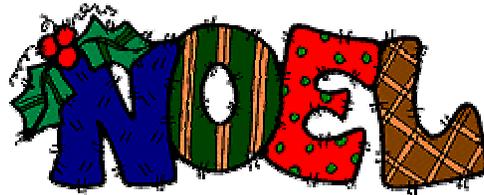


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The big white dog which carries in its face and heart the spirit of Christmas the whole year through – the Samoyed

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Secretary's Report

Here we are again at the end of another year. Remember to relax and enjoy the fine weather, but take a bit of care in keeping the dogs cool. It has been very hot over the last week in Otaki and the dogs have noticed it. Try making some Ice Blocks for them to play with and eat outside.

We held our Open Show at Porirua this year. We got a smaller entry but we still managed to make a profit because of the hard work done by the Committee. It is much easier on the Committee to plan the show in Porirua than in Taupo.

The Snow Dog Match Day in November made a good profit this year due to a good entry and thanks to Nicholette and Ruth for getting sponsorship for this Show.

I would like to thank all the wonderful companies that donated –

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- CANTERBURY JACKET.

This will be the last magazine before the AGM, which is to be held in March.

We have a few Committee members who would like a break next year from Committee. If you can spare a few hours, we would like to hear from you. In the past, we have tried to spread the work-load.

Even if you do not want to be on Committee, we are keen to hear from anyone that can help with FUNDRAISING, printing articles for the magazine or visiting a Samoyed that needs help in your area.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year everyone.



Anita Shugg
Secretary

Editor's Report

A big thank you to all those Club officers who responded with reports and contributions for this magazine and at such short notice.

As this magazine was being finalised I received the news that Mary Cashmore's mother was seriously ill. Mary, please pass on to your mother our best wishes for a speedy recovery to full health.

I have always stressed to my puppy owners that I am available by phone, letter, or email to answer their queries, and always welcome news of how their Sammy is doing. Over the years Christmas has provided me with an opportunity to be updated on their progress when owners have sent a card, sometimes accompanied by a photo, and some comments. On the other hand some owners want to sever any ties to the breeder of their puppy from the time they take

delivery – sad, but true. To those puppy owners who keep in contact with their breeder – well done.

Wishing all Samoyed Club members and their families a very Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy and prosperous 2008. Don't forget to include your Samoyed/s on your Christmas gift list.

Enjoy the festive season but take care on the roads and make sure your dogs do not get overheated.



Lauren V de C James
Editor

SamCare

I am still busy at times with re-homing Samoyeds. The good thing is that we are being told about these Samoyeds needing a home early, so we have more time to arrange things. The web-site seems to help a little.

We were notified by the Kapiti Pound in March that a bitch might come up for rehoming. I asked again about this bitch a few months ago but it is waiting for a court case! so nothing will happen to her until then.

There was a Samoyed bitch left with friends in the Wairarapa, while the owners moved into the city with 'No Fences'. Months went past, owners weren't interested in building fences. The bitch killed a hen or two when left at home by herself! We found her a nice home in the Hutt Valley.

I have been working with two other Samoyeds for the past few months. The bitch (also in the Wairarapa) had been bought as a 2 ½ year old bitch from Ngaio. She appears to have issues! which the new owners have tried to sort out but have had problems. It is really hard with a case like this.

Try to work out:

- How much is the dog's fault?
- Why is the dog reacting like that?
- What has happened in the past two years?
- What are the owners doing?
- Are they telling you everything?

The bitch had learnt that if she growled, the wife and children were scared of her. You can say that it is just 'Dominant' but there was more to it. I managed to meet the bitch last month. I pushed her around for a half hour trying to get a reaction. Nothing. I would call her a normal Samoyed. I was hand feeding her, then showed her the food, closed my hand and said 'NO' - she looked at the food (I know that she wanted it) so she 'SAT' and waited patiently. I asked the kids to try feeding her but they were scared. I rolled her on her back (and they are telling me that the vet couldn't do that to her!)

Then they told me that she doesn't like her feet touched. So I touch them and she tried to bite my hand! I settled her and did it again. Settle and touch feet again and again. After a few minutes, I could touch her feet and she just watched. I am sure that this biting has been



Ron's "Minty"

caused by someone putting a "muzzle on her and clipping her nails! Maybe being taken to a "Groomer" very knotty and the groomer has been too rough.

She has gone to a new home "On Trial" in the Wairarapa. The guy used to own Huskies and should have been told about the "issues the bitch has", so I am hoping that this home will work out.

I am still looking for a home for a seven year old male Samoyed, de-sexed, registered with the Council, been to the Vet's last month to be vaccinated and health checked. He is owned by a retired gentlemen that cannot groom both his Samoyeds, now that his daughter has moved away.

I have got Minty used to being groomed with the help of Deirdre. He is lean in weight, so can be given lots of tit bits for being good. He walks well on a lead and knows how to sit. I took him to a new home last week to see how he would fit

in but he was going to 'HAVE the Cockatial' that was in the bird cage! He seems O.K. with cats and was good otherwise.

If you are interested in MINTY or would like an older Samoyed for you or a friend, please contact me.

I would like to hear from anyone that can help with Samoyed Care. I would like people in different areas that can visit someone that is

having problems. Normally, it is these people's first Samoyed and it is very difficult to assess if the problem is the dog or the owner or both when it is not possible for me to visit these people for a few months.

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T'was the Night Before Christmas...rescue version



*T'was the night before Christmas, and all
through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
The stockings were hung by the chimney with
care,
In hopes that St Nicholas soon would be there.*

*The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
With nary a thought of the dog in their heads.
And mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap,
Knew he was cold, but who cared about that?*

*When out on the lawn there rose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the
matter.*

*Away to the window I flew like a flash,
The dog must be loose; he's into the trash!*

*The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below.
When what to my wondering eyes should
appear,
But Santa Claus with eyes full of tears.*

*He unchained the dog, once so lively and quick,
Last year's Christmas gift, now thin and sick.
More rapid than eagles, he called the dog's
name,*

*And the dog went right to him, despite all his
pain.
Now DASHER, Now DANCER, Now PRANCER
and VIXEN!
On COMET on CUPID on DONNER and
BLITZEN!*

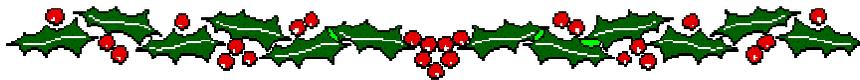
*To the top of the porch! To the top of the wall!!
Let's find him a home where he'll be loved by
all!!*

*I knew in an instant there were not gifts this
year.
For Santa had made our mistake very clear.
The gift of a dog is not just for the season,
We had gotten a pup for all the wrong reasons.*

*In our haste to think of a gift for the kids,
There was something very important that we
had missed.
A dog should be family, and cared for the same.
You don't give a gift, then put it on a chain.*

*And I heard him exclaim as he flew out of sight,
"YOU WERE GIVEN A GIFT!! YOU WERE
GIVEN A LIFE."*

Author Unknown:
Submitted by Lorraine Fothergill



A day out with Snow Dogs



Lorraine and Simonne relaxing for a change

Woohoo!! What a day! The Samoyed Club decided to have a committee meeting on the same day as the Snow Dog Match Day so Simonne and I decided to go along as spectators only as we had been too busy to prepare our Samoyeds.

A lovely day weatherwise eventuated and a relaxing atmosphere was enjoyed by all. The weather must have helped to encourage the good turnout, Alaskans and their owners with the best attendance. Lovely prizes and generous Eukanuba food sponsorship was on offer to be won and it was great to see such smiley faces (on dogs and owners, ha,ha) of the lucky recipients. A lovely Canterbury jacket was also on offer for the raffle prize, seems like I didn't win though as I haven't had that phone call yet...(I can wait in hope).

A BBQ and refreshments were also part of the day and was tasty too! Simonne and I were so relaxed watching and enjoying the atmosphere (and our alcoholic beverage, oops) that we didn't record any placings! Hopefully someone else did that ...

So, next year when this day is advertised put on your gladrags, groom your snow dog and come along for a great fun day out.....

Lorraine Fothergill

Note: Simeon Copsy was the lucky winner of the raffle.

The Samoyed Plays a Noble Part

by the late Marion Keyte-Perry, owner of Arctic Samoyeds



About to enter the show – a team from the Arctic Kennel

What of the Samoyed in this country during this last year of strain – a year, indeed, of the stark realities of war? To my knowledge, not one Samoyed has been put to sleep as a war measure. The breed is intact, except for the passing of one or two, which had attained a ripe old age, and some members of the younger generation, which an epidemic of distemper claimed as its victims in the early summer.

Ch Kara Queen just went to sleep – a lovely and fitting end for the most famous exhibition bitch in the history of the breed. She held the record of twenty-two challenge certificates, and when ten years of age she was awarded

best of breed at Richmond Ch. Show. We miss her sadly in the Arctic Kennel. Mention must be made also of Mrs D L Perry's famous stud dog, Peter of Kobe, a great dog and the sire of many famous Samoyeds, including Ch White Fang of Kobe – the record holder of dog challenge certificates and still going strong.

Never has the unity of the Samoyed personnel been greater than it is to-day. We are working as one big entity to maintain the health and high standard of our beloved breed. The two specialist clubs, that of the Samoyed Association and the British Samoyed Club, have been vitally active during

the past year. Perhaps one of the greatest achievements of this year's limited show competition was the magnificent rally of Samoyeds benched at Tattersall's on April 24th. The united efforts of the executive organisations of the two clubs, and most efficient show management of the club's secretaries, Mrs S F Kearns and Mrs B F Thomas, scored an unprecedented success.

The difficulties of wartime travelling, the black-out, and all the many other limited facilities, were surmounted with determined pluck by enthusiastic Samoyed owners throughout the country. The executive committee had

secured, most fortunately, Miss Thomson-Glover to judge the exhibits. Her adjudication was sufficient in itself to secure a record entry, but to receive an entry of 256, and that in wartime, was an overwhelming proof of the popularity of the judge. Her placings were eagerly watched by a big public at the ringside, and all awards were received with a deep appreciation of her skill and her knowledge of the breed. The supreme honour of best in breed went to Sir George Duckworth-King's Grom of Kobe, bred by Mrs D L Perry, and the award for best bitch was won by the same owner's Sleighbelle of Kobe, bred by Mrs Gordon Laker. It was a never-to-be forgotten day and its memory has acted as a stimulant throughout these last tense weeks of the blitzkrieg.

From the profits of this great Samoyed show we were able to send £10 towards the Dog Journals' War Funds. This sum has been considerably increased by: (a) Individual contributions; (b) British Samoyed Club's War Fund; (c) collections made by various kennels. The Icefloe Kennel, owned by Miss Parfitt, and the Arctic Home Kennel have raised quite a considerable sum. Practically every member of both clubs is engaged in active war work, and the Samoyeds themselves are giving valuable contribution. Combings from the dogs' coats are being

saved and spun into wool under the scheme arranged by the National Defence League. It is a tonic to know that our dogs are helping to provide sea-boot stockings and other such comforts for our lads in all the Services.

Breeding, has naturally been on a smaller scale, but, even so, many puppies have been sold and quite a number of new and delighted owners have joined the Samoyed ranks.

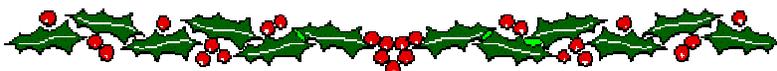
I cannot conclude this short résumé of our breed's activities during the past year without giving our special and heartfelt thanks to all our Samoyed friends in our Colonies and in the USA. They have been a very great support to us, and it is difficult to express adequately our appreciation for their generous offers of practical help. Many have asked to take our dear dogs and to care for them during the war period. Homes have not only been offered to our Samoyeds, but to many of us, their owners. Such generous sympathy acts as a great impetus and gives us added courage and strength. To all our friends overseas we can give the assurance that all is well with the Samoyed breed in this country. Homes have been wrecked and tragic crises have been, and are being, faced, but the Samoyed is with us in all our vicissitudes.

Our deepest sympathy is given to all our Samoyed friends who have suffered the destroying ravages of the enemy's aerial attacks. They have shown magnificent courage, and many of them have told me how great a comfort has been given to them by the dear dogs and by the close kinship of the Samoyed world.

In the main, then, the Samoyed breed to-day has suffered very little disruption, for our dogs are part of ourselves. They stay with us and lead our lives, whatever the future may hold. Together we await that great Victory Show when the tragic horror of War will be behind us. Then, indeed, we shall celebrate by holding the greatest rally ever known in the Samoyed world. On that great day we shall not fail to remember with heartfelt thankfulness the magnificent part played by our Empire and the great Democracy of the USA. Until then, we and our Samoyeds will hold on with ever-increasing confidence to the certain hope that the day of Victory draws ever nearer!

Reprinted from "The Dog World Annual 1941" (England)

Footnote:
Eng Ch Kara Queen's CC tally was eventually overtaken by Eng Ch Snowmyth Mivara, but after a gap of over 50 years.



*He is your friend, your partner, your defender, your dog.
 You are his life, his love, his leader. He will be yours,
 faithful and true, to the last beat of his heart.
 You owe it to him to be worthy of such devotion.*

- Anonymous

*His friends he loved, His direst earthly foes – Cats – I
 believe he did but feign to hate,
 My hand will miss the insinuated nose,
 Mine eyes the tail that wagg'd contempt at fate.*

- Sir William Watson

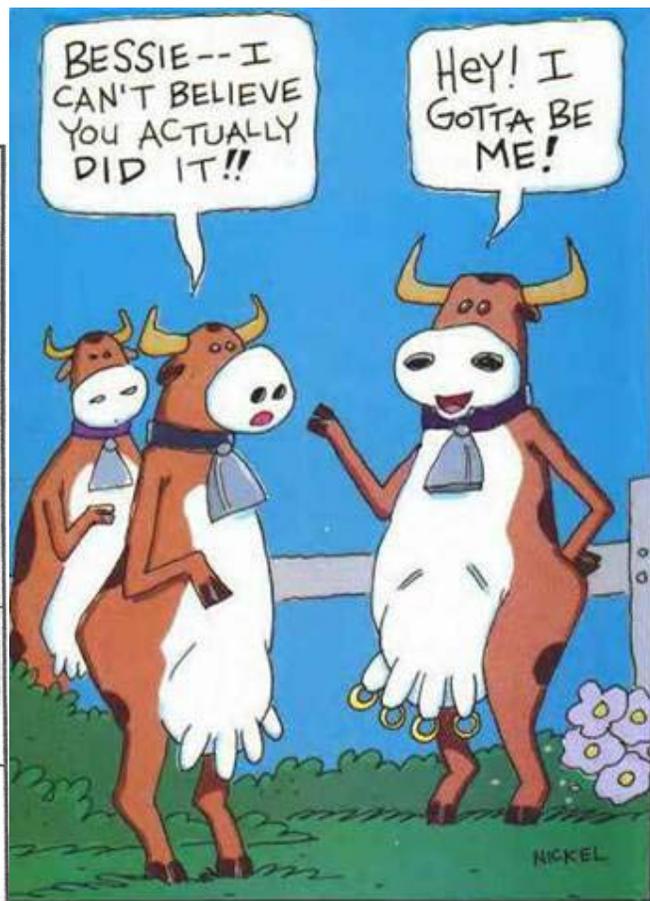


Eng & NZ Ch Rex of the Arctic (Imp UK)

Whelped 18 January 1934

In 1938 Ch Rex was imported to New Zealand by Mr & Mrs F N Woodhouse of Dunedin - owners of the Aurora prefix.

He was the first Samoyed to win BEST IN SHOW at an all breeds championship show in New Zealand.



Dog Care

Brush or comb you dog's coat at least every week to keep the skin and hair healthy, to prevent mats, and to keep shedding to a minimum.

Make sure your dog has constant access to fresh, clean water.

Changing attitudes to man's best friend

by Anne Roslin-Williams

Probably the most significant change in attitude towards dogs during the past 50 years or so is that the average dog-owner no longer regards their dog as what it is, an intelligent domestic animal, but as a person. Also, fewer people consider dog to be man's best friend.

In days of yore, many dogs were kept primarily to serve as useful companions: gundogs, terriers and hounds as an integral part of sporting country life, and working sheepdogs on every farm, while toy dogs and terriers served as amusing companions in the house.

This utilitarian type of ownership is in decline. The breed of dog in many instances is chosen as a statement about the owner. Macho man has his Rottweiler, Bullmastiff or Stafford, the nouveau country types their Lurcher or Labrador, which will never be used for sport, but will be paraded around every country event with their owners. There seems to be kudos in owning a 'funny foreign breed'. Or in owning a rustic working breed, such as the Border Terrier or Border Collie or Lurcher.

Few people nowadays are interested in the purpose, or history, of the breed. If they fancy having a Siberian Husky or a Deerhound in a tiny flat, they never consider that this breed might be totally unsuitable for such a life.

Even worse, some breeders try to breed out inconvenient instincts. Few exhibitors use

their dogs for the purpose for which the breed evolved. Fewer show judges ever see the breed at work, which all leads towards the production of a 'show' animal, on which essential survival or functional points are considered to be just another fancy point.

Keen competition, both on the bench and in the field, has produced show and working dogs despised by the general public and the average shooting man, who do not want the plethora of coat on their pet or the hyped-up speed of the trial dog.

The obsessive fascination of an increasingly sappy-minded public with pet rescue and veterinary TV programmes, backed by persistent media propaganda, is turning people away from buying pedigree dogs from breeders towards rescue centres and mongrels. There has to be a sob-story behind every purchase.

Our forefathers believed in survival of the fittest and in culling large litters, and would not hesitate to shoot a dog who was unsound in either body or mind, or useful for work or an old or infirm dog who was suffering. This did not mean that they were not fond of their dogs, just that they had an unsentimental approach to the life and death of a dog. By thinking of dogs as people, modern owners cannot put this into perspective.

Now, life must be preserved at all costs. Culling is considered murder rather than good stockmanship. The runt of the

litter is bottle-fed on life-saving potions. Instead of putting down a dog when necessary, both the owner and the vet will put the wretched animal through the trauma of operations and treatment to keep it alive.

Before the days of inoculations, a puppy was not considered viable until it had come through distemper, which would kill several members of the litter, leaving others with fits or chorea. Those who survived unscathed were considered strong breeding stock. Even adults were susceptible; many died having contracted distemper at a show or when out working. Today, breeders expect to rear every puppy, and are upset should any die, in some instances because every puppy is seen as cash.

The discovery of antibiotics changed attitudes to canine illness. Owners expect their vet to cure their dog, and are prepared to sue, should the dog die. In the past, death was a fact of life with any livestock. Now a death is a catastrophe.

Awareness of health problems has changed the attitudes of breeders. The newer vintage are very considered about hips, eyes, elbows. Advertisements place more emphasis on medical certificates than on pedigree, temperament, breed attributes or working ability.

The buying public glean smidgens of information about hereditary diseases and expect their dog to be healthy.

They are only too ready to sue the breeder should anything go wrong. They demand a higher guarantee of health in their dog than in their own children, and also expect better behaviour from neighbours' dogs than from children.

Many breeders now want instant success and breed to produce a winner, rather than

to build up a good strain. Early maturers are considered an asset in the show ring because folk are impatient. Other people's dogs and the past are of no interest to competitors interested only in quick wins and their own ego. Another change is that the exhibitor says "I won the CC", rather than "Andy won the CC".

Big kennels, some with over one hundred adults and with permanent kennel staff, were the norm at the beginning of the century and gradually disappeared after the second world war. Because of the high mortality rate due to disease, many litters were bred in the home kennel and also from brood bitches who were put out 'at walk' around the neighbourhood.



Changing circumstances mean that the big kennels of the past, with wealthy owners and plenty of staff, are few and far between. This photo of Marion Keyte-Perry and her 10 Samoyed champions resident in the Arctic kennel at Oak Hall, Haslemere, Surrey, comes from the 1936 DOG WORLD ANNUAL. Her kennel review included the following, written by Ella Withers:

"I made a tour of the kennels – which really one should call homes – for it is the family life of the Arctics which so impressed me.

"Miss Keyte-Perry is the owner of these world-famed Samoyeds and no one could do more for their comfort and happiness. It is not money

alone which is spent, the personality of the mistress is stamped everywhere. There is clever organisation and original planning; there are spacious homes and runs; but behind all is her untiring enthusiasm and personal supervision. The home life of the Arctics is quite unique. They are housed in pairs in

beautiful little chalets, each building being provided with a big run. There is quite a compound of these attractive houses, and each has electric light and the most modern equipment, including a cupboard, grooming table and bed. It is intriguing to find that each house has its own name. It is that of a ship which has

been to the Arctic or Antarctic. Thus one reads 'The Fram', 'The Terra Nova', 'The Endeavour', 'The Endurance', etc.

"In the centre of the range comes the domestic quarters comprising a splendid kitchen and parlour. The latter is fully furnished and it is a charming sight to see several 'Arctics' lying contentedly around.

"Miss Keyte-Perry always lays the greatest stress on character training and her sympathetic treatment has achieved wonderful results. The 'Arctics' are clever, obedient, and absolutely dependable. They look at the world with friendly eyes expecting to be received as man's best friend, yet they can be on guard when the necessity arises. In this great work she is loyally supported by her kennel staff who are absolutely devoted to their charges. I was intensely amused to hear the call of 'Aunt Grundy', 'Aunt Mason' etc., a little human touch, but one which is very expressive".

There was no urgency in keeping numbers down so promising youngsters would be run on to see how they matured. Lack of space restricts most modern breeders to keeping but few dogs so they show and breed from everything kept, instead of being selective.

In the days of the big kennels, no opportunity was missed to report wins and good sales in both the local and canine press. Because of the interest of authorities, breeders nowadays maintain a much lower profile. Commercialism is frowned upon; large kennels are regarded with suspicion by other breeders. A kennel

brochure of the 1950s which boasts that the three old stagers illustrated earned over £1,000 would be considered exploitation now.

The growth of the dog accoutrement industry reflects a major change of attitude, that dog food, housing, beds, grooming tackle, toys and medicine are big business. The contemporary owner is programmed through advertising to believe that their dog must live in a centrally heated house, eat exactly the same quantity of the same pellets or flakes every single day, sleep on fleecy rugs whether it be mid-winter or a heat wave, and play with lots of specially designed toys and be trained with the aid of special devices and consultation with an animal behaviourist.

The idea of their dog living in an unheated wooden hut, playing with an old broom-head and bones, eating meat and vegetables and biscuit, and learning "no" without any teaching aids or a canine psychiatrist, would fill them with horror. Similarly, the owner cannot do anything with their dog without having read several books and watched the video first! Common-sense stockmanship seems to have flown out of the window.

The ethics of some owners are inflicted on their carnivorous pets to the degree of not allowing them to eat meat. Other natural doggy activities are forbidden, such as digging holes in the garden and barking, which upsets the neighbours. By the duplicity of human standards, dogs are expected to guard the home, but must not bite. A bitch puppy, once considered a treasure, is neutered as soon

as possible, a major operation. While it is considered mutilation to dock a puppy's tail, a minor operation, the removal of dewclaws is quite acceptable.

The anti-dog brigade consider the dog a noisy health hazard although dogs are working in many more ways to help humans overcome their difficulties, through organisations which encourage interaction between dog and human.

Who would have thought, a few years back, that dogs would ever be welcome in hospitals, those supposedly sterile places? Yet now PAT dogs visit regularly, and are welcomed by the medical profession who realise that they actually help to stimulate the patients, and even allow dogs onto the beds in some instances.

Time was when you could take a dog into any restaurant, café, or shop. No longer possible, though not illegal. Some places such as old fashioned pubs still welcome dogs. Places where dogs are welcome are now the exception rather than the rule: a complete reversal of past attitudes.

Many children no longer run up to a puppy or dog but ignore it or draw away from even small puppies. Young parents pull children back protectively if they show interest. It is the silver haired older generation who are pleased to see puppies and dogs and will stop to talk to them.

Just as marriage is no longer considered to be a lifetime commitment – many owners dump their dog when they tire

of it or it becomes an inconvenience. Some people, and the law, look upon the dog as another domestic commodity, like the cooker or fridge. Breed rescue is looked upon as an easy outlet by some owners, just as they use it to get a cheap dog.

While most dogs are over-indulged, even though not always understood by their owners, cases of deliberate cruelty do still exist. Happily, though, the Victorian attitude of thrashing a dog to teach it a lesson is almost defunct.

What of the future? Shortage of space and urbanisation of the countryside may cause a recession in dog ownership. Fewer and fewer sporting and farm dogs will be working. Dog shows could well disappear because they will be considered to be unkind to dogs. But the dog will survive, somehow, as it has done for so long despite ever-changing human attitudes towards it.

Reprinted from "Dog World Annual" 2000.

*A dog hath true love,
A dog hath right good understanding
A wise dog knoweth all things,
A dog hath mettle and is comely
A dog is in all things seemly.
A knowing dog thinketh no evil,
A dog hath a memory that forgetteth not,
I say unto you again a dog forsaketh not his duty,
Hath might and cunning there-with and a great brave heart.*

- Grace de la Vigne,
Poème sur la Chasse,
1359



A CHRISTMAS FANTASY (A story that may have happened!)

Written by Mavis Newbury

It was the most enchanting of Midnights...Christmas Eve, our first on the farm. The presents were arranged under the tree in preparation for the children's morning descent. We were quiet with contentment and thanks. Our last and most pleasant chore yet to be done, we donned our boots and parkas to go outside to bed the horses and kennel the dogs.

Inside the barn we were greeted by the sweet scent of horses and hay, the sounds of an occasional foot-fall and of thoughtful munching. I couldn't help thinking that it was no wonder Christ was born in a stable, there is no more peaceful place on earth!

As I reached for the light switch I stopped...hand mid-air. I was astounded by the sudden and total silence. The horses were frozen in their places, the dogs like porcelain statues, eyes fixed on the end of the stable. My hair prickled and my heart pounded with the realization of a presence in the barn. Unable to move or speak, we watched as a scene unfolded through a blue, misty light.

It was a nativity scene, a rough manger, a robed woman resting on the straw before it and a blanketed child within. We heard a voice speaking,

with the gentleness and wisdom of the ages. "My gentle animal friends", it said, "I bring you a gift on this Christmas Eve. I will show you how the first Christmas was celebrated."

"The shepherds and the wise men did not reach the child for many days after his birth," the voice continued. "The first to bring praise to Him were of the dog kingdom, the most beloved of all his animal creations. They came one by one and gave Him their only possessions and in thanks, they were immortalized in the heavens as stars. The Labrador gave Him faithfulness, the Siberian Husky gave Him stamina, the Welsh Corgi, intelligence, the German Shepherd, the need to protect. The Irish Wolfhound gave him strength; the Greyhound, swiftness and the Sheltie, agility. There were many more, each with a unique gift, but the last to come to the Child was the Samoyed.

"I give you my smile," the Samoyed said. "It is my most prized possession because it is the very essence of my being. It is my joy, my love and devotion, and my gaiety."

"The Child was so touched," the voice continued, "that He took in His hand a thousand stars and threw them gently over the Samoyed's beautiful white coat."

The end

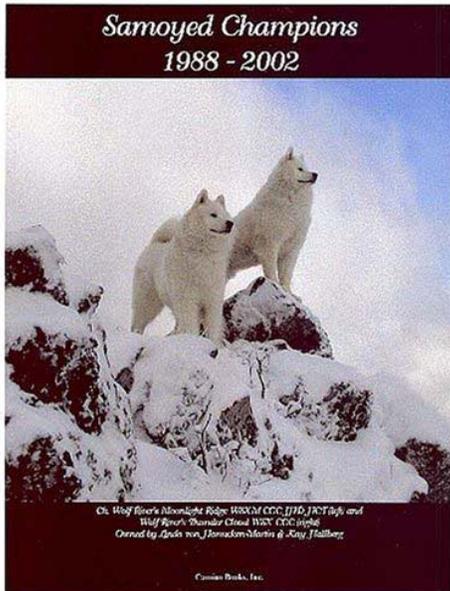
Contributed by Lauren James, Kiev Samoyeds
Reprinted from the December 1993 issue of "Sammy Tails", the newsletter of the Samoyed Club of Austin, USA, where it had been contributed by Jim and Joan (Snovit) Auld.

The Samoyed in Print

by Lauren V de C James

***It is the peculiarity of knowledge
that those who really thirst for it
always get it.***

Richard Jefferies



Books are very often the first point of contact for potential dog owners and in this context the breed is well served. Almost without exception, any general dog book which lists dog breeds will list the Samoyed and, because the breed is so photogenic, very often a photograph will accompany the text. Those readers wanting to learn more about the breed will find there are books catering to virtually every aspect of Samoyed ownership, breeding, care, history,

grooming, management, pedigrees and even cartoons.

Recording the history of the breed for posterity is essential and provides the most readily available link with the breeders of the past and their dogs. By comparing today's dogs with those of yesteryear breeders can assess the breed's progress, or lack of it, and this can stir them to new heights of ambition.

Some of the books listed are out of print but can be located in public libraries, while others are available direct from their publishers, from breed clubs or from secondhand bookshops. The internet is a great source for secondhand book sellers and online auctions such as eBay and Trade Me often have secondhand or reminder books listed at reasonable prices. Amazon.com is an excellent resource and during my recent foray there I discovered another breed book to add to this list though the information is incomplete owing to my inability to read Italian!

Don't forget The Samoyed Club has several donated books available for purchase. Contact the editor for details.

In addition there are books about the Samoyed people, mostly in foreign languages unfortunately.

Books on the Breed

Auckram, Valerie E P & Baillie, Pearl M (later Wilson)

1961 **The Samoyed (New Zealand)**, Cliff Press Ltd., Hastings, New Zealand

Auckram, Valerie E P & Wilson, Pearl M

1966 **The Samoyed (New Zealand)**, 2nd edition (revised and enlarged to include pedigree section), The Cliff Press Ltd., Hastings, New Zealand

Beauchamp, Richard G

2000 **Samoyed**, Interpet Publishing, Surrey, England. ISBN 1-902389-48-4

Bossi, Erna

1994 **Le Samoyede Compagnon ideal et Chien de traineau infatigable, Son origine et son histoire**, Switzerland, private printing

- Brearley, Joan McDonald
1975 **This is the Samoyed**, T F H Publications Inc Ltd., New Jersey, USA. ISBN 0-87666-379-X
- Campbell, Gail and Terry
1998 **Samoyeds: A new owner's guide to Samoyeds**, T F H Publications Inc., New Jersey, USA.
ISBN 0-7938-2790-b
- Cavill, David
1978 **All about the Spitz Breeds**, Pelham Books, England (includes section on the Samoyed)
- Fossati, Renata
NK **Il Samoiedo**, di Renata Fossati con la collaborazione di Daniele Colajori, Italy. NFA
- Gaffney, Peggy
2005 **The Crafty Samoyed: Knits** (paperback). NFA
- Gómez-Toldrà, Salvador
2001 **Il nuovo libro del Samoiedo**, con la collaborazione di Renata Fossati, Italy. NFA
- Goodrich, Pat Hill
2001 **The Savvy Samoyed**, (paperback), Doral Publishing Inc., USA. ISBN 094487570X
- Grounds, Beryl and Geoff
1998 **All About the Samoyed**, T.F.H. Kingdom, Kingdom Books, England. ISBN 185279085-7
- Hakkens, P
1992 **To Love a Samoyed**, K B H Print, Levin, New Zealand. ISBN 0-473-01514-5
- Hannon, Lori
2001 **The US Dog's Guide to Samoyeds** (paperback). NFA
- Hoflin Publishing Ltd
1984 **The Samoyed Book** (various authors), Hoflin Publishing Ltd., Colorado, USA
- Hoflin Publishing Ltd
1986 **The Best of the First 10 Years of the Samoyed Quarterly, (1977-1986)** Hoflin Publishing
Ltd., Colorado, USA
- Hoflin Publishing Ltd
NK **Samoyeds** by W L Puxley, reprinted by Hoflin Publishing Ltd., Colorado, USA
- Hozeman, M & Smith, N
1985 **De Samgids**, The authors, Steenwijk, The Netherlands
- Hutchinson, W
1976 **Hutchinson on Samoyeds**, (Samoyed section of Hutchinson's Dog Encyclopaedia, London
1934-5) reprinted by Donald R Hoflin, Colorado, USA
- Johns, R (Editor)
1936 **Our Friends the Samoyed and Keeshond**, Methuen, London, England
- Kauzlarich, J
1977 **Your Samoyed**, William W Denlinger, Virginia, USA. ISBN 0-87714-051-0
- Keyte-Perry, M
1963 **The Samoyed: A Survey**, The Author, Woking, Surrey, England

- Kroman, V S
1964 **How to Raise and Train a Samoyed**, T F H Publications Inc Ltd., New Jersey, USA.
ISBN 0-87666-378-1
- Nicholas, Anna K
1990 **The Samoyed**, T F H Publications Inc Ltd., New Jersey, USA. ISBN 0-86622-934-5
- Puxley, W L
1934 **Samoyeds**, Williams & Northgate, London, England
- Reid, E R
1986 **The “Silly Samoyed Book”**, (paperback), The Author, Christchurch, New Zealand (Original Cartoons)
- Reynaud, J
1983 **Samoyeds**, T F H Publications Inc Ltd., New Jersey, USA
- The Samoyed Association
1945 **The Samoyed**, The Author, London, England, 1st edition
1951 2nd Edition
1961 3rd Edition
1971 4th Edition
1995 5th Edition. ISBN 0-9501914-1-8
- Sanford, William R & Green, Car R
1989 **The Samoyed**, Macmillan Publishing Co., Crestwood House, New York, (Top Dog Series),
ISBN 0-89686-451-0
- Sikoro Siino, Betsy
1998 **Samoyeds: Everything about Purchase, Care, Nutrition, Grooming, Behaviour and Training**, (paperback), Barron’s Educational Series, USA. ISBN 0-87605-273-1
- Swiss Club for Nordic Breeds edited by Dr Thomas Althaus
1979 **Unsere Nordischen Hundre in Wort and Bild (Our Nordic Dogs in Text and Illustration)**,
The Author, Switzerland
- Taylor, Pam
2000 **The Samoyed Today**, Wiley, John & Sons Inc., England. ISBN 076456112X
- Ward, R H & D
1971 **The Complete Samoyed**, Howell Book House Inc., New York, USA. ISBN 0-87605-273-1
- Ward, R H & D
1985 **The New Complete Samoyed**, Howell Book House Inc., New York, USA. ISBN 0-87605-298-7
- Ward, R H & D, & Ward Fanning, M
1998 **The New Samoyed**, Howell Book House, New York, USA. ISBN 0-87605-701-6.
- Wilcox, Charlotte
1999 **The Samoyed**, Capstone Press, USA. ISBN 0736801618

Pedigree Books

Those afflicted with the pedigree sleuthing malady – aren’t we all? – can trace the pedigrees of champions in no less than six countries and most of those stem from the breed’s beginnings in England.

AUSTRALIA

Samoyed Club of Victoria, The Author, Victoria, Australia
1978 **Samoyed Champions of Australia** (lists all imports and champions to 1978)

Samoyed Club of Victoria, The Author, Victoria, Australia
1998 **Samoyed Champions of Australia**, Volume 2 (lists all imports and champions from 1976-1992)

ENGLAND

The Samoyed Association C/- The Kennel Club, London, England
1960 **Samoyed Pedigrees** (lists all English Champions), Volume 1, 1901-1959
1974 Volume 2, 1960-1973
1982 Volume 3, 1974-1981
1992 Volume 4, 1982-1990
2003 Volume 5, 1991-1999
2005 Volume 6, 2000-2003

NEW ZEALAND

Refer to **The Samoyed (New Zealand)**, 2nd edition for pedigree section.

THE NETHERLANDS

De Nederlandse Samoeden Club, Editor: N Smith
1990 **Pedigree Book of the Nederlandse Kampioenen**, Volume 1
1993 Volume 2, N Smith, Steenwijk, The Netherlands

SWEDEN

Dotzsky, U
1982 **Pedigrees of Swedish Samoyeds**, (1907-1980), The Author, Falun, Sweden

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Hoernig, R, Van Ornum, M & Weir, L M
1977 **Samoyed Champion Pedigrees USA, 1907-1971**, The Authors, Washington, USA

The Trustees of The Goodrich Fund
1975 **The Complete Pedigree Book of American Champions 1907-1971**, Wisconsin, USA (2 volumes)

Samoyed Association of Minneapolis-St Paul
1980 **Annual Yearbook of Champions 1972-1980** and thereafter yearly, SAMS, Bloomington, MN, USA

The CHAMPION Series
1988 **Samoyed Champions 1952-1987**, Paperback, Camino E E & Book Co, Seattle, WA, USA.
ISBN 0940808854

2003 **Samoyed Champions 1988-2002**, Paperback, Camino E E & Book Co., Seattle, WA USA.
ISBN-10 1558931295

VIDEOTAPE

AKC Breed Video (25 minutes) (Available for hire from NZKC – refer to NZ Kennel Gazette).

NOTE: American Kennel Club (AKC) breed videos offer a full colour, visual illustration of the breed standard and show both correct and incorrect conformation.

NFA = No further information available as at December 2007

ADDITIONS / ERRORS TO LIST

If readers are aware of the existence of any other breed publications please let me know so that this list can be updated. Similarly, if there are errors in the list or you can provide further information eg Renata Fossati's publications I would be pleased to hear from you. Please forward details to: L V de C James, 11 Kiwi Crescent, Tawa, Wellington 5028, New Zealand, or email me at: kievsams@hotmail.com

December 2007

"Guess Who"

Answer to the question of who featured in the photo on page 16 of the Winter/Spring 2007 issue

Photographed competing in the All Breed Brace Stakes at Southland Kennel Association in August 1967:

Left:

Neilmar Fraser (Voinaika Samoyeds) with her home bred Voinaika Gjovik (6 months) and his dam Voinaika Tamara (2.5 years). Both became Champions and Tamara was the 2nd Samoyed bitch to win Best in Show at a New Zealand all breed Championship show. Neilmar has been an all breeds judge for many years and though the Voinaika prefix still exists nowadays Shih Tzu bear the kennel name.

Right:

The late Toby Graham with Ch Blue River Ivanoff CD and Kirche of Samovar. Ivanoff who was known as "Snow" came from a litter of three Champions, including his litter sister, Ch Blue River Mitzi, who was the dam of Kirche.



Guess Who features in the photo opposite? – answer in Autumn 2008 issue.

Photos for this section predating 2000 would be most welcome – either original photos or in jpg or tif format. Please send to editor.

As always contributions - be it a poem, quiz, cartoon, or article are most welcome. If there are any topics you would like to see featured please tell the editor.

Dates to remember

Deadline for Autumn issue:	Monday, 18 February 2008
Annual General Meeting:	March 2008 (date to be confirmed)
Championship show:	Monday, 2 June 2008

Watch out for these upcoming features

Autumn issue

Kennel Names
National Show Samoyed Successes 1955-2007

Winter issue

Samoyed Collectibles

Kennel Name Feature

Contributions most welcome along the lines of:

- How did you choose your kennel name?
- Do you have a naming process for litters?

New Zealand National Show Samoyed Successes Feature 1955-2007

The first New Zealand National Show was held in 1955 and ever since that first successful event the New Zealand Kennel Club has held a National Show every year. The breed has achieved many wins at National shows ranging from Group level through to Best Puppy in Show, Reserve to Best in Show and the ultimate, Best in Show. There may be other 'In Show' awards to add once I have finished updating my data.

Photos of Samoyeds who have won Best of Breed, Group or In Show awards or placed in stakes classes at a National show would be welcomed and would be returned once scanned. Alternatively scans in jpg or tif format would be acceptable.

Please note that scanning published photos for reproduction is not ideal because of changes in technology. If in doubt take a look at the poor quality of Arctic kennel photos scanned from annuals.

Send to the editor at: 11 Kiwi Crescent, Tawa, Wellington 5028
or email to: kievams@hotmail.com

This would be a great opportunity to pay tribute to your National winning Samoyeds and his/her descendants. There's nothing like blowing your own trumpet. Remember that old adage 'a picture paints a thousand words'.

See the inside cover of this magazine for advertising rates.

Lauren V de C James
Editor

Witticisms

"A barking dog can often be more useful than a sleeping lion."
- Washington Irving

Witticisms

"A dog is a dog except when he is facing you. Then he is Mr Dog."
- Haitian Farmer

The Samoyed Club Inc Open Show – August 2007



Photo captions:

Top:

Judge Diane O'Neil surrounded by trophies from our very generous sponsors.

Middle:

Sarah Piper, Ch Angara Kinda Windy, Christine Latimer, Gill Latimer, Ann Barr, and Lynne Barr chatting in the grooming area

Bottom:

Best in Show and Best Puppy in Show - Kalaska Astro Boy At Oscarbi (Imp Aust) with proud handler/joint owner Helen Clark (co owner is Bob Barzey)





Photo captions:

Top:

Club stalwart and hard working ring steward, Noel Wilson sorting out the trophies.

Middle:

Reserve Best in Show and Best Open in Show - Ch Kimchatka Sweet As with owner Lorraine Fothergill

Bottom:

Child handler competitor Miracle Hayward





Hannah MacMillan winner of the Child Handler's Class



Sarah Piper, 2nd in Child Handler's Class



Christine Latimer, 3rd in Child Handler's Class



Ch Angara Kinda Windy eagerly awaiting his turn in the ring



Snow Dogs Match Day



*Held at Titahi Bay Canine Obedience Centre,
Ngatitoo Domain, Paremata on Saturday, 24 November 2007*

Judge: Perin Gajadhar

DOGS

Baby

1 st	Samoyed	MIKO	Rebecca & Jeff Page
2 nd	Alaskan	MEMPHIS	Amanda Athea

Puppy

1 st	Samoyed	SUNSHINE KLASSIC KRUZ	Carole Horne & Anita Shugg
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Junior

1 st	Alaskan	TRINITY YULA	Christopher Cossham
2 nd	Alaskan	SUBZERO BIG BEAR	S K Anderson

Intermediate

1 st	Samoyed	SUNSHINE IN A GLASS	Ken & Anita Shugg
2 nd	Siberian	SUBAHKA ENZO	J Laverty

NZ Bred

1 st	Samoyed	ANGARA LORD LUIBECK	Lynne Barr
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Open

1 st	Alaskan	DINGO	S Anderson
2 nd	(Greyhound)	ROACHE	Irene Bessem & Sonja Bright

BEST DOG:	Alaskan Malamute	DINGO
RESERVE DOG:	Samoyed	SUNSHINE IN A GLASS

BITCHES

Baby

1 ST	Alaskan	DAKOTA	Richie Fiso
2 nd	Alaskan	TIKI	Catherine Morrison

Puppy

1 st	Alaskan	ZENFRO MATALLA MOON	Irene Bessem & Sonja Bright
2 nd	Samoyed	SUNSHINE LILO	Ken & Anita Shugg

Junior

1 st	Siberian	VISA	S & K Anderson
2 nd	Alaskan	ZENFRO BOUND FOR GLORY	Greg & Rachel Taylor
3 rd	Samoyed	ANGARA DANCING WITH THE STARS	Lynne Barr

NZ Bred

1 st	Alaskan	SUBZERO TOUCH O MAGIC	S K Anderson
2 nd	Siberian	KIANA	Richard & Nardine Theodore
3 rd	Siberian	ZHARN	Richard & Nardine Theodore

Open

1 st	Samoyed	SUNSHINE NATASHA	Neil McDonald
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BEST BITCH:	Alaskan Malamute	ZENFRO MATALLA MOON
RESERVE BITCH:	Siberian Husky	VISA

BEST OF MATCH	Alaskan Malamute	ZENFRO MATALLA MOON
RESERVE OF MATCH	Alaskan Malamute	DINGO
BEST BABY OF MATCH	<u>Samoyed</u>	MIKO
RESERVE BABY OF MATCH	Alaskan Malamute	DAKOTA
BEST PUPPY OF MATCH	Alaskan Malamute	ZENFRO MATALLA MOON
RESERVE PUPPY OF MATCH	<u>Samoyed</u>	SUNSHINE LILO
BEST JUNIOR OF MATCH	Siberian Husky	VISA
RESERVE JUNIOR OF MATCH	Alaskan Malamute	TRINTY YULA
BEST INTERMEDIATE OF MATCH	<u>Samoyed</u>	SUNSHINE IN A GLASS
RESERVE INTERMEDIATE OF MATCH	Siberian	SUBAHKA ENZO
BEST NZ BRED OF MATCH	<u>Samoyed</u>	ANGARA LORD LUIBECK
RESERVE NZ BRED OF MATCH	Alaskan	SUBZERO TOUCH O MAGIC
BEST OPEN OF MATCH	Alaskan Malamute	DINGO
RESERVE OPEN OF MATCH	<u>Samoyed</u>	SUNSHINE NATASHA

It's great to see the Samoyeds managing to hold their own with the other Snow Dog breeds



Setting up the trophy table



Best dog judging



The Samoyeds waiting their turn



Decision time



The Car Park

2007 Breed Of Year Points as at 7 December 2007

Baby Puppy – Dog

Lealsam Hugo Boss (Reeve)	34
Kalaska Astro Boy (Barzey / Clark)	30
Zaminka Power Sunrise (Carleton)	24
Sunshine Klasic Kruz (Shugg & Horne)	15
Oscarbi Wild is The Future (Clark / Barzey)	7

Puppy – Dog

Kalaska Astro Boy (Barzey / Clark)	88
Lealsam Hugo Boss (Reeve)	15
Sunshine Klasic Kruz (Shugg & Horne)	10
Zaminka Power Sunrise (Carleton)	8
Samhain Echo'N With Praise (Tribble / Andrew)	2

Junior – Dog

Wytekloud Flash Zam N Kabam (S & B McRae)	242
Sunshine In A Glass (A Shugg)	63
Zaminka Magic Spell (Carleton)	3
Polar Taylored To A T (Mathers)	2
Kelljass Star Commander (Mitchell)	1

Intermediate – Dog

Sever The Celtic Warrior (Imp Aust) (K Magnus)	37
Ch Silvertips Destind To B Witch (J Roberts)	28
Wytekloud Flash Zam N Kabam (S & B McRae)	22
Sunshine In A Glass (A Shugg)	8
Skrownnek Fia Onegin (S Stewart)	4
Mytaj Midas Touch (imp Aust) (Wells / Andrew)	2

NZ Bred – Dog

Ch Zaminka Back To The Future (H Clark)	50
Ch Polar Blazing Aces At Kimskaya (K Magnus)	47
Ch Lealsam Snow Eagle (D Reeve)	15
Ch Skrownnek Sev Kazeel (A Andrew)	11
Polar Venture T Stardom At Amarak (Johnson)	6
Ch Skrownnek Sev Kazan (S Stewart/J Wells)	4
Skrownnek Fia Onegin (S Stewart)	4

Open – Dog

GR Ch Zaminka Flashlight (G & L Carleton)	274
Ch Lealsam Snow Eagle (D Reeve)	79
Ch Zaminka Back To The Future (H Clark)	36
Ch Skrownnek Sev Kazan (S Stewart/J Wells)	35
Aust Ch Anaky Its Party Time (Imp Aust) (L Barr)	31
Sever The Celtic Warrior (Imp Aust) (K Magnus)	22
Ch Vashka Song and Dance (Imp Aust) (K Kissell)	16
NZ Ch Aldonza Kid N Lace (Imp Aust) (G & L Carleton)	2

Best Dog

GR Ch Zaminka Flashlight (G & L Carleton)	215
Wytekloud Flash Zam N Kabam (S & B McRae)	88
Ch Lealsam Snow Eagle (D Reeve)	69

Baby Puppy – Bitch

Zaminka Power Ball (Carleton)	28
Zaminka Power Strike (Carleton)	23
Lealsam Silva fern (Reeve)	22
Oscarbi Just You'n Me Kid (Barzey / Clark)	19
Oscarbi Future Excitement At Carridene (Clark / Barzey / Matheson)	16
Samhain Echo'N Flirtations (Andrew)	15
Kelljass A Winter's Tale (Kelly)	14
Sunshine Klasic Lucy (Cashmore)	10

Puppy – Bitch

Zaminka Power Ball (Carleton)	28
Samhain Echo'N T With Kursharn (Wells / Andrew)	25
Zaminka Power Strike (Carleton)	25
Samhain Echo'N Flirtations (Andrew)	15
Zaminka Magic Moments (Swetman)	12
Angara Dancing With The Stars (Barr)	10
Zaminka Kid Gloves (Carleton / McRae)	8
Lealsam Silva fern (Reeve)	7
Sunshine Klasic Lucy (Cashmore)	6

Junior – Bitch

Zaminka Kid Gloves (Carleton / McRae)	151
Ch Lealsam Grand Aurora (Reeve)	93
Zaminka Magic Moments (Swetman)	85
Angara Dancing With The Stars (Barr)	48
Zaminka Power Strike (Carleton)	8
Polar Dial T to Tango (Mathers)	3

Intermediate – Bitch

Ch Kalaska Wild Excitement at Oscarbi (Imp Aust) (Barzey / Clark)	39
Samloch Sunlite Silvamist (Imp Aust) (K Kissell)	26
Sunshine Paint Me Suzanna (C Horne)	24
Sunshine Paint Me Gold (A & K Shugg)	14
Kelljass Imperial Lace (S Kelly)	8
Ch Kimskaya Hot Chilly Babe (Imp Aust) (S Mathers)	3
Skrownnek Fia Flavia (S Stewart)	2

NZ Bred – Bitch

Ch Wytekloud Ambers-Burn-For-Eva (S & B McRae)	124
Sunshine Paint Me Suzanna (C Horne)	14
Ch Zaminka Still A Kid At Heart (R Barzey)	11
Skrownnek Fia Fedacheva (S Stewart)	10
Zaminka Magic Moments (Swetman)	8
Zaminka Power Ball (Carleton)	8
Kusharn Sev Ariana (J & M Wells)	4
Ch Angara Taiza Tale (L Barr)	3

Open – Bitch

Ch Aldonza Chabli For McCoy (imp Aust) (G & L Carleton)	29
Ch Anaky Taking Chances (Imp Aust) (A Andrew)	26

Ch Zaminka Back To The Future (H Clark)	49	Ch Lealsam Artic Oceans (D Reeve)	22
Kalaska Astro Boy (Barzey / Clark)	34	Ch Lealsam Grand Aurora (Reeve)	17
Ch Skrownnek Sev Kazan (S Stewart/J Wells)	27	Sunshine Paint Me Gold (A & K Shugg)	14
Sever The Celtic Warrior (Imp Aust) (K Magnus)	21	Ch Skrownnek Taan Tavia (S Stewart/A Shugg)	12
CH Polar Blazing Aces At Kimskaya (K Magnus)	19	Kelljass Imperial Lace (S Kelly)	10
Lealsam Hugo Boss (Reeve)	16	Sunshine Paint Me Kimi-Ora (M Hayward)	6
Sunshine In A Glass (A Shugg)	13	Skrownnek Fia Flavia (S Stewart)	6
Aust Ch Anaky Its Party Time (Imp Aust) (L Barr)	9	Kusharn Sev Anya (J Wells/S Stewart)	3
Ch Vashka Song and Dance (Imp Aust) (K Kissell)	6		
Ch Skrownnek Sev Kazeel (A Andrew)	4		
Skrownnek Fia Onegin (S Stewart)	4		
Ch Silvertips Destind To B Witch (J Roberts)	2		

Best Representative

Ch Zaminka Flashlight (G & L Carleton)	142
Kalaska Astro Boy (Barzey / Clark)	56
Ch Lealsam Snow Eagle (D Reeve)	51
Ch Skrownnek Sev Kazan (S Stewart/J Wells)	37
Ch Polar Blazing Aces At Kimskaya (K Magnus)	31
Wytekloud Flash Zam N Kabam (S & B McRae)	30
Ch Zaminka Back To The Future (H Clark)	22
Ch Wytekloud Ambers-Burn-For-Eva (S & B McRae)	20
Lealsam Hugo Boss (Reeve)	18
Aldonza Echo Of McCoy (imp Aust) (A Andrew)	8
Sever The Celtic Warrior (Imp Aust) (K Magnus)	7
Ch Anaky Taking Chances (Imp Aust) (A Andrew)	6
Ch Lealsam Artic Oceans (D Reeve)	5
Lealsam Silva fern (Reeve)	4
Lealsam Grand Aurora (Reeve)	2
Samhain Echo'N Flirations (Andrew)	2
Zaminka Magic Moments (Swetman)	2
Samhain Echo'N T With Kursharn (Wells / Andrew)	2
Sunshine In A Glass (A Shugg)	2

Best Baby Puppy Representative

Lealsam Hugo Boss (Reeve)	36
Kalaska Astro Boy (Barzey / Clark)	14
Oscarbi Future Excitement at Carridene (Clark / Matheson)	10
Samhain Echo'N Flirtations (Andrew)	8
Sunshine Klasic Kruz (Shugg & Horne)	4
Kelljass A Winter's Tale (Kelly)	2

Best Bitch

Ch Lealsam Grand Aurora (Reeve)	49
Ch Wytekloud Ambers-Burn-For-Eva (S & B McRae)	44
Zaminka Magic Moments (Swetman)	38
Zaminka Kid Gloves (Carleton / McRae)	33
Ch Anaky Taking Chances (Imp Aust) (A Andrew)	19
Ch Aldonza Chabli For McCoy (imp Aust) (G & L Carleton)	16
Samhain Echo'N T With Kursharn (Wells / Andrew)	15
Ch Kalaska Wild Excitement at Oscarbi (Imp Aust) (Barzey / Clark)	13
Ch Lealsam Artic Oceans (D Reeve)	12
Samloch Sunlite Silvamist (Imp Aust) (K Kissell)	10
Sunshine Paint Me Gold (A & K Shugg)	10
Lealsam Silva fern (Reeve)	8
Angara Dancing With The Stars (Barr)	7
Ch Skrownnek Taan Tavia (S Stewart / A Shugg)	4
Zaminka Power Strike (Carleton)	4
Sunshine Paint Me Suzanna (C Horne)	3
Zaminka Power Ball (Carleton)	3
Ch Zaminka Still A Kid At Heart (R Barzey)	2
Kusharn Sev Anya (J Wells & S Stewart)	2
Oscarbi Future Excitement At Carridene (Clark / Barzey / Matheson)	2
Kusharn Sev Ariana (J & M Wells)	1
Skrownnek Fia Fedacheva (S Stewart)	1
Oscarbi Just You'n Me Kid (Barzey / Clark)	1

Best Bitch Representative

Ch Wytekloud Ambers-Burn-For-Eva (S & B McRae)	20
Samhain Echo'N Flirtations (Andrew)	8
Ch Anaky Taking Chances (Imp Aust) (A Andrew)	6
Ch Lealsam Artic Oceans (D Reeve)	5
Lealsam Silva fern (Reeve)	4
Lealsam Grand Aurora (Reeve)	2
Zaminka Magic Moments (Swetman)	2
Samhain Echo'N T With Kursharn (Wells / Andrew)	2



"I believe the breeder of today's greatest responsibility lies in nurturing the breeder of tomorrow. In that way we can make our own personal contribution to the perpetuation and improvement of this (Samoyed) which we all love so dearly. We must not trip over our own egos. Instead, we must enjoy the success of others as we enjoyed our own. For if we have fulfilled our obligations, the success of others becomes a success of our own, because we have been a part of it".

Inez Hartley – Scottie column, March 1979 AKC Gazette



Polar enjoying a ball game

Merry Christmas

*to all Club members and their families
from the Committee of The Samoyed Club Inc*



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Christmas Greetings
from Carole and Graham Home,
Suzie and Kruz



Hope everyone has a nice relaxing break
over the summer



Merry Christmas from Anita and Ken Shugg,
Sunshine Samoyeds

