

Sleigh Courier



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The Samoyed Club Inc, Wellington

Meet your new Committee

Lynne Barr – President

I met my first Samoyed when I was ten years old and fell in love with the breed. Mandy lived down the road and on the way home from school I would stop to give her a hug. I was devastated when she was shot for being loose on a farmer's property.

Eventually I got Tochka from Samivahn and together we learnt a lot about dog ownership and showing. We also did a bit of obedience but never quite accomplished the retrieve.

The following summer, I got Roosay also from Samivahn. Roosay did better at the obedience and excelled as a brood bitch producing the first litter of Angara pups, namely Abbey, Becky, Beau, Sirroco, Chinook, Kinda, Mac and Khamsin. Kinda and Mac became NZ Champions, Mac and Khamsin were raced as sled dogs and Abbey produced the second litter of 11 pups. From the second litter Taiza and Parus are being shown and Fred is being sled raced. My dogs are family pets and I enjoy showing and sledding them.



Lynne holding Korna

*Taiza and Kinda
Pisa Range, Wanaka 2001*

Simeon Copsey – Committee Member

I was first introduced to Samoyeds at the National Champ show in 1990. A year later I held a tiny Samivahn Adenoki Tochka in the palm of my hand. Tochka quickly grew to love showing and ridding in cars.

Tochka and the later members of Angara kennel know my place well. Each time they come to stay they first rush around checking out their favourite sites. Then they check out the cupboard that holds the dog leads and go and stand by the garage. Ready for a car riding or a walk whichever comes first.



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Presidents Report

Welcome to The Samoyed Club, a club with a long history of providing for Samoyed enthusiasts particularly in the lower North Island. Some of you may remember the Golden Jubilee show back in 1999 when the Club celebrated 50 years of existence. Over the years the Club has had many ups and downs and at the beginning of this year it became clear to me that action was required to stop the Club becoming just a memory. Some of you may have noticed the lack of activities on offer and the non-appearance of the colourful magazines in the last year.

In May 2002 with the assistance of the then Secretary and President an AGM was called and a new committee was voted on to run the Club. Thank you to those who came to the AGM supported the continuation of the Club from afar and in particular those of you who were prepared to give me a go as President and have gone on committee. Like everyone else these days the people on the committee are busy people with multiple roles to juggle and have volunteered their time to run the Club for you, the members. Learning to run the Club and get it fully active again will take us time but we are all keen.

I hope as members you will be supportive of the committee and where possible assist with contributions to the magazines, show sponsorship and entries, attendance at the events especially put on for a bit of fun for you with your Samoyed and participation in the much required fund raising. If you are not already a member please take the time to complete the membership form enclosed and return it with your cheque to the Secretary. As it is half way through 2002, a part charge on the membership fees is being applied for the remainder of the year. The breeder and stud directory listing are also being offered at a special rate. It would be nice to see all the breeder listings at the back of the magazine again.

Since the AGM the new committee has been very busy getting the Club up and running again. We have also been busy getting this magazine together, arranging the open show for later in the year and thinking of fund raising activities that can assist replenish the Clubs funds. Any suggestions of fund raising activities are most welcome. I will be managing Samlotto for six weeks from Saturday 20 July, so be in quick folks to secure your favourite number and possibly win the \$20 weekly prize. Wishing you all well.

Lynne

Attitude

The longer I live, the more I realise the impact of attitude on life. Attitude, to me, is more important than facts. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstances, than failures, than successes, than what other people think, say or do. It is more important than appearance, giftedness or skills. It will make or break a company... a church... a home. The remarkable thing is we have a choice every day regarding the attitude we embrace for that day. We cannot change our past... we cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude. ... I am convinced that life is 10% what happens to me and 90% how I react to it. And so it is with you... we are in charge of our attitudes.

Charles Swindol

Secretary's Report

After a 6 year break from The Samoyed committee, I agreed to take on Secretary again. It was very important that the club's records be checked for what was done, what needed to be done and what was held, after the club was put into recess for 12 months. As I knew the club affairs better than the rest of the committee, it was easier for me to arrange this.

I see my position as secretary only lasting until the next AGM, when a new enthusiastic secretary can take over & I can stay in the background for moral support. With my husband supporting my passion of dogs for 20 years, it is now time for me to support him in owning his own business.

You can telephone or email me anytime for help or ideas.

The committee wants to run the Samoyed Rescue. We have some funds in the Samoyed Rescue that have been generously given. You can telephone any of the committee for help. We need people that can look after these Samoyeds or would like to adopt one. The Samoyeds that I know of, all 3 just fitted in to their new homes like they had lived there before as a pup. 2 of them had 24 hours to live in the pound before we heard about it. This is why we need a list of people that can take the dogs.

I look forward to hearing from anybody that can help with the Samoyed Rescue in any small way

Kind regards

Anita S



This photo is of my youngest bundle of joy, Leon, unfortunately he is too big to cuddle like this anymore.

Treasurer's Report

Welcome to your new committee, of which I have the role of treasurer.
The club is in a sound financial position, but of course, there is always room for improvement.

We have had a great start to our fundraising from sale of stock on hand. This stock includes samoyed brooches, wine bags, pens, notepads and greetings cards. These will be available from me at shows where I am in attendance or can be available anywhere else upon request.

We also have some wonderful ideas to gain more funds. If you have fresh ideas, however weird or wonderful, please advise a committee member of them.

Lorraine

For those interested, the stock take and finance summary tabled at the AGM are enclosed.

Editor's Report

Well, I am sitting here thinking what have I gotten myself into. This is the first time I have ever done anything like this. It has been a major learning curve and mistakes have been added to test you all.

Thanks to all who have sent through articles for this newsletter. They were all gratefully received. Anyone who wishes to contribute articles, jokes, poems etc don't be scared, they will all be welcome. We have decided to do away with area reps but would love to hear how the Sammie world is doing in your part of NZ, or even the world, so feel free to email me with reports.

There is room in the breeders directory and if you have anything to sell, or want to buy anything, let me know and you could advertise in the classified section. Litter notification and stud directory prices are at the front of the newsletter

The Samoyed Club isn't running a point system this year. We have decided to start afresh next year but will be having a "Congratulations page" so let me know how your sams are doing.

Please note all ads must be prepaid. The magazine is produced in colour (printed in Black and White) and can be emailed to you if you wish to receive it this way.

Anita A

Closing date for next issue is 22nd August.

Meet your new committee members

Anita Andrew – Editor

Back in 1993 my husband, Rob and I decided to get a puppy. I wanted a German Shepherd but Rob wanted something smaller. We came across an ad in the newspaper for Samoyed puppies and decided to have a look. They were so cute. I wanted the wee boy right then and there but Rob seemed a little reluctant until on the way home, he said "If we got one, we could call him Czar". Our first sam was from Shemya Samoyeds and he was named Czar.

I started showing Czar and caught the bug! Czar went missing in early 1995, never to be seen again. It broke my heart and I could never bring myself to get another sammie until last year when I got back in touch with the Samoyed world through ANZSAMS.

Kael, 6mths, has come to live with us from Skrownek and we have been to two shows so far. Yes, I'm hooked again! Living with us at home now is a sedate boxer (9 yrs old), a lively bouncing sammie pup, 7 year old and 3 year old human kids. It certainly does make life interesting.



Anita and Kael



Lorraine and Oscar

Lorraine Fothergill – Treasurer

Hi, my name is Lorraine Fothergill. For those of you that don't know me, I am married to John and have two children, Nikki 9, Scott 6, and also have 3 Samoyeds, Kea, Oscar and Jodi and own the kennel name, Yorkrose. I came from Yorkshire in 1988 and brought with me a Samoyed and a Golden Retriever.

My time with dogs goes back to early childhood and got my "very own first" dog at age 11. I have been involved with training dogs since the age of 10, under the guidance in the UK of well known 'ex-RAF' dog handler, Ron Stanley. Since being in NZ I have been a member of Central Search Dogs, Zone 3 Agility Club and Tararua Allbreeds Dog Training Club, working with a Sam at all three clubs. The same Sam had also been involved in film work and a TV commercial and gained CDX (an obedience title). I began confirmation showing my Samoyeds after the birth of my first child and have been a member of the Samoyed Club for quite a few years. I am usually at shows in the lower North Island and look forward to meeting you all and your Samoyeds.

Lauren V de C James – Committee Member

I've been entranced by the Samoyed breed from age six when Arctic Prince of Nurburg joined the James family. Prince was followed by Voinaika Gdanis in 1967 and "Dani" attained her NZ Championship in 1969, the same year the kennel name of Kiev was registered. Though only eight Samoyed litters have been bred the kennel has produced Australian and New Zealand Champions and Dani's many descendants throughout Australasia include the Sydney Royal BIS winner 1996, Australian Samoyed National BIS winner 2001, three of the four NZ Grand Champions plus many other BIS and BISS winners as well as many well loved family pets. In fact the latest Danish Champion is a Dani descendant!

Having derived so much pleasure from showing Dani I decided it was time I contributed to the administrative side of my hobby and this led to positions on both the Otago KA and Waikouaiti KA committees, and from there to Secretary/Treasurer of WKA, Secretary of Spitz Breeds Club, and committee member of the Samoyed Club.

The kennel was most active when I lived in Dunedin and it was from Dunedin that I edited the Dominion Samoyed Club magazine from 1977 to 1982. I later edited the Spitz Breeds Club magazine for some years picking up the award for Best NZ Dog Club magazine - all breeds, multi-breeds run by Pedigree Pal for 1991/92 during my tenure. I also edited "Sleigh Courier" for a year whilst living in South Taranaki.

Simonne MacMillian – Trophy Steward

Hello I have been involved with the Samoyed Club since 1989. I was trophy steward in 1995, and I am pleased to be Trophy Steward once again.

I have two male Samoyeds "Conan" 13 years and "Mishka" 6 years.

I wish the Samoyed Club and the new committee every success for the future.

Over the years I've also had some experience of assembly stewarding and ring stewarding at Championship show level. In the 1970s I had a stint at judging, being fortunate that probably the first Show Dog Judges Club founded in NZ already existed in Dunedin - that was before the NZKC instituted the judging programme - but I haven't maintained that interest.

I've also had more than a passing interest in other members of the Spitz group, ie Finnish Spitz and Keeshond - both breeds fitted in well with the Samoyeds. Nowadays am owned by one veteran Samoyed bitch.

I first joined The Samoyed Club in about 1969 when the club was based in Ngaruawahia so I have seen a lot of changes over the years.

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The Myths and The Mystique Surrounding Early Samoyeds and Their Owners

Lynne (Barr) asked if I would write an article on the "Early Samoyeds" for this edition. In deciding where to begin I took a little liberty with this all encompassing subject choosing a little on what is known, both fact and myth, of the early Samoyeds - and mostly only of those Samoyeds who reached the Southern Hemisphere. When researching the history of our breed it takes very little time to realize that a great deal of "mythology" and contradicting "facts" have been spread far and wide over the years regarding those early Antarctic expedition Samoyeds and their owners too.

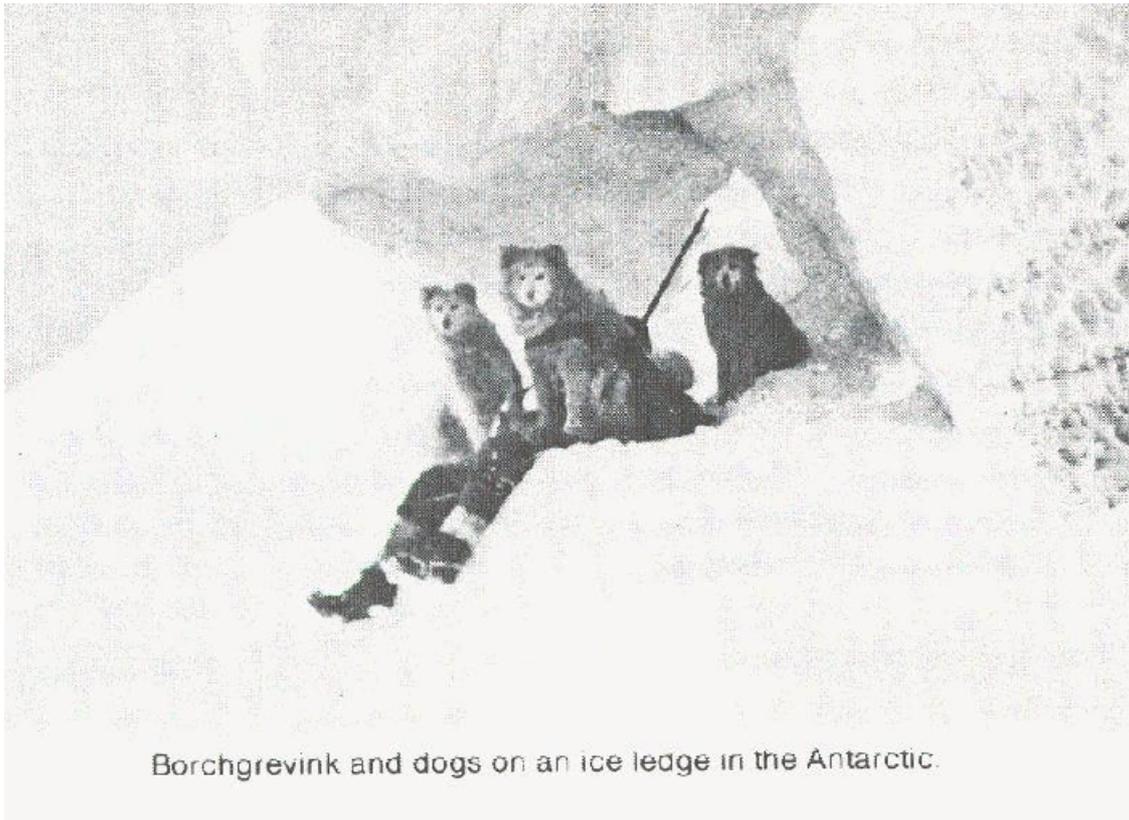
Shortly before her death in South Africa (circa 1983) the late Mrs Ivy Kilburn-Morris (nee Kilburn-Scott), who played an essential and important part in her mother's development of the English Samoyed, wrote to breed aficionado Irene Rowe, in Zimbabwe, describing her early days with the breed. A small, interesting and informative article based on this letter was later published in a Samoyed Club of America Bulletin, in which Ivy said the "Samoyed (or Siberian Reindeer Herd Dog) is one of the purest and most beautiful of the 30 different types of Arctic dogs. It is the domestic dog of the Samoyed people and is used for herding reindeer, hunting polar bear and guarding the "chooms" (portable tent-like homes). "A graceful, medium sized dog, average height at shoulders 21 to 22 inches (23 permissible); weight 45 to 55 lbs." "The Samoyed body build is made on the lines of the Border Collie." From this we can determine that even back in the early 1900's the "taller" Samoyed dog was sometimes a factor in the breed even from the beginning. And, therefore there have always been some smaller and some larger Samoyeds. We can also ascertain that our dogs today are generally carrying a little more weight than their predecessors. There are definitely some today that could never be described as "border collie-like in construction" - but there are still others who are certainly not too far removed from this description of a medium sized dog either.

Mrs Kilburn-Morris emphatically stated in her article that "Sir Ernest Shackleton **DID NOT** use pure Samoyeds on his expeditions for sledging; and neither did Carsten Borchgrevink". One now wonders if this was written from actual ignorance of the true facts. Or dare I say it, to perhaps discredit those early Samoyeds, who had for a number of generations been bred in the Southern Hemisphere (particularly in New Zealand), those who remained strong and typical without having any early so called "English Samoyed" influences reach them. It is quite clear from the photographs published in "The Samoyed - (New Zealand)" by Pearl Wilson and Val Auckram and in "The Complete Samoyed" by Bob and Dolly Ward that both polar explorers most certainly did have some exceptionally typical purebred Samoyeds amongst their various sledge dogs.

As well, Australian Louis Bernacchi, writing of the Newnes-Borchgrevink (SS Southern Cross Expedition 1899/1900) in his book "To The South Polar Regions" said "dogs were procured from the **Samoyeds** in the North of Siberia and were the first dogs ever introduced in Antarctic exploration."

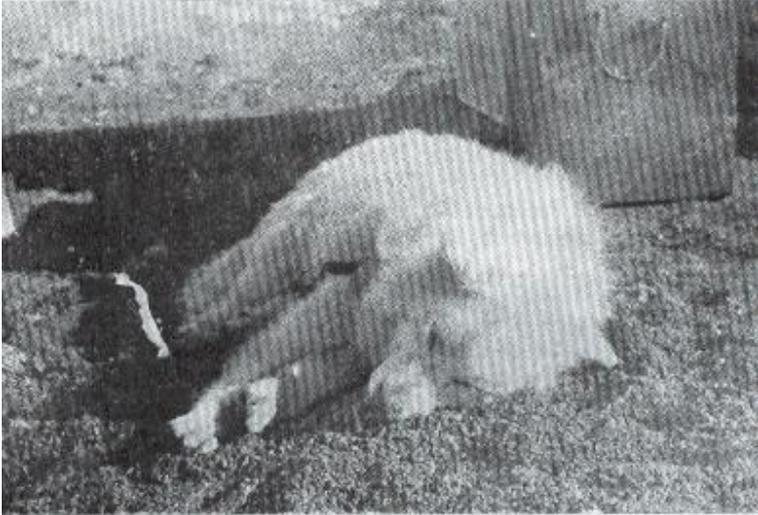
Mr R H Trail, son of the Stewart Island warden, Mr A W Traill, writing of the return of the Borchgrevink Expedition (1899/1900) sledge dogs from the Antarctic for the Wilson/Auckram book said "because of quarantine restriction the sledge dogs were to be destroyed. My father was so appalled at this he got permission to have them landed on Native Island and undertook to look after them until they could be used by some future expedition. They were a mixed lot, mostly probably Huskies with perhaps a Russian Collie, and a sprinkling of white Samoyedes." "Later, having difficulty in feeding the dogs once the stores of biscuits had been used and realizing that another expedition had gone south without knowing about these dogs my father reluctantly destroyed all except the white Samoyedes. These are the ones from which he bred and sold some pups."

Later "these animals (with the exception of one bitch which was retained as a pet for my sister) were collected and taken south by Shackleton's expedition. Sir E H Shackleton wrote in his "The Heart Of The Antarctic" of his 1907/1909 Expedition "I knew that a breeder in Stewart Island, New Zealand, had dogs descended from the Siberian dogs used on the Newnes/Borchgrevink expedition. I cabled him to supply as many as he could up to forty. He was only able to let me have nine, but this team proved quite sufficient for the purpose of the expedition, as the arrival of pups brought the number up to twenty-two during the course of the work in the South."

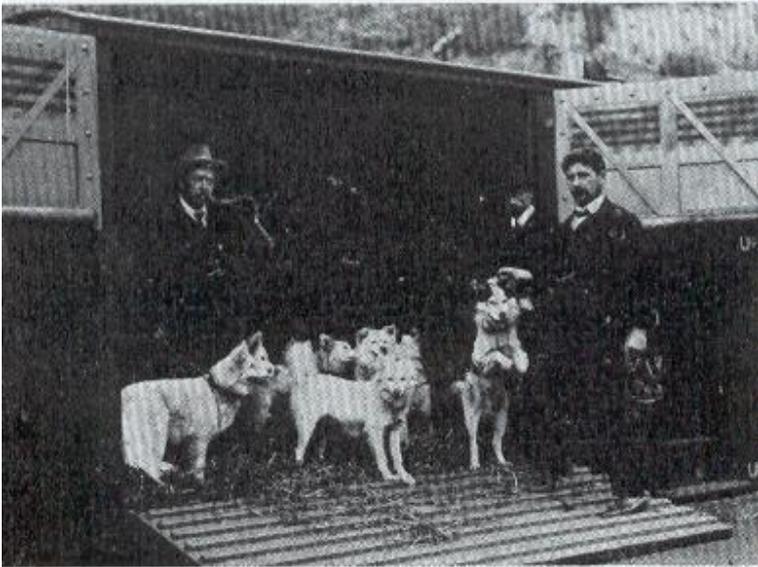


The dogs from the Shackleton Expedition of 1907/1909 were most certainly purebred Samoyeds as the old archival photographs and the early movies taken on the expedition clearly show. For those who may have seen the recent excellent two part BBC TV series "Shackleton" - there are numbers of instances in that series where either the old original lantern slides or snatches from the very old stilted original expedition movies are used. These have obviously been obtained from Antarctic archives. They too quite clearly show a sprinkling of obviously purebred Samoyed dogs working in harness or lazing about the ice or on board ship.

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"Terror". From Shackleton's Expedition, 1907-09.



Shackleton's Expedition, 1907-09.

Ernest Kilburn-Scott, a breed founder in the UK, acquired from an Australian Sydney Zoo the Samoyed he named Antarctic Buck. Many claim this dog was descended from dogs taken south on the Newnes/Borchgrevink expedition in 1899/1900. However, Ivy Kilburn-Morris, Ernest's daughter, wrote in her letter that "in 1906 my father found a pure bred Samoyed chained up in Sydney Zoo, where it had been for six years. The dog had **NO** history behind it. In 1908 my father returned to England (after his lecture tour at Sydney University) taking the dog with him. After quarantine and his first show, he died of distemper, and only five of his puppies survived the epidemic." Clearly from what Ivy wrote I think we must accept that Antarctic Buck's origins are totally unknown. He could have arrived in Sydney - an extremely busy seaport then, as it is today, by many varied means and from numerous immediate origins other than his breed's homeland of Siberia. It is interesting to ponder the many myths that have been written about him. One tendered to me, which most certainly surprised me several years ago, by a noted Dutch Samoyed breed historian was the claim that Antarctic Buck was actually born in Hobart, Tasmania. When I questioned this statement by asking for references to corroborate the statement it was withdrawn - although quite clearly at the time of originally writing my correspondent truly believed this 'new for me' claim to be true.

Various publications have over the years included numerous "myths" regarding Antarctic Buck's origins. W Lavallin-Puxley wrote in "Samoyeds - 1934" that Antarctic Buck had been "employed on the NewnesBorchgrevink ss Southern Cross Expedition 1899/1900 to the South Pole" - (another myth included there too as that expedition didn't make it quite that far south.)

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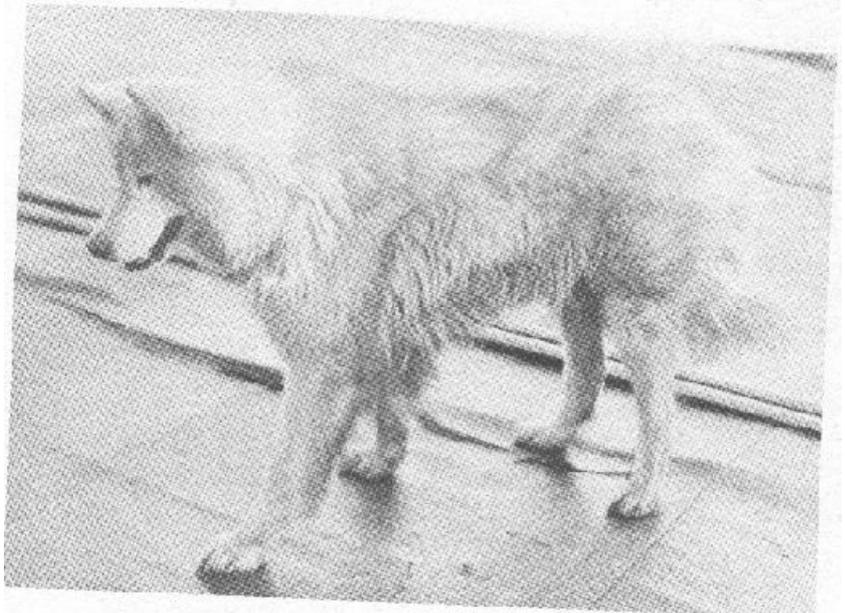
The UK Samoyed Association book "The Samoyed" 1961 Edition claimed that "Antarctic Buck and Trip came from the Borchgrevink Expedition (1908/1909)" - clearly an error as Antarctic Buck was discovered in the Sydney Zoo in 1906 where it is known that he had lived for the previous six years. It is interesting to note that the 1971 edition of the same book, perhaps more accurate, corrects the earlier edition's claim by stating "Antarctic Buck and Trip, came from, or descended from, early Antarctic expeditions."

Another furphy that appeared in Joan McDonald Brearley's book "This Is the Samoyed" claimed that "Antarctic Buck one of Kilburn-Scott's notable dogs was purchased after the Borchgrevink's expedition" noting that "the dog was born on ship on the way to the Antarctic" Bob and Dolly Ward wrote in their book "The Complete Samoyed,"

1st edition, that Antarctic Buck came from the "Norwegian Carsten Borchgrevink's English expedition to the Antarctic in 1904." The 2nd edition of their book claimed "Carsten Borchgrevink, a Norwegian who lived in Australia, led an English Expedition to the Antarctic Feb 17 1899 - February 2 1900". (An important difference???) they also wrote there that "two dogs from his pack had tremendous impact on the breed. The greatest was Antarctic Buck..." I didn't purchase the third edition of their book so I do not know if the Ward's made further changes to "their Antarctic Buck history" when compared to their 2nd edition claim?

Another myth, since repeated by other author's, which also appeared in the 1st edition of the Ward's "The Complete Samoyed" was that the tragically flawed Polar explorer Robert Falcon Scott was the brother of Ernest Kilburn-Scott. This was amended to read "friend of Ernest" in the 2nd edition.

Ivy Kilburn-Morris wrote in her previously mentioned letter "Captain Robert Falcon Scott, a friend of my father, never intended to use any breed of dog on his expedition. He was presented with four of our dogs as a



Antarctic Buck onboard ship – enroute to England

novelty on board whilst his ship was in dock in London. Unfortunately, three of these died of distemper and one fell overboard." Yet R F Scott wrote in his "The Voyage of Discovery (1901/1903)" we now have three litters of puppies in various stages of development. 'Vinka', Armitage's pet Samoyede, has four which were born a month ago and are now capable of snarling and snapping on their own account." Did these Samoyeds originate from a source other than the Kilburn-Scott's? From this expedition "Capt. Scott presented five Samoyeds (3 bitches and 2 dogs) to the Wellington Zoo. Later the Zoo imported further Samoyeds from Denmark (in 1911) and England (1915 and later). The last Wellington Zoo importation being made in 1934, their last litter was whelped in December, 1941. Prior to 1942 the Zoo Samoyeds could have no influence on the breed in New Zealand; but later 'Scotty' was bred from. It is probable that one or two others from about the same time (which are listed in the pedigree section of the Wilson/Auckram 'The Samoyed New Zealand' book) were also purchased from the Zoo".

Check next issue for the conclusion of this article.

Kael the Vandal

All was well in the Andrew household. The old animals lived in peace, gardens were nicely kempt and the lawn was well manicured until the day a wee hurricane hit and he goes by the name of Kael (aka Skrownek Sev Kazeel).

Kael arrived from Sandra in Christchurch as an adorable 12 week old puppy. He was so cute, butter wouldn't melt in his mouth and he had the whole family saying "Ahhhhh". We were soon to find out that a destructive vandal was hidden beneath that gorgeous exterior.



Kael. 12weeks

We have been lucky I must say. He hasn't destroyed the inside of the house except for the occasional accident and the odd toy that our children have left lying around. Apparently it is good fun to pull the stuffing out of a stuffed toy and to chew Lego which does come out the other end once swallowed but..... the outside of the house is fair game according to Kael.

Everyday I go outside to survey the damage caused by Kael who is called "that white thing" by my not too pleased husband. Our once nicely kept gardens have now been destroyed. It is no good replanting the young plants that haven't had time to take root because they just get pulled out again and flung around the yard. I must admit though Kael did kindly remove the

rocks out of my rock garden before digging his way to China. He has stripped the lemon tree so it now looks like a few twigs sticking out of the ground and the other scrubs are looking a tad bare.

There was the day I heard my husband yelling to me "Come and look what **your** white thing has done now", quite a common saying here now. Kael, who had just come back from a nice trot around the block with mum, had been lying on the back door step chewing the side of the house. Let me say that it wasn't just one side but both sides that led up to the back door. Good for the gums, huh?

One day it looked like it had snowed in our backyard in April. Every morning I put a beanbag outside for Rogue (our 9 year old boxer) to lie on, as he is getting a bit sore in the old bones. This particular morning I looked out the window and there was Kael flinging the beanbag around having a great old time. It was kinda cute except for the hole he had managed to tear in the side of the beanbag and subsequently all the beans were also getting flung around. Do you know how hard it is to pick up thousands of white beans?

Kael has now reached the grand old age of 6 months and things are getting better. We only find damage about once a week now. He still likes to remind us that he is still a puppy by running around with a bit of scrub in his mouth and finding a new place to dig occasionally but hey, he is a Samoyed and we wouldn't be without him. You can't stay mad with him long because at the end of the day he looks at you with those beautiful brown eyes and the huge Sammie smile and all is just about forgiven.

Now if anyone has any ideas on how to keep him clean, we would love to hear from you.

Anita Andrew

She ranted and raved, she complained, pleaded and threatened divorce.

"You'd think I treated you like a dog" the husband remarked.

"No!" she screamed. "The dog HAS a fur coat".

Source unknown

There never yet has been a dog
Who learned to double-cross
Nor catered to when you won
Then dropped you when you lost.

Marty Hale

Sammie Kitchen

Bad Breath Banishers

2 cups brown rice flour
1 Tbsp activated charcoal
3 Tbsp canola oil
1 Egg
½ cup chopped fresh mint
½ cup chopped fresh parsley
2/3 cup low fat milk

Preheat oven to 400F. Lightly oil a cookie sheet. Combine flour and charcoal. Add all the other ingredients. Drop teaspoonfuls on oiled sheet, about 1 inch apart. Bake 15-20 mins. Store in airtight container in the refrigerator.

Liver Cake

375g Liver (approx)
2 Eggs
2-4 cloves of garlic
1 cup self raising flour

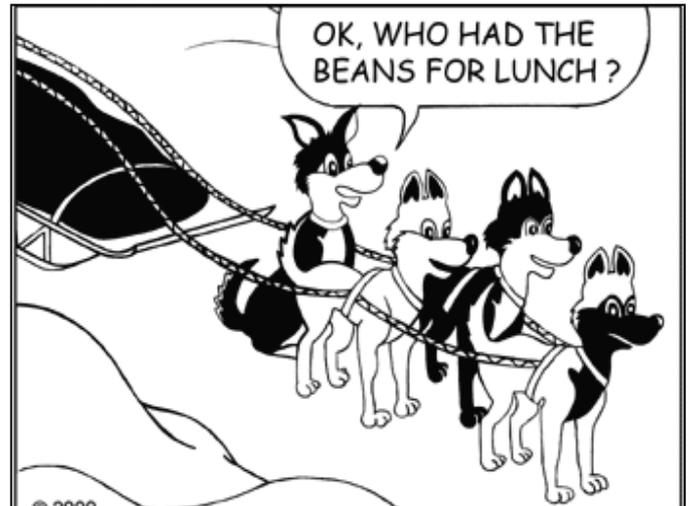
Whiz liver, eggs, garlic in a food processor. Add flour. Spread out thinly on a large baking sheet. Bake for 20-30 mins in a moderate oven. Cool and chop. Freezes well.

Stampede Stew

1 lb beef
1 Tbsp margarine
1 cup water
1 carrot (finely chopped)
1 tsp garlic powder
1 Tbsp Liver powder
Parsley flakes

Cut beef into bite-sized chunks, then brown in margarine. Add water, carrot, garlic powder, liver powder and parsley. Simmer slowly until meat is tender (about ½ hour).

Note: If you use a piece of meat that has a bone, be sure to discard the bone before serving the stew.



Kong Stuffing

Peanut Butter and cream cheese with doggy treats or small pieces of meat mixed into them. Fill the Kong and freeze. It takes the dog a lot longer to eat the filling if they are frozen.

Introduction to Grooming

The first thing people say when they see a Samoyed is "what a beautiful dog" followed quickly with "Oh they must be so hard to keep clean". I have never found it difficult to keep my Samoyeds clean and as long as you regularly groom them they will stay pretty good until one day you just know it is time for a bath. Of course if you are showing your Samoyed you will be bathing before a show.

Teaching your dogs to enjoy being groomed is so important and there is nothing worse than having a struggle with a puppy or a full grown dog that wants his own way. If breeders start handling the babies when in the nest they will find how quickly these little guys will scramble for that attention. You do have to teach your dog manners for grooming and they will learn very quickly who is the boss and who they can take advantage of. Just remember if they object to an area being done, do not move onto another area because you have set a pattern that will be hard to break. With little ones don't expect them to lie still at the beginning for the entire groom. Do one side of them, then let them free for a play then continue with the other side.



Grooming should be a pleasure for you and a pleasure for your dog and they will quickly learn where the grooming gear is kept and there will be a rush to the grooming table to be first served. For those first lessons on the table give the puppy a pig ear or a chewy teat to occupy him and to distract him but he must still

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As well as the usual "sit," "down" and "stay," teach him commands such as "turn around", "the other side" or "let's do your tummy". By talking to your dog while grooming and bathing him you will be amazed just how cooperative they become when they remember the words. "the other side" or "let's do your tummy". By talking to your dog while grooming and bathing him you will be amazed just how cooperative they become when they remember the words.

Grooming a Samoyed is not hard and a thorough combing at least every two weeks (more when they are moulting) and a brush twice a week will keep your Sam looking very nice. If you want to brush them everyday, do so, but it is not necessary. The purpose of grooming is to remove dead and loose coat, to prevent matting and to stimulate new hair growth. It is a chance to inspect your Sam for any health issue, to inspect the skin for lumps, especially in the older dog, check for grass seeds and for fleas, ticks (Frontline should be used to prevent the last two). Inspect the ears and remove any wax build up with cottonwool, check teeth for tartar and clip nails. It is an opportunity to spend individual time with your dog and they really love that.

The brushing of your dog's coat is done the way as combing and that is by layers and then a vigorous brushing from tail to head. If your Samoyed should get a bit grubby and you don't want to bath him, a quick dry-clean is achieved with towels rung out in a bucket or tub of hot water in which a small quantity of dish liquid has been added and the towels rubbed over the coat. Rinse and repeat several times and you will find the surface dirt will disappear. This is also a good tip to refresh coats between shows and the hot towels will give a look of volume to the coat. A Chamoi wiped over the coat is also a good method to pick up dead loose hairs.

GROOMING TOOLS :

Good grooming equipment is paramount and everyone will have their favourite combs and brushes. I do prefer combs with handles as they are easier on the hands but I was given a set of three combs back in 1973 and I still have them and they still give me the best results. These combs are English made by Hinders Ltd and are three different teeth widths. The wide spaced teeth I would use for the first grooming on the ruff and trousers and tail of a male coat. The second sized spaced teeth is for the main all over body groom and the very close teeth for the face and legs and feet. I would never use the very fine comb on trousers, tails or ruff on a male coat but you can use them on a female coat for the final groom apart from the tail. I have about five combs of different sizes. You need a metal pin brush set in a rubber baking and these come in different length pins, so naturally for a long coat you would use a longer pin brush or else it could tangle in the coat and on a bitch the shorter length pins will be perfect. It is important that when you brush that the bristles will reach the skin. Some of the brushes have small plastic caps on the metal tips but I have found they come off leaving a very sharp pointed tip. Before you buy any brush or comb try it on your own hair, if the teeth don't dig into your scalp and it feels smooth as you pull it through your own hair, it will be perfect for your Samoyed. The ends of the teeth should be rounded and smooth. A nylon brush is wonderful to create static electricity for the last brush and these can be bought from a pharmacy as well as a Pet Supplier. The only other brush I own is a rake. This is a flat square thin backed brush with short metal bent pins. The ONLY time you should use this is when your dog is losing coat, it will help to get the loose hair out but do not use it at any other time as it will tear the hair. Spend the best money you can on quality grooming gear, have your name engraved on them and guard them with your life. Do not forget to wash your brushes and combs out regularly (as well as leads) and dry them thoroughly.

We are not discussing bathing but a beautifully presented Samoyed is only as good as the groom prior to the bath and the quality of the bathing. I also blow dry my dogs, dry and as they near to drying I start to work with the brush so when they are dry they could be shown.



Katie enjoying being dried

THE GROOM:

Now we start with the groom and it is so much easier for your back if you have your dog at waist height so a table is perfect. Crates can have a wooden piece of ply fitted into the top and this will be excellent also. Just cover them with a non-slip blanket.

I don't really think there is any set way of where you should start but it is a good idea if your dog has a part of his body that he is sensitive about that you get this done first. It is a good idea to divide your dog into sections, the forequarters, the neck head and front. The middle section of tummy, sides and back, then the hind quarters and tail. I like to start with my dog lying on its side and I either start at the front leg at the foot and work my way up to the shoulder or start at the back foot and work up to the thigh. Wherever you start, set a pattern in your mind so that you work from one area to another or move to another area and work back to what you have done. A Samoyed has many different directions of coat growth and different coat length and thickness so move through your combs accordingly.

I always think it is easier to demonstrate grooming than it is to describe it but here goes. The object of the exercise is to comb every hair on your dogs body and I mean every hair, layer by layer from the skin to the ends of the coat, by parting the hair with the left hand and putting the comb, held in the right hand, to the skin and combing the hair out to the ends of the coat.

The left hand is placed firmly on the hair above the area which you are grooming so the skin is not pulled.

You gradually work through each section as detailed above, combing every section of hair so that if the comb were pulled through the coat it would slide freely without tugging or catching. So many people do not comb to the skin and have an ungroomed layer, if you do this your dog will never look good. Also if your dog starts to drop coat, please don't think you can get away with showing him without grooming to hold his coat, he will also never look good.

To detail some of the difficult areas we will start with the face and with a very fine comb, comb the muzzle and up through the forehead and between the eyes and the skull. Comb the hair behind the ears and inside the ears and the short coat that is the outline of the ear. Comb the short hair framing the face before it goes into length. Under the chin and mouth is an area often neglected and if your dog will lie on his back and drop his head back you will be able to comb it easily. If not, get your dog to sit and with the back of your left hand hold his head up with nose pointing to the sky and you will be able to comb it easily. Leg featherings are combed in the direction they grow, in layers and don't forget the elbows. Leg hair is combed with a fine comb.

Don't neglect the tummy and again a dog that will lie on its back allows you to comb the inside of the thighs but don't pull this area as it is very sensitive and be mindful of the private parts of both sexes. While they are still on their back, work your way up the chest and under the arms. Hock featherings are so often neglected and a fine comb is used. When you do the legs remember they have an inside as well as an outside. Trousers need a bit of care and I stand behind my dog at the tail end and with the dog lying on its side I push all the hair away from me towards the dogs head and start combing the very bottom layer and working through each layer until the trousers are back where they belong. Don't forget the short hair just under the base of tail, another sign of a less than perfectly groomed Samoyed. Now to the tail.

Most Sams hate their tails been groomed and I find it easier to take the tip of the tail between my fingers and form a small pom pom at the end and with the brush work through that hair. I then slide my hand down the tail by another inch and make a bigger pom pom and including the groomed hair proceed to brush the hair away again towards the tip of the tail. I work my way down to the base of the tail, section by section, until you are holding this glorious plumed tail. Give it more brushing from base to tip then take the tip of tail in your fingers and give the tail a shake and every hair will fall into place. Don't forget the fine hair between the toes and between the pads and when you are satisfied every hair is groomed and this can take two or three groomings and I can't emphasize this enough then brush and brush and brush from under the tail to head, along the sides and up the chest to the head and then blow gently on your dog and tell him to shake (teach this little trick) and every piece of hair will fall into place presenting a beautiful picture.

Check your dogs eyes for matter and wipe clean and wipe any dribble away from his lips, a little bit of Vaseline on his nose to be a perfectionist and away you go.

Good grooming and remember your dog will only look as good as the effort you put in.

**Judi McCormick
Silvertips**



Katie ready for her show

The making of a Champion

After waiting for around 2 years trying to get my bitch Ch Penza Snow Mist in pup with no success (and a lot of money) I decided to look at purchasing a male pup. I rung many breeders and made many enquiries with both NZ and Australian kennels seeking the 'type' and breeding that I liked. Everywhere I went seemed to come to a dead end with nothing around at the time. I was then promised pick of the litter from a planned mating that I was very keen on. Finally, I thought I was on the road to my new boy. After lots of waiting and many phone calls and excited anticipation I was informed that the bitch had not got pregnant – great, back to square one. After thinking that I was never going to get that boy I craved to have in the ring, I got a phone call out of the blue one night from Australia. "Hi there, I have a boy here that was meant to go overseas but there has been a hiccup and his planned new owner can not take him, are you interested?" I was told he was lovely as had been run on to 4 months so he was old enough to travel. Via email I obtained photos and pedigrees and made many phone calls tracing pedigrees as was not overly familiar with the dams pedigree, but the sires was the line I was wanting to obtain. I was very nervous about spending all that money and not seeing the pup, plus was dealing with a breeder that I did not know, and had heard heaps of 'horror' stories about people purchasing 'terrible' puppies from overseas before. I obtained a solid written contract, which the breeder was more than happy to do, really standing behind her stock.

After many emails and phone calls Zeus arrived in Christchurch the day after my birthday. I will never forget that night waiting and killing time as he came in at 12.30am. I was so nervous and excited and just wanting to have my wee white bundle of joy in my arms. He had attitude right from the moment he arrived, storming out of his crate, trotting around and peeing like there was no tomorrow!

Zeus was always very showy and right from the first show had a real presence about him, collecting baby in show at the DSC Open show in his first show. He has so much personality that the judges fall in love with his sobby, cuddly, 'look at me' nature.

Being in Nelson I am very limited with the shows I am able to attend, making it much harder to title a dog. Many trips were made to Christchurch, Wellington, the coast etc etc in search of those all so sought after Challenges. One dog in particular was doing a lot of winning at the time, making it harder to get the CC as opposed to the Reserve – and oh do I know about those Reserve CC's, if only that you could trade say 5 for a CC!!!! But we slowly collected them as well as group wins along the way.

After going to Blenheim shows sitting on 6 CC's I was thrilled to pick up my 7th on the Saturday along with Best of breed and then to top it off Intermediate of Group. Fast judging on the Sunday (OK and reluctancy to get out of bed) meant that I arrived at the show just in time to run into the ring after the quickest brushing I have ever given a Sammie prior to going in the ring (still wondering whether the brush actually touched him or not). Much to my delight I was awarded the CC, Best of Breed and then also Intermediate of Group again – and under a Samoyed Specialist Judge from Australia too – what a way to seal that Title for him. I was totally astounded as hadn't even had time to contemplate doing this early on that Sunday morning.

What a feeling to come out of the ring after achieving a goal I had been working towards for 2 ½ years, or even longer if you take into account the waiting for a pup. Many people including exhibitors from other breeds came up to congratulate me, making it all the more special.

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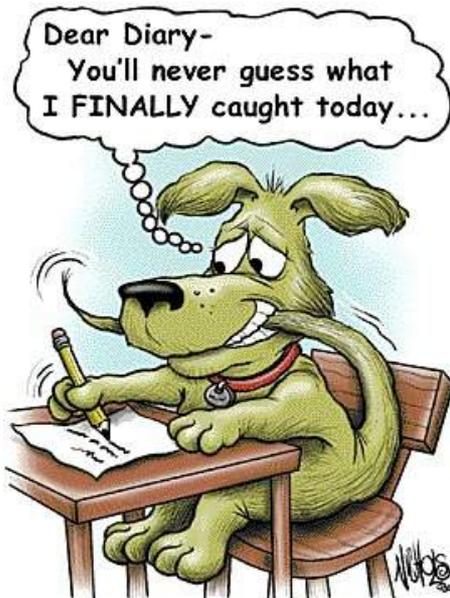
I would like to thank Debbie for sending me such a wonderful boy, Karla for all her support along the way, everyone else who has helped, supported and encouraged me and Michael (my boyfriend) for putting up with me in total chaos at the Blenheim shows, supporting my passion for showing and for sharing a special moment with me in my life.

And to Zeus – NZ Champion Vashka Song and Dance (Imp Aust) for being such a special boy and everything I could have asked for in a Sammie.

Karen Kissell



Karen and Zeus



TROPHY REMINDER

Anyone who has outstanding cups, would you please courier them to:

S. MacMillan
6 Maple Street
BUNNYTHORPE

God put me on earth to accomplish a certain number of things. Right now I am so far behind, I will never die".

From "Four Seasons" magazine

"If you do not step on the dog's tail, he will not bite you."

African proverb

"The dog was created specifically for children. He is the God of frolic".

Henry Ward Beecher, Proverbs from Plymouth Pulpit

The Samoyed Club Inc

OPEN SHOW

to be held in conjunction with the Taupo Kennel Association Champ Shows

Saturday 23rd November 2002

Judging commences approximately 1.30pm

Entries Close: Saturday, 26th October 2002

Judge: Lorraine Sole

The committee reserves the right to appoint a reserve judge.

Breed Classes

1	Baby Puppy Dog	1a	Baby Puppy Bitch
3	Puppy Dog	3a	Puppy Bitch
5	Junior Dog	5a	Junior Bitch
6	Immediate Dog	6a	Immediate Bitch
7	Limit Dog	7a	Limit Bitch
8	NZ Bred Dog	8a	NZ Bred Bitch
10	Veteran Dog	10a	Veteran Bitch
11	Open Dog	11a	Open Bitch

Stakes:

12 Dog Head, **13** Dog Coat, **14** Bitch Head, **15** Bitch Coat,
16 Movement under 12 months, **17** Movement over 12 months, **18** Feet, **19** Tail

Entries:

\$6 per entry (1 dog)
\$5 per entry (3 dogs or more (same owner))
\$3 per stake
Catalogue \$2.50

Please make cheques payable to The Samoyed Club INC
Entries to Show Secretary
Anita Shugg
136 Waitohu Valley Rd
R.D1, Otaki

This show schedule will not be advertised in NZKC Gazette

Are you sick of seeing that nice white dog of yours all fluffed up and ready for a show?

Well now is the chance of a life time....

Why not let it run free?

Why not let it get dirty?

Why not race it?

Just imagine....the wind in you hair, the sun on your face, your dogs pulling you along with little more than the odd word of encouragement here and there, when suddenly you yell gee and without hesitation they turn left (well I think it is left...I just say left or right as I can never seem to remember the right command) Where was I ??...that's right, the wind, sun and mud getting flicked up in your face, the freezing cold mornings where even you breath doesn't want to leave the warmth of your mouth,...the dogs are loving it...your fingers are as white as the ice around last night's camp fire .the dogs are flying, (the more dogs there are the faster you go...)

I have heard that sams don't like the cold and that they would prefer to be in front of the fire, in the middle of the bed, in the bed, than go out when it's cold.

Over the last 4 years I have raced Sam's all over New Zealand, from Auckland to the deep dark south (Wanaka)

I have raced in all weathers, from 15 degree heat to -9 degrees, I have come last a couple of times (well 4 times actually), I have even come first (once !!) a couple of 2nds and a few 3rds ! , I have raced them in single and 2 dog sprint meets against the fasted dogs in NZ (short haired pointers, Dalmatians, even the odd husky and malamute), I have raced them in freight classes with 3 dogs and this is where I kicked some butt!

I have raced them in sprint races in the snow in Wanaka, also in endurance racing over 30km (this was split into 2 heats, with a 3hr rest period.) I have entered them in weight pull contests...but Mac thought that was not what Sams were born to do ..he still managed to pull just under 200kgs without trying!

Racing Samoyeds is both fun and hard work, they have to know the words ..

Easy

STOP!

Over left / right

Left / right

LET'S GO!!!!

They have to be able to "toilet " on command! They have to feed a high fat content diet (up to 50% during race season)

They will not perform on dog roll or dried food, they need plenty of raw chicken, beef, bones, extra vitamins and minerals.

Unfortunately they still need to be brushed!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Their feet have to be constantly monitored for cuts.

Racing Samoyeds is a commitment above and beyond just owning a dog, sure they seem to like just lying around, but what does it do to you (lying around?) you get fat, you get lethargic. The more EXERCISE the merrier the dog and human!

So why not get out that bike and hitch up your canine pack? To feel the wind in you hair, the sun on your face.....who knows; you may just enjoy it. (I know the dogs will)

Andy Jameson



If you are interested in giving sled dog racing a go please contact:

Heather Wald

Phone: (06) 326-9269

Email: subahka@paradise.net.nz

Auckland Provincial Samoyed Association Inc

Open Show

Saturday 2nd November 2002 at NZKC Grounds, Ardmore

(In conjunction with Franklin K/A champ shows)

Judging commences: Twilight – TBA (approx 3.30pm)

Entries close: 2nd October 2002 – no late or phone entries accepted

Entries to: Judy Brighting (Show Secretary), 67 East Street, Hamilton
Telephone: [07]8550693 or Email: Samoyed@paradise.net.nz

Entry Fees: Cheques payable to Auckland Provincial Samoyed Assn Inc
\$6 Breed Classes; \$3.00 Stakes Classes; \$3.50 Catalogue

Judge: Mr Stephen Meredith, Auckland

The committee reserves the right to appoint a Reserve Judge

BREED CLASSES

<u>Class</u>		<u>Dogs</u>	<u>Bitches</u>
Baby Puppy	(4 and under 6 months)	1	1A
Minor Puppy	(6 and under 9 months)	2	2A
Puppy	(6 and under 12 months)	3	3A
Novice	(Haven't won 1 st prize except in baby)	4	4A
Junior	(12 and under 24 months)	5	5A
Intermediate	(24 and under 36 months)	6	6A
Limit	(Haven't won more than 4 CC's)	7	7A
NZ Bred	(Born in NZ)	8	8A
Stud Dog/Brood Bitch	(Produced a litter)	9	9A
Veteran	(7 years and over)	10	10A
Open	(Any dog or bitch over 4 months)	11	11A

STAKES CLASSES (Cash = 40-20-10%)

12	Dog Head
13	Dog Coat
14	Bitch Head
15	Bitch Coat
16	Movement
17	Pigmentation
18	Feet
19	Tail Carriage

*Trophies only awarded to financial members of the APSA.
If in joint ownership both parties must be financial members.*



The open show catalogue will be A4 black & white photocopied. If you want to advertise in it, the cost will be \$5 for 1 full A4 sheet, and the advertisement needs to be emailed complete to the show secretary. If you don't have access to a computer or have any other queries contact Judy Brighting.

Please contact Sandii Mathers, the Trophy Steward if you want to sponsor a class for this show.

Those Nasty Virus'

What is a Virus?

In short a virus is something that disrupts the normal operation of your computer and can waste a lot of your time and your friends time.

The new variants have become more malicious. They can for example sift through your hard drive looking for a sensitive wordprocessor document or spreadsheet. For example anything containing CV or budget in the name. Then email the document or spreadsheet to someone in your email address book. Or email a virus program to someone in your email address book and make it look like the email was sent from someone else in your address book rather than from you.

What can you do to counter these threats?

- Regularly take a full backup of your computers hard drive. Norton's Ghost (<http://www.symantec.com/ghost/>), Power Quest's Drive Image (<http://www.powerquest.com/driveimage/>) combined with a CD burner are two good programs.
- Frequently back up important data. WinZip (<http://www.winzip.com>) combined with a floppy disk drive or a CD burner is a good method.
- Install a Virus checker. Norton's AntiVirus (<http://www.symantec.com/nav/>), AVG (<http://www.grisoft.com/>) are two good virus checkers.
- Update the virus checker signature files regularly.
- Be wary of email attachments. Save them to disk and scan with a virus checker before opening.
- Don't use "preview" features of your email program that allow you to view the first part of a message without opening it.

- Check for security updates to your operating system, browsers and email programs.
- If you use Microsoft Windows visit <http://windowsupdate.microsoft.com/>
- Install a personal firewall on your computer. ZoneAlarm (<http://www.zonealarm.com/>), Norton Personal Firewall (<http://www.symantec.com/sabu/nis/npf/>) are two good personal firewall products.

A full description of virus and other perfidious items can be found at the Symantec Security Response site in the Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) section <http://securityresponse.symantec.com/avcenter/faq.html> .

The FAQ section has several good articles on steps that you can take to recognise and avoid the malicious consequences.

Simeon Copey



SamAds

VIDEOS

The Samoyed Club has a number of past club show videos for sale - \$10 each.
If interested, contact Lauren De C James, ph (04) 232 4091 or email: kievsams@hotmail.com

CLUB MERCHANIDISE

We also have the following for sale:

Xmas Cards	\$1 each or 10 for \$7
Pens	\$1 each
Notepads	\$1 each
Wine Bags	\$7.50 each

Contact Lorraine Fothergill, ph (06) 354 0534 or email: yorkrose@xtra.co.nz

TROLLEY

Trolley for sale to fit a No. 6 cage, used twice, \$80.00 ono
Contact Simonne, ph (06) 329 24 24 (evenings)

Breeders Directory



**Angara
Samoyeds**

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Paparangi
Wellington 6004
NEW ZEALAND

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Mobile 021 746 361
Email Lynne@Angara.co.nz

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The committee is presently reviewing the constitution and rules and invites comment from the membership. Please send any suggested additions or amendments to Simeon by email at Simeon@Copsey.co.nz by Wed 14 Aug 2002.

The Samoyed Club Incorporated Constitution and Rules

RULE 1 NAME.

The Club shall be called "The Samoyed Club Incorporated."

RULE 2 OBJECTS.

1. To hold meetings of persons interested in Samoyed dogs.
2. To encourage their breeding and exhibition.
3. To hold lectures and to do all things to improve the general standard of Samoyeds.
4. To observe the New Zealand Kennel Clubs standard for Samoyeds.
5. To hold Ribbon Parades and other functions decided by the Committee.
6. To support only recognised Clubs affiliated to the New Zealand Kennel Club.

RULE 3 MANAGEMENT OF THE CLUB.

The Management of the Club shall be vested in the President, one Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer, or Secretary, Treasurer, and a committee of up to ten members who shall be elected at the Annual General Meeting and shall hold office, subject to these rules, until the next Annual General Meeting.

A payment of an honorarium be made to the Secretary, to be determined by the Committee each year.

The appointment of an Honorary Auditor shall take place at the Annual General Meeting.

Payment of honorariums to be determined by the Committee each year.

The President of the Club shall be Chairman at all meetings connected with the Club's affairs, and in his absence the Vice President.

Any member of the Committee shall ipso-facto vacate office if:

1. He is absent for three consecutive meetings of the Committee without leave of the Committee.
2. By notice in writing he resigns his office.

Interim vacancies on the Committee shall be filled by the Committee.

Honorary Officers consisting of one Patron and such number of Vice Patrons as shall be decided upon from time to time, can be appointed at the Annual General Meeting each year.

The appointment of an Honorary Auditor shall take place at the Annual General Meeting.

RULE 4 MEMBERSHIP.

Membership to be defined as follows:

DOUBLE: Two members over the age of 17 who are living at the same address. Such persons who are financial for the current year shall be entitled to full Club privileges.

SINGLE: Any member over the age of 17 who is financial for the current year shall be entitled to full Club privileges.

JUNIOR: Any member under the age of 17 who is financial for the current year and shall have all the rights and privileges of the Club except the right to vote.

RULE 5 ELECTION OF A MEMBER.

New members shall be elected by a simple majority ballot at a Committee meeting. A requests for membership to be dealt with by the Committee and new members advised in writing of their election. Payment of subscription together with application for membership does not necessarily infer the applicant will be accepted for membership. In the event of membership being refused the subscription fee shall be returned to the applicant.

RULE 6 ELECTION OF LIFE MEMBERS.

The Annual General Meeting may by resolution elect Life Members of the Club. They shall be

exempt from all subscriptions and shall, subject to the Rules, be entitled to all rights and privileges of an ordinary member. Nominating of Life Membership must first be submitted to the Committee for approval.

RULE 7 FINANCIAL YEAR.

The Financial Year commences January 1st, and ends December 31st. of each Year.

RULE 8 SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Annual Subscriptions be set by the Committee for the following year.

RULE 9 CLUB PRIVILEGES.

Only financial members shall be eligible to compete for the Club's cups and trophies and only such members are entitled to Club privileges. Members must be financial prior to the commencement of judging to be eligible to compete for cups/trophies at any Show.

RULE 10 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The Annual General Meeting of members of The Club shall be held during the month of March each year, 14 days notice in writing to be given to each financial member.

RULE 11 SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING.

An extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the Club shall be called on requisition in writing to the Secretary/ Treasurer signed by six members whereupon 14 days notice in writing, shall be forwarded by post by the Secretary/ Treasurer to all financial members, specifying the objects of the meeting to which alone discussion shall be confined. A Quorum of any extraordinary General Meeting shall be 12 financial members.

RULE 12 VOTING AT ANNUAL & SPECIAL GENERAL MEETINGS.

Only Senior members who have been financial for six months prior to the Annual General Meeting or Special Meeting shall be eligible to vote at that meeting. Voting shall be by ballot.

RULE 13 COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

The Committee shall meet as often as it shall deem necessary but shall meet at least four times a year. A meeting of the Committee may be summoned at any time by the president, or the vice-President, or five members of the Committee. In the absence of the President and the Vice-President, the Committee shall appoint a Chairman from their number. The Chairman shall have a casting vote in addition to his deliberative vote.

The Committee may elect from the Committee a Trophy Steward and a Points Steward.

The Committee shall have the power to appoint Sub-Committees for any special objects and delegate to such Sub-Committee the powers of the Committee relating thereto.

RULE 14 QUORUMS.

The Quorum of any General Meeting of the Club shall be 7 members. If within half an hour from the time appointed for any meeting a Quorum is not present, if such be a Special General Meeting convened upon the requisition of members, it shall be dissolved. The Quorum for a Committee Meeting shall be 5 members present of which one shall be an Officer of the Club.

RULE 15 ACCOUNTS AND RECORDS.

A register containing the names and addresses of all Members shall be kept up to date by the Secretary/Treasurer.

The Secretary/Treasurer shall keep proper minutes of proceedings at all meetings and Committee Meetings.

The Committee shall cause true accounts to be kept by the Secretary/Treasurer:-

1. Of all sums of money received and expended by the Club and matters in respect of which such receipt and expenditure takes place.
2. Of all the assets, credits and liabilities of any description affecting any of the property of the Club.

The books of the Club shall be open to inspection by members of the Club at such reasonable times as shall be determined by, and with the permission of the Committee.

RULE 16 BANKING.

All monies received shall forthwith be paid into the Bank approved of by the Committee after being entered in the books of the Club as being received.

Payment of monies shall be authorised by the Committee, and only the President or Vice-President and Secretary/Treasurer shall operate on the Bank Account on behalf of the Club. Bank withdrawals to be signed by any two of the above named. Two (2) signatures of any Officers above named shall be sufficient for endorsement of cheques.

RULE 17 ANNUAL REPORT AND BALANCE SHEET.

At the Annual General Meeting, the Committee shall lay before the Club the President's Report and an audited statement of income and expenditure, and an audited balance sheet containing a summary of the property and liabilities of the Club, from the time the last preceding balance sheet was made. A copy of the Annual Report and Balance Sheet shall be sent to every financial member of the Club together with the notice convening the Annual General Meeting.

RULE 18 TROPHIES.

The Committee shall have the power to allocate trophies for competition at Shows as finance permits. All trophies held by members must be returned to the Club or Trophy Steward or Secretary/Treasurer not later than the day of the Show for which the trophies are offered. Reciprocants of these trophies are responsible for the care and insurance of any Perpetual Trophies during their time of possession. Such trophies at all times remain the property of The Samoyed Club Inc. and are not to be taken beyond the Territorial Boundry of New Zealand.

RULE 19 RESIGNATION OF MEMBERSHIP.

A Member of the Club may resign after payment of the current year's subscription by giving notice in writing of his intention to the Committee. Any person ceasing to be a Member shall forthwith return either in person or by post, to the Club or Secretary/Treasurer or Trophy Steward, any trophy or property belonging to the Club.

RULE 20 MISCONDUCT.

Any member charged with being guilty of any conduct or practise unbecoming to the Club or calculated to discredit the Club, shall be summoned to appear before the Committee. Fourteen days notice by registered post of the charge shall be sent to the Member and he or she shall be entitled to appear before the Committee and/or appoint a representative in their stead and may also have an advisor at the meeting. If after due enquiry he or she be found guilty, he or she shall be reprimanded or fined or disqualified or suspended or expelled from the Club, subject to an appeal to the N.Z.K.C. Any decision shall be deemed to be carried if a majority of not less than 3/4 of the Committee present vote in its favour.

RULE 21 COMMON SEAL.

The Secretary/Treasurer of the Club shall have the custody of the Common Seal of the Club, and shall affix such seal to documents only on the direction of the Committee and in the presence of the President of the Club.

RULE 22 BY-LAWS.

The Committee shall have power to frame by-laws, regulations and standing orders as may from time to time be deemed necessary, provided that such by-laws, regulations and standing orders are not inconsistent with the rules.

RULE 23 ALTERATION TO RULES.

The rules of the Club may be altered, added to or rescinded at any Annual or Special General Meeting of the Club, of which at least seven days notice has been given to the Members by post. The notice so given, shall contain a copy of, or state briefly the nature of, the motion to be moved

at the General Meeting so called. All proposed alterations to the rules shall be by way of notice of motion signed by the proposer and seconder and delivered to the Secretary/Treasurer and shall be dealt with at the next General Meeting of the Club or Special General Meeting called for the purpose of altering or amending such rules.

RULE 24 WINDING UP.

If upon winding up or dissolution of the Club, there remains after satisfaction of all liabilities, any property whatsoever, the same shall not be paid or distributed among the Club Members but shall be given to or transferred to some other Institution or Body having objects similar to the objects of the Club, such Institution or Body to be determined by a majority of the Members at a General Meeting held according to the rules of the Club, at or before the dissolution and default thereof, to such Institution or Body as a Judge of The Supreme Court of New Zealand may direct. All trophies to be returned to donors if wound-up.

RULE 25 POWERS OF COMMITTEE.

Any matter arising which is not covered by the foregoing rules shall be determined by the Committee.

RULE 26 OFFICERS.

To be eligible to take office, i.e. President, Vice-President or Secretary/Treasurer a member must have been financial for six months prior to the previous Annual General Meeting, and to become a Committee Member he/she must have been financial for six months.

RULE 27 LIABILITY OF CLUB.

The Secretary, at all shows, demonstrations, parades etc. at which the public are admitted, will see that the following notice is placed in a prominent position:- "The Club accepts no responsibility and will not be liable to any person for any loss damage or injury whatsoever or howsoever occasioned."