



Sleigh Courier

The Samoyed Club Incorporated

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Secretary's Report

We decided not to hold our open show in February. Several of the committee had other things on and couldn't commit themselves to running a show.

We have two Committee members that plan to step down at the next AGM in March, so we will be looking for new Committee members to take their place.

The Snow Dog Match was a great success. Ruth managed to get Master Pet to sponsor our show. They were very generous with the items and Eukanuba Food that they gave us. We had enough to give something to every entrant. All four Clubs made a small profit.

The weather report for Sunday was rain, but no rain fell and by midday it was a lovely hot summer day. Most of us were in the shade.

Anita Shugg
Secretary

Editor's Report

This issue includes the third and last part of the series on the National Show. Many thanks to all those who provided stories or photos.

I have deferred the article on breed popularity until the Autumn issue because of lack of space.

Lynne Barr has given me a list of suggestions for future articles and I would welcome suggestions from other members.

I wish all members and their families season's greetings, the happiest of holidays and safe driving wherever you travel.

Lauren de C James
Editor

PS

My apologies for the delay in completing and circulating this magazine. When I took delivery of my new computer before Christmas I thought my computer problems were behind me but no such luck. The hard drive has made two return trips to the computer shop and been rebuilt twice so fingers crossed the magazine can now be completed, proofed, printed and mailed to all members without any further delays.

SamCare

No New Dogs to Report on.

There have been a few older dogs advertised on Trade Me. If I see these, I do write to them but I have never had a reply from any of them. It's a bit

hard to know at times, if these people have found a home? or if they are ONLY after MONEY? But I will help these dogs if I know about them, and can help.

It looks like summer is here and will be a good hot one. Watch your dogs in the heat, especially in cars, sheds or garages (which are not insulated to 'keep the heat out!')

Anita Shugg
SamCare Coordinator
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Letter to Editor

I just want to take this opportunity to thank Lauren for the great newsletters she has been putting out during 2008. I have enjoyed the various articles with some of the show history in them. Some of it is new to me, and some of it not so new but which has brought back some memories of some of the shows and people associated with them.

Also thanks to the 2008 committee for the great June champ show – in particular Lorraine who always provides such neat trophies and presents them so they are extra special.

Haylee and I wish you all a great Xmas/New Year.

Judy Swetman

New Members

Welcome to the following new members:

Aaron Bell
Jess Bello
Michelle Hampton
Jenny Huriwai
Gary Lane
Shuet-Fong Lee
Rae McKean



May your membership of the Club be a long and happy one.

The Committee members look forward to meeting you at one or more of our functions.



Guess Who

Question: Who featured on page 31 of the Spring 2008 issue?

Answer: NZ Ch Novaskaya Lucky Blaze (Imp UK) owned by Mr R Henden.

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

Flashback

The Palmerston North Royal Show judge Mr G Steadman Thomas of the USA commented “The Samoyeds were impressive, and the best were quite up to the standards of other countries”. The show was held 4-5 November 1937.



Mark in your diary now
Not to be missed!!!

Great Fun!
Great Company!
Great Prizes!

The Samoyed Club Inc presents its

2009 Championship Show

Queens Birthday Weekend

*to be held on **Monday, 1 June 2009**
in conjunction with the Wellington Kennel Centre Championship Shows
on 30th and 31st May 2009
NZKC Exhibition Centre, Porirua, Wellington*

Further details coming soon

Dates to Remember

Sunday, 22 March 2009: Annual General Meeting
Friday, 27 March 2009: Deadline for Autumn 2009 magazine
Monday, 1 June 2009: SCI Championship Show

We are on the web:

Web Page

<http://www.thesamoyedclubinc.orcon.net.nz/>

Toughest Race on Earth ~ Iditarod ***Discovery Channel, SKY Digital Channel 70***

Premiering on Discovery Channel on Wednesday 4 February 2009 at 9.30pm, the 6-Part Series follows Musher and their sled dog teams across 1,150 miles of unforgiving Alaskan wilderness as they take on Mother Nature - and each other - in The Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

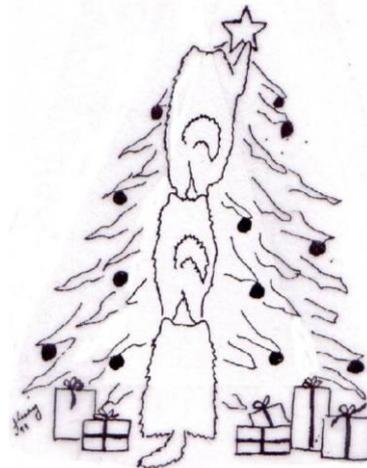
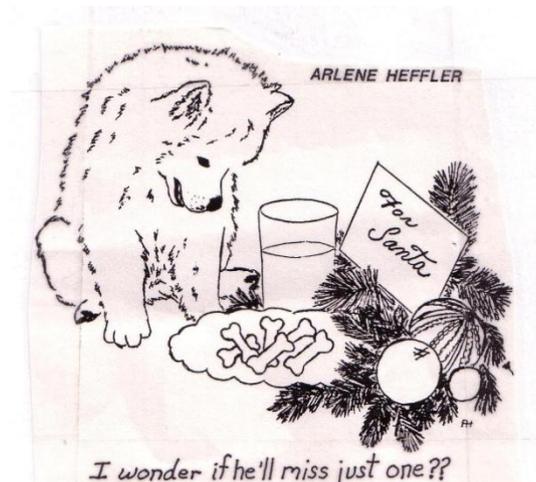
Through dense forests, over mountain ranges and across frozen rivers and isolated tundra in the wilds of Alaska – Discovery Channel was there to chronicle one of the most demanding competitions in the world through the eyes of the men and women who dared to take on the monumental challenge.

During ***TOUGHEST RACE ON EARTH ~ IDITAROD***, Discovery Channel follows seven mushers and their dog teams – both race rookies and race legends. Some are hoping to win while others are just hoping to finish. To scratch – or drop out of the competition – would be devastating for any musher who has put everything on the line for a chance to compete, including personal finances.

The gruelling Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race competition from Anchorage to Nome puts the teams through the ultimate test of human and animal teamwork and endurance. Musher prepare all year to ready not only themselves but also their team of 16 sled dogs – elite athletes in their own right. It is said that no animal on earth covers as much ground as fast as an Iditarod sled dog. But the harsh environment and extreme concentration can take its toll on the teams, no matter how hard they may have trained. Of the 96 dog mushers who started the 2008 Iditarod competition, only 78 completed the race.

Musher featured in ***TOUGHEST RACE ON EARTH ~ IDITAROD*** include: Four-time Iditarod winner and record-holder Martin Buser, Iditarod rookie Rick Holt, pioneering musher and breast cancer survivor DeeDee Jonrowe, “Winningest Musher in the World” Jeff King, two-time racer and diabetic Bruce Linton, two-time Iditarod champion Lance Mackey, and race rookie Darin Nelson.

Information obtained from Press Release



2008 Breed Of Year Points as at 15/12/08

Baby Puppy – Dog		Baby Puppy – Bitch	
Zaminka Under Pressure For Wytekloud (McRae / Carleton)	66	Sunshine BJ's Dream (K & A Shugg)	39
Kursharn Nvee'n Tymba (J & M Wells)	19	Lealsam Diamond Oceans (D Reeve)	33
Kimchatka Take My Breath Away (A & D Reeve)	16	Angara Sneaking Me Kisses (L Barr)	24
Zaminka Finest Hour (G & L Carleton)	13	Skrownek Zin Zvamayla (S Stewart)	6
		Kursharn Nvee'n Maimum (J & M Wells)	3
Puppy – Dog		Puppy – Bitch	
Ch Lealsam Hugo Boss (D & A Reeve)	66	Lealsam Diamond Oceans (D Reeve)	47
Oscarbi Wild Is The Future (Clark / Barzey)	57	Angara Sneaking Me Kisses (L Barr)	45
Kimchatka Take My Breath Away (D & A Reeve)	21	Oscarbi Future Excitement At Carridene (Clark / Barzey / Matheson)	40
Sunshine Klasic Kruz (Shugg & Horne)	16	Lealsam Silva Fern (D & A Reeve)	33
Kursharn Nvee'n Tymba (J & M Wells)	11	Kelljass A Winter's Tale (S Kelly)	32
		Oscarbi Just You'n Me Kid (Barzey / Clark)	6
Junior – Dog		Junior – Bitch	
NZ Ch Kalaska Astro Boy At Oscarbi (Imp Aust) (Barzey / Clark)	98	Zaminka Power Strike (G & L Carleton)	69
Ch Lealsam Hugo Boss (D & A Reeve)	57	Oscarbi Future Excitement At Carridene (Clark / Barzey / Matheson)	36
Oscarbi Wild Is The Future (Clark / Barzey)	53	Ch Samhain Echo'N T With Kursharn (J & M Wells)	25
Sunshine Klasic Kruz (Shugg & Horne)	1	Kelljass A Winter's Tale (S Kelly)	8
		Lealsam Diamond Oceans (D Reeve)	4
Intermediate – Dog		Intermediate – Bitch	
Ch Wytekloud Flash Zam N Kabam (S & B McRae)	237	Zaminka Power Ball (G & L Carleton)	3
Sunshine In A Glass (A Shugg)	55	Chenski Million Dollar Babe (J Gilchrist)	1
NZ Bred – Dog		Intermediate – Bitch	
Oscarbi Wild Is The Future (Clark / Barzey)	22	Ch Zaminka Magic Moments (J Swetman)	132
Ch Zaminka Back To The Future (H Clark)	13	Ch Lealsam Grand Aurora (A & D Reeve)	120
Sunshine In A Glass (A Shugg)	12	Zaminka Kid Gloves (Carleton / McRae)	23
Skrownek Fia Onegin (S Stewart)	4	Zaminka Power Strike (G & L Carleton)	12
		Aust Ch Anaky Topsy On Schnaps (Imp Aust) (A Andrew)	7
Open – Dog		Angara Dancing With The Stars (L Barr)	7
Gr Ch Zaminka Flashlight (G & L Carleton / S McRae)	200	Chenski Million Dollar Babe (J Gilchrist)	4
NZ Ch Kalaska Astro Boy At Oscarbi (Imp Aust) (Barzey / Clark)	49		
Ch Skrownek Sev Kazan (S Stewart/J Wells)	26		

NZ / Aust Ch Anaky Its Party Time (Imp Aust) (L Barr)	21	NZ Bred – Bitch	
Ch Wytekloud Flash Zam N Kabam (S & B McRae)	19	Ch Wytekloud Ambers-Burn-For-Eva (S & B McRae)	184
Sever The Celtic Warrior (Imp Aust) (K Magnus)	4	Oscarbi Just You'n Me Kid (R Barzey / H Clark)	31
Ch Lealsam Snow Eagle (D Reeve)	4	Sunshine Paint Me Gold (A & K Shugg)	23
Sunshine In A Glass (A Shugg)	4	Ch Sunshine Paint Me Suzanna (C Horne)	20
Ch Zaminka Back To The Future (H Clark)	2	Zaminka Kid Gloves (Carleton / McRae)	20
Skrownek Chagall (S Stewart)	2	Angara Dancing With The Stars (L Barr)	16
		Ch Lealsam Artic Oceans (D Reeve)	12
Best Dog		Zaminka Power Strike (G & L Carleton)	8
Gr Ch Zaminka Flashlight (G & L Carleton / S McRae)	135	Skrownek Fia Fedacheva (S Stewart)	2
Ch Wytekloud Flash Zam N Kabam (S & B McRae)	127		
NZ Ch Kalaska Astro Boy At Oscarbi (Imp Aust) (R Barzey / H Clark)	74	Open – Bitch	
Ch Lealsam Hugo Boss (D & A Reeve)	64	NZ Ch Kalaska Wild Excitement At Oscarbi (Imp Aust) (R Barzey / H Clark)	71
Oscarbi Wild Is The Future (H Clark / R Barzey)	37	Ch Zaminka Still A Kid At Heart (R Barzey)	35
Ch Skrownek Sev Kazan (S Stewart/J Wells)	20	Skrownek Tchai Veyevka (S Stewart)	6
Sunshine In A Glass (A Shugg)	18	Flash Zam Lil Rocka Wytekloud (S & B McRae)	5
Ch Zaminka Back To The Future (H Clark)	5	NZ Ch Kalaska Grand Elegance At Lealsam (Imp Aust) (D Reeve)	4
Sever The Celtic Warrior (Imp Aust) (K Magnus)	4	Skrownek Fia Flavia (S Stewart)	1
Kimchatka Take My Breath Away (A & D Reeve)	3		
NZ / Aust Ch Anaky Its Party Time (Imp Aust) (L Barr)	2	Best Bitch	
Zaminka Under Pressure For Wytekloud (McRae / Carleton)	2	Ch Wytekloud Ambers-Burn-For-Eva (S & B McRae)	74
Kursharn Nvee'n Tymba (J & M Wells)	1	Ch Lealsam Grand Aurora (A & D Reeve)	73
Ch Lealsam Snow Eagle (D Reeve)	1	Ch Zaminka Magic Moments (J Swetman)	60
		Ch Kalaska Wild Excitement At Oscarbi (Imp Aust) (R Barzey / H Clark)	28
Best Representative		Ch Zaminka Still A Kid At Heart (R Barzey)	24
Ch Lealsam Hugo Boss (D & A Reeve)	71	Zaminka Power Strike (G & L Carleton)	13
Gr Ch Zaminka Flashlight (G & L Carleton / S McRae)	58	Oscarbi Future Excitement At Carridene (H Clark, R Barzey, C Matheson)	11
Ch Lealsam Grand Aurora (A & D Reeve)	52	Lealsam Diamond Oceans (D Reeve)	10
Ch Wytekloud Flash Zam N Kabam (S & B McRae)	39	Ch Samhain Echo'N T With Kursharn (J & M Wells)	8
Oscarbi Wild is The Future (H Clark / R Barzey)	34	Kelljass A Winter's Tale (S Kelly)	7
Ch Zaminka Magic Moments (J Swetman)	29	Sunshine Paint Me Gold (A & K Shugg)	6
Ch Kalaska Astro Boy (Barzey / Clark)	26	Zaminka Kid Gloves (G & L Carleton / McRae)	6
Ch Skrownek Sev Kazan (S Stewart/J Wells)	5	Aust Ch Anaky Topsy On Schnaps (Imp Aust) (A Andrew)	5
Ch Wytekloud Ambers-Burn-For-Eva (S & B McRae)	4	Angara Sneaking Me Kisses (L Barr)	5
Lealsam Diamond Oceans (D Reeve)	4	Oscarbi Just You'n Me Kid (R Barzey / H Clark)	5
Kelljass A Winter's Tale (S Kelly)	2	Ch Sunshine Paint Me Suzanna (C Horne)	4
Oscarbi Just You'n Me Kid (R Barzey / H Clark)	2	Angara Dancing With The Stars (L Barr)	4

Oscarbi Future Excitement At Carridene (H Clark, R Barzey, C Matheson)	2	Lealsam Silva Fern (D & A Reeve)	3
Samhain Echo'N Flirtations (A Andrew)	2	Skrownek Tchai Veyevka (S Stewart)	1
Ch Samhain Echo'N T With Kursharn (J & M Wells)	2	Zaminka Power Ball (G & L Carleton)	1
Zaminka Power Strike (G & L Carleton)	2	Ch Lealsam Artic Oceans (D Reeve)	1
Sunshine In A Glass (A Shugg)	2		
Angara Sneaking Me Kisses (L Barr)	2	Best Bitch Representative	
		Ch Lealsam Grand Aurora (A & D Reeve)	52
Best Baby Puppy Representative		Ch Zaminka Magic Moments (J Swetman)	29
Kursharn Nvee'n Tymba (J & M Wells)	20	Ch Wytekloud Ambers-Burn-For-Eva (S & B McRae)	4
Angara Sneaking Me Kisses (L Barr)	10	Lealsam Diamond Oceans (D & A Reeve)	4
Zaminka Under Pressure For Wytekloud (McRae / Carleton)	10	Kelljass A Winter's Tale (S Kelly)	2
Zaminka Finest Hour (G & L Carleton)	2	Oscarbi Just You'n Me Kid (R Barzey / H Clark)	2
		Oscarbi Future Excitement At Carridene (H Clark, R Barzey, C Matheson)	2
Obedience of Year Points		Ch Samhain Echo'N T With Kursharn (J & M Wells)	2
Kelljass Antique Chyna Doll (S Kelly)	4	Zaminka Power Strike (G & L Carleton)	2
		Angara Sneaking Me Kisses (L Barr)	2
		Samhain Echo'N Flirtations (A Andrew)	2

Points System for Breed Of Year Awards

- Points for the Breed Of Year awards will only be awarded for All Breed Championship shows that:
 - offer In Show awards for Baby Puppy, Puppy, Junior, Intermediate, NZ Bred and Open; and
 - are held in New Zealand.
- Points will only be awarded to dogs / bitches that are owned by a financial member of The Samoyed Club Inc. The membership fee for the owner claiming points on the show results must have been paid prior to breed judging.
- Points are not cumulative and will be awarded for the highest placing / win achieved by the dog / bitch in each category of the Breed Of Year awards as appropriate.
- Each claimant for points is responsible for advising the Points Steward of the show results for which they are claiming points and must not rely on others. Show results displayed on ANZSAMS or a marked show catalogue may be used for claiming points.
- The Point Steward must receive the claim for points (electronically or by post) no later than one month after the show.
- Show results must be complete, correct, and readable. To be complete the show results must include the:
 - name of the show
 - date of the show
 - names of the group and in show judges as appropriate
 - names of all dogs / bitches exhibited
 - placings (including non placings) and breed wins of all dogs / bitches exhibited
 - Group and In Show wins as appropriate
 - scratchings
- The point's year will run from 1st January to 31st December.

8. Breed Of Year awards will be offered for best of breed classes for each sex (best baby puppy dog, best baby puppy bitch, best puppy dog, best puppy bitch, best junior dog, best junior bitch, best intermediate dog, best intermediate bitch, best NZ bred dog, best NZ bred bitch, best open dog, and best open bitch), best dog, best bitch, best representative, best bitch representative and best baby puppy representative.
9. All cups and perpetual trophies are to be engraved professionally at the cost of the award winner's owner and are not to be taken out of New Zealand.

Breed Classes (Baby Puppy, Puppy, Junior, Intermediate, NZ Bred, Open)

Points will be awarded to the breed class winner (bitch or dog) and first three placings for the class winners of each sex as follows:

Class of Breed	4 points
1 st in class	3 points
2 nd in class	2 points
3 rd in class	1 point

Best Dog / Best Bitch

Points will be awarded for Best Dog / Best Bitch to dogs / bitches as follows:

Best of Breed	4 points
Reserve of Breed	3 points
Best Dog/Bitch	2 points
Reserve Dog/Bitch	1 point

Representative

Points will be awarded for the highest In Show or Group award for dogs / bitches 6 months and over as follows:

Best in Show	24 points
Reserve Best in Show	23 points
Breed Class in Show	8 points
Best of Group	6 points
Reserve of Group	5 points
Breed Class of Group	2 points

Bitch Representative

As for representative but only for bitches.

Baby Puppy Representative

As for representative but only for baby puppies (4 months to under 6 months).

Points System for Obedience Of Year Award

1. Points for the Obedience Of Year award will be awarded for Obedience Ribbon Trials and Championship Obedience Tests that are held in New Zealand.
2. Points will only be awarded to dogs / bitches that are owned / handled by a financial member of The Samoyed Club Inc. The membership fee for the owner / handler claiming points on the trial or test results must have been paid prior to the trial or test commencing for the dog / bitch.
3. Points will be awarded for places (ie 1st to 5th) achieved by the dog / bitch in each class (ie special beginners, novice etc) of the trial or test that the dog / bitch competes, as follows:

Points awarded for all classes at Championship Obedience Tests	
1 st place	10 points
2 nd place	8 points
3 rd place	6 points
4 th place	4 points
5 th place	2 points
Points awarded for all classes at Obedience Ribbon Trials	
1 st place	5 points
2 nd place	4 points
3 rd place	3 points
4 th place	2 points
5 th place	1 point

4. Each claimant for points is responsible for advising the Points Steward of the trial or test results for which they are claiming points and must not rely on others.
5. The Points Steward must receive the claim for points (electronically or by post) no later than one month after the show.
6. Trial or test results must be complete, correct, and readable. To be complete the trial or test results must include the:
 - name of the trial or test
 - date of the trial or test
 - name of dog / bitch
 - name of owner / handler

- placing of the dog / bitch.
7. The point's year will run from 1st January to 31st December.
 8. The Obedience Of Year award will be won by the dog / bitch with the most points accumulated at the end of the point's year.
 9. The cup is to be engraved professionally at the cost of the award winner's owner and is not to be taken out of New Zealand.
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Reminder from Points Steward

Not all the results sent to the Points Steward by email are being posted on ANZSAMS. Anyone sending electronic results to the Points Steward must firstly make sure they go up on ANZSAMS as well.

Of Year Ribbons

The Club would welcome donations towards the cost of the "Of Year Ribbons" but could not assign donations to any particular class. Donors please contact the Club secretary.

Scenes from the Snow Dogs Match







Best of Match and Best Open of Match

Sunshine In A Glass bred and owned by K & A Shugg



Snow Dogs Match Day Results



Sunday 23rd November 2008 at the A P & I Showgrounds, LEVIN

Judge: Peter Sharp

Steward: Lynne Barr

Breed	Dogs	Bitches	Total
Alaskan Malamates	2	2	4
Samoyeds	5	4	9
Siberian Huskies	4	5	9
Spitz	0	3	3
Totals	11	14	25

Award	Dog's Name	Owner's Name	Breed	Points
Best of Match	Sunshine In a Glass	K & A Shugg	Samoyed	20
Reserve of Match	Melandar Stardust Symphony	D Beckett	Siberian Husky	10
Best Dog of Match	Sunshine In a Glass	K & A Shugg	Samoyed	5
Best Bitch of Match	Melandar Stardust Symphony	D Beckett	Siberian Husky	5
Reserve Dog of Match	Subahka Chasin the Dream	N Theodore	Siberian Husky	3
Reserve Bitch of Match	Danza	L Barr	Samoyed	3
Best Baby Puppy of Match & Best Baby Puppy Dog	Subahka Chasin the Dream	N Theodore	Siberian Husky	5+2=7
Reserve Baby Puppy of Match & BBP Bitch	Sunshine BJ's Dream	K & A Shugg	Samoyed	3+2=5
Reserve Baby Puppy Dog	Atupaka Ono Grimlock	S & V Douglas & A Young	Alaskan Malamute	1
Reserve Baby Puppy Bitch	Subahka Mystik	R & N Theodore	Siberian Husky	1
Best Puppy of Match & BP Bitch of Match	Melandar Stardust Symphony	D Beckett	Siberian Husky	5+2=7
Reserve Puppy of Match & BP Dog of Match	Jax	Jess Bello	Samoyed	3+2=5
Best Junior of Match & BJ Dog of Match	Zenfro Smoke on the Water	R & G Taylor	Alaskan Malamute	5+2=7
Reserve Junior of Match & BJ Bitch of Match	Adreenz Tanzara	H Warren	Siberian Husky	3+2=5
Reserve Junior Dog	Sunshine Klasic Kruz	C Horne / A Shugg	Samoyed	1

Reserve Junior Bitch	Sunshine Lucy 2	L & F Wilson	Samoyed	1
Best Intermediate of Match & BI Bitch of Match	Danza	L Barr	Samoyed	5+2=7
Reserve Intermediate of Match & Res I Bitch	Zenfro Bound for Glory	G & R Taylor	Alaskan Malamute	3+1=4
Best NZ Bred of Match & BNZ Bred Dog of Match	Subahka Enzo	J Laverty	Siberian	5+2=7
Reserve NZ Bred of Match & BNZ Bred Bitch	Sunshine Paint Me Natasha	N & B McDonald	Samoyed	3+2=5
Best Open of Match & BO Dog of Match	Sunshine In a Glass	K & A Shugg	Samoyed	5+2=7
Reserve Open of Match & Best Open Bitch of Match	Kuvinaad Zara	N & R Theodore	Siberian Husky	3+2=5
Reserve Open Dog	Lui	S Piper	Samoyed	1

“SNOW DOGS” – MATCH POINTS

Alaskan Malamutes
12

Samoyed's
53

Siberian Husky's
50

So the winners of the Match day by a narrow margin are the – “SAMOYEDS”

Stake Classes

Best Head

	Dog's Name	Owner's Name	Breed
1 st	Sunshine in a Glass	K & A Shugg	Samoyed
2 nd	Melandar Stardust Symphony	D Beckett	Siberian Husky
3 rd	CH Atupaka Rua Dixilious	S & V Douglas	Alaskan Malamute
4 th	Jax	Jess Bello	Samoyed
5 th	Lui	S Piper	Samoyed

Tail

1 st	CH Atupaka Rua Dixilious	S & V Douglas	Alaskan Malamute
2 nd	Atupaka Ono Grimlock	S & VDouglas/AYoung	Alaskan Malamute
3 rd	Cleo	Dayna Beattie	German Spitz
4 th	Zenfro Smoke on the Water	R & G Taylor	Alaskan Malamute
5 th	Sunshine Paint Me Natasha	N & B McDonald	Samoyed

Coat

1 st	Lui	S Piper	Samoyed
2 nd	CH Atupaka Rua Dixilious	S & V Douglas	Alaskan Malamute
3 rd	Atupaka Ono Grimlock	S & VDouglas/AYoung	Alaskan Malamute
4 th	Subahka Chasin the Dream	N Theodore	Siberian Husky
5 th	Sunshine Paint Me Natasha	N & B McDonald	Samoyed

Mover –Over 12 Months

1 st	CH Atupaka Rua Dixilious	S & V Douglas	Alaskan Malamute
2 nd	Zenfro Bound for Glory	G & R Taylor	Alaskan Malamute
3 rd	Sega	L & G Carlton	Samoyed
4 th	Subahka Enzo	J Laverty	Siberian Husky

5 th	CH Melandar Iced Gemma SD	D & H Wald	Siberian Husky
Mover –Under 12 Months			
1 st	Dog's Name Melandar Stardust Symphony	Owner's Name D Beckett	Breed Siberian Husky
2 nd	Sunshine BJ's Dream	K & A Shugg	Samoyed
3 rd	Cleo	Dayna Beattie	German Spitz
4 th	Atupaka Ono Grimlock	S & VDouglas/AYoung	Alaskan Malamute
5 th	Jax	Jess Bello	Samoyed
Veteran			
1 st	Sega	L & G Carlton	Samoyed
2 nd	Lui	S Piper	Samoyed
3 rd	Krieza of Subahka	D McKenzie	Siberian Husky
4 th	Kuvinaad Zara	N Theodore	Siberian Husky
Untitled Sled Dog			
1 st	Sunshine Paint Me Natasha	N & B McDonald	Samoyed
2 nd	Sunshine Lucy 2	L & F Wilson	Samoyed
3 rd	Crystal	D & K McKenzie	Alaskan Husky
Sled Dog			
1 st	CH Gus of Subahka SDX	D & H Wald	Siberian Husky
2 nd	Lexus	D & K McKenzie	Alaskan Husky
3 rd	CH Melandar Iced Gemma SD	D & H Wald	Siberian Husky
Speyed /Neutered			
1 st	Zenfro Bound for Glory	G & R Taylor	Alaskan Malamute
2 nd	Sunshine Lucy 2	L & F Wilson	Samoyed
3 rd	Sunshine Paint Me Natasha	N & B McDonald	Samoyed
New Handler			
1 st	Atupaka Ono Grimlock	Amanda Young	Alaskan Malamute
2 nd	Subahka Enzo	Jamie Laverty	Siberian Husky
3 rd	Subahka Chasin the Dream	Sharmia Theodore	Siberian Husky
4 th	Sunshine Paint Me Natasha	Neil McDonald	Samoyed
5 th	CH Melandar Iced Gemma SD	Nardine Theodore	Siberian Husky
Champion			
1 st	CH Gus of Subahka SDX	D & H Wald	Siberian Husky
2 nd	Sega	L & G Carlton	Samoyed
3 rd	CH Atupaka Rua Dixilious	S & V Douglas	Alaskan Malamute
4 th	CH Krieza of Subahka	D McKenzie	Siberian Husky

A huge "THANK YOU" goes to:

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& also

✓ ***The organizers of the Match from all 4 clubs involved namely – Lynne Barr, Anita Shugg, Heather Wald, Amanda Young, Ruth Mahy, Richard Theodore, Nicolette West & Sonja Bright***

Well done team!

Yet another fun event, with lots of sunshine and smiles all round, roll on 2009 for the SNOW DOG rematch ☺



Historia Natural Card
Numero 2 PERROS

Lulu

The above heading appears on the back of the card opposite. The card was produced in Spain, so naturally the text is in Spanish.

The first line of the description reads: "Semejante al perro de Siberia pero de menor talla".

Date of issue unknown.

CARDS

Cigarette or Tobacco Cards

In the 19th century stiff cards were inserted into fragile packets of cigarettes to prevent them from being crushed and soon these cards sported advertising when an enterprising US businessman decided to print a colourful advert on the "stiffener" card. This is how the cigarette card evolved. For many years the earliest cigarette card was believed to be a card depicting a picture of the Marquis of Lorne. This card was issued in packets of cigarettes of the same name and a journal and advertisement, dated 1879, make reference to this. However, in 1976, Mr Edward Wharton-Tiger discovered an American cigarette card issued by R.C. Brown, the picture of which depicted a gentleman holding a card dated 1877.

In 1890 Goodwin & Co produced one of the first sets of cigarette cards to be issued in the USA. Entitled "Dogs of the World" the set of 50 unnumbered cards was the FIRST set of cards featuring dogs ever produced! Cards from this set are scarce and selling at \$US50.

The cards would feature an illustration on the front and overleaf the manufacturer would advertise their wares, and often information on the illustration would be included. The purpose of these free cards was to encourage repeat purchases and establish brand loyalty, and the subjects chosen were those most likely to appeal to the predominantly male customer base. Beautiful young women, sportsmen and soldiers dominated the earliest series.

Remember this was before the days of film, radio or TV and living standards were much lower. Books were too costly for many people whilst newspapers carried few illustrations. These cards gave an insight

into the world outside, serving to educate, excite or amuse – and they were free!

The period 1870s to 1940s was a significant time in the history of mankind and companies competed for trade by offering more diverse topics such as costumes, military regalia, sports, flags, transport (rail, road, sea, and air), wildlife, horses, dogs, movie stars, nature, the atomic bomb, the Wright Brothers first flight, and of course WW1 and WW2.



1912 Cigarette Card

An early set of 50 cigarette cards featuring dogs was issued by Cope Brothers in 1912. Just to be confusing the title of the series was the same as that of the Goodwin & Co 1890 issue "Dogs of the World." It is interesting to note that some of the breeds featured were not known in New Zealand at that time and many years were to elapse before they reached our shores. The breed names were: Bull Dog, English Mastiff, English Foxhound, Old English Sheep Dog, English Greyhound, Smooth Fox Terrier, Black and Tan Terrier, King Charles Spaniel, Curly Coated Retriever, Otter Hound, Basset Hound, Welsh Terrier, Scotch Deerhound, Scotch Terrier, Scotch Collie, West High-Land White Terrier, Skye Terrier, Irish Setter, Irish Wolfhound, Irish Terrier, Irish Water Spaniel, Dandie Dinmont, French Poodle, Dogue de Bordeaux, Dachshund, Schipperke, Griffon Bruxellois, Blenheim Spaniel, Spanish Pointer, Italian Greyhound, St. Bernard, Pomeranian, Dalmatian,

Norwegian Sledge Dog, Great Dane, Maltese, Borzois, Russian Sheep Dog, Rough Newfoundland, Mexican Hairless Dog, Cuban Mastiff, Japanese, Chow Chow, Crested Dog, Pekingese, Tibet Dog, The Dole, Smooth Labrador, White Lapland Dog and Eskimo Dog.

I have not viewed a copy of the Norwegian Sledge Dog but I do have a copy of the White Lapland Dog which I have included simply because of its similarity to a Samoyed and because there may well have been confusion over the breed name then.



1913 Cigarette "Silk" Card

Many canine cigarette card sets were issued which provided an excellent opportunity for dog breeds to be publicised without breeders incurring advertising costs. Perhaps there were some persuasive breeders working behind the scenes promoting their breed's attributes! The prolific number of cards featuring Gundog and Terrier breeds demonstrates their popularity prior to World War II. However our breed fared well being featured in sets from as early as 1913 (see the list on pages 21-24).



1925 Cigarette Card

Note the spelling of Samoyede which was used on cards through to 1932.

Famous animal artists were often contracted for the art work such as Cecil Aldin RBA, Lucy Dawson, and Arthur Wardle and sometimes photos were used. Some artists renderings of our breed were favourable

and others not so typical. The illustration of the puppy on the Godfrey Phillips Ltd 1936 cards from the series "Our Puppies" (No. 22) is appalling. The puppy looks short-legged, ears completely down, and he/she looks more Terrier-like.

Though I have trawled the internet searching for information on the card heading this article I have been unable to identify its publisher or date. I believe it is a Samoyed and so have included it in the table.



1925 Cigarette Card

The standard card size was approximately 3.8 x 6.35cm but some series were larger measuring approximately 6.35 x 7.62cm – see the 1925 examples above and below.



1925 Cigarette Card

The card weight varied but usually the tobacco cards produced in England were printed on medium-weight card with a brief description of the illustration on the reverse. A few of the tobacco cards had plain backs, the UTA card c1950 and Carreras 1952 being examples where the card was cut from the slide (hence the uneven border in some cases).

Some well known Samoyeds have featured on cigarette and trade cards including Eng Ch Kosko (see 1913 card above), Eng Ch White Rover of the Arctic (see page 18), and Eng & Aust Ch Imperial Rebel of Kobe (Imp UK) (see page 19) but not all subjects were identified.

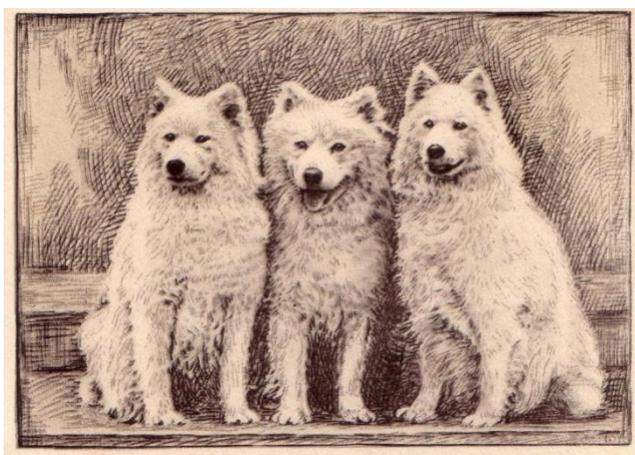


1938 Cigarette Card

Paper shortages halted card production at the beginning of World War II ending the golden age of cigarette card production. Recent anti-smoking legislation has ended any hope of new cards with tobacco products, but we will continue to welcome new trade card issues.

Cigarette cards were designed from the start to be collected and can be a valuable investment. Over a century later and cigarette card collecting has surged ahead thanks to the ease of trading on the eBay website and more recently Trade Me.

Early in 2007, a world record price was paid in America for a single card - \$2,350,000. The card was sold later on in the year for another world record price of \$2,800,000. Needless to say this card did not feature a canine but rather a famous name in US baseball at the turn of the 20th century. Honus Wagner was a dedicated non-smoker and objected when America's biggest tobacco corporation planned to picture him on a cigarette card without his permission. The card was not released because of threats of legal action however a few did slip out and it was one of these that achieved the world record price.



1938 Cigarette Card

Here are a few examples of the information provided on the back of cards:

Player & Sons 1925

"The Samoyed (pronounced Sam-o-yad) is closely associated with dwellers in North-East Russia and Western Siberia, where he is employed as a guard, also for herding reindeer and for hunting. He is one of the oldest breeds in existence, and is most useful as well as being beautiful and interesting. Resembling an Esquimaux in build, he has become quite popular in this country as a companion and show dog. The true Samoyed has a double pure white coat - the outer one of glistening hairs standing off from the body, and a woolly undercoat. Height: at shoulder 20 ins. Weight: 45 lbs."

Carrerras, 1936

"The Samoyed is a dog of the frozen plains and a very remarkable personality. Like all Northern breeds he is independent, because for generations he has had to judge weather conditions, etc., for himself, as man has depended upon him for guidance. He is extraordinarily beautiful, with snow-white coat and black eyes. Being a "tribal" dog he adores children and company, having been used to the nomad's tent and the life of a herd dog."

Wills, 1940, reissued 1990

The artist **Lucy Dawson**, described *"Luckily these triplets do not live in London, or they would not be so white or look so beautiful. They were not like the Samoyed I saw recently in Hyde Park, which appeared almost black as the sheep grazing there during the summer months. These dogs are all very beautiful, and have sweet natures."*

Note:

The set was issued in 1940 but due to the paper shortage very few were printed. An authorized reproduction was issued in 1990.

Trade Cards



1925 Trade Card

Trade cards or "trading cards" as they are often called, originated from the 17th century tradesman's cards and pre-date the cigarette card. Advances in colour printing technology in the mid 19th century led to a rapid increase in trading card production.

The trading card became a popular promotional tool among European firms, especially the Liebig Meat Extract Company which over a period of 120 years from 1872 onwards issued no fewer than 1,800 different series.



1932 trade Card

But it was in the post-war environment that trade cards really came into their own, filling the gap left by the demise of cigarette cards. Manufacturers of bubble gum, cereals, confectionary, dog biscuits, ice cream, and tea flooded the market with set after set. Complete sets could often be purchased from the manufacturers whilst albums for many of the sets were available at confectioners or grocers.

However, it is generally acknowledged that the design of these post World War II cards lacked the quality of the earlier cards.

Weetabix Limited of the United Kingdom started inserting collectable giveaway trade cards in their packets of breakfast cereals in 1959 continuing until 1994. Around 40 sets of cards were produced by the company. Brooke Bond Tea experimented with inserting cards in the early 1950's and found they were a very successful means of increasing sales so continued to produce further series of cards. However, by the late 1990's the cards were proving less of an enticement to the market they were aimed at ie children so both Weetabix and Brooke Bond ceased to use them as a promotional tool.



1954 Trade Card

Many readers will be familiar with the trade cards issued in New Zealand by such companies as Bluebird, Cereal Foods, Sanitarium and Shell. As children you probably collected them and swapped duplicates with your friends. Some of these sets did feature dogs.

In the UK in the 1950s it was possible to weigh yourself on the automatic weighing machines

provided by The British Automatic Company Ltd and the machine would produce a thick card with a picture on the front and your weight and the date printed on the back. The overprint of 'Weigh Daily' was to encourage people to use the machines. There were at least two series released featuring dogs, including the Samoyede.



1959 Danish Trade Card



1972 Trade Card

In 1999 Tux dog foods issued a set of 32 cards entitled "Tux Wonder Dogs" which featured the competitors in the televised competition but unfortunately no Samoyede participated.

There are flourishing cartophilic societies throughout the world and here in New Zealand the Cartophilic Society of New Zealand Inc is "devoted to propagating, enhancing and preserving the hobby of cigarette and trade card collecting". The club produces a newsletter, holds regular auctions, and meetings.

Website: <http://www.cardcollectors.org.nz>

Display methods

Some collectors frame complete sets, others display them in the albums provided by the manufacturer, or in specially designed plastic card holders. Those who collect individual cards of a specific subject ie one dog breed, might arrange a collection of different cards from a range of sets on black or coloured board and then frame them. Others may prefer to display a

variety of cards with cigar bands, stamps and other collectible items.

Grading Cigarette Cards

Any collector desires to purchase the best quality card available of the collectible within their price range, the better quality increasing in value more rapidly than mediocre items. Cigarette card collectors can assess the quality of any card they purchase using the following standard criteria or grades:

Mint:

Exactly as issued.

Excellent:

Clean back and front, including edges, sharp edges and sharp corners.

Very Good:

Clean back and front, may have dirty and softened edges and rounded corners. No creases.

Good:

Soiled on back or front. Blemished edges, rounded corners and one crease.

Fair:

Creased, dirty or with mount damage to backs and possibly some picture surface missing.

Poor:

Badly creased, dirty or with mount damage to backs and surface damage on backs and fronts.

The table on pages 21-24 lists all cigarette/tobacco and trade cards known to the writer to feature the Samoyed. As mentioned earlier in this article I have also included the White Lapland Dog card because of its likeness to a Samoyed.

“NK” indicates that information is ‘not known’.

Information welcomed

If any reader notes any omission/s or can provide information on the ‘not known’ cards please let me know.

CIGAR BANDS

Cigar bands have been produced featuring dogs and the two Principal bands pictured below are available in a range of colours and were produced in Europe. Both are numbered 21: “Samojeed”, the band on the top row being purple and gold whilst the bottom row band is blue and gold. The other two bands have no identification whatsoever, not even a brand name.

Buying Online

A word of warning when purchasing collectibles on-



line - some dealers/sellers mistakenly describe an item as portraying a Samoyed when in fact the item is more likely to be a Spitz type dog, such as an American Eskimo, Eskimo Dog, German Spitz, Husky, Japanese Spitz, Pomeranian etc.

There are some unknowledgeable people selling online so it is very much buyer beware. This is particularly relevant with items produced in the late

1800s and early 1900s when Pomeranians were larger than their 21st century counterpart.

For instance the white dog in the Thomas Gainsborough painting of Mrs Robinson which featured on the Players cigarette card series ‘Bygone Beauties’ (1914) would be a Pomeranian as Samoyeds had not yet been introduced to the UK during Gainsborough’s lifetime (1727 – 1788).

Cigarette/Tobacco and Trade Cards

Year	Issued by	Product	Details	Title of Series	Card	Set
1890	H Ellis & Co (USA) (Tiger Cigarettes)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Colour drawing of "Esquimaux" but very similar to Samoyed	NK	NK	25
1912	Cope Bros. (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Colour drawing of the White Lapland Dog drawn by the famous artist Cecil Aldin R.B.A (1870-1935)	Dogs of the World	49	50
1913	British American Tobacco Co (BAT)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Colour drawing of "Ch. Kosko" on silk with a few details about him on the card backing	Best Dogs of Their Breed-Silk	09	50
1916	British American tobacco Co (BAT)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Colour drawing of "Ch Kosko" on standard board (see 1913 issue)	Best Dogs of Their Breed	09	50
1923	R J Lea Ltd	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Colour drawing of Samoyede	Dogs 26-50	29	25
1924	Edward Sharp & Sons (UK)	Free with purchase of toffee	Black and white photo of Samoyede Peter the Great	Prize Dogs	4	100
1924	Edward Sharp & Sons (UK)	Free with purchase of toffee	Black and white photo of Samoyede Champion Eastre	Prize Dogs	50	100
1924	Moustafa Ltd (UK) Tobacco	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Colour drawing of the Samoyede by Leo Chambers	Leo Chambers Dogs Heads	15	40
1925	Molassine Co (UK)	Free with purchase of dog biscuits	Black and white photo of Samoyede	Dogs of all Countries Series 1	3	NK
1925	John Player & Sons (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Colour drawing of Samoyeds	Dogs-Scenic Background	28	50
1925	Joseph A Patteiouex Ltd	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white photo of Samoyedes Bruson, Vilna & Antarctic	Original photos of animals and scenes	7	50
1925	Joseph A Patteiouex Ltd	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white photo "Practice in harness Russ Ling and Kaifas"	Original photos of animals and scenes	8	50
1926	J A Patteiouex (Junior Member Cigarettes (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white photo of Samoyede 'Dora' (large size card)	Animals and scenes	A172	192
1926	J A Patteiouex (Junior Member Cigarettes (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white photo of Samoyede 'Prince Zouroff' (large size card)	Animals and scenes	A173	192
1926	J A Patteiouex Ltd	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white photo of Samoyedes Bruson, Vilna and Antarctic.(small size card)	Original photos of animals and scenes	352	92
1926	Joseph A Patteiouex (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white photo: "Practice in harness Russ Ling and Kaifas" (small size card)	Original photos of animals and scenes	353	92
1926	Joseph A Patteiouex (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white photo of Samoyede 'Dora' (small size card)	Original photos of Animals and Scenes	295	95
1926	Joseph A Patteiouex (UK) Tobacco Card	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white photo of Samoyede 'Prince Zouroff' (small size card)	Original photos of Animals and Scenes	296	95
C1930	Luc Ltd (French Trade Card)	Free with purchase of biscuits	Colour drawing of the Samoyed	"Chiens"	NK	NK

1932	Sweetacres Champion Chewing gum	Free with purchase of chewing gum	Black and white photo of Samoyede	Favourite Dogs	35	48
1933	Buening & Co (German Trade Card)	Free with purchase of coffee or tea	Colour photo of Samojedenspitz	Rassehunde	49	72
1934	Trumpf (German Tobacco Card)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white photo of Samoyed and puppies	Durch Alle Welt	5	NK
1936	Carreras Ltd (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white photo of child with 2 Samoyeds	Dogs and Friend	41	50
1936	Gallaher Ltd (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Colour drawing by Mabel Gear of the Samoyede	Dogs	33	48
1936	Godfrey Phillips Ltd (UK)	Postcard free with purchase of cigarettes	Colour drawing of Samoyed and postcard back	Our Puppies	22	30
1936	Godfrey Phillips Ltd (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Colour drawing of the Samoyed	Our Puppies	22	30
1937	W. D. & H. O. Wills Ltd (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Colour drawing by Arthur Wardle of Samoyed	Dogs – a series of 50	28	50
1937	Melox Dog Food	Free with purchase of dog food	Black and white photo of Samoyed printed on heavy card with blank back	Famous breeds of Dogs	28	50
1938	John Sinclair Ltd (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white photo of Ch. White Rover of the Arctic (small size card)	Champion Dogs A series of real photos	37	54
1938	John Sinclair Ltd (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white photo of Ch. White Rover of The Arctic (large size card)	Champion Dogs A series of real photos	37	52
1938	Ardath Tobacco Co Ltd (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white etching of 3 Samoyeds	Dog Studies, a series of 25 reproductions from photo etchings	21	25
1940	John Player & Sons (UK)	The card was never issued due to WW2.	Colour portrait of Samoyed by Peter Biegel	Dogs Heads by Biegel	27	50
Late 1940s	Chocolat Cemoi (French Trade Card)	Free with the purchase of chocolate	Black and white photo of Samoyed puppies printed on thin paper,	“Les Betes de Chez Nous”	43	NK
1948	Danmarks Billede (Danish Trade Card) (Coffee)	Free with purchase of coffee	Photographic picture of Samoyed printed on magazine weight paper	“Dyr fra alle Lande” (Animals from all countries)	27	200
C1950	United Tobacco Agencies (UTA) Dutch tobacco card (Holland)	Card cut from the slide resulting in uneven border in some instances	Colour drawing of Samoyed printed on thicker card with a plain back	"Dieren van Dichtbij Honden"	57	192
1952	Carreras Ltd (UK) (Turf Cigarettes)	Card cut from the slide resulting in uneven border in some instances	Blue and white drawing of Samoyed	Famous Dog Breeds	23	50
1953	The British Automatic Co Ltd (UK)	Obtained from an automatic weighing machine	Colour drawing of Samoyed printed on thick card.	Dogs: A Series	24	32
1953	The British Automatic Co Ltd (UK)	Obtained from an automatic weighing machine	Colour drawing of Samoyed printed on thick card	Dogs: A Second Series	28	32
1954	Weeties Vita-Brits Crispies	Free with purchase of cereal	Colour drawing of Samoyed	Popular Pets	16	66
1955	Kane Products (UK)	Free with purchase of candy	Photo of "Snowpack Cavalier of Tamitsa"	Dogs	20	50

1958	Cadet Sweets (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Colour drawing of Samoyed	Dogs 1st Series No.1-25	3	25
1958	Weeties Cereal Card (Australia)	Free with purchase of various cereals such as Weeties Kornies Vita-Brits and Crispies	Colour drawing of Samoyed	Tailwaggers	49	64
1959	Danish trade Card	Free with purchase of coffee	Colour drawing of Samojedespids	"Vore Husdyr" (Our Domestic Animals)	75	200
C1960	Shell Oil Company (Australia)	Free with purchase of goods	Colour drawing of Samoyed	Picture Cards - Pets	512	
1963	Cofton Collections	Not known	Colour drawing of Samoyed	Dogs 2 nd Series of 25	08	25
1964	Molassine Ltd (UK)	free with purchase of dog food	Colour drawing of Samoyed	Dogs-Heads	32	50
1965	Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips (Canada) Coin	Free with purchase of potato chips	Plastic disc with a paper insert showing a black and white drawing of Chien Samoyede	Dogs	31	60
1967	George Bassett & Co Ltd (UK)	Free with purchase of candy	Colour photo of 3 Samoyed puppies	Popular Dogs	14	25
1967	Molassine Ltd (UK)	Free with purchase of dog food	Colour drawing of puppy and adult head inset	Puppies	40	50
1970	Molassine Co Ltd (UK)	Free with purchase of "Vims" Dog Food	Colour drawing of Samoyeds pulling sled	Dogs at Work	18	25
1972	Golden Fleece (Australia)	Free with purchase of goods	Colour photo of Aust. and Eng. Ch. "Imperial Rebel of Kobe" (Imp. U.K.)	Australia Pedigree Pedigree Dogs.	30	36
1988	Cofton Collections et al (UK) Trade Card	Special collectors issue	Colour drawing of Samoyed	Dogs-2nd Series-reprint of 1963	8	25
1975	Tuckfields Ty-Nee Tips (UK) Trade Card	Free with purchase of tea	Colour drawing of 2 Samoyeds,(1 white, 1 cream)	Tuckfields Popular Dogs	28	32
1990	Imperial Publishing (UK)	Official reprint of card produced in 1940 by Wills Ltd. but never issued due to WW2.	Colour drawing of Samoyed drawn by Lucy Dawson	Puppies	14	4
1993	Service Line (Italy)	Commercially produced and sold in a pack of stickers.	Colour photo of 2 Samoyeds	Dogs & Cats	69	180
1995	American Treasures Collector Card (USA)	This card was part of the Lucky Dog Doubler lottery ticket.	Colour photo of Samoyed with overprint of "sample only".	Purebred Dogs Collector Cards	19	36
1995	American Treasures Collector Card (USA)	This card was part of the Lucky Dog Doubler lottery ticket	Colour photo of Samoyed Puppies with overprint of "sample only".	Purebred Dogs Collector Cards	13	24
1995	American Treasures Collector Card (USA)	This card was part of the Lucky Pup Doubler lottery ticket.	Colour photo of Samoyed Puppies and the overprint of "sample only".	Purebred Dogs Collector Cards	7	24
c1999	Canine Collections (UK)	Collector set issued of photos of early Samoyeds	Black and white photo of Miss Keyte-Perry with her Arctic Samoyeds	Dogs of Yesteryear	1	6
c1999	Canine Collections (UK)	Collector set issued of photos of early Samoyeds	Black and white photo of Champion Snow Chief Of The Arctic	Dogs of Yesteryear	2	6

c1999	Canine Collections (UK)	Collector set issued of photos of early Samoyeds	Black and white photo of Champion Dimitri Of Kobe	Dogs of Yesteryear	3	6
c1999	Canine Collections (UK)	Collector set issued of photos of early Samoyeds	Black and white photo of Champion Kara Queen	Dogs of Yesteryear	4	6
c1999	Canine Collections (UK)	Collector set issued of photos of early Samoyeds	Black and white photo of Of The Arctic (group of 10 Samoyeds)	Dogs of Yesteryear	5	6
c1999	Canine Collections (UK)	Collector set issued of photos of early Samoyeds	Champion Loga Of The Arctic	Dogs of Yesteryear	6	6
NK	Liam Devlen & Sons (Ireland)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white drawing of Samoyed	Our Dogs	31	48
NK	Carrerras & Co (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white photo of Alice Terry and Samoyed (mistakenly referred on the card as a Poodle)	Acresses and Their Pets	19	
NK	Carreras & Co (UK)	Free with purchase of cigarettes	Black and white photo of Samoyed	NK	NK	NK
NK	Historia Natural (Spain)	NK	Colour drawing of Samoyed	Serie III – Coleccion de 36 cromos	2	36
NK	Danish Trade Card	Free with purchase of goods	Black and white photo of Samoyed puppies	Danske Husdyr	59	NK

Drawings, Paintings

The William Secord Gallery specializes in exhibitions and sale of fine 19th, 20th and 21st century dog and animal paintings, bronzes and works on paper. The only gallery of its kind in North America it was established by William Secord in 1990 in Manhattan, New York. William Secord is a world authority on 19th century dog painting and the author of several books on the subject.

Initially the gallery was known for its antique dog paintings but in recent years has added living artists to its repertoire. The gallery holds regular exhibitions including an annual 'special' held to coincide with the Westminster Dog Show held in New York in February.

Wilderness artist Scott Kennedy's prints and originals are collected internationally and reflect personal experiences such as fishing, hunting, backpacking, canoeing and dog sledding. The dogs in his paintings are all based on his observation of his own

pets which include a Samoyed and Siberian Husky. His parents and friends also have Samoyeds so he is very familiar with their personalities.

Limited edition prints are published from original watercolour and oil paintings by Scott. All are individually signed, numbered and titled below the image. His paintings are published by Greenwich Workshop © and inspirational gifts and note cards with Garborgs ©. Prints can be purchased through Four Winds Gallery.

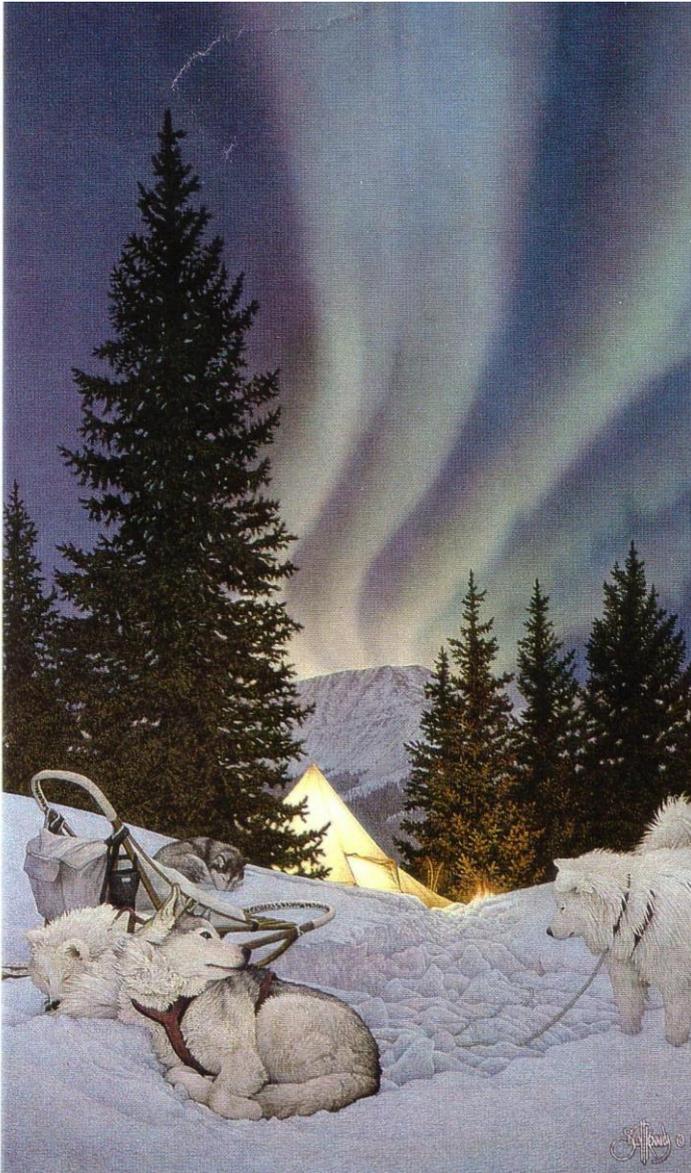
Scott's images of sled dogs and puppies are perennial favourites. His "Snow Buddies" featuring three Samoyed puppies and "A Curious Encounter" showing two moments in the life of a Samoyed puppy gave him a chance to work with subtle colour and shadow in elegant white on white images. Because of the pale colouring it was not possible to reproduce either of these paintings here but below is a print of his watercolour painting "Aurora" showing two Samoyeds and two Siberian Huskies camping under nature's own night light.

Needlework

For those with a creative bent you might prefer to create your own collectible. Why not try your hand at spinning your dog's hair into knitting wool? Samoyed fur makes beautiful sweaters, stoles, hats or mittens ... soft fluffy and warm, much better than angora or mohair.

If none of the above appeal then maybe the thought of some needlework might tempt you. Pegasus Originals in the good old US of A have published cross stitching charts for such breeds as Akita, Chow Chow, Norwegian Elkhound, Keeshond and of course the Samoyed (see page 26) in their 1984 publication.

Paddy Watts is an excellent embroiderer and for some years has been providing the Club with face towels and hand towels embroidered with an attractive Samoyed head. You too might care to try your hand at some embroidery.



Fabric with Samoyeds printed on it occasionally comes up for sale on eBay – so there’s another idea.

China/Ceramics

There are numerous china or ceramic Samoyeds available around the world. In England the firm Naturecraft produces the hand-painted *Best of Breed* figurines range, and there is also Coopercraft as well as Royal Doulton. There is even one produced by Lomonosov in Russia

From Denmark have come two blue and white china plates featuring our breed, one in show pose, the other a portrait, produced by Tove Svendsen Kunsthandverk Aps.

The Castagna company, established in 1988 in Italy, has produced at least two Samoyed sculptures, numbered 0853 “*Samoiedo Standing*” and 0854 “*Samoiedo Sitting*”. These are made from alabaster ground into a fine powder which is then reconstituted with a resinous binder allowing it to be formed into a sculpture.

Pictured below is a sculpture by the Hevener Studio, Hevener Farms, PA, USA. Hevener original designs are sculpted in clay by artists/designers Ron Hevener and Patricia Peters. A mold is then used to cast the collectible in stone, after which Ron and his staff of artists hand-paint them in a wide variety of natural colours and patterns including one of a kind customized paintings. The painted pieces are then protected with a high-lustre 1940’s type finish. The sculptures come with a certificate of authenticity.



Some breed clubs have available limited edition china and currently the Samoyed Association (England) has for sale a blue and white china plate with a lovely illustration of an adult Samoyed and puppy. The Association also has for sale china sweet dishes/ash trays, mugs, as well as a china plate with the Association emblem in colour.

The Samoyed has even been recognized by the makers of the prestigious (and expensive) Royal Doulton china with a sculpture called “Reflections: A winters walk” which was produced 1986 (see page 26).

For many years the Samoyed Association of Minneapolis-St Paul in the USA produced annual limited edition plates, the first being offered in 1979. Collectors had the choice of three colour styles:

1. Colour



2. Blue tone
3. Black and white

The Association also offered a range of Limage Samoyed statues.

Publications

The USA publication "Canine Images" was a glossy publication devoted to fine art and furnishings for the

dog lover but seems to have gone out of print in recent years.

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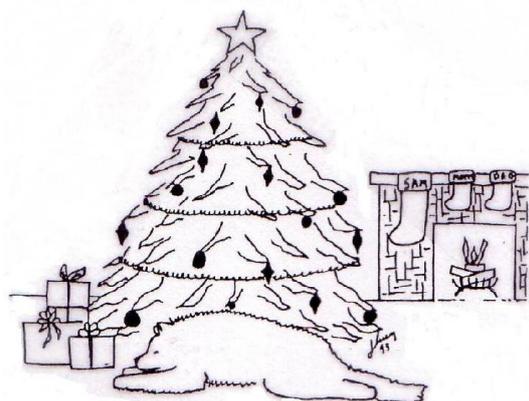
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Pegasus Cross Stitch 1984

*More than money, more than fame,
 Is the hearty, warm approval of a friend.
 If you think that praise is due him,
 Now is the time to slip it to him.
 For he cannot read his tombstone when he
 is dead.*

- Author Unknown





A Winter Sammy tale by Dave Wiley

It was the middle of March and signs of spring were beginning to manifest themselves in the city of Maastricht. Even though it was cold, I'd elected to sit outside for dinner, so I was still wearing my coat. I'd ordered and had settled back into the novel I was reading, when I got the feeling someone was looking at me. Since I couldn't shake it, I looked up to see if indeed the intuition was correct.

At next table over sat an elderly man, his wife, and their daughter. The parents looked to be in their late sixties, and the daughter appeared to be in her mid-thirties. The daughter was staring intently at the Samoyed on my club jacket. The woman's face reflected a deep sadness. Visibly upset, she said something hurriedly in Dutch, and left the table. The older woman quickly followed. The man looked over awkwardly, and said something to me in Dutch. I did not know what he said, so I admitted somewhat apologetically that I only spoke English. He explained in English that his daughter had become upset by the depiction of the Samoyed. Then he proceeded to tell me one of the most saddening, yet heartwarming stories I'd ever heard about a Samoyed.

Approximately 10 years prior, his daughter's son was diagnosed with cancer. At the time he was diagnosed, he was given less than six months to live. He was four years old. The doctor told the family they would need to start Chemotherapy as soon as possible. Not long after, the son needed to reside full time in the hospital. His immune system had grown so weak that the fear was any infection would probably be fatal.

The trip to the hospital turned out to be a blessing in disguise. Not long after they'd checked him in, the son made a new friend. Someone had offered a therapy dog visit. The daughter, knowing her son's love of animals, agreed to allow them to visit the small boy. The therapy dog was a Samoyed.

"My grandson really enjoyed the visits from the Samoyed", said the man. I replied that I had two Samoyeds and I thought they were one of the friendliest breeds, but a lot of people didn't care for all the hair. The man welled up in tears. He stated that the hair was one of the best things about a Samoyed, and proceeded to finish telling me about his grandson.

The Samoyed and his owner visited the boy once a week, and they became quite close with the family.

Often they would stay and chat. During that time, the Samoyed laid next to the boy, letting him play with the fur as he talked with the therapy volunteer. One day, the boy admitted to the volunteer that he knew he was going to die. He was hoping he'd live until Christmas, because he was looking forward to seeing his first Christmas snow. Holland is known as a place that receives snow very rarely, and this young man had never seen real snow. He figured his best chance of seeing the miracle of snow was on Christmas. The doctor, however, had told the family there was not much time left and it was only February.

The next week the therapy dog person approached the family with two shopping bags and an idea and they decided they would try it. The following visit, while the little boy was sleeping, the therapy worker and the mom carefully laid out their plan, and then sat back and waited for the boy to wake. The little boy awoke roughly a half hour later. On the tray above him sat an assortment of neatly wrapped Christmas gifts. As he rubbed his eyes and looked around, he got an even bigger surprise. "IT SNOWED!!!" said the excited little boy. Indeed, it had snowed. The boy was completely surrounded in soft Samoyed fur. "Today is Christmas!!" he declared. "Merry Christmas!!!"

The family brought in a dozen more presents and the little boy joyously opened each and every one, still surrounded in Christmas snow. After he finished his gifts he asked his mom if he could have a special Christmas favour. Could he please keep a small tuft of Samoyed hair with him? The mother asked why. The boy replied, "So every day from now on can be Christmas".

Less than a month later, the little boy left his earthly existence. At the funeral, most of the attendees were perplexed when mother and her parents brought in a large bag of white fur and slowly spread it around her little boy. She kissed him and held his little hand tightly. "There", she said. "From now on, every day will be Christmas".

I sat dumb-founded, amazed at the story the man had just told me. He wasn't quite finished however. "Today is March 11th". He stated. "Ten years ago today, my grandson passed away. Then you stopped here with a Samoyed on your jacket. I guess my grandson just wanted to remind us that today is not a day to be sad, rather, today is Christmas".

I stood up slowly and walked over to this man who'd just poured out this very personal story to me. I reached into my pocket, and I took something out. I asked him for his hand, and as he held it out I placed a small ball of Samoyed fur in his palm. "Here" I said. "I carry this with me to remind me of home when I am

away on trips. From now on it will also remind me that every day I wake up is special, that every day should be like Christmas".

Reproduced from the Samoyed Club of America "Bulletin" Winter 2005



Festive wishes and a happy and prosperous 2009 to all.

*Lauren de C James
Kiev Samoyeds*

The officers and committee of The Samoyed Club Inc wish you all a safe and happy festive season, a happy, healthy year 2009, and safe driving wherever you travel.



Some light relief

Working people frequently ask retired people what they do to make their days interesting.

Well, for example, the other day my wife and I went to Tairua and went into a shop. We were only in there for about 5 minutes. When we came out, there was a cop writing out a parking ticket. We went up to him and said, 'Come on man, how about giving a senior citizen a break?' He ignored us and continued writing the ticket. I called him a Nazi turd. He glared at me and started writing another ticket for having worn tyres.

So my wife called him a Sh *thead. He finished the second ticket and put it on the windshield with the first. Then he started writing a third ticket. This went on for about 20 minutes. The more we abused him, the more tickets he wrote.

Personally, we didn't care. We came into town by bus.

We try to have a little fun each day now that we're retired. It's important at our age!

- Author Unknown

"One reason your dog can help you so much when you are downcast is that he doesn't demand to know why".

- Times News, Webster, Massachusetts, USA

The heart of a man is of itself but little, yet great things cannot fill it.

- Thomas Dekker



FIND OUT WHO CAN MAKE YOUR PET LOOK THE PRETTIEST AS THE PET GROOMERS BATTLE TO FIND OUT WHICH *GROOMER HAS IT*

Animal Planet, Saturdays from 17 January 2009, 9.30pm

From perming poodles to giving scared puppies their first haircut – being a pet groomer is a challenging job. Which of the twelve groomers on this season's ***GROOMER HAS IT*** will be judged the best at what they do? Join host Jai Rodriguez as he leads the groomers through their tests, which include baking doggie biscuits and giving rescued stray dogs a makeover.

Just as humans need daily grooming to look and feel good, so do pets. That is where the professional pet groomer comes in, with shampoo, clippers and combs, combined with a love and understanding of pets. From everyday neatness to primping up for a competition, the groomer plays a special role in keeping dogs healthy and presentable. In each episode of ***GROOMER HAS IT***, the groomers are set challenges that test their patience, skills and perseverance. Who will survive all the tests give by both humans and animals?

Find out how the professionals make your pet look its best on the following episodes of ***GROOMER HAS IT***:

Episode 1: First Things First

Twelve dog groomers from all walks of life meet to compete in the most unique grooming competition ever. Host Jai Rodriguez informs them that at stake is a \$50,000 cash prize, a state-of-the-art mobile grooming truck, and the title of 'Groomer of the Year'. The groomers dig into their first challenge immediately: identifying dogs by their breed - blindfolded. After feeling their way through this challenge, the groomers move in to the Dog House, where they will be living together through the course of the competition.

Episode 2: Herd Mentality

The groomers are itching to get to work on some real dogs, but Jai wants to test the groomers' clipper skills in a more unconventional way - by shearing sheep. Divided into pairs of two, the groomers race to see which team can create the cleanest cut in the fastest time. Back at the salon, the groomers have to clean up the very same Bearded Collies that herded the sheep they sheared. Which groomer can best untangle all the mats and remove the dirt, and which groomer will find himself herded right out of the competition?

Episode 3: Ruff Customers

The groomers have some very demanding clients, including a very unpredictable Danny Bonaduce.

Some groomers put their best face forward and wow their clients, while some crack under the pressure. At the salon, the groomers are faced with even tougher customers - puppies getting their first haircuts. The groomers work extra hard to give the cuddly but feisty puppies the best first grooming imaginable, but in the end, one groomers' work doesn't make the cut, and that groomer leaves the competition in tears.

Episode 4: The Fashion Show

The groomers know a lot about clipping, but what do they know about couture? Their design skills are put to the test as they develop concepts and create fashions for the first-ever Groomer Has It Poodle Fashion Show. Tempers flare as the groomers butt heads about design choices. The creative tension carries all the way through the grooming process and right onto the runway. In a twist, the poorest performing team must eliminate one of their own, and the anxiety runs high as one outspoken groomer gets stabbed in the back by his teammates.

Episode 5: Meowza!

This week, the groomers learn to handle the unexpected, starting with an intensive doggie first aid and CPR course. Which groomers are able to act the fastest when their dogs' lives are on the line? At the salon, the groomers face an even more surprising situation, as they discover that all their clients this week are bringing in cats. The groomers try every trick in the book to get friendly with their feisty feline customers, but it's at the judging and elimination where the claws really come out.

Episode 6: Chow Time

Jai takes the groomers to a world-class dog treat bakery, where they create and bake their own delicious doggie treats. Little do the groomers know that they are also part of the taste-testing panel! After the groomers chow down, they head to the salon to encounter a different kind of chow - Chow Chows. Even the most experienced groomers get rattled as these temperamental dogs get feisty on the grooming tables, but the Chows' bark is nothing compared to the judges' bite in the elimination room.

Episode 7: On The Cover

The groomers celebrate making it to the halfway point in the competition, but the celebration is short-lived once Jai informs them that they have to find their own dogs to groom – from a local dog park. These dogs are to be groomed and prepared for a fashion photo shoot, with the winning groomer's photo landing on the cover of Groomer to Groomer

magazine. The race to find the perfect puppy model leaves some groomers frustrated, but under the lights of the photo studio, the groomers and their models shine.

Episode 8: Knowing Your Dog

The groomers have only one hour to groom their dogs. Then Jai brings in renowned pet psychic Sonya Fitzpatrick, who finds out from the dogs themselves which groomers handled them the best under the extreme time pressure. What the groomers find out about their clients and their own history with animals shocks some, and brings others to tears. The next day, the groomers tackle one of the biggest challenges any groomer can face - giving a Portuguese water dog a precision lion cut. In the end, their dogs might end up with a lion's mane, but it's the judges who approach the groomers with a lion's roar.

Episode 9: Rags To Riches

Jai takes the groomers to a local rescue organization where they must each handpick a rescued dog for the make-over of a lifetime. After an emotional tour through the shelter that brings even the most experienced groomer to tears, the groomers pick their pups and get down to business. Then they take their newly made-over rescue dogs out on the town to publicise the shelter's upcoming adoption fair. In the race to find their dogs loving homes, one groomer's selfless and surprising act almost backfires and leads him to the brink of elimination.

Episode 10: House Calls

The groomers get tested on their ability to operate a mobile grooming facility. There's just one problem - their grooming trucks are filthy and have to be scrubbed into tip-top shape before the groomers take their show on the road. Once out in the city, the groomers struggle to find their way, stay on time and please their customers - including MadTV's Nicole Sullivan and General Hospital's Kelly Monaco. In the end, one groomer's mistake leads to a doggie emergency that leaves the customer furious and that groomer in danger of being sent home.

Episode 11: Down To Business

The groomers test their entrepreneurial skills as they have to run their own grooming stands at a local dog park and compete with each other to drum up business. Afterwards, Jai takes the groomers to a local dog agility course, where the groomers are shocked to find that their next clients are actually the terriers that have been running through this muddy course. After an intense grooming session where the groomers are literally pulling hairs, the judging gets heated and the elimination is one of the most surprising yet.

Episode 12: Recap Episode

We take a look back at some of the biggest and best moments of our first season, including some amazing never-before-seen footage and some outrageous behind-the-scenes antics.

Episode 13: The Championship Dog Show

The remaining groomers prepare for the big finale - the Groomer Has It Championship Dog Show. The tension mounts as the groomers prepare to groom seven dogs in ten hours. During the marathon grooming session, the finalists receive some unexpected help from former groomers. Some last-minute additions to the dog-show roster leave the exhausted groomers up in arms. A surprise backstage visit by their loved ones and their own personal pets melts the groomers' nerves into tears of joy. The judging is heated, but in the end, one groomer walks away with the grand prize package and the prestigious title of Groomer of the Year.

ANIMAL PLANET, SKY Digital Channel 75



Health News

New Retinal Dysplasia/Dwarfism DNA Test

This test is now available in the USA. It is ONLY for the Retinal Dysplasia associated with OSD (dwarfism).

More information is available on the Optigen website: http://www.optigen.com/opt9_rdosd.html

To read about the various types of Retinal Dysplasia go to:

<http://www.samoyedhealthfoundation.org/diseases/retinal-dysplasia-folds>

Information obtained from the Samoyed Club of America Bulletin, Fall 2008.



DNA

DNA stands for deoxyribonucleic acid. It is a complex molecule found in all living cells. It contains information used in everyday metabolism and growth and influences most of our characteristics. Each of us has a unique DNA profile or fingerprint.



The 2nd World Samoyed Meeting

1. Samoyed Club Stalls

giving information about Club history, activities, achievements, photos of breed record holders in different fields, souvenirs, books, magazines, etc.

All day on Saturday, October 10, 2009

2. Speeches

from representatives of the National Breed Clubs concerning history of Samoyeds, breeding programmes, special achievements, health problems, etc. Each participating Club gives speech/presentation.

In the morning on Saturday, October 10, 2009

3. Special presentations

concerning the Samoyed Breed, its development, health matters, problems, etc. given by the breed specialists (scientists, judges, breeders) including discussions and/or workshops.

In the afternoon on Saturday, October 10, 2009.

4. Accompanying Event

SCARF (The Samoyed Club of America Education and Research Foundation) DNA collection. Let's help in building the biggest world wide DNA Samoyed database!

www.samoyedhealthfoundation.org



More about the speakers

Dr. Renata Fossati (Italy)

Samoyed as a Therapy Dog with disabled people

Renata Fossati graduated in Educational psychology at the "Università di Verona" with a thesis on Animal Assisted Therapy and Activities (AAA/T). Consultant for the Verona's University and Parma's University.

Consultant for National Narcotic Dogs Police Department. The "ALBEROVERDE (Renata Fossati)" is Training Centre for Verona's University. Specialist in Therapy Dog.

Samoyed Breeder since 1978 with the kennel name "del Corno Bianco". Produced a lot of litters out of which came n. 10 Champions, among which a World Champion and European Champion. President of GISS (Italian Group Specialized on Samoyed) recognized by Enci (Italian Kennel Club) from 1987 at 2005. Judge ENCI- FCI for the Samoyed breed.

Founder and coordinator of the magazine "Il Samoiedo" (aut. Tribunale di Brescia n. 22/1987 del 17 giugno 1987), entering its 14th year.

Writer of the books:

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Un cane in famiglia, 2003, Gribuado

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<http://www.fossatirenata.it>

Dr. Lorna J. Kennedy (Great Britain)

The Samoyed breed and its predisposition for Diabetes and Hypothyroid problems

Dr Lorna Kennedy is a Senior Scientist within the Centre for Integrated Genomic Medical Research at the University of Manchester. Over the last 11 years Dr Kennedy's research interests have remained focused on comparative immunogenetics, mainly investigating the Major Histocompatibility Complex (MHC) in dogs. Other species investigated include grey wolf, coyote, Ethiopian wolf, other wild canids, domestic cat, several wild felids, horse, zebra, donkey, chicken, red jungle fowl and several types of vole (water, bank and field). She has had to develop new technologies to characterise the MHC in companion animals.

Her research has largely been aimed at investigating the genetic basis of common complex disorders in companion animals, including rheumatic diseases, inflammatory and autoimmune conditions, neurocognitive disorders, and response to infection and vaccination.

She is currently the chair of both the canine and feline MHC nomenclature committees.

She is particularly interested in the Samoyed breed due to their predisposition for Diabetes and Hypothyroid problems and will be talking to breeders from around the world on this subject. Dr Kennedy will also be doing some DNA collection from the Samoyeds there at the Samoyed Club of Slovakia Championship show.

<http://www.manchester.ac.uk/research/lorna.kennedy/>

Tuula Hämäläinen-Pratt (Finland)

The Samoyed as an allround dog in relation to its form and function

Pam Taylor (Great Britain)

The Samoyed of the past, today and future

Pam Taylor together with husband Ray has owned Samoyeds since the 1973 showing under the "Naduska" affix. Although breeding infrequently, together they have made up a number of Champions, the most famous being Ch. Naduska Precious Panda.

Pam is the Secretary of the Northern Samoyed Society in the UK. She was instrumental in introducing The Samoyed and Puppy of the Year competition for the Society and the Breed in the UK and still helps to organise this annual event. She also writes weekly Breed Notes for Dog World and has held the position of Samoyed Breed Liaison Officer. As a Championship Show Judge, Pam had the honour of judging the breed at Crufts in 1997 and has judged the breed in a number of countries around the world. She was commissioned to write a book on the breed and this resulted in "The Samoyed Today which is on general sale worldwide.

Pam attended the first ever Samoyed World Conference in Milan in 2000. She says her love and involvement in the breed has enabled her to make Samoyed friends all over the world.

<http://www.naduska-samoyeds.co.uk>

Dr. Frank H. Comhaire (Belgium)

Understanding Hipdysplasia

Frank Comhaire was born in Ghent, Belgium, on the 27th of March 1940. He studied medicine at the Gent University, and specialised in internal medicine, endocrinology and metabolic diseases. He was full professor at Ghent University until he retired in 2005.

He has devoted much attention to male infertility, healthy aging, and environmental health hazards.

He served as a member of the steering committee on infertility of the World Health Organisation. He edited several textbooks, published more than 400 scientific papers, and lectured all over the world. He is a member of the board of directors of the Belgian Kennel Club Saint Hubert and director of the joint committee on hip dysplasia.

Since Ulli and Frank were married, 42 years ago, they have had dogs of different breeds, including rescue dogs. Fifteen years ago they discovered the Samoyed, and since then these extravert, child-loving, beautiful and lively dogs have been their favourites.

All their Samoyeds became champions. Only recently they have started breeding a few litters.

<http://users.skynet.be/thetwinklingstar/>

Brian N. Harris (New Zealand)

Lets get rid of the Samoyed standard

I began showing dogs in the early sixties with my parents Pembroke Welsh Corgi's. Then in the early seventies I acquired my first Old English Sheepdog. I showed a number of O.E.S. to their New Zealand titles. I also at this time purchased my first Norwegian Elkhound and have owned or bred twelve New Zealand champions including my USA import NZ Ch Windy Cove Brut N' Rodna's Banjo, who was shown with some success in the U.K. for me, by Joe Cartledge.

In 1977 I acquired my first Tibetan Terrier NZ Ch Granton Milord Argyle from Sue Wilson in Australia. Bobby was the first T.T. to come to New Zealand and the first T.T. champion in this country. To date I have owned or bred fifty-nine Tibetan terrier champions in New Zealand and Australia.

When I married Louise, I inherited her Samoyeds and to date we have owned or bred twenty-two Samojed champions including the South Islands only Grand Champion Samoyed. Together Louise and I have owned or bred ninety-five NZ or Australian champion, T.T.'s, O.E.S., Samoyeds and Norwegian Elkhounds.

In 1978 I was admitted to the New Zealand Kennel Club Judges Panel. I am at present licensed to judge the Toy, Hound, Working, Utility and Non Sporting Groups at Championship level and to award C.C.'s to all 140 breeds in those groups and to judge All Breeds and Best in Show at Open Show level. I have also judged in Australia, Ireland and in the United Kingdom at the Tibetan Terrier Assn Championship Show 2002 and 2007. While in the UK in 2002 I also judged the UK Samoyed of the Year Contest.

I had the honour in 1996 of awarding the first Hamiltonstovare challenge certificates in New Zealand.

I have served on a number of club committees over the years including: Committee and Treasurer South Island Old English Sheepdog Club, Committee Canterbury Judges Assn., Secretary Norwegian Elkhound Club, President and Treasurer Canterbury Working Dog Assn., Treasurer and Show Manager Supreme Show Dog Contest (Champion of Champions Contest), Show Manager South Island Puppy of the Year Contest, Treasurer NZ Kennel Club Southern Classic Shows and the 2005 National Dog Show, Asst. Director of the 2008 National Dog Show, Vice President and Committee Canterbury Kennel Assn.

In 2001 I was made a Life Member of the Supreme Show Dog Contest Assn.

Recently I have been appointed an Official Mentor by the New Zealand Kennel Club to assist member clubs deal with problems.

I am currently Chairman of the NZ Kennel Club Judges Assn and the NZKC Breed Standards Committee. I regularly lecture on judging and write examination papers for the New Zealand Judges training program.

<http://www.caerlaverock.co.nz>

www.samoyed.co.nz

Most successful Samoyed obedience competitor at National Shows

Beverley Livingstone writes about her successes at National Shows



Sansaska Calida (later CDX) and Beverley at the prizegiving after winning Special Beginner class at the NZKC Centennial Show, March 1986

Sire: Ch Damka of Barishka
Dam: Kyliekin Kylie
Breeder: Mrs C Ferguson
Owner: Mrs B M Livingstone

A poster of a Samoyed, and an obedience display many years ago awakened a passion within me to procure one of those beautiful dogs, learn how to train it, then beat my instructor, the late Graham Hawkyard, to win at the National Dog Show.

As I did not have any idea at all as how to go about training a dog to the high level of precision that dog obedience demands, Anya and I were set some very challenging goals in our pursuit of top honours in my chosen hobby.

Samoyeds ARE hard to train to the level I demand, being very stubborn and strong-willed, but in issuing such a comment the up-side of those traits was that I

learned endless patience, and a try, try, try again attitude.

She (Sansaska Calida) became so solid and predictable that in our early beginnings in obedience we won a run-off, despite Anya having to fetch and present a dumbbell to me, despite my trembling so violently that I was astounded that her present was so perfect. Obviously I had many problems to overcome, not least my terror of being in a public arena, but Anya became so reliable that I only needed to focus on myself, and getting it right, Anya certainly did her part.

Living the dream started for me when Anya and I won Special Beginners at the NZKC Centennial Show at Ellerslie Racecourse in 1986.

Winning Test B at the National Dog Show in 1988 was an enormous thrill. Sendaways are always a challenge, and this one provided no exception. In judge Margaret Murray's own words, "the long straight sendaway demanded accuracy for landing up in the right place, and ability also to keep going". With greener wicket covers, and Tux signs on the far walls there were plenty of signs to sight on.



Kokoda Polar Sunset CDX "Badger" enjoying the Wairoa River, February 1997

Sire: NZ & Aust Ch Samways Be My Rockefella
Dam: Kalisa The Cherubim
Breeder: Mrs M Alexander
Owner: Mrs B M Livingstone

The judge had taped the outline of a box on the floor which she hoped that the handlers could send their dogs into. Anya was the only one who succeeded in doing that. She also recorded perfect scores in scent and retrieve and was the eventual winner on 223 points (out of a possible 225).



*Kokoda Polar Sunset CDX
"Dog on a Log" Wairoa river, 1997*

Since then I have been fortunate enough to have done extremely well with all my Samoyeds, but the win with Anya was so unexpected and decisive, and such an enormous thrill, that it still rates as the top achievement in my years as a dog obedience competitor.

Being placed 5th in Test A with Kokoda Artic Image to Mrs Sylvia Bishop of the United Kingdom was another great achievement. Biffen was the first dog I had trained and while the relationship between us was loving and trusting, it was not always easy. He always saw more merit in doing other things eg running free.

A high placing when there were 58 dogs entered was no mean feat. His videoed achievement was sent to Australia and winning the Australian and New Zealand Working/Companion Samoyed was an undeniable thrill, but it was the comment of the judge as we left the ring at the Nationals that best sums it up. Mrs Bishop tapped me on the shoulder, and offered the comment, "I love him. He is beautiful".

Kokoda Polar Sunset's second placing in Novice on 99.5 (out of 100 points) was another good effort. I was residing in Wairoa at the time, training alone on a rugby field, so Badger was not accustomed to an indoor venue and all the problems that presents, eg loud speakers, applause, floor surface, even so many people, so her performance was all the more creditable.

She also went on to gain her CDX and won through to Test C but that is another story.

This much is probably enough.



Left, three Samoyeds, three CDX titlists, posing with their proud mum:

Left to right:

Kokoda Artic Image CDX (Biffen)

Sire: NZ & Aust Ch Samways Be My Rockefeller

Dam: Kalisa The Cherubim

Breeder: C & A Alexander

Owner: Mrs B M Livingstone

Beeva of Sanmonderley CDX (Beva)

Sire: Divarche Stravinsky

Dam: Sansaska Calida CDX

Bred and owned by Mrs B M Livingstone

and **Sansaska Calida CDX** (Anya)

Sire: Ch Damka of Barishka

Dam: Kyliekin Kylie

Breeder: Mrs C Ferguson

Owner: Mrs B M Livingstone

The difference between success and failure often depends on what men and women develop: backbone or wishbone.

- Author unknown

Samoyed successes at the National Show 1955-2008 (Part 3)

by Lauren de C James



Silvertips Destind To Dazzle *Best Baby Puppy in Show 2004*

Bred, owned and handled by Mrs Judi McCormick
Sire: NZ Ch Aldonza Kid N Lace (Imp Aust)
Dam: NZ Ch Sunmist Lucky By Destiny (Imp Aust)

All Breeds Sweepstakes

Puppy Stakes

A National Puppy under 12 months Stake was first held in 1958 with prize money of Fifty Pounds apportioned as 1st £30, 2nd £10, 3rd £5, 4th £3, and the breeder of the winner received £2. The judge, Mr J Robson of Wellington, was presented with a grand entry for those days of 76 puppies, from 23 breeds, including one Samoyed which was unplaced.

In 1959 the All Breeds Puppy Stake attracted an entry of 49 but no Samoyed was entered whilst in 1960 Mr T V Cooke had an entry of 50 to judge but again no Samoyed was entered.

By 1972 when the New Zealand Kennel Club introduced a Baby Puppy All Breed Sweepstake and Puppy All Breed Sweepstake the currency had changed from pounds and guineas to dollars (1967) and a first prize of \$100 was on offer. The name of

the sweepstake has remained the same except in 1990 when it was called Nursery Stakes.

There have been up to 10 placings but this has at times depended on the level of entries. For instance in 2001 there were only 5 places. Not all placings have been notified in the Kennel Gazette and more recently only the names of the winner and owner have been published.

In 1990 the first prize was \$100 plus a TAI Superstar Drier, and though places were also awarded for 2nd through to 10th no prize details were provided in the catalogue.

Initially all exhibits were judged by one judge but in later years exhibits have been judged in heats by different judges. However, the judge named in the following table judged the Final.

The Samoyed entry is in brackets.

Year	Judge	Age range	Entry	Placings
1972	Mr O L Wright (NZ)	3 - 6 months	84 (6)	No Samoyed placed
1972	Mr O L Wright (NZ)	6 – 12 months	115 (3)	No Samoyed placed
1973	Mr T R Rusbridge (NZ)	3 – 6 months	179 (6)	5 places only
1974	Mr E Schache (NZ)	3 - 6 months	185 (10)	No Samoyed placed
1975	Mrs J Gillies (NZ)	3 - 6 months	216 (7)	No Samoyed placed
1976	Mr T R Rusbridge (NZ)	3 - 6 months	216 (13)	No Samoyed placed
1977	Mrs M Grocott (NZ)	3 – 6 months	168 (18)	3 rd Arodliska Pearlonna (Mrs F M Wilson)
1978	Mr J Braddon (UK) Finals	4 - 6 months	135 (5)	No Samoyed placed
1979	Mr J Charters (NZ)	3 - 6 months	176 (11)	No Samoyed placed
1980	Mrs D S Clark (NZ)	3 - 6 months	188 (3)	3 rd Hiki Hiki Pearlonna (Mrs F M Wilson)
1981	Mrs N C Fraser (NZ)	3 – 6 months	176 (8)	No Samoyed won the Stake but names of placegetters not published
1982	Mr D Fifield (NZ)	4 - 6 months	194 (6)	No Samoyeds placed
1983	Mr Owen Wright (NZ)	4 - 6 months	150 (9)	No Samoyeds placed
1984	Mrs M C S Boyd (NZ)	4 - 6 months	157 (5)	8 th Kimchatka The Godfather (Mrs G Grey)
1985	Mr J G Head (Aust)	4 - 6 months	141 (1)	Samoyed not placed
1986	Mr P Luyten (Aust)	4 - 6 months	119 (5)	No Samoyed placed
1987	Mr H Jordan (UK)	4 - 6 months	150 (3)	No Samoyed placed
1988	Mr N Aubrey-Jones (Can)	4 - 6 months	112 (Nil)	Not applicable
1989	Mr T Thorn (UK)	4 - 6 months	131 (Nil)	Not applicable
1990	Mr K Bullock (UK)	4 - 6 months	127 (3)	No Samoyed placed
1991	Mr H Lehtinen (Finland)	4 - 6 months	142 (Nil)	Not applicable
1992	Mr D Tidswell (Aust)	4 - 6 months	154 (Nil)	Not applicable
1993	Mrs G Johnston (NZ)	4 - 6 months	139 (Nil)	Not applicable
1994	Mrs J Hodgson (NZ)	4 - 6 months	130 (Nil)	Not applicable
1995	Mr K Crysell (NZ)	4 - 6 months	134 (1)	Samoyed not placed
1996	Mrs S Prebble (NZ)	4 - 6 months	154 (Nil)	Not applicable
1997	Mr R Herd (Can)	4 - 6 months	108 (Nil)	Not applicable
1998	Mrs F Hamilton (UK)	4 - 6 months	104 (Nil)	Not applicable
1999 to 2000: No Baby Puppy Sweepstake scheduled				
2001	Mr R Podesto (Chile)	4 – 12 months	95 (2)	No Samoyed placed
2002	Mr C Scott (NZ)	4 – 12 months	131 (1)	Samoyed not placed
2003	Mrs C Cederman (NZ)	4 - 12 months	117 (3)	No Samoyed placed
2004	Mr C Graham (NZ)	4 - 12 months	95 (5)	1 st Polar Blazing Aces at Kimskaya (C Magnus & S Mathers)
2005	Joan Bennett (NZ)	4 – 12 months	107 (4)	No Samoyed won the stake but names of placegetters not published
2006	Mr S Meredith (NZ)	4 – 12 months	NK (3)	No Samoyed placed
2007	Mrs C Garvey-Webb (NZ)	3 – 12 months	92 (3)	No Samoyed placed
2008	Karen Harrison (NZ)	3 – 12 months	87 (1)	Samoyed did not win the Stake but names of placegetters not published

Critique

1977 – Mrs M Grocott

Baby Puppy Sweepstakes

3rd Arodliska Pearlonna – Samoyed of great quality, coat very forward, good body, lovely head, good pigmentation, one of the few with covered feet in this breed. (NZKG October 1977)

New Zealand Bred Stake

This sweepstake was introduced in 2001. Exhibits are judged in heats by different judges. However, the judge named in the table judged the Final. The number of Samoyed/s entered is in brackets.

Year	Judge	Entry	Placings	No. of Places
2001	Mr R Podesto (Chile)	82 (2)	4 th Ch Kimchatka Sweet As Ice (Hawkins/Grey/Hamer)	5
2002	Mr C Scott (NZ)	87 (3)	No Samoyed placed	5
2003	Mrs C Cederman (NZ)	43 (3)	No Samoyed placed	5

2004	Mr C Graham (NZ)	78 (5)	4 th Ch Zaminka Back To The Future (Ms H Clark)	5
2005	Joan Bennett (NZ)	79 (3)	Results not published	5
2006	Mr S Meredith (NZ)	NK (6)	No Samoyed placed	5
2007	Mrs C Garvey-Webb (NZ)	69 (3)	No Samoyed placed	5
2008	Karen Harrison (NZ)	50 (2)	No Samoyed placed	5

Best in Show Winners Stakes

This sweepstake has had various names starting off with 'Champion' National Classic Stakes in 1984, changing to 'Bob's Mixbars' National Classic Stakes in 1987, and from 1988 to 1993 there were various permutations used along with sponsor name of 'Bob's Mixbars'. In 1994 it became simply Best in Show Winners Competition and later Best in Show Winners Stakes.

Initially all exhibits were judged by one judge but in later years exhibits were judged in heats by different

judges. However, the judge named in the table judged the Final.

Prize money of \$1,000 was divided amongst the finalists on a proportionate basis but finalists names were seldom published.

No entry fee was payable. The Best in Show winners of All Breeds Championship shows for a specified 12 months were automatically entered in the competition.

The number of Samoyed/s entered is in brackets

Year	Judge	Entry	Samoyed Placing
1984	Mrs M C S Boyd (NZ)	39 (nil)	Not applicable
1985	Mr J G Head (Aust)	44 (2)	10 th Ch Lubianca Myatizh Cher (Mr A Aitken)
1986	Mr P Luyten (Aust)	43 (Nil)	Not applicable
1987	Mrs H Y Logan (Canada)	46 (2)	No Samoyed placed
1988	Mr C Aldercreutz (Sweden)	47 (1)	No Samoyed placed
1989	Mr W Taylor (Canada)	79 (4)	No Samoyed placed
1990	Mrs D Welsh (USA)	76 (1)	No Samoyed placed
1991	Mrs E Joel (USA)	79 (3)	Only 1 winner named in results and not a Samoyed
1992	Mr D Tidswell (Aust)	83 (2)	Only 1 winner named in results and not a Samoyed
1993	Mrs G Johnston (NZ)	73 (Nil)	Not applicable
1994	Mrs J Hodgson (NZ)	79 (3)	No Samoyed placed
1995 – 2001 No Sweepstake scheduled			
2002	Mr L P Teixeira (Portugal)	46 (Nil)	Not applicable
2003	Mrs C Cederman (NZ)	32 (Nil)	Not applicable
2004	Mr C Graham (NZ)	19 (2)	No Samoyed placed
2005	Joan Bennett (NZ)	32 (2)	Only 1 winner named in results and not a Samoyed
2006	Mr S Meredith (NZ)	NK	No Samoyed placed (names of first 3 places published)
2007 – 2008 No Sweepstake scheduled			

Obedience

*A fund of patience is required
by him who would train a dog
and he must not expect
to achieve results quickly.*

- Author unknown

Obedience was first scheduled at the National Show in 1960 but in those days cross-bred dogs or pure bred dogs whose parentage could not be proven were not allowed to compete. However, by the mid 1960s the NZKC Executive saw value in allowing these dogs to participate in obedience competitions as well as for other reasons and so a separate register was introduced for this purpose. The register (Part 2) came into effect on 1 April 1967 from which date these dogs could participate in obedience and later agility competitions.

There have been two of that most common of Samoyed crosses, the Labrador/Samoyed cross compete at National Shows – the first was Patches, who was entered in Special Beginners and Novice in 1976 but was unplaced. He was also entered in Test A in 1977 but again unplaced.

The second was a dog named Kasper and he was entered in Agility in the Starter and Intermediate classes in 1993 and 1994 but was unplaced both years.

The following obedience competitions all have five placings awarded:

Special Beginners:

For handlers and dogs that have not won a 1st prize before in an obedience test. Dogs which have obtained a "CD" or "CDX" degree are not eligible for these tests. Dogs competing in Special Beginners are required to complete five tests as follows:

1. Heel, on lead (15 points),
2. heel free (20 points),
3. recall (10 points),
4. sit one minute (10 points),
5. down two minutes (20 points).

Total: 75 points

Novice:

For handlers and dogs that have not won a 1st prize in an obedience test (Special Beginners excepted). Dogs which have obtained CD or CDX degree are not eligible for these tests. Dogs competing in Novice are required to complete six tests as follows:

1. Heel, on lead (15 points),
2. heel free (20 points),
3. recall (10 points),
4. retrieve (25 points),
5. sit one minute (10 points),
6. down two minutes (20 points).

Total: 100 points

Test A

For handlers and dogs that have not won four 1st prizes in an obedience test (Special Beginners excepted). Dogs competing in Obedience Test A are required to complete seven tests as follows:

1. Heel, on lead (20 points),
2. heel free (20 points),
3. recall (10 points),
4. retrieve (25 points),
5. sit one minute (10 points),
6. down five minutes, handler out of sight (30 points),
7. scent discrimination (30 points).

Total: 145 points

Test B:

For handlers and dogs that have won a total of four 1st prizes in Test A. Dogs competing in Obedience Test B are required to complete seven tests as follows:

1. Heel free [includes fast and slow from a halt] (40 points),
2. sendaway, drop and recall (40 points),
3. retrieve (25 points),
4. stand one minute (10 points),
5. sit two minutes (20 points),
6. down ten minutes handler out of sight (50 points),
7. scent discrimination (40 points).

Total: 225 points



Sansaska Calida CDX Winner of Test B in 1988

Sire: Ch Damka of Barishka
Dam: Kyliekin Kylie
Breeder: Mrs C Ferguson
Owner: Mrs B M Livingstone

'Anya' is pictured with the judge, Margaret Murray, and proud owner Beverley Livingstone.

Test C:

Dogs competing in Obedience Test C are required to complete seven tests as follows:

1. Heel free, including fast and slow paces, stand, sit and down (60 points),
2. sendaway, drop and recall (40 points),
3. retrieve (30 points),
4. distance control (50)
5. sit two minutes, handler out of sight (20 points),
6. down ten minutes handler out of sight (50 points),
4. scent discrimination – judge's scent (50 points).

Total: 300 points

Dogs competing in Test C are eligible for Challenge Certificate which are awarded to the winning and 2nd placed dog or bitch provided 290 points or more are obtained. 3 Challenge Certificates obtained under 3 separate judges qualify the dog for the title of "Obedience Champion".

Please note that names of owners in the following table are shown as printed in the relevant catalogue. Ownership is known to have changed in some instances since that time.

National Show Obedience entries ~ 1960 to 2008

Year	Class	Entry	Samoyed Entry	Placing
1960	Test C	11	Ch Princess Kolana of Warnick (Mrs K O'Connor) (later CDX)	Not a winner and only 1 st place published
1961	Test C	11	Ch Princess Kolana of Warnick (Mrs K O'Connor) (later CDX)	Not a winner and only 1 st place published
1962	Special Beginners	25	Ch Godthaab Lotte (Mr C O Gray)	Not placed
1962	Special Beginners	25	Shah of Rydal Mount (Mrs A Clarke)	Not placed
1962	Test C	13	Ch Princess Kolana of Warnick (Mrs K O'Connor) (later CDX)	Not placed
1963	Test A	29	Shah of Rydal Mount (Mrs A Clarke)	Not placed
1964	No Samoyed entered			
1965	Novice	18	Blue River Ivanoff (Mr & Mrs N Graham) (later Champion & CD)	Not placed
1966	Novice	26	Vanity of Chienne D'Or (A R Bellve & Holden)	Not placed
1966	Test A	30	Vanity of Chienne D'Or (A R Bellve & Holden)	Not placed
1967	No Samoyed entered			
1968	Novice	23	Ch Leeshayne Shauna (Imp Aust) (Mrs A Rusbridge)	Not placed
1969-1975: No Samoyed entered				
1976	Novice	50	Krasata of Nenetsky (Mrs W Alexander)	Not placed
1977	Test A	29	Krasata of Nenetsky (Mrs W Alexander)	Not placed
1978	No Samoyed entered			
1979	Special Beginners	34	Norilsk Vasilissa (Mrs G M Loader)	Not placed
1979	Novice	27	Wintersweet Fair Dinkum (Mrs W Alexander) (later Ob Ch & CDX)	Not placed
1980	Special Beginners	49	Caesar of Quartz Hill (Mrs D Mundy)	Not placed
1980	Novice	58	Wintersweet Fair Dinkum (Mrs W Alexander) (later Ob Ch & CDX)	Not placed
1980	Test A	55	Wintersweet Fair Dinkum (Mrs W Alexander) (later Ob Ch & CDX)	Not placed
1981	Special Beginners	29	Caesar of Quartz Hill (Mrs D Mundy)	Not placed
1981	Test B	29	Wintersweet Fair Dinkum (Mrs W Alexander) (later Ob Ch & CDX)	Not placed
1982	Novice	54	Caesar of Quartz Hill (Mrs D Mundy)	Not placed
1982	Test A	50	Schmirnoff Kara CDX (Mrs T Hunt)	2 nd (143 points)
1982	Test B	32	Schmirnoff Kara CDX (Mrs T Hunt)	Not placed
1983	Novice	69	Caesar of Quartz Hill (Mrs D Mundy)	Not placed
1983	Test B	23	Schmirnoff Kara CDX (Mrs T Hunt)	Not placed
1983	Test C	26	Schmirnoff Kara CDX (Mrs T Hunt)	Not placed
1984	Novice	51	Caesar of Quartz Hill (Mrs D Mundy)	Not placed
1985	Test A	64	Caesar of Quartz Hill (Mrs D Mundy)	Not placed
1986	Novice	31	Sansaska Calida (Mrs B M Edmonds)	Not placed
1987	Test A	67	Sansaska Calida CDX (Mrs B M Edmonds)	Not placed
1987	Test B	32	Sansaska Calida CDX (Mrs B M Edmonds)	4 th (218 points)
1988	Test B	31	Sansaska Calida CDX (Mrs B M Edmonds)	1 st (223 points)
1989	Test C	37	Sansaska Calida (Mrs B M Edmonds)	Not placed
1990	Novice	68	Beeva of Sanmonderley (Mrs B M Edmonds)	Not placed
1991	No Samoyed entered			
1992	Test A	60	Kokoda Arctic Image (Mrs B M Edmonds)	5 th (135 points)
1992	Test A	60	Beeva of Sanmonderley CDX (Mrs B M Edmonds)	Not placed
1993	Test A	47	Kokoda Arctic Image (Mrs B M Edmonds)	Not placed
1993	Test A	47	Beeva of Sanmonderley CDX (Mrs B M Edmonds)	Not placed

1994	No Samoyed entered			
1995	Test A	55	Beeva of Sanmonderley CDX (Mrs B M Edmonds)	Not placed
1995	Special Beginners	36	Samivahn Roonay (J E & L G Watts)	Not placed
1995	Test A	55	Kokoda Artic Image (Mrs B M Edmonds)	Not placed
1995	Test B	33	Kokoda Artic Image (Mrs B M Edmonds)	Not placed
1996	Novice	59	Kokoda Polar Sunset (Mrs B M Edmonds)	2 nd (99.5 points)
1996	Novice	59	Samivah Roonay (Mr J E & Mrs L G Watts)	8 th (97.5 points)
1997	Test A	64	Samivahn Roonay CDX (Mr J E & Mrs L G Watts)	Not placed
1998	Special Beginners	30	Samivahn Kroostal (Mrs A Bennett)	Not placed
1998	Test B	39	Samivahn Roonay CDX (Mr J E & Mrs L G Watts)	Not placed
1999	Test B	38	Samivahn Roonay CDX (Mr J E & Mrs L G Watts)	Not placed
2000	Test B	46	Samivahn Roonay CDX (J & P Watts)	Not placed
2000	Test A	61	White Fang CDX (M Hocking)	2 nd (143 points)
2001	Test B	39	White Fang CDX (M Hocking)	Not placed
2002	No Samoyed entered			
2003	Special Beginners	18	Ch Angara Taiza Tale (Ms L Barr)	3 rd (72 points)
2004	Information not available			No Samoyed placed
2005	Information not available			No Samoyed placed
2006	Information not available			No Samoyed placed
2007	Information not available			No Samoyed placed
2008	No Samoyed entered			

Apologies for the lack of information covering obedience and agility for the years 2004 to 2007 but I have not been able to locate these catalogues at NZKC as yet.

Note: Scratchings in obedience have not been noted in NZKC Library catalogues most years.

Critiques

1966 – Mrs G Lawson

Test A

The general standard of Test A was very good as I consider this a hard Test. It will be appreciated that with such large entries I cannot comment on all entrants but the dogs (unplaced) that impressed me were:

Novice: Mesdames A R Bellvé and Holden's Samoyed (Vanity of Chienne D'Or): This dog should have been at the top; try and keep hands where she cannot touch them; this dog is a lovely worker with a very promising future.....

1982 – Mrs M Murray

Test A

2nd **Schmirnoff Kara CDX (Mrs T Hunt)** 143 points ~ Good to see this little bitch continuing to make her mark, lively yet controlled and well handled; lost .5 for a back sit in HOL, 1.5 for mouthing and a forward sit in Scent.

1987- Peg MacKenzie

Test B

4th **Sansaska Calida CDX (Mrs B M Edmonds)** 218 points ~ A nice steady pair, two wide about-turns and bump cost these two in the Heelwork. Slowing down on approach to Handler in the recall after Sendaway cost too. But well done.

1988 - Mrs M Murray

Test B

1st **Sansaska Calida CDX (Mrs B M Edmonds)** 223 points ~ A really beautiful round with top scores in Retrieve and Scent, accuracy and good pace, plus an excellent Send-Away.

1996 - D O Dwyer

Novice

2nd **Kokoda Polar Sunset (Mrs B M Edmonds)** 99.5 points ~ Another very good team who could just have easily finished in first place. Only half a point lost for a slightly crooked sit in the Recall.

2003 – Mr John Young (NZ)

Special Beginners

3rd **Ch Angara Taiza Tale (Ms L Barr)** 72 points ~ Happy bouncy dog only losing for a LT in both on and off lead. Dog going directly to heel in the recall cost this dog a higher placing.

Agility



Ch Lealsam Artic Oceans (later AD)

'Daisy' is pictured at the 2008 National Dog Show where she placed 8th in Agility Starters

Sire: Ch Lealsam Tyson Cool As Ice
Dam: Ch Nikolaevsk Mii Zima
Breeder/owner: Mrs D Reeve

Denise reports that it took three years to do but they did it - Daisy gained her AD (Agility Dog Title) on the 22nd November 2008 in Southland. She is the first Samoyed in New Zealand to take an Agility Title.

Well done Daisy and Denise on creating breed history.

Good luck for the next leg.

This year has seen Daisy taking out 2nd & 4th in Novice and numerous clear round certificates. Their next aim is to take ADX.

Please note that names of owners in the table following are shown as printed in the relevant catalogue. Ownership is known to have changed in some instances since that time.

Year	Class and entry (bracketed)	Entries	
1988	Open (50)	Sansaska Calida CDX (Mrs B M Edmonds)	Not placed
1988	Starter (70)	Sansaska Calida CDX (Mrs B M Edmonds)	Not placed
1989 – 2003 No Samoyeds entered			
2004	Information not available		No Samoyed placed
2005	Information not available		No Samoyed placed
2006	Information not available		No Samoyed placed
2007	Information not available		No Samoyed placed
2008	Maxi Starters & Novice	Ch Lealsam Artic Oceans (Mrs D Reeve)	8 th , and 12 th
2008	Maxi Starters & Novice	Lealsam Artic Lily (Mrs J A Moodie)	17 th
2008	Maxi Starters & Novice	Ch Lealsam Grand Aurora (Mr D & Mrs A Reeve)	Not placed

Ch Lealsam Artic Oceans AD in action



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Breed Classification by Lauren de C James

Currently the Samoyed is classified in New Zealand as a member of the Utility Group. Readers will recall the subject of classification was mentioned in part 2 of the feature on the National Show (Sleigh Courier Spring 2008).

Since then the the Australian National Kennel Council Realignment Committee has proposed a Northern breed group comprising the following:

Group 10: Northern (13) (16)

Akita

Alaskan Malamute

American Eskimo Dog

Chinese Shar-Pei

Chow Chow

Finnish Spitz

Icelandic Sheepdog – Miscellaneous 7/1/08

Keeshond

Norwegian Buhund – Miscellaneous 1/1/07; Full recognition 1/1/09

Norwegian Lundehund – Miscellaneous 7/1/08

Norwegian Elkhound

Samoyed

Siberian Husky

Schipperke

Shiba Inu

Swedish Vallhund

Some changes have been proposed to the composition of some of the other groups. This information was posted on the World-Samoyed email group on 31 October 2008 leading to discussion on the classification of the breed and in particular whether or not the Samoyed is a member of the Spitz family/group.

In view of the regular trans-Tasman travel of Australian and New Zealand judges the outcome of these proposals is awaited with interest. NZKC's reaction to any changes will also be of interest to judges and exhibitors alike.

Any change/s to group compositions would have ramifications for judge's licenses.

In Europe the breed is classified by the Fédération Cynologique Internationale as a member of *Group 5: Spitz and Primitive Types*. The group is divided into eight sections as follows. Please note that I have omitted the colours listed in Section 4.

Section 1: Nordic Sledge Dogs

1. Greenland (Denmark)

Grønlandshund (274) (Greenland Dog)

2. Russia (Nordic Countries Union/NKU)

Samoiedskaïa Sabaka (212) (Samoyed)

3. USA

Alaskan Malamute (243)

Siberian Husky (270)

Section 2: Nordic Hunting Dogs

1. Norway

Norsk Elghund Grå (242) (Norwegian Elkhound grey)

Norsk Elghund Sort (268) (Norwegian Elkhound black)

Norsk Lundehund (265) (Norwegian Lundehund)

2. Russia

Russko-Evropéiskaïa Laïka (304) (Russian-European Laïka)

Vostotchno-Sibirskaïa Laïka (305) (East Siberian Laïka)

Zapadno-Sibirskaïa Laïka (306) (West Siberian Laïka)

3. Sweden

Jämthund (42) (Swedish Elkhound)

Norrbottenspets (276) (Norrbottensspitz)

4. Finland

Karjalankarhukoira (48) (Karelian Bear Dog)

Suomenpystykorva (49) (Finnish Spitz)

Section 3: Nordic Watchdogs and Herders

1. Iceland

Islenskur Fjárhundur (289) (Icelandic Sheepdog)

2. Norway

Norsk Buhund (237) (Norwegian Buhund)

3. Sweden

Svensk Lapphund (135) (Swedish Lapphund)

Västgötaspets (14) (Swedish Vallhund)

4. Finland

Suomenlapinkoira (189) (Finnish Lapphund)

Lapinporokoira (284) (Finnish Reindeer Herder)

Section 4: European Spitz

1. Germany

Deutscher Spitz (97) (German Spitz)

a) Wolfsspitz (Keeshond)

b) Grossspitz (Giant Spitz)

c) Mittelspitz (Medium size Spitz)

d) Kleinspitz (Miniature Spitz)

e) Zwergspitz (Pomeranian)

2. Italy

Volpino Italiano (195)

Section 5: Asian Spitz and related breeds

1. China (Great Britain)

Chow Chow (205)

2. Germany

Eurasier (291) (Eurasian)

3. Korea

Korea Jindo Dog (334)

4. Japan

Akita (255)

American Akita (344)

Hokkaido (261)

Kai (317)

Kishu (318)

Nihon Supittsu (262) (Japanese Spitz)

Shiba (257)

Shikoku (319)

Section 6: Primitive type

1. Israel

Canaan Dog (273)

2. Malta (Great Britain)

Pharaoh Hound (248)

3. Mexico

Xoloitzcuintle (234) (Mexican Hairless Dog)

a) Standard

b) Intermediate

c) Miniature

4. Peru

Perro sin pelo del Perú (310) (Peruvian Hairless Dog)

a) Large

b) Medium-sized

c) Miniature

5. Central African Region (Great Britain)

Basenji (43)

Section 7: Primitive type - Hunting Dogs

1. Spain

Podenco Canario (329) (Canarian Warren Hound)

Podenco Ibicenco (89) (Ibizan Warren Hound - Ibizan Podenco)

a) Rough-haired

b) Smooth-haired

2. Italy

Cirneco dell'Etna (199)

3. Portugal

Podengo Português (94) (Portuguese Warren Hound - Portuguese Podengo)

a) Wire-haired

- Large

- Medium sized

- Miniature

b) Smooth-haired

- Large

- Medium-sized

- Miniature

4. Thailand

Thai Ridgeback Dog (338)

It will be noted that some of the breeds have never been introduced to New Zealand eg East Siberian Laika, West Siberian Laika, and Karelian Bear Dog to name just a few. On the other hand two breeds which are currently approved by NZKC to participate in New Zealand's Spitz Breeds Club, the Schipperke and the Pembroke Welsh Corgi, are not included.

It seems appropriate at this time to reproduce two viewpoints on the term *Spitz Group*. The first is an extract from Clifford L B Hubbard's *Dogs In Britain - A Description of all Native Breeds and Most Foreign Breeds in Britain*, published in 1948 by Macmillan and Co. Ltd, London.

Clifford "Doggy" Hubbard was well known in England for his Antiquarian Bookshop (devoted to dog books) and was also the author of *The Observer's Book of Dogs*, and a number of handbooks on breeds such as the Afghan, Dalmatian and Pekingese.

In chapter 2 *Relations* there are photos of front and lateral views of skulls of dogs, all aged 18 months and over, to illustrate the differences between the Airedale Terrier, Cocker Spaniel and Finnish Spitz.

In chapter 3 *Classification* the author states "For a completely successful classification, anatomy, osteological structure and physical outlines should be considered, each in relation to the other in order to give the best result". He then goes on to tentatively suggest a grouping based upon the following:

Greyhound (Irish Wolfhound, Deerhound, Borzoi, Afghan Hound, Saluki, Greyhound, Whippet, Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, Italian Greyhound)

Mastiff (St Bernard, Newfoundland, Tibetan Mastiff, Mastiff, Pyrenean Mountain Dog, Dogue de Bordeaux, Bull Mastiff, Bulldog, Boxer, French Bulldog, Pug).

Spitz (Husky, Samoyed, Chow Chow, Akita, Finnish Spitz, Elkhound, Keeshond, Pomeranian, Schipperke – see below for expansion of this list).

Sheepdog (Owtcharka, Old English Sheepdog, German Shepherd dog, Groenendael, Komondor, Bouvier, Collie, Shetland Sheepdog, Welsh Corgi).

Spaniel (Setter, Pointer, Retriever, Clumber Spaniel, Cocker Spaniel, Papillon).

Hound (Foxhound, Otterhound, Harrier, Beagle, Basset Hound).

Terrier (Airedale, Welsh Terrier, Lakeland Terrier, Cao d'Agua, Poodle, Truffle Dog, Yorkshire Terrier, Manchester Terrier, Black-Tan Miniature Terrier).

It should be noted that over the last 60 years further breeds have been introduced to Britain including the

Bolognese, Finnish Lapphund, and the Lowchen to name just a few.

Chapter 17 commences:

The Spitz Group

*“Unmeet we should do
As the doings of wolves are,
Raising wrongs ‘gainst each other
As the dogs of the Norns,
The greedy one nourished
In waste steads of the earth”.*

From The Lay of Hamdir

The characteristics of this family are unmistakable and most constant. Every member of the group has most if not all of the following: broad skull with a sharp-pointed muzzle, small and sharp-pointed ears carried erect and extremely mobile, a rough coat of stand-off hair of medium length and usually forming a frill or apron around the neck, a tail which is carried curled over the back and wearing a profuse brush, and a reluctance to make friends with all and sundry.

The uses to which breeds of this family are put are usually draught work (sled hauling and pack carrying), herding, hunting and fur-bearing. The family is confined to the Arctic belt and countries approaching northern latitudes, except where

The second viewpoint is by the late Trudie McElnea-Westwood, who was the overseas liaison officer of The Samoyed Association (England) during the 1960s and 1970s. Trudie had an extensive knowledge of the breed and was widely respected.

The Spitz Tribe – Is the Samoyed a member?

The name Spitz appears to have been first mentioned by a Count Eberhard Zu Sayne around 1450 in a routine order issued by him, the word Spitz then being used as a term of abuse.

Buffon in 1707/81 stated in his Natural History of Quadrupeds that the Spitz was the ancestor of all domestic breeds.

In 1836 Reichenbach mentioned several forms which were related to the Great Spitz from Russia, Poland, France and Spain.

The European Spitz originated in the course of thousands of years from the so-called Peat or Lake Group and has diverged in three different directions, of these ‘families’ we concern ourselves only with the Nordic Group.

The Nordic Dogs

There is little history to be found concerning this group as we have only the few skeletal remains of *Canis familiaris Inestranzevi* located in Northern Russia, plus the pied colouring of several hunting and sled dogs which give valuable service to man.

importations have been made into countries further south.

“Doggy” Hubbard goes on to list the following breeds within the group:

Alaskan Malamute
Baffinland Husky
Chow Chow
Chuchi (recently ie 1940s recognized by AKC as Siberian Husky)
East Greenland Husky
Elkhound
Finnish Spitz
Husky Proper (officially recognized by AKC as Eskimo or Esquimaux)
Keeshond
MacKenzie River Dog
Ostiak
Pomeranian
Samoyed
Schipperke
Shishi Inu
Shika Inu (popularly called the Akita)
Shiba Inu
Smooth Coated Chow Chow
Timber-Wolf Dog
Tonganee
West Greenland Husky

These dogs are to be found from the Far North to Siberia, Northern Europe, Asia and North America. We might add here that it is an interesting fact that of the small number of breeds which have a recognized Standard, such Standards were first officially recognized in the countries to which the breeds were introduced (e.g. the Samoyed to England) and not in their original land.

Northern hunters created a dog especially suitable for a particular purpose-method of hunting quarry, herding and sled work.

To the Nordic Group belong, amongst a few others, the Samoyed and the Laikas. The Samoyed or Nenetski Eskimo Dog (also called Nenetski Hound) is a specialized breed, employed in the herding and breeding of Reindeer in the Far North. The evolution and history of this breed is closely linked with the development of Reindeer raising, and the ways of conducting this are as varied as the cultures of the North.

The oldest nations conserved the primitive ways of farming typified by the areas east of the Yenisei, and

it is characterized by the use of wild Reindeer, controlled solely by shepherds, not using dogs.

The more progressive group of western nations of the North, introduced farming with domesticated Reindeer and they employed dogs for the herding and found that this produced the best results in herd conservation. Of these nations the largest and most advanced in Reindeer economy were the Nenetski peoples, as they achieved outstanding specialisation of breeding for a Reindeer Dog and used it very successfully.

This dog had its beginning in the primitive hunting dog, evolving into a more civilized form suitable for farm work. The evolution was in the course of centuries and resulted in a breed highly singular and characteristic. In the USSR this breed of all the remaining breeds of Northern Dogs is considered to be the most easily trained, because in them to a significant degree, is the suppressed primitive, feral instinct. This by virtue of the close working contact with man, is channeled into initiative and independent working with the herds of Reindeer.

Found in the Tundra in conditions of eternal isolation and never coming into contact with other types of dogs, except in populated spots, they have conserved a purity of line in the new areas of expansion.

Of late, regretfully, the European Nenetski Dog is beginning to penetrate with his masters ever northwards, learning the art of Reindeer farming, and their dogs are interbreeding producing a cross which has short hair called the 'Yando'. Amongst the variations of present day Nenetski Dogs appears the short legged dog whose shape resembles the Scottish Terrier or Badger Hound. Some Reindeer farmers raise them on the Tundra and put them to work in the Summer when herds have their young, but not having the swift legs of the normal dog-in deep snow or on the hillocks of some Tundra country, they are no match for the speedy Reindeer.

The Laikas

The Laika is the general all-purpose dog of the USSR and is to be found from the Kola Peninsula, Far East and throughout the whole Northern region. The recognized Laikas are Russo-Finnish, Euro-Russian, Western Siberia, Eastern Siberia and Northern Russia Samoyed-Laika.

At the present time three forms exist in the Archangel Region: (1) the short coat, (2) long coat, and (3) long coat with short legs; in all three types the colours are variable.

Now to our question – is the Samoyed a Spitz?

In the late 20 era much discussion took place on this same theme and it came to a head about 1932, when the then Keeshond people proposed to include our breed in a joint Spitz Show. The chief opponent of this project was the late Mr Will Hally, a contemporary of the Kilburn-Scotts, and he opposed on two points. (1) Definition, (2) physical and mental qualities; on the grounds of definition he considered the name Spitz to be the name of an actual breed and not, as on the Continent a wide and very comprehensive term for a whole number of breeds. It is noteworthy that Mr Hally at that time declared Samoyeds had never been and never would be a Spitz variety unless faddists encouraged pointed ears and fox-like heads plus a number of other features. Samoyed authorities in England, America and some others in parts of Europe at that period in Samoyed history, fought strenuously to prevent the breed being classified and judged as a variety of Spitz.

Yet present-day we have Samoyeds in Spitz Classes. So we ask does this indicate a general acceptance that the Samoyed is a Spitz? (None challenges how right or wrong this is). The similarity of the Samoyed to other accepted members of that group is supposed to lie in the formation of the cranium, the zygomatic arch, the dentition and certain skin characteristics. But this does not necessarily make him a Spitz, on the other hand it does not prove he isn't one.

The accepted method of arriving at an indisputable conclusion is in a detailed examination of the embryos of a breed, rather than the mature form of dog, but even in so doing there is still uncertainty whether it is correct to compare the developmental features with those of wolf or jackal – because there is also no conclusive evidence that either of these animals was a direct ancestor of the domestic dog.

So there is very little in the way of scientific data to produce when using embryological differences as a means of discovering the truth about the Samoyed. After all, man himself has been credited with simian ancestry, perhaps correctly, but there is still no proof that he descended from any of the three groups of Primates, the gorilla, the orang-outang and chimpanzee.

So with the Samoyed, there is no proof which can establish him a member of the Spitz Tribe.

Trudie McElnea-Westwood

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*What we have once enjoyed,
We can never lose,
All that we love deeply becomes a part of us.*

- Helen Keller

