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June Program - Serum Run Video!

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As you may remember, in April, the club voted to send Don Duncan a donation for having participated and finished the 2007 Norman Vaughn Serum Run with an all Samoyed team.

The club has received a DVD that Don recorded during the run along with a letter and a hand painted serum bottle. These will be available for viewing at our June meeting as well as a showing of the DVD.

The run took 22 days and was 780 miles long. Don started with a 12-Samoyed dog team. The DVD intermixes slides, video, and audio coverage for an entertaining and informative look into what is involved in a long dis-

tance dog race. You'll see what it is like to be experiencing -50 °F temperatures and 40 mph winds (not at the same time). I think you'll be im-

pressed with this achievement of our breed.

- Tom Lisec
Program Committee Co-Char



DSA is celebrating our 20th Anniversary! 1987 - 2007

Special points of interest:

- * **Rescue Fundraiser - White Pine Collars/ Leads - See page 9**
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Meeting Minutes

05/21/07 - Membership Meeting

Present: Jan Cherne, Michele Christian, Lori Elvera, Martha Lageschulte, Tom Lisec, Andi Mast, Julie Morris, Thalia Peletis, Jane Reller, and Sue Wangerin

Meeting was called to order at 7:20 PM by Martha Lageschulte, Vice President.

Guests: None

President's Report – Martha Lageschulte for Linda Kitzman: No report.

Vice President's Report – Martha Lageschulte: No report.

Secretary's Report - Sue Wangerin: No report.

Corresponding Secretary's Report – Jane Reller: No report.
- **DSA Liaison to SCA:** No report.

Treasurer's Report – Tom Lisec:

General Fund: \$10,282
Rescue Fund: \$10,111
Grocery Certificates: \$8,275
Total Assets: \$28,668

Grocery certificate profits to date, \$1,336. DSR received a grant money check for \$157 from All Breed Rescue Network (ABRN) for the spay of Holiday. DSR also received a check for \$209.80 from the Import Warehouse compliments of Lory Eary who designated DSR for the donation through the dealer donation program.

Committee Reports-

Agility – Jane Reller: We have a contract with FRAT to run their FAST ring in exchange for use of their equipment. We have a signed contract with Beth Godwin our judge for 2008 and we are all set with Jeffco. Pending is the contract with AKC.

Awards: No report.

Breeder Referral: No report.

Cheer: No report.

Designated Specialty 2007 – Lori Elvera: Check from PCKC received for \$216.

Designated Specialty 2008 – Debbie Sencenbaugh volunteered.

Historian/Librarian – Tom Lisec: No report.

Hospitality – Lori Elvera: Thank you Tom for the cupcakes.

Local Specialty 2007 – Thalia Peletis: Nothing new to report other than we still have a few trophies that need to be covered.

Local Specialty 2008 – Jan Cherne: No report.

Programs – Tom Lisec: No report.

Public Education – Michele Christian: An animal chiropractor is interested in speaking at our club. Michele will bring brochure to next meeting.

Sam-O-Gram/Web Site – Thalia Peletis: No report.

Sammy Rescue – Andi Mast:

We participated in the PetCo adoption and public education event on April 20. Thank you Michele Christian and all those that volunteered to help. Lots of people showed up and we got one adoption application as a result.

Of the dogs shown in the SOG, Yukon's foster mom found him a home, Bunny in Casper was adopted and Kita is being fostered by Thalia. Kaya who we sent out an email on is still missing. A female Samoyed was found at Buckley and Mexico, but it is not Kaya.

Received ABRN grant money for Holiday and we have applied for additional grant money for another dog we had spayed.

Specialty Match 2007: No report.

Unfinished Business: Lori Elvera shared information on medallions that the club could consider offering to club members who finish the first title on each dog. Lots of discussion followed. Lori will do further research on companies offering medallions including graving and will report findings and costs next month.

New Business: Discussed 2008 club goal. A suggestion was to have Alan Odum help us define how our DSA activities fit with AKC activities. We will need to include this in the AKC Statement of Compliance form that must be submitted with our Specialty Show application starting in 2009. Jan Cherne will check with Alan to see if he is willing to speak to our club. This will be designated as a Programs Committee function.

Michele Christian would like to pursue taking public education into the schools. Lots of discussion and suggestions followed.

Barks and Growls:

Jan Cherne - Cloudnine's Who Needs Pictures, 'Paisley', was awarded WB for 2 points under Donovan Thompson at the Durango Kennel Club on Sunday, May 20th.

Martha Lageschulte – CH Starquest's Ex'llent Adventure AX AXJ, finished her CD at the Mountain States Obedience trial with a 4th place and High Scoring Working Dog. Lexi is owned by Martha and Jim Lageschulte.

Sue Wangerin – 'Stanley', Nakiska Stanbyrne On Cloudnine, earned his second leg at the herding instinct clinic on April 28th. CH Cloudnine's Dar'In For Nakiska CD, NA, NAJ, WS 'Darcee' passed the Delta Society Pet Partner evaluation on May 6th.

Meeting adjourned at 8:00 PM.

5/21/07 – Board Meeting

Present: Jan Cherne, Lori Elvera, Martha Lageschulte, Tom Lisec, Julie Morris, Thalia Peletis, Jane Reller, and Sue Wangerin

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 PM by Martha Lageschulte

President's Report – No report.

Vice President's Report – Martha Lageschulte: No report.

Secretary's Report - Sue Wangerin: No report.

Corresponding Secretary's Report - Jane Reller: No report.

Treasurer's Report – Tom Lisec: Same as Membership meeting.

Unfinished Business: None

New Business:

Review and approve 2007 Committee Budgets – Linda will bring budgets to next meeting.

Determine method for tracking AKC activities will be handled under Programs.

Discuss amendment to motion made in April to determine what achievements will be included in future DSA Recognition Ads for the SCA Bulletin, starting with the Spring 2008 Bulletin.

1. Motion made that our recognition ad be held to AKC/SCA titles/awards. Passed. Rationale – SCA is licensed as an AKC club.
2. Motion made that all awards information goes to the Awards Chairperson and the Awards Committee is responsible for preparing the recognition ad for the Bulletin. Passed.
3. Motion made that the ad is applicable to dogs that are owned or breed (as defined by AKC) by a DSA member in good standing. Passed.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:15 PM

AKC Introduces Online Record Keeping

AKC Introduces Online Record Keeping
[Tuesday, June 05, 2007]
Free, Web-based Service Helps Breeders Manage Dog and Litter Records

The American Kennel Club® is pleased to announce that Online Record Keeping, a new service for breeders of AKC® registered litters and dogs, is now available. Any breeder with a My AKC account now has access to this free service, which provides a centralized area to manage and maintain dog and litter records online.

"We are pleased to offer breeders of AKC dogs this new complimentary online feature to help them manage their dog and litter information," said David Roberts, Assistant Vice President of Registration and Customer Service. "Breeders can access their personalized breeding, ownership, and registration records from any computer with internet access at any time. This service is only the beginning of a variety of online features planned for the future."

With the new Online Record Keeping service, breeders can record mating and birth information for litters and view official AKC litter registration information including dog registration status for all puppies in a litter. There is also a handy address book function that gives breeders an easy place to store contact information for co-owners and puppy buyers. And the AKC's secure, password-protected breeder record service keeps your information secure and private.

In addition to being able to record and view information, breeders can also quickly print AKC Dog Ownership, Breeding, and Litter records. If the breeder completes the necessary fields in the record-keeping system, all of the information required for AKC record-keeping rules and regulations will be pre-populated on these forms.

This new service also allows a breeder to record sale and ownership information for the puppies and to manage puppy records by adding notes about breeding and whelping. For

those breeders who have already taken advantage of online dog registration to record sale and new ownership information for their puppies, this information has been moved to the Online Record Keeping section of My AKC for easier access.

If you have an authenticated My AKC account (or want to start one - just go to the home page on the upper right hand box and start the quick process), maintaining your dog and litter records online is just a click away.

Follow these easy steps to get started:

1. Log in to your My AKC account.
2. Sign up for Online Record Keeping services from the main page.
3. Go to the My Dogs and Litters section.
4. Click Breeder Records to view, create, and maintain breeder records, view AKC litter and puppy registration information, and manage puppy records.

For more information go to: http://www.akc.org/services/breeder_records.cfm

Veterinary Care without the Bite

Editor's Note: This article was written 4 years ago. Much has changed in the veterinary world, but the information provided a good overview of Veterinary costs and pet help insurance policies.

Consumer Reports - July, 2003.

If you've been to the vet lately, you may have walked out wanting a distemper shot for yourself. Since 1997, veterinarians have been hiking prices at more than twice the rate of overall inflation.

At the same time, great leaps in veterinary medicine are making expensive treatment options a reality. Dogs with potentially fatal cardiac problems routinely get a \$3,000 pacemaker. Cats suffering renal failure can have an \$8,000 kidney transplant. Veterinary drugs treat everything from separation anxiety and arthritis pain to epilepsy and cancer for \$0.66 to \$16 a day--often for the life of the pet.

Even if your pet is perfectly healthy, vets are now ready with a battery of tests, shots, and even X-rays for the annual wellness checkup, costing up to \$140 for kittens and puppies and as much as \$340 for geriatric cats and dogs.

Together, those trends--increasing prices and advances in treatment--pose new dilemmas for

owners of the nation's 143 million cats and canines (not to mention 43 million birds, reptiles, and other pets): How do you afford the high cost of 21st-century veterinary care? And when do you say no to heroic treatments?

Spending on veterinary services jumped to \$18.2 billion in 2001, nearly triple the 1991 level. Plenty of consumers are happy to open their pocket-books. "I'll do whatever it takes to save my pet; especially today, with terrorism and war, pets are more important than ever," says Blake Brossman, chief operating officer of PetCareRx, an online pet drugstore. Brossman spent \$1,400 for two grueling regimens of chemotherapy after his rottweiler, Lou, was diagnosed with cancer in 2001. Lou died four months later, after Brossman carried him five New York City blocks in a last race to the vet. But many other pet owners resent the sticker shock. "I told my vet I thought I was being taken advantage of," says Darlene Klein, a dog breeder from Ithaca, N.Y., who in December 2002 spent \$1,674 to repair the broken leg of her 3-month-old greyhound, Patty. In February 2003, Jean Coy, a homemaker from Renton, Wash., spent \$614 on her orange tabby, Tiger, after he was hit by a car. That included X-rays, stitches, anesthesia, monitoring, drugs, a shunt, and a fruitless attempt to reset Tiger's dislocated leg. "I was robbed," says

Coy, who finally got another vet to surgically repair Tiger's leg properly.

These consumers are among scores who responded to our online query about their vet-care experiences.

Compounding pet owners' ire, the veterinary-care industry is still in the stone age of consumer-protection law. Should you decide to dispute an outrageous bill, your vet might hold Fluffy hostage under the state lien laws and tack on boarding fees for the duration. Vets dispense pharmaceuticals, but few states mandate the most basic price disclosure or even a written prescription for consumers who want to shop around.

ANTICIPATE COSTS AND PROBLEMS

The best way to protect yourself from paying too much for vet care is to know what medical needs come with every ball of fur and learn the going rate for various veterinary services. Many consumers have no idea what a fair price is, so shopping around is a must.

"Always get an estimate from two or three vets," says Dr. David Beckstrom, a Denver vet who has

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Happy Birthday to our DSA Members!

June

Scott Vail - 06/16 Jane Reller - 06/20



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been in the business for 18 years and thinks many in his profession take advantage of consumers. "Nine out of 10 times, the average Joe practice will provide the same treatment, but one vet's price may be two to three times what others will charge."

Pet owners may know to call around for the best price on ordinary services such as checkups and vaccinations. But *Veterinary Economics* magazine has prodded vets to outfox shoppers by cutting prices on those few 'shopped' services and raising them on 'nonshopped' services such as preanesthesia tests, suturing, drugs, and hospitalization.

Historically, consumers didn't have to be so wary. The veterinary profession has a reputation for honesty and ethics, according to Gallup polls, largely because of vets' compassion for animals and their willingness to be there in emergencies. In 1999, however, a study by KPMG Economic Consulting convinced many vets that they were the victims of their own kind hearts and hobbled by 'inappropriate business practices' such as undercharging.

The KPMG report was "a wake-up call for the profession," says Dr. Link Welborn, president of the American Animal Hospital Association and owner of three practices in Tampa, Fla. Receptionists now screen phone access to the doctor and put your call through for a \$27 consultation fee; lower-paid technicians do more of the routine work; and you get charged à la carte for everything that can possibly be itemized. Here are ways to fight back:

Get regular exams. Annual checkups are a must to head off any developing health problems and big expenses. The physical examination fee is the cornerstone of the vet bill and runs from \$25 in the Midwest to \$33 in the Northeast. Those are averages for adult cats and dogs. Vets often set other fees as a percentage of this charge. They also consult the AAHA's Veterinary Fee Reference, a biennial survey of what 1,945 U.S. vets charge for some 385 procedures, which is where we got most of our price data.

Consider fewer shots. Many communities require yearly rabies shots, and vets have long recommended other annual vaccinations to protect against certain deadly viruses. About 66 percent of the 188 million visits to the vet by cats and dogs in 2001 involved vaccinations, and this bread-and-butter business made up 14 percent of the average vet's income.

But a two-year study by a committee of the American Veterinary Medical Association concluded in 2001 that the annual-shots advice is not based on scientific data, and some vaccines are effective longer than a year. That's important, because other research has associated annual shots with harmful and often fatal side effects, such as autoimmune hemolytic anemia in dogs and sarcomas in cats.

For those reasons, the profession has been revising the annual vaccine protocol after the first

boosters are completed at age 1. Rabies vaccines good for three years are already on the market, and most university veterinary teaching hospitals have increased the recommended time between other booster shots to every three to five years instead of annually. Aside from legally required rabies shots, pet owners have the right to decide how frequently boosters should be given.

If you live in a county or state that allows a three-year rabies shot, pay \$16 for that instead of \$13 three times for the one-year shot. Talk to your vet about whether your pet needs and should risk getting other shots every year.

Get pets spayed or neutered. These procedures (\$65 to \$170) are recommended to control stray animal populations. But they can also cut your future costs: Spayed females are less likely to develop mammary tumors, and neutered males are less likely to get into fights where they can be injured.

Comparison-shop for medicines. Drug sales are a leading profit center for veterinarians, constituting 18 percent of revenue. Markups on medicines range from 100 to 250 percent.

You can often find bargains on prescription drugs for your pet by shopping at a regular drugstore instead of buying from your vet. "Seventy-five percent of drugs used for cats and dogs were originally developed for humans," says Dawn Boothe, a professor and specialist in internal medicine and clinical pharmacology at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University.

You can also buy lower-priced tick, flea, and heartworm preventives through pet catalogs and Internet discounters

Get a second opinion. If your pet's illness starts costing more than a couple of hundred dollars and the animal isn't responding to the recommended treatment, get a second opinion from another vet. That averages \$31 in the Midwest and Southeast and \$38 in the Northeast.

According to data from Veterinary Pet Insurance (VPI), which insures 325,000 cats and dogs around the country, the 10 most common claims last year were for relatively minor ailments—eye, ear, and skin infections; benign tumors; and digestive and urinary-tract ailments—and a handful of more serious problems. Costs for most of those averaged \$100 to \$200, but the highest bills for every type of illness ran from \$600 to \$4,400.

Jack Stephens, chief executive of VPI, attributes the standout bills to more severe illnesses and complications in some cases, but also to vets' reliance on tests in place of their instincts, differences in approaches to the case, and higher fees.

The American Animal Hospital Association has been advising vets to impose a \$5-per-customer fee increase to raise \$50,000 of mostly pure profit. The group also recommends more screenings and lab tests (where markups run from 210 to 720 percent), more X-rays (\$37 to \$140), and more ultrasounds (\$71 to \$338). Question the need for such procedures and consider getting another opinion.

Even in emergencies, shop around. Roughly 1 in 10 cats and dogs visited the vet for an emergency in 2001, according to a survey of 54,240 pet owners by the American Veterinary Medical Association in 2002.

Except in the most-life-threatening cases, vets typically first stabilize an injured or ill animal with pain killers and other first aid, then schedule surgery and even the repair of a broken leg for a later date, says Beckstrom, the Denver vet. If possible, take your pet home rather than leave it with the vet overnight. That's when you should do your shopping—after you get home with the initial diagnosis.

Call two or three vets to find out what they'll charge for the treatment or surgical procedure, including anesthesia, monitoring, supplies, and any vet-administered medications. Expect to pay an average of \$350 for repair of a broken limb, \$383 to sew up a torn knee ligament, and \$274 for a gastrotomy to retrieve a swallowed object. But that's just for the procedure itself. You'll also probably need X-rays (\$58 for the first, \$36 for each additional), a sedative for taking X-rays (\$38), anesthesia for the procedure itself (\$56 for 30 minutes), pre-anesthetic sedation (\$23), maybe a pre-anesthetic exam (\$28), and anesthetic monitoring (\$19).

Those fees are national averages. Vet charges can also be influenced by how much in college loans a newly minted vet has to pay off, how new or fancy the vet's office is, and whether the office, which vets often call an animal hospital, is located in a high-rent part of town. Emergency hospitals open at all hours charge more, so try to keep your pet out of trouble after 5 p.m. and on weekends. Veterinary intensive-care units are the most expensive of all.

Research hereditary diseases. The demand for ever-more-perfect purebred dogs has concentrated bad recessive genes and turned many pets into medical nightmares. The best way to protect yourself, especially before you buy your next puppy, is to know the genetic diseases your favorite breed is prone to suffer. "You really want to avoid an animal predisposed to getting a genetic disease, because treatment is expensive and onset of the disease is emotionally very, very draining," says Urs Giger, chief of medical genetics at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

Not all dogs or cats will get the disorder to which their line is prone, so you may avoid trouble by shopping carefully for the breed and breeder.

Grant Smith, who works as a human-resources officer in Sacramento County, Calif., learned about such trouble the hard way. Last year, his Labrador retriever, Cody, developed diabetes, to which the breed is prone. It cost \$2,200 to treat. Diabetes often leads to cataracts, and in May, Cody was scheduled to undergo surgery for that, for \$2,100. Daily insulin shots costing about \$600 per year will continue for the rest of Cody's life. Smith says that he'll investigate inherited diseases before getting his next dog.

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Researchers have identified more than 400 genetic diseases in dogs. Cats, which are less inbred, suffer from about 180.

To find out the hereditary diseases to which top breeds are most prone, we assessed more than 1.8 million diagnoses of pets examined at 26 veterinary medical school hospitals from 1973 to early 2003, contained in Purdue University's Veterinary Medical Database. For details on the top 10 dog and top 5 cat breeds, see Top breeds, big health problems. The highlights:

- Bigger dogs, including Labrador and golden retrievers, German shepherds, and rottweilers, had hip dysplasia, an abnormality that can require hip replacement.
- Among smaller breeds, cocker spaniels were beset by eye problems: cataracts, glaucoma, dry eye. Poodles had collapsed trachea; endocardiosis; and Cushing's disease, a pituitary gland disorder. Forty-five percent of the dachshund diagnoses were for herniated discs related to intervertebral disc disease.
- Mixed-breed mutts did not suffer from hereditary diseases.
- Cats had far fewer genetic problems than dogs.
- Persian cats and their close cousins, Himalayans, mainly suffered from hereditary eye diseases. Persians and Maine coons had hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a heart-muscle

disorder.

Where breed-specific disorders are a possibility, check your pup's parents and, depending on the breed, ask the breeder for certification from the University of Pennsylvania Hip Improvement Program, the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals, or the Canine Eye Registration Foundation. Commercial laboratories offer three dozen DNA tests that identify genetic disorders for \$50 to \$250, but get those before you buy.

ADVANCED CARE AND EUTHANASIA

For the most serious illnesses, you may need a specialist, who will likely charge more than a regular vet. Contact your nearest veterinary medical school teaching hospital for a specialist or a referral to one in your area.

An initial consultation will likely cost \$40 to \$60. Important questions to ask: What less-expensive treatments are available, and how do their outcomes compare to the recommended treatment?

Some vets are steering consumers to expensive new surgeries, such as the tibial plateau leveling osteotomy, or TPLO, a procedure in which an orthopedic specialist saws apart a dog's tibia and screws it back together at a new angle to reduce pressure on the knee. Cost: about \$2,200 per leg. Frequently, both legs are reset.

The operation is often recommended after a dog tears its knee ligament, a relatively common prob-

lem. But simply repairing the joint with synthetic material also gets the dog back on its feet, with no broken bones, for as little as \$400.

"The TPLO doesn't seem to have any great advantage over more conservative forms of treatment," says Dr. Gail Smith, a professor of orthopedic surgery and chairman of the department of clinical studies at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in Philadelphia. Few studies have assessed the procedure, he says.

So, talk dollars. Get an estimate of all costs--surgery, rehabilitation, and lifelong medicines. Ask your vet about the prognosis for survival and the pet's expected quality of life after the treatment. The overriding decision should be based not on what medical treatments are possible, but on how well-off the pet will be during and after treatment.

"If the case is terminal or if the animal is in great pain and it's difficult to relieve, it's time to consider euthanasia," says Jerrold Tannenbaum, professor of veterinary and animal ethics and law at the University of California at Davis School of Veterinary Medicine.

That final, painless procedure costs about \$38 for a cat and \$41 for a dog.

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Pet Health Insurance Company Comparisons

Here are comparisons for five popular pet insurance companies. Please note that company insurance policies can change at any time, so please only use this information as one tool for choosing a pet insurance company and make sure you contact the company you are interested in to confirm costs and coverage's for your unique pet. Also, these are general policy offerings and most companies offer special packages such as for older pets, so if you are looking for variations in the below coverage's you will want to contact the company to see if they offer what you are looking for.

Pets Best

www.petsbest.com

Enrollment: 8wks-no limit
Benefit Limit: Lifetime limit of \$99,750
Deductible: \$75 per incident
Discounts: Multiple Pet
Cover Pre-Existing Conditions? No
Cover Cancer? yes
Cover Sterilization? Yes, with wellness plan addition
Monthly Cost: (approx.) \$32.00

ShelterCare

www.sheltercare.com

Enrollment: 8wks-8yrs
Benefit Limit: No Annual
Deductible: No
Discounts: Multi-pet, Medical Service, Microchip
Cover Pre-Existing Conditions? No
Cover Cancer? Yes
Cover Sterilization? No
Monthly Cost: (approx.) \$29.95

PetCare

www.petcareinsurance.com

Enrollment: 8wks-8yrs
Benefit Limit: No Annual
Deductible: \$50 per incident
Discounts: Multi-Pet, Medical Service
Cover Pre-Existing Conditions? No
Cover Cancer? Yes
Cover Sterilization? No
Monthly Cost: (approx.) \$29.95

Embrace Pet Insurance

www.embracepetinsurance.com

Enrollment: 8 wks - 8 yrs (dogs), 8 wks - 10 yrs (cats)
Benefit Limit: \$2,000, \$5,000 or \$10,000 per year
Deductible: \$100, \$200 or \$500 per year
Discounts: Multi-Pet, Service Dog, Microchip, Employee Benefit, Veterinary Worker
Cover Pre-Existing Conditions? Only if completely cured
Cover Cancer? yes
Cover Sterilization? no
Monthly Cost: (approx.) \$25.00
*this company also covers genetic conditions

Veterinary Pet Insurance

www.petinsurance.com

Enrollment: up to 10yrs
Benefit Limit: \$14,000/year
Deductible: \$50 per incident, then covers 90%
Discounts: No
Cover Pre-Existing Conditions? No
Cover Cancer? Yes
Cover Sterilization? yes
Monthly Cost: (approx.) \$20.00

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Specialty Match



Denver Samoyed Association, Inc. - Specialty B Match

Date: Saturday, August 11, 2007
Registration: 8:00 AM
Obedience: 9:00 AM
Conformation: Following obedience
Show Chair: Linda Kitzman
 303-794-7136 / wintermist_samoyeds@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

Microchip Clinic to Benefit Denver Samoyed Rescue

If you are interested in having your dog microchipped, please contact Andi Mast prior to the match at: loveoursams@msn.com or 303-450-7712.

DSA Member Cost*: \$25; Non-Member Cost: \$35. Cost includes the Home Again microchip and enrollment.

*DSA member cost only applies to dogs that the member owns or co-owns.

DSA will provide a picnic lunch following the competition.

Volunteers are asked to help bring water coolers with bottled water and ice.

Please contact Lori Elvera if you are able to help: 720-344-4562 / kenoshasam@msn.com

Committee Estimated Budgets are Due!

Attention Committee Chairs!

Estimated budgets are due before the June meeting, to be delivered to the President. You may send the reports to linda.kitzman@coors.com

The report should include your committee's anticipated income and expenses for this year. Think about the goals your committee plans on accomplishing this year to help you prepare your budget.

Copies of your committee's previous year's financial report can be found on the club's website in the Member's Only Section >> Treasury Reports: http://www.denversamoyed.org/_dsaprivate/strpmm.htm

Or

Contact Thalia (303-933-0392 / t_peletis@msn.com) to request these copies.



Local Specialty and Obedience Trial

The Denver Samoyed Association, Inc. presents its 15th Annual Local Specialty & Obedience Trial

Stand!
Good Puppy!

Stay!



Cookie!
Watch Me!

**Friday, September 7, 2007
Island Grove Park, Greeley, CO**

Entries Close: August 22, 2007

Judges

Puppy & Vet Sweeps:	Katherine Metter
Working Sweepstakes:	Lorrie McAllister
Regular Classes:	O M Capodice
Junior Showmanship:	Kelly Roche
Obedience:	C J Evert

DSA Show Chairperson

Thalia Peletis - 303-933-0392 / t_peletis@msn.com

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On-line Entry Service

www.dogeventsonline.com

(Service Fee (\$15) and charges (10% of total entry fee) apply)

Premium list may be downloaded when available at:
www.denversamoyed.org/LocalSpecialty.htm

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The DSA Specialty will be held indoors.

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This is a very special show for us!

**DSA is celebrating 20 years as a club
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Show and Obedience Trial!**

**So please join us for our
birthday party!**

**Evergreen Kennel Club
Saturday & Sunday, September 8-9, 2007
Island Grove Park, Greeley, CO**

Samoyed Judges

Saturday: Judith Goodin
Sunday: Harry Smith

Conformation competition opened to all
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Obedience competition open to all
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Evergreen KC Superintendent
Jack Onofrio
P.O. Box 25764

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2007 Treasury Report - As of 5/31/07

General Fund						
Beginning General Fund Bank Balance			\$16,817.03			
Beginning General Fund Outstanding Checks (from 2006)			(\$3,246.69)			
Beginning Grocery Certificates Balance			\$0.00			
Total Beginning Balance			\$13,570.34			
	Calendar Year			Budget Year 2007		
Category	Income	Expenses	Net	Income	Expenses	Net
Agility						
Entry Fees	\$10,470.00	\$120.00	\$10,350.00	\$10,470.00	\$120.00	\$10,350.00
Entry Refunds	\$0.00	\$480.00	(\$480.00)	\$0.00	\$480.00	(\$480.00)
Equipment	\$0.00	\$500.00	(\$500.00)	\$0.00	\$504.99	(\$504.99)
Food & Beverages	\$0.00	\$620.68	(\$620.68)	\$0.00	\$620.68	(\$620.68)
Judge's Fees	\$0.00	\$1,164.85	(\$1,164.85)	\$0.00	\$1,420.05	(\$1,420.05)
Judges Gifts	\$0.00	\$195.45	(\$195.45)	\$0.00	\$195.45	(\$195.45)
Recording Fee	\$0.00	0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$87.21	(\$87.21)
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Rental Fee	\$25.00	\$300.00	(\$275.00)	\$25.00	\$810.00	(\$785.00)
Ribbons	\$0.00	\$499.00	(\$499.00)	\$0.00	\$499.00	(\$499.00)
Secretary Fees	\$0.00	\$1,509.87	(\$1,509.87)	\$0.00	\$1,509.87	(\$1,509.87)
Agility Total	\$10,495.00	\$6,723.85	\$3,771.15	\$10,495.00	\$7,651.25	\$2,843.75
Awards						
Plaques/Tags	\$6.00	\$111.43	(\$105.43)	\$6.00	\$111.43	(\$105.43)
SCA Bulletin Ad	\$0.00	\$85.00	(\$85.00)	\$0.00	\$85.00	(\$85.00)
Award Total	\$6.00	\$196.43	(\$190.43)	\$6.00	\$196.43	(\$190.43)
Bank Charges						
Checks	\$0.00	\$23.16	(\$23.16)	\$0.00	\$23.16	(\$23.16)
Service Charges	\$40.00	\$35.00	\$5.00	\$40.00	\$35.00	\$5.00
Bank Charges Total	\$40.00	\$58.16	(\$18.16)	\$40.00	\$58.16	(\$18.16)
Charitable Donations						
Hospital Fund	\$0.00	\$200.00	(\$200.00)	\$0.00	\$200.00	(\$200.00)
Sled Race	\$0.00	\$50.00	(\$50.00)	\$0.00	\$50.00	(\$50.00)
Charitable Donations Total	\$0.00	\$250.00	(\$250.00)	\$0.00	\$250.00	(\$250.00)
Cheer						
Cards	\$0.00	\$12.52	(\$12.52)	\$0.00	\$12.52	(\$12.52)
Cheer Total	\$0.00	\$12.52	(\$12.52)	\$0.00	\$12.52	(\$12.52)
Designated Specialty						
Entry Share	\$216.00	\$0.00	\$216.00	\$216.00	\$0.00	\$216.00
Judge's Gifts	\$0.00	\$75.27	(\$75.27)	\$0.00	\$75.27	(\$75.27)
Recording Fee	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$15.00	(\$15.00)
Ribbons	\$0.00	\$90.43	(\$90.43)	\$0.00	\$90.43	(\$90.43)
Trophies	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$90.00	(\$90.00)
Unclaimed Sweeps	\$10.88	\$0.00	\$10.88	\$10.88	\$0.00	\$10.88
Designated Specialty Total	\$226.88	\$165.70	\$61.18	\$226.88	\$270.70	(\$43.82)
Hospitality						
Holiday Party	\$0.00	\$75.00	(\$75.00)	\$0.00	\$75.00	(\$75.00)
Hospitality Total	\$0.00	\$75.00	(\$75.00)	\$0.00	\$75.00	(\$75.00)
Local Specialty						
Recording Fee	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50.00	(\$50.00)
Rental & Cleanup Fees	\$0.00	\$200.00	(\$200.00)	\$0.00	\$200.00	(\$200.00)
Trophies	\$345.00	\$0.00	\$345.00	\$1,234.00	\$43.23	\$1,190.77
Local Specialty Total	\$345.00	\$200.00	\$145.00	\$1,234.00	\$293.23	\$940.77
Membership : Dues	\$305.00	\$15.00	\$290.00	\$730.00	\$15.00	\$715.00
Miscellaneous						
Postage	\$0.00	\$69.84	(\$69.84)	\$0.00	\$69.84	(\$69.84)
State Periodic Report	\$0.00	\$10.00	(\$10.00)	\$0.00	\$10.00	(\$10.00)
Supplies	\$0.00	\$54.00	(\$54.00)	\$0.00	\$54.00	(\$54.00)
Miscellaneous Total	\$0.00	\$133.84	(\$133.84)	\$0.00	\$133.84	(\$133.84)
Public Education						
Booth Supplies	\$0.00	\$134.09	(\$134.09)	\$0.00	\$134.09	(\$134.09)
Public Education Total	\$0.00	\$134.09	(\$134.09)	\$0.00	\$134.09	(\$134.09)
Sam-O-Gram/Web						
Subscription	\$10.00	\$0.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$0.00	\$10.00
Web Hosting	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$82.00	(\$82.00)
Sam-O-Gram/Web Total	\$10.00	\$0.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$72.00	(\$72.00)
Specialty Match						
Rental Fee	\$0.00	\$27.00	(\$27.00)	\$0.00	\$27.00	(\$27.00)
Specialty Match Total	\$0.00	\$27.00	(\$27.00)	\$0.00	\$27.00	(\$27.00)

Grocery Certificate
Fundraiser 2007
Profit: **\$1,687.50**

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5/31/07 Treasury Report

General Fund	General Fund			Budget Year 2007		
Category	Calendar Year			Budget Year 2007		
	Income	Expenses	Net	Income	Expenses	Net
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)
Ways & Means Total	\$0.00	\$50.00	(\$50.00)	\$0.00	\$50.00	(\$50.00)
Ways & Means						
Barks & Growls	\$24.00	\$0.00	\$24.00	\$24.00	\$0.00	\$24.00
DSAWear	\$0.00	\$105.95	(\$105.95)	\$0.00	\$105.95	(\$105.95)
Grocery Certificates	\$32,850.00	\$38,000.00	(\$5,150.00)	\$32,850.00	\$38,000.00	(\$5,150.00)
Ways & Means Total	\$32,874.00	\$38,105.95	(\$5,231.95)	\$32,874.00	\$38,105.95	(\$5,231.95)
Grand Total	\$44,301.88	\$46,647.54	(\$2,345.66)	\$45,615.88	\$47,855.17	(\$2,239.29)
Ending General Fund Bank Balance			\$11,224.68			
Ending Grocery Certificate Balance			\$11,250.00			
Total Ending General Fund Balance			\$22,474.68			

White Pine Soft-Slip Collar & Leads Sales to Benefit DSR

WhitePine Outfitters is offering Denver Samoyed Rescue a discount on our next purchase of collars for our rescue kids and has graciously agreed to allow our rescue group to use this a fund raiser!

I will be placing an order on Tuesday June 19. If you would like to order any of the following, please let me know by then. We will be charging \$10 for collars (the web price is \$8.75 + Shipping) and \$11 for leads (the web price is \$9.95 + shipping). All products will be 9/16" and come in the following colors: black, new pink, mint, purple, red, rose, royal blue, teal and twilight. Adjustable collar sizes include: small (10"-16"), medium (13"-19"), large (15"-24"). Leads are 9/16" x 6'.

We have orders currently for soft slip collars, soft snap collars and soft web leads.



	black
	new pink
	mint
	purple
	red
	rose
	royal blue
	teal
	twilight

Please let me know by Tuesday June 19th, at noon if you would like to order. Please include style, size and color. Once I receive the order we can make arrangements to get your items to you.

Andi Mast
Rescue Co-Chairperson

Thank you for supporting your rescue group!

Rescue Fund			
Beginning Rescue Fund Bank Balance			\$10,613.61
Beginning Rescue Fund Outstanding Checks (2005)			(\$793.59)
Total Beginning Balance			\$9,820.02
Rescue Fund	Calendar / Budget Year 2007		
Category	Income	Expenses	Net
Adoption Fees	\$400.00	\$0.00	\$400.00
Boarding	\$0.00	\$531.00	(\$531.00)
Donations Received	\$1108.40	\$0.00	\$1108.40
Fundraiser			
DSRWear	\$93.07	\$126.85	(\$33.78)
IGive.Com	\$10.98	\$0.00	\$10.98
Import Whse Auto Sales	\$209.80	\$0.00	\$209.80
Microchip Clinic	\$185.00	\$0.00	\$185.00
Santa Pet Pictures	\$245.00	\$0.00	\$245.00
Fundraiser Total	\$743.85	\$126.85	\$617.00
Rescue Misc			
Licenses/Membership Dues	\$0.00	\$100.00	(\$100.00)
Phone Card	\$0.00	\$20.00	(\$20.00)
PO Box Rental	\$0.00	\$50.00	(\$50.00)
Supplies	\$0.00	\$52.50	(\$52.50)
Rescue Misc Total	\$0.00	\$222.50	(\$222.50)
Placement Fees	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$50.00
Shelter Fees	\$00.00	\$55.00	(\$55.00)
Transportation Fees	\$00.00	\$125.37	(\$125.37)
Veterinary Services			
Heartworm	\$0.00	\$20.00	(\$20.00)
Microchip	\$0.00	\$32.50	(\$32.50)
Neuter/Spay	\$0.00	\$398.16	(\$398.16)
Shots/Meds	\$0.00	\$83.35	(\$83.35)
X-Ray/Ultrasound	\$0.00	\$142.00	(\$142.00)
Veterinary Services Total	\$0.00	\$676.01	(\$676.01)
Grand Total	\$2,302.25	\$1,786.73	\$515.52
Total Ending Rescue Fund Balance			\$10,335.54

2007-2008 Schedule of Events

Date	Organization	Event	Location	Contact	Judge or More Info
Jun 22	Willamette Valley Samoyed Fanciers	Specialty - Close 6/6	Canby, OR	Garvin	Pat Griffin (Sweeps) Rudy Munoz
23-24	Collie Club of Colorado	Herding Test & Trial	Fort Lupton, CO	Woodmansee	Carol Lucero / Lynn Leach
Jun30/Jul1	Buckhorn Valley KC	Show - Close 6/13	Loveland, CO	Onofrio	Leah Ryan / Nancy Dinkfielt
Jun30/Jul1	Sioux Valley KC	Show - Close 6/13	Vermillion, SD	Onofrio	Mildred Bryant / Jan Sigler
14-15	Roaring Fork KC	Show - Close 6/27	Eagle, CO	Onofrio	Tomas Gomez / Eric Liebes
19	Samoyed Club of Houston	Specialty - Close 7/4	Houston, TX	Onofrio	Barbara Zubrickas (Sweeps) Delbert Thacker
21-22	Nebraska KC	Show - Close 7/4	Omaha, NE	Onofrio	Sandy Orr / Doris Cozart
27	Greater Milwaukee Samoyed Fanciers	Specialty - Close 7/4	Waukesha, WI	Onofrio	Diane Garcia (Sweeps) Rita J Biddle
28-29	Pikes Peak Obedience Club	AKC Agility—Open 5/16	Elbert, CO	Deb Funk	Franna Pitt
Aug 4-5	Rocky Mtn GSD Club	Obedience - Close 7/18	Golden, CO	Reynolds	Floyd Harding
Aug 11	Denver Samoyed Association	Specialty Match	Sterne Park, Littleton	Kitzman	TBA
16-19	Manhattan KS KC Topeka KC	Show - Close 8/1	Topeka, KS	Onofrio	John Studebaker Norman Herbel Helen Lee James Joseph Gregory
17	Samoyed Club of WA State	Specialty - Close 8/1	Waukesha, WI	Onofrio	Diane Garcia (Sweeps) Rita Biddle
18-19	Greeley KC	Show - Close 8/1	Greeley, CO	Onofrio	Joanne / Terry Temple
24-25	Heart of America Samoyed Club	Specialty - Close 8/8 & Designated Specialty	Kansas City, MO	Thaylia Smith Onofrio	Marjorie Martorella Don Glenn (Sweeps) Ralph (Sonny) Ambrosio
Sep 1-2	Cheyenne KC	Show - Close 8/15	Cheyenne, WY	Onofrio	Patricia Laurans Theresa Hundt
Sep 7	Denver Samoyed Association Stop by on your way to the National Specialty!	Specialty - Close 8/22 www.denversamoyed.org/LocalSpecialty.htm	Greeley, CO	Hittesdorf	Kathi Metter (Sweeps) Lorrie McAllister (Working Sweeps) Kelly Roche (Junior Show) O M Capodice (Breed) C J Evert (Obedience)
8-9	Evergreen KC	Show - Close 8/22	Greeley, CO	Onofrio	Judith Goodin / Harry Smith
8-9	Rio Pecos KC	Show - Close 8/22	Roswell, NM	Onofrio	Arley Hussin / Lenora Riddle
Sep 10-15	Samoyed Club of America	Nat'l Specialty - Close 8/15	Lancaster, PA		Joan Luna (Bitches) Kathleen Ronald (Dogs) Michele Billings (Intersex) Betty Chamberlain (Sweeps) Jan Warner (Futurity) Pat Scully (Obedience/Rally) Barbara Diaz (Agility) Bob Sencenbaugh (Wt Pull)
14-16	Wichita KC/Hutchinson KC Salina KC	Show - Close 8/29	Salina, KS	Onofrio	Lenora Riddle Judith Brown Jane Kay
15-16	Flatirons KC	Obedience - Close 8/22	Longmont, CO	Deb Ascher	Margery West / Cathy Dutra
15-16	Bonneville Basin Kennel Assoc	Show - Close 8/29	Farmington, UT	Onofrio	Hank Williams Rick Gschwender
15-16	Prescott AZ KC	Show - Close 8/29	Chino Valley, AZ	Onofrio	Roger Hartinger Roger Pritchard
22-23	Mountain States Dog Trng Club Timberline Bassett Hound	AKC Agility - Open 8/8	Castle Rock, CO	Red Johnson	David Nauer
29-30	Front Range Agility Assoc DSA will be stewarding this event as payment for the agility equipment rental for our own trial in January 2008	AKC Agility - Open 7/30	Castle Rock, CO	Jamie Horacek	Christie-Lee McNamara Kimberly Ingraham Sheila Kauffman Kathleen Bradley

2007-2008 Schedule of Events

Date	Organization	Event	Location	Contact	Judge or More Info
28-30	Continental Divide Herding Association	AKC Herding Test & Trial - Open 8/15	Castle Rock, CO	Woodman-see	Carol Lucero / Anna Guthrie Dorothy Delisle
28-30	Platte Valley KC Fremont, NE	Show - Close 9/12	Fremont, NE	Onofrio	Robert Smith/ Edd Bivin
Oct 5	Chaparral KC	Show - Close 9/19	Alamogordo, NM	Onofrio	Dorothy Hutchinson
6-7	Cornhusker KC of Lincoln	Show - Close 9/19	Lincoln, NE	Onofrio	Mrs. Lee Canalizo Col. Joe Purkhiser
7-8	Mesilla Valley KC	Show - Close 9/19	Alamogordo, NM	Onofrio	Lee Reasin Donovan Thompson
12-14	Terry-All KC	AKC Agility - Open 8/22	Brighton, CO	Deb Ascher	Kurt Matushek Anne Riba
13-14	Pikes Peak Obedience	Obedience - Close 9/26	Elbert, CO	Hittedesdorf	Floyd Harding
13-14	Lawrence Jayhawk KC	Show - Close 9/28	Lawrence, KS	Onofrio	Norman Herbel Judith Goodin
13-14	Valencia Valley KC of NM	Show - Close 9/26	Los Lunas, NM	Onofrio	N/A
13-14	Buckhorn Valley KC	Herding Test & Trial - Open 9/5	Wellington, CO	Leslie Sorenson	Cappy Pruett James Dekieffer
19-21	Rapid City KC	Show - Close 10/3	Rapid City, SD	Onofrio	Houston Clark / Arlene Davis Jay Richardson
20-21	Kachina KC	Show - Close 10/3	Buckeye, AZ	Bradshaw	Bruce Voran / Charles Doran
27-28	Sioux Empire KC	Show - Close 10/10	Sioux Falls, SD	Onofrio	Robert Stein James Frederiksen
Nov 3-4	Longs Peak Dog Trng	AKC Agility - Open 9/5	Fort Collins, CO	Deb Ascher	Sherry Porter
10-11	Southern Colorado KC	Show - Close 10/24	Pueblo, CO	Onofrio	N/A
10-11	Flatirons KC	AKC Agility—Open 9/19	Longmont, CO	Deb Ascher	Kera Holm / Terry Brown
16-18	Tucson KC Greater Sierra Vista KC	Show - Close 10/31	Tucson, AZ	Onofrio	N/A
17-18	Mile High Agility Club	AKC Agility - Open 10/3	Golden, CO	Makowski	Edith Allyn
17-18	Council Bluffs KC	Show - Close 10/31	Lincoln, NE	Onofrio	N/A
23-25	Southern Colorado KC	AKC Agility - Open 9/5	Golden, CO	Misegadis	Keith Harold
Nov 30 Dec 3	Yuma KC Imperial Valley	Show - Close 11/14	Yuma, AZ	Onofrio	Ralph Ambrosio Nikki Riggsbee Patti Long Smith Sharon Francis
Jan 19	Samoyed Fanciers of Central Florida Clearwater KC	Designated Specialty - Close 1/2	Brooksville, FL	MB-F	Kala Johnson - Sweeps Robert Moore
Feb 2-3	Hobbs NM KC	Show - Close 1/16	Hobbs, NM	Onofrio	N/A
Feb 28	Samoyed Club of Central AZ	Specialty - Close 2/13	Scottsdale, AZ	Wilson	Janice Hovelman (Sweeps) Charlotte McGowan
Mar 22-23	Canada Del Oro KC	Show - Close 3/5	Tucson, AZ	Onofrio	N/A
Apr 12-13	Lost Dutchman KC	Show - Close 3/26	Casa Grande, AZ	Onofrio	N/A
Sep 6-7	Evergreen KC	Show - Close 8/20	Greeley, CO	Onofrio	N/A

Good luck at all the upcoming events!

Denver Samoyed Association

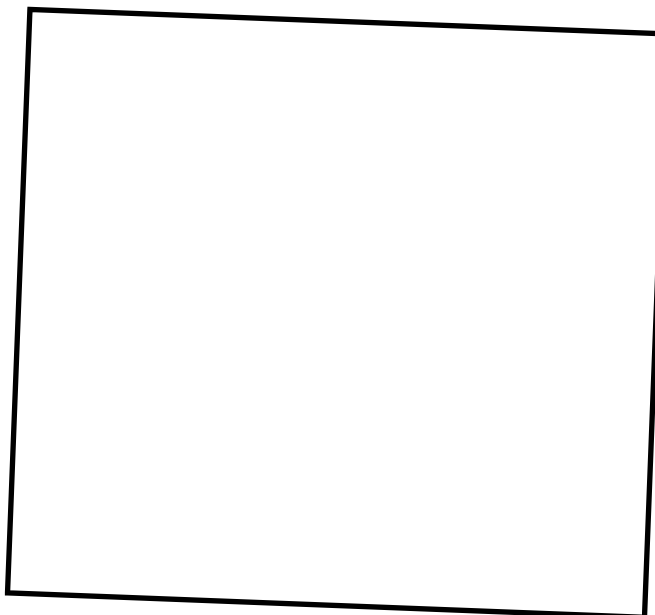
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DSA is celebrating our 20th Anniversary!
1987 - 2007



Jun 18, 2007 Meeting Reminder - 7:15 PM - St. Joseph Episcopal Church

- **Program: Don Duncan's Serum Rum video of his all-Samoyed sled team and their journey to Nome, Alaska!**
 - Membership determines the specific goal of the club for the following year (2008). 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)
 - Special Board meeting to follow regular meeting to review and approve 2007 Committee Budgets.
- Snacks provided by Lori Elvera. Deadline for newsletter articles is 1st day of the month!**

Denver Samoyed Rescue Report

no HOME, all ALONE

As of 06/15/07, we have the following Sammies available for adoption:

(Female) **Sitka** 3.5 yrs Boarded

Comments: Samoyed. 67 pounds (Sitka is overweight and has been placed on a diet!) Medium activity. Sitka is housebroken. She tolerates being groomed. She is crate trained and is used to sleeping inside her crate when the owner is away from the home and at night. She has had some basic obedience training, but requires more work to be able to walk comfortably on a lead. Sitka will bark, and be destructive (shred magazines, dig) when bored. She is also afraid of thunderstorms. Sitka is fine with older children but it would be best if she is an only dog.

Why Surrendered: Owner Surrender

(Female) **Shinuk** 6 yrs Boarded

Comments: Samoyed. Large Size. Shinuk is white in color. His estimated date of birth is May 30, 2001. Shinuk was an abandoned or lost dog that lived beside a mailbox for 2 weeks and lived on what the mailman brought him until he was brought in to the pound in South Dakota. Shinuk is very underweight he was covered in mats of hair, ticks and bare spots where he has pulled the hair away. His ears were very dirty and sore. When the South Dakota shelter took him from the pound he was listed as cream color. He spent 5 and a half hours at K-9 Kleeners and 3 baths and a hair cut later is a beautiful white color. He is a very loving and affectionate and endured his baths and hair cut like a perfect gentleman never making a fuss. He seems to get along well with other dogs and kids that are 5 and up for sure. He was transferred from SD on June 8th to CO. His ear infection is being treated and he is on a round of Rimadyl and Glucosamine to help a sore shoulder.

Why Surrendered: Stray



Sitka



Shinuk

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