoln, NE	Onofrio	Mark Houston-McMillan Judith Goodin

2009 Schedule of Events

Date	Organization	Event	Location	Contact	Judge or More Info
Oct 4-10	Samoyed Club of America	Specialty - Close 9/9	Indianapolis, IN	Trent	Elizabeth Lockman (Bitches) Judy Mears (Dogs) Houston Clark (Breed)
9-11	Terry-All KC	AKS Agility - Open 8/12	Brighton, CO	Ascher	N/A
10-11	Valencia Valley KC of NM	Show - Close 9/23	Los Lunas, NM	Onofrio	Alvin Krause / Toddie Clark
10-11	Lawrence Jayhawk KC	Show - Close 9/23	Lawrence, KS	Onofrio	Christine Anderson Ann Schwartz
15-17	Rapid City KC	Show - Close 9/30	Rapid City, SD	Onofrio	Diane Landstrom LaMar Mathias Charles Trotter Patricia Trotter
24-25	Sioux Empire KC	Show - Close 10/7	Sioux Falls, SD	Onofrio	Lorraine Boutwell Joyce Vanek
24-25	Longs Peak Trng Club	AKC Agility - Open 9/23	Longmont, CO	Ascher	Judith Flagler / David Nauer
Nov 7-8	Southern Colorado KC	Show - Close 10/21	Pueblo, CO	Onofrio	N/A
13-15	Council Bluffs KC	Show - Close 10/28	Lincoln, NE	Onofrio	N/A
14-15	Tucson KC	Show - Close 10/28	Tucson, AZ	Onofrio	Linda Krukar/ Steve Keating
14-15	Mile-High Agility Club Boulder	AKC Agility - Open ?	Golden, CO	Makowski	N/A
15-16	Greater Sierra Vista KC	Show - Close 10/28	Tucson, AZ	Bradshaw	N/A
27-30	Yuma KC Imperial Valley KC	Show - Close 11/11	Yuma, AZ	Bradshaw	Andrea Bradford Robert Caswell Robert Menaker
Jan 8	Samoyed Club of Los Angeles	Specialty - Close 12/23	Indio, CA	Bradshaw	N/A
16-17	Denver Samoyed Association	AKC Agility - Open 11/27	Golden, CO	Hittesdorf	David Nauer
23	Samoyed Fanciers of Central Florida / Clearwater KC	Designated Specialty - Close 1/6	Brooksville, FL	MB-F	Wanda Krauss (Sweeps) Jean Fournier
Feb 6-7	Hobbs NM KC	Show - Close 1/20	Hobbs, NM	Onofrio	Keke Kahn /Marion Hodesson

My Introduction to Samoyeds

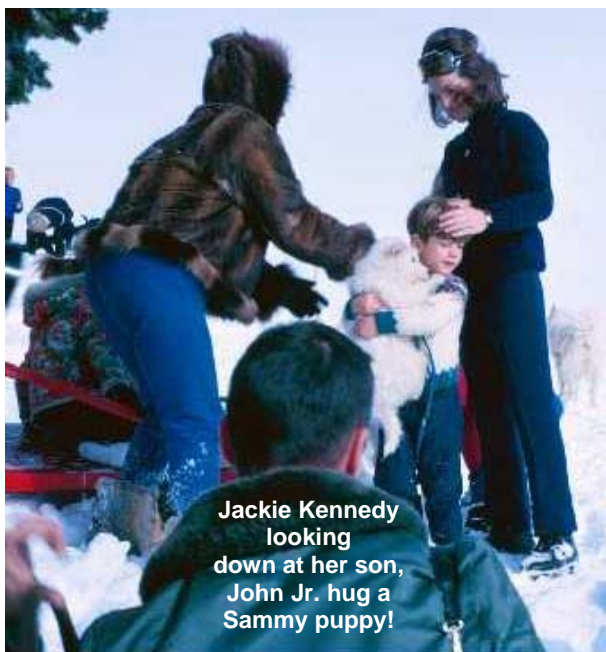
I later started thinking about my own journey with Sammys and thought I would share the attached with you. These pictures, taken in the mid-1960's, were my

first look at Samoyeds. My father in his Secret Service role of protecting Jackie, John Jr. and Caroline Kennedy after the President's assassination, accompanied them on a holiday ski trip to Sun Valley. One of the events arranged for the Kennedys was to meet mushers and a **Samoyed** sled team.

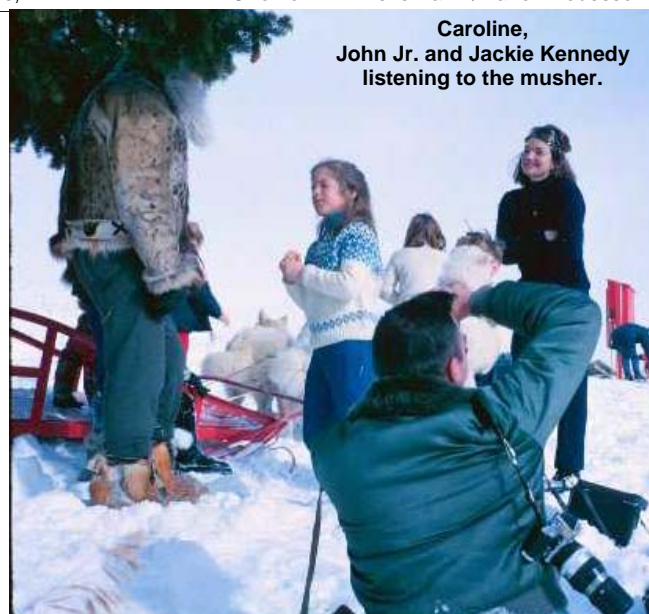
Who these mushers and dogs are has been lost to history, but when I saw my father's slides I loved these dogs. The pictures, converted from slides, are not the greatest quality.

It took me another 10 years to get my first Sammy, but I never forgot my introduction to them.

Marnie Grube



Jackie Kennedy looking down at her son, John Jr. hug a Samoy puppy!



Caroline, John Jr. and Jackie Kennedy listening to the musher.

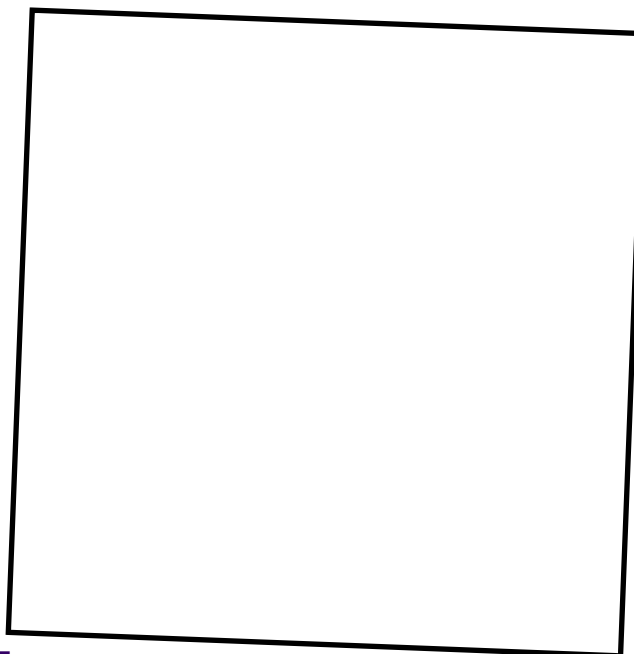
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June 15, 2009 Meeting Reminder - 7:15 PM - St. Joseph Episcopal Church

- Membership determines the specific goal of the club for the following year (2009). The Board of Governors is responsible for carrying out this goal for the club and may not delegate this to a committee. No particular focus shall encompass the goal in the previous 3 years. (4/16/01 motion)
- Vote on moving December meeting to earlier in the month since the current date falls on the Monday before Christmas.

Deadline for newsletter articles is 1st day of the month! // Snacks: Lori E

Denver Samoyed Rescue Report

no HOME, all ALONE

As of 06/08/09, we are fortunate to have no Sammies available for adoption!

If you know anyone who might be interested, please call the DSR at 303-453-1360, or contact one of the Rescue committee members:
Andi Mast, J Sue Wangerin, Thalia Peletis, Michele Sottile. Pam Arnold or Deb Castro, Thanks!

Colorado Front Range Training Centers

Type of Training Offered

A = Agility;
C = Conformation;
H = Herding;
M = Movie or Tricks;
R = Rally; **T** = Tracking;
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Blue Springs 'N Katydid
2980 West Oxford Avenue
Englewood
(303) 781-9027
A/C/T/M/O

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2815 North El Paso Street
Suite D
Colorado Springs
(719) 578-8005
A/C/O/R

Mantayo Kennels and Dog Schools
1220 South Wadsworth Blvd
Lakewood
(303) 985-4001
A/C/O/R

Boulder County Fairgrounds
9595 Nelson Road
Pat Kadel - Obedience
Alice Janssen - Conformation
Liz Johnson - Rally Obedience
Boulder
(303) 659-2351
(303) 776-5915
O/C/R

Peak II Peak Training Center
2528 W County Rd 6
Berthoud
(970) 532-0438
A

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876 Ventura Street
Aurora
(303) 364-8586
C/O

Rocky Mountain Agility Dog Training Center
8910 West 52nd Avenue
Arvada
(303) 456-7400
A/C/O/M

Sally Terroux Dog Training
(Location # 1)
14601 West 72nd Ave
Arvada
(303) 424-7703
A/C/O/R

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(Location # 2)
9797 West Colfax Ave Suite 3TT
Lakewood
(303) 232-1034
O

Skyelab Training Center
(Brant Rosten, Carolyn Tremer, Craig & Sally Lynn)
1204 Weld County Road 7
Erie
(303) 665-8054
A/C/O/R

Skyline Kennels
(Liz Johnson, Denise Coyne)
7746 Weld County Road 19
Fort Lupton
(303) 833-5752
A/O/T

Valdemar Farms
Cathy Balliu
14741 Weld County Road 10
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(303) 857-1216
H

Do you recommend a dog training center that is currently not listed on this page?

Please share!

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