

RESCUE REVIEW

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A breed-specific rescue organization dedicated to finding new homes for abandoned or unwanted Samoyeds

Rescue Report...jean gilles

April 4th, NISA received a call from a stray animal holding station in Chicago, Diane had just gotten in an unclaimed stray Sammie grrl from a suburb south of Chicago. She estimated the pup to be about 5 months of age. Could NISA find her a good home?



Curt Jones and the puppy.

A dozen calls later, all the necessary arrangements were in place and Road Warrior, Curt Jones was available to transport the pup on April 10th to our

vet clinic.

Thank you Curt for donating time and gas and thank you Danielle for fast service to help NISA and I.

What a darling little pup she is!! And, again I ask, "Just how does a person lose a puppy?"

Another great person to know is Danielle Penett who works as a groomer at the Petco in Mt. Prospect. She



Danielle Penett

who now smelled like a rose instead of a dirty kennel. The bath was crucial because she was scheduled to be spayed and have her back dew claws removed on Monday.

(Once surgery is done the animal cannot be bathed for 10 days and no one wants or needs that kennel odor in their home.)

Having been groomed, spayed, vaccinated, micro-chipped, a blood test and a clean bill of health it was time for the pup to meet her foster family.

On Saturday April 19, the pup and I headed off to Batavia where she would be fostered by her soon-to-be Fur-Ever family.

Joan, Rick, and son, Petey were beyond excited to meet their new family member. I embellished possible behaviors they might experience and we talked about training, constant supervision, and a boat-load of other things that go hand in hand with responsible pet ownership. Or in this case, puppy ownership.

As NISA fosters they would have their vet remove the leg and spay sutures and make sure everything healed properly. As soon as I get word that this is done, I'll countersign the contract and the adoption is complete.



Rick with Biscuit, Petey and Joan Stuckmann. Look at those smiles!

"She really is gorgeous and looks so eager to please!!! We especially love the biscuit coloring and the funniest thing (Continued on page 3.)

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Friends and Co-workers, Trish, Wendy, Chris, Peg, Carol, Julie, Joanne, Edie, Margaret, Jan, Micki, generously donated in honor of **Pat Jacobson for her passion and dedication to Samoyed rescue;**

David Loboeki and Denice Bocek for your generous donation at the Family Pet show;

Barbara Thorson of WI for completing a home check in WI..

Lauri Olsson's donation to Parker's fund

Jeff and Michelle Conner's donation to the general fund.

September Jansky—for a matching gift donation

Welcome new members:

Rick and Joan Stuckmann and Gerald Schmidt

Thank you for helping us help them!

**Dollars and Cents...** By Donna Sharik

The April figures are not complete so I'm going to reiterate the importance of volunteering within your region.

Remember the Regions? Throughout last year we separated the northern part of Illinois and printed it in this newsletter.

The concept: No one would have to volunteer for 'meet and greet' available dog events (such as dog bakeries and pet store promotions) more than 1 or 2 times per year. And, while at these events, you would be asked for 2-3 hours of your time. Let's see, there are approx. 8760 hours in a year. If you volunteered for 2 events that would be 4 – 6 hours PER YEAR....And with the gas prices going through the roof, that would save a person who lives farther than you a lot of money.

But wait there IS more – Doc Mac, Judy Pufahl, and Carol Fisher requested to be considered as Region 9!!! What a great surprise it was to have a group wanting



to give of their time without anyone prodding them. As a matter of fact, they will be doing an event on April 26th. Way to go Ladies!!!!!!!!!!!!

The season has arrived, and there are plenty of rescue events to go around. Lauren Pond is our Event Coordinator, so when she calls to ask you to volunteer for an event, please say YES, I CAN DO THAT. She may ask that you leave your furry friend home, so you can show off one of our available kids. We need to get them out and about to meet and greet prospective fosters and adopters.

Next, if you were a previous Sammie Savior, why not come back into the fold. We have a few dogs that need chiropractic every 3-4 weeks at a cost of \$45 per visit. Some receive Thyroid medication at \$30 every 3 months, Adequan injections every 6-8 week for a cost of \$30 per shot. Of course there is Glucosamine at \$85 for 120 tablets and Rimadyl (Continued on page 10.)

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is that I have been trying to convince Rick, my husband, for the longest time that I really wanted a dog that we can name Biscuit as my son loves the Biscuit puppy children's book series."

Foster and adoption contracts were all signed, details covered, adoption fee collected and I headed for home with a very, very warm feeling in my heart. Congratulations Rick and Joan!

I wish all of NISA's Fur-Kidz could come and go this quickly but sadly we have some that have been in the system several years already. This year a stronger and wider effort is in effect to get the diamonds into public view to find them a home. To accomplish this goal we need fosters and volunteers to work the promotional events. Please give Lauren Pond a quick call to let her know where you are located so she can match you with local events. (Lauren 847-590-0302)

NISA and I owe a huge thank you to Denice Bocek for sharing great fundraising advice, and also to David Bocek (Dad) and David Loboeki for implementing a recent mailing to generate funds for NISA. Great suggestions, great job and Thank you TEAM !!



Did you "watch" Oprah's show on Puppy mills April 4th? I really hope you did even though some of the sights were truly heartbreaking.

The ugly truth about pet shop animals and puppy mills needs to spread far and wide.

While I'm thrilled Oprah brought puppy mills into public view and emphasized the importance of not buying from pet stores but to adopt instead, she did fail, in my opinion, to equally emphasize adopting from independent rescue organizations. Another partner in the "no more homeless animals" goal are organizations like NISA who are willing to accept into their care the seniors, injured, sick, unsocialized, and borderline temperament cases many shelters can't keep because of space constraints. Our partnership helps to lower the euthanasia rate for many facilities so please, don't forget us little guys if you plan to adopt, would like to volunteer or make a donation!!

Oprah's show only touched the tip of the iceberg on April 4, let's hope she pursues the topic further.

Seriously, as painful as it is, we must not turn a blind eye or a deaf ear to the cries and suffering that exists for countless animals housed in such squalor. **YOU** can help them by simply NOT shopping at stores who sell puppies and kittens, by educating others about puppy mills and with your contribution to rescue offset expenses.

Since the turn of the year I've read about several puppy mill closures across the country; 100 German Shepherd dogs in Texas, 300 animals in VA, 48 Cockers in AZ, and several hundred from another mill in PA. In addition, three local hoarding cases were discovered in the near suburbs of Chicago. It's amazing how rescue people, meeting (Continued on page 6.)



Aggie, someone's beloved pet...

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a-MAY-zing Activities for your and your furkidz... By Cheri Rankin



Animal Welfare League, Coasters for a Cause, Sat, May 3
Six Flags Great America, Gurnee.
Cost: \$26.50/person, \$30/premium ticket (early admission)
Info: (708) 636-8586 x227

Rags 2 Wags Pit Bull Rescue, Party for the Pits, Sat, May 3, 7-11pm. Midtown Kitchen + Bar, 203 N LaSalle, Chicago.
Cost: \$10

Info: Rags2WagsPitBullRescue.com

Anti-Cruelty Society, 14th annual Bark in the Park, Sat, May 3, 9am. Lincoln Park at Montrose Harbor, Chicago.
Cost: \$25/adults, \$20/children
Info: BarkInThePark.org

CatNap from the Heart, 3rd Annual Kit-ten Shower, Sat, May 3, noon-3pm. 1101 Beach Ave, LaGrange Park.
Cost: Free
Info: CatNapFromTheHeart.org

Rover Rescue, 5th Annual Pet Dog Show, Sat, May 3 Turner Club, Aurora.
Cost: \$5/dog
Info: RoverRescue.org

Elmhurst Art Museum, 12th Annual Art in the Park, Sat-Sun, May 3-4, 10-5pm Wilder Park, Elmhurst.
Cost: Free
Info: RGIMarketingForTheArts.com

Petsmart Charities, Rapid Bath for Charity dog wash, Sat, May 3, 10-3pm. Petsmart, 17525 Torrence Ave, Lansing.
Cost: Free
Info: sara.blood@clynch.com

Ian's Bead Company, Mother's Day Craft Sale, Sat, May 3, 11-3pm Kiehl's, 907 W Armitage Ave, Chicago.
Cost: Proceeds benefit New Leash on Life
Info: IansBeadCompany.com

Alliance for Humane Action, Blues Benefit for Animals, Sun, May 4, 3-7pm Kelsey Road House, 352 Kelsey Rd, Lake Barrington.
Cost: \$20/person
Info: AHAWorks.org

A.D.O.P.T., Makin' Strides for Strays,

Sun, May 4, 7:30am. Fifth Ave Station, 200 E 5th Ave, Naperville.
Info: AdoptPetShelter.org/pages/Walkathon2007.asp

Heartland Animal Shelter, Cinco De Meow, Sun, May 4, 6pm El Sombrero Restaurant, 1100 S Elmhurst Rd, Mount Prospect.
Cost: \$30/person, \$25/advance
Info: HeartlandAnimalShelter.net

The Pug Primary 2008, Sunday, May 4th, noon - 5pm, Joe's Bar, 940 W. Weed St., Chicago.
All pugs and people welcome. No pug needed to attend. Kids welcome too. \$7 adults and \$4 for kids. Pugs free. For more info: pugparty@hotmail.com

Touched by an Animal, Spring Books & Baskets Benefit, Sun, May 4, 11-4pm Holiday Inn, 5300 W Touhy, Skokie.
Cost: \$40/person
Info: (773) 728-6336

Tree House Animal Foundation, Stray Cat Strut: Walk & Adoption Event, Sun, May 4, 10-2pm. 1212 W Carmen Ave, Chicago.
Cost: \$30/person, \$25/advance
Info: TreeHouseAnimals.org

Elvis Meets the Beatles Concert, Fri, May 9, 6pm, Sabre Room, 8900 W 95th St, Hickory Hills.
Cost: \$30
Info: (708) 636-8586 x227

Strut for Strays Walkathon, Saturday, May 10th, 9am - 11am, Ladd Arboretum, Evanston. Take your dog on a 3 mile walk; win prizes at the Doggie Carnival and more! Presented by C.A.R.E. for the Evanston Animal Shelter. Go to www.care-evanston.org or 847-705-2653 for more details.

West Suburban Humane Society, 3rd Annual Pets for Petals Sale, Fri-Sat, May 9-10, West Suburban Humane Society, 1901 W Ogden Ave, Downers Grove.
Cost: Proceeds benefit WSHS
Info: WSHS-DG.org

C.A.R.E , Strut for Strays, Sat, May 10, 9-11am. Ladd Arboretum, Evanston.



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Info: CARE-Evanston.org

Family Time Magazine, Pet Expo, Sat May 10, 10am-4pm. Where: Tinley Park.
Cost: \$4 for adults, free for kids
Info: (815) 806-8844, FamilyTimeMagazine.com

Naperville Area Humane Society, Yappy Hour, Wed, May 14, 6-8pm. City Club, 1163 E Ogden Ave, Naperville.
Cost: \$30/person, \$25/advance
Info: (630) 420-8989

Zulu and pet photographer Rhonda Holcomb, Portrait Sessions, Sat, May 17, 10:30-5pm. Zulu, 3919 N Lincoln Ave, Chicago. Cost: \$150
Info: RhondaPhoto.com

Adopt a Husky, Inc. Husky Hike, Sat, May 17, Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve, Wadsworth.
Cost: \$20 registration fee; receive T-shirt for \$50 or more
Info: AdoptAHusky.com

DuPage County Animal Care and Control, Multi-Shelter Expo & Open House, Sat, May 17, 11-3pm. DuPage County Animal Care & Control. 120 N County Farm Rd, Wheaton. Cost: Free
Info: DuPageCO.org/animalcontrol

Lombard Park District and Lombard Town Centre, Lilac Mutt Strut, Sat, May 17, 8am. Lombard. Cost: \$25/person, \$20/advance
Info: LombardParks.org

2nd Annual Great American Mutt Show, Saturday, May 17th, 10am - 3pm, Morten West High school, 2400 Home Ave., Berwyn. Participate or just enjoy agility and entertainment based competitions such as the Dock Dogs, agility, Looks Most like Owner, Best Lap Dog over 50 lbs. etc... \$5

for adults and \$3 for children and seniors. \$10 to sign your dog up for a contest. For more info. call 708-788-8100 or <http://www.myspace.com/americanmuttshow>

Pooch A Palooza, Saturday, May 31st, Frankfort Bark Park, Frankfort, Free.
www.FrankfortBarkPark.com

PetsNPatients, Pix in the Park, Sun, May 18, 11-4pm, Willowbrook Wildlife Center, Glen Ellyn.
Cost: \$15/person
Info: PetsNPatients.com

Four Paws Animal Foundation, Family Pet Contest, Pet Blessing and Bake Sale, Sun, May 18, 11:30am. Hanover Park Animal Care Center Parking Lot.
Cost: \$1 donation per category for contest.
Info: (630) 289-0478

Harmony House for Cats, 5K Walkathon, Sun, May 18, 10am
3809 N Kedzie Ave, Chicago.
Cost: \$20
Info: HHForCats.org

Frankfort Bark Park, Pooch-A-Palooza, Sat, May 31, 11-2pm, Frankfort Bark Park at Commissioner's Park, 80th & Laraway, Frankfort.
Cost: Free
Info: FrankfortBarkPark.com

June

Wizard of Pawz and Chicagoland Dog Rescue, Dog Wash, Sun, June 1, 9-3pm
Where: Wizard of Pawz, 2306 Hassell Rd, Hoffman Estates.
Cost: \$10-\$18
Info: ChicagolandDogRescue.org

PetsNPatients, Pix in the Park, Sun, June 1, 11-5pm, DuPage Forest Preserve Herick Lake, Wheaton.
Cost: \$15/person
Info: PetsNPatients.com



Naperville Area Humane Society, Putts for Pets, Sat, June 2, Tamarack Golf Club, 24032 Royal Worlington Dr, Naperville.
Cost: TBA
Info: NapervilleHumaneSociety.org

Chicago White Sox, Dog Day, Thu, June 5, 7:11pm, U.S. Cellular Field.
Cost: \$17-\$51
Info: WhiteSox.mlb.com

BREW Mid-West Beagle Rescue, 6th annual Beaglefest, Sat, June 7, 11-4pm

Bark Avenue Day Camp, 1540 Hecht Rd, Bartlett.
Cost: \$10/per family
Info: BrewBeagles.org

UPCOMING SAMMY SHOW:

Chicagoland Samoyed Specialty Show 2008
Saturday, June 14, 2008, Lake County Fairgrounds, Rt. 120, West of U.S. Route 45, Grayslake.
For more info: <http://www.chicagolandsamoyedclub.org/>

NOTE: If you know of upcoming activities and would like them posted to this list, please send them to me (Cherie) at wibblet68@mchsi.com. Thanks!



Lifetime

Special thanks to NISA's special friends who have chosen to become lifetime members.

Ed and Donna Palmer-Beard

John and Maureen Birkmann

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You can join their ranks with a donation of \$1,000 or more. See the supporter form on page 15 for details.

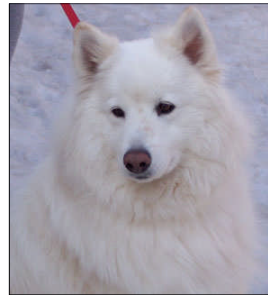
DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH



Julie Vehrs, knl mgr at AHAH, calls her **Marshmallow** but right now she's not all fluffy and white. This angel still has all her puppy coat wadded up in her winter coat and she smells pretty rank. Est. to be 5-6 months, she has not had the best life a human could offer. That's all going to change now that she's under

NISA's wing. Needs a full physical and be spayed before moving on to her Fur-Ever home with the Stuckmann family.

LEXIE longs for a home of her own where she can be the sole focus of attention. She is house and crate trained, likes toys, bones, and is quite playful.



Don't let the innocent look fool you, Miss Sweetness will steal unprotected food no matter where it is! Came in at 78# and down to 59. Fostered with

multiple dogs and a cat. Loves long walks, car rides and belly rubs.

**Adoption fees:
\$300**

**Fees for Senior
and Special
need**

**Samoyeds are
determined on
a case by case
basis**

From page 3....

for the first time, come together and work miracles to relocate and improve the lives of these desperate animals.

In 1998 two NISA volunteers drove to Waterloo, IA to pick up what we anticipated would be 8 Samoyeds. A local puppy mill housing 153 dogs was shut down for operating without a state license and overall conditions. Instead of 8 we came home with only four females and we were beyond fortunate in that although initially fearful, all four had been socialized as young dogs.

This also reminds me to bring up the "FREE to a good home" ads. Bad idea! Worst ever idea no matter how desperate your situation is! FREE to a good home is literally a death sentence to some animals and in other cases this is how puppy millers find their breeding stock. One of the IA puppy mill females that I fostered had been someone's dearly beloved house pet at the start of her life.

Most puppy mill dogs are not only treated very poorly by their care-givers but the puppies are not socialized. Puppies need that all important loving human contact from the time their born through their development stages to become (Continued on page 7)

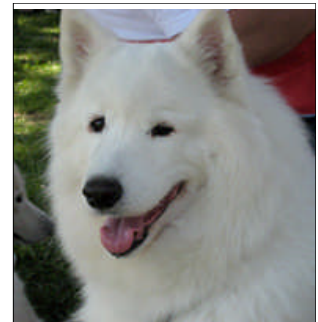
KODA is a large female at 67# and still very much a



puppy at heart. Still needs supervision to prevent chewing and mischief when out of her "house" or crate. As with any young dog, Koda would benefit greatly with professional obedience classes. Foster Mom recommends a tall fence for this very agile and

curious youngster. She's crate trained, compatible with other dogs although she does play very rough. Too rough for kitty-cats. Koda's estimated age is 1 to 1.5 years.

NIKO Niko was born March 9, 1997. I really want a loving, snuggly human, or two, that likes to scratch my belly and just hang out together. Foster Dad said If you like a Velcro dog, ie, someone who will always be at your side, that's me! I love to go for car rides, watching TV, and especially going for long walks to keep us both in shape. Rolling and playing in the snow is my second favorite pastime. Hanging with humans is my first.

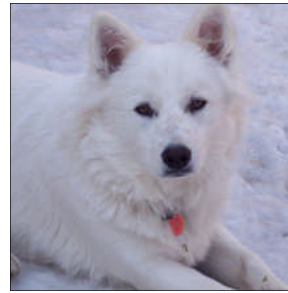


SAVING LIVES, ONE SMILE AT A TIME

RADAR at the age of 5 is an awesome dog at 80 pounds of rock hard muscle. He's a high energy boy and needs to do laps around the yard to burn off energy. He's crate and house trained, okay with cats and would do best with a female playmate. Fearful of NEW things but improving every day!

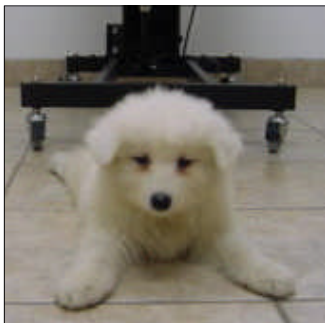


NIKI is a littermate to Spirit. Samoyed-mix of some kind. This energizer-bunny needs an active owner who can provide lots of exercise and mental stimulus to keep her happy. She's intelligent, sensitive, loving, power-packed, fit as a fiddle and a little stick of dynamite all tucked neatly in little 45# body. Good with other dogs, kids and cats.



From page 6... well-adjusted companions.

Another downside to buying a puppy at a pet store Oprah's show didn't and couldn't cover because of time limitations is that puppies are often pulled from their mothers as early as 5 and 6 weeks of age. This is a crucial time in their development where "Mom" teaches them discipline and they learn from their siblings how to play nice. Deprived of this vital teaching period, we, the consumer, often experience undesirable behaviors many of which are impossible to repair. Frustrated and inexperienced owners will often turn the animal over to a local shelter or rescue group.



Tiara

Ruby and her pups, Tiara, Topaz and Sabrina at 8 weeks of age, came to NISA in 2002 via a good Samaritan who intercepted their delivery to a puppy mill auction. Sadly Tiara was unable to stand. X-rays indicated she had minimal for sockets to support the femoral heads and luxating patellas in both rear legs. Muscles were not developing and unless we did something she would end up permanently

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**ARE YOU
PLANNING
TO MOVE?**

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KNOW WHERE
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OF THE
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CROSBY is truly a luv-bug deep inside and he's so mellow about life in general. I think with a bit more work and lots of patience Crosby will be a delightful addition to any adult home." Crosby loves long leisurely walks and will change directions on command with no problems. The two largest hurdles to overcome are toy possessiveness and his dislike for being groomed.



BAER is an owner give-up



This sweetie weighs in at 42#, he's UTD on vaccines, crate and house trained, and ready to love. Having been raise by a single female Baer seems a bit intimidated by men. Give him a chance to warm up and you'll have a BEST bud for life.

He would love to steal your heart and warm your feet!

MORE DIAMONDS LOOKING FUR-LOVE

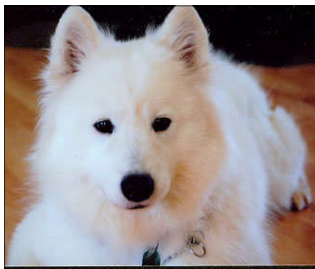
RASCLE is a Sammie/Shepherd mix with gorgeous caramel splotches in his coat.



Relinquished to Anti-Cruelty because of too many pets in the home. Fostered with 5 other dogs, 2 cats and 2 kids. Loves to chase and retrieve balls or toys.

This sweetheart deserves a quiet retirement home!!

LUCY is est. to be 3-5 years, good with kids 5 and up,



cats with supervision and some dogs—not all dogs. Lucy is housetrained but not fond of being crated. She would like a family with patience to teach her new things and love her forever. Loves long walks, snuggling close and belly

rubs. Will be spayed soon.

SPIRIT would love a family with patience to teach



him fun things, someone understanding of dog behavior, someone who is outdoorsy, active in dog activities and someone who has a big yard for him to run in. I love to run and do laps around the yard chasing my sister or housemates. I love to snuggle and like soft, warm beds like yours!

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SARABI would love to be an only pet with a retired



couple who would just like a quiet “Indoor” companion. The NISA folks think I may have been an outside dog, however I am very well house and crate trained. I don’t like other dogs at all and I absolutely hate cats. My Foster Mom says I am a dream to walk because I don’t pull her along like younger dogs do.

SAVE THE DATE:

NISA Adoption Promotion

Saturday, May 24, 2008

10 am - 2 pm

Happy Dog Barkery

5118 Main Street

Downers Grove, IL 60515

630-512-0822

www.happydogbarkery.com

Stop by to say hi, and maybe buy a raffle basket ticket to raise money for the cause.

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Traveling “Tails” By: Marilyn, Daisy Mae, and Danny



Summer is almost here! With the nice weather fast approaching, many of you will be going on your yearly family vacation. Have you considered taking your fuzzy kid(s) along? Traveling with your furry kid(s), whether it's across country or a day trip, can be a fun and exciting

experience for all of you.

First and foremost.... SAFETY. The number one rule (and not just when traveling) is **ALWAYS** have a current ID tag securely affixed to your dog at ALL times! Every year, thousands of pets end up lost or in shelters because their owners didn't think their pet would become lost while on vacation! While on your trip, it's also very important to keep your pet's current vaccination information as well as a copy of their medical history and vet's name and number with you at all times. Just in case you must make an unplanned trip to a strange vet, he/she will have your pet's medical history in front of them, without you having to recall what has/not been done to your pet. Several weeks before you leave on your trip, make sure (if you don't already include it in your yearly vaccinations) to have your dog vaccinated for Bordatella. I know, I know, Bordatella is primarily given if your dog is going to be boarded, but you never know what other dogs your fur-kid may come across in their travels that **don't** have their shots. Kennel cough is NOT something that you want to experience while on vacation! Besides, there may be a theme park you would like to visit that has a convenient kennel where you can leave your pet for the day. No Bordetella shot, no theme park kennel!

If your fur-kid is used to being in a crate, and there is room to take it, your pet is safest when traveling in their crate. If bringing their crate isn't an option, a seat belt restraint or a gate is a good option so your fur-kid doesn't try driving the car with you in the front seat, and most importantly, you know where your pet is at all times in the vehicle.

Remember NEVER leave your dog alone in the car especially in warm weather. It only takes a few short minutes for the heat to build up 40 degrees warmer than the outside! Leaving your windows open *if there is a breeze*, can help some, but having an open window open is an invitation for **1.** Children/adults poking their fingers in the car **2.** Some nasty person to toss something undesirable or even deadly into your car. If you know you will have to leave your fur-kid in the car, perhaps it would be best to leave your pet at the hotel/motel, or doggie daycare facility wherever you are staying. It's better to be safe than sorry!! Heat stroke is a dire emergency, and one in which **many pets don't recover from.** If you find your pet in distress from heatstroke get to the nearest vet IMMEDIATELY! Don't worry about not having an appointment, just GO!!

Secondly, PLAN AHEAD! There are certain things that are a must to bring when traveling with your pet/s. Always bring a good supply of fresh water, as well as food, treats, poop bags (you always want to pick up after your dog wherever you are), an extra leash, some old towels, a favorite toy, and a first aid kit that should include: **bandages, tweezers, anti-itch cream, and an antibiotic ointment.**

Does your dog suffer from motion sickness or hyperactivity while in the car? What's the difference you may ask? If your dog suffers from motion sickness, they may be very quiet, drool excessively, pass gas and/or stool, and will eventually vomit. Hyperactive dogs (my late Stoli) may bark uncontrollably,

(Continued on page 11.)

It's also wise to add a "vacation Tag" to your pets collar while traveling to distant or even not so distant places. It might read something like this:

"I'm on vacation and my family is staying at 123 Juniper Lane, Any Town, Any State. Please call 212-555-1234 or cell number, 212-555-4321 to return me"

On the reverse side, engrave the word "REWARD"

Canine Travel Kit Necessities

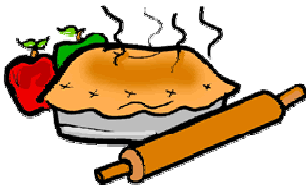
- Pet photo for identification
- Medical records, including Rabies certificate
- Extra medication and food in case of a delay
- Bottled water
- First aid kit for on the road treatment
- Written instructions for feeding and medical needs
- Emergency (family) contact phone numbers
- Extra collar and leash

AND most importantly, locate an Emergency Veterinary Center as soon as you reach your destination and keep the number handy at all times. It's also a good idea to do a test drive so you know where the clinic is located.

The Bake Sale's Coming! The Bake Sale's Coming!

SAVE the date: July 12th!!!!

Well, Spring has finally sprung and our annual Membership/Volunteer Drive Pizza Party and Third Bake Sale is just around the corner.



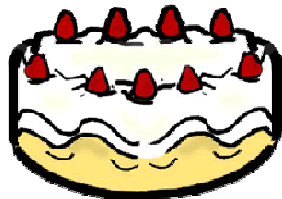
I'm hoping this year we can exceed last years \$206 – which doubled from the year before. My Dream would be to double it

again, but guess that is unrealistic. It would be nice tho to make \$50 - \$75 more. That would be wonderful. Remember folks, this is PURE PROFIT for the fur kids.

Look out! I will be calling you in June to ask that you donate your favorite baked item. This could be cookies, brownies, cakes, breads, fudge and/or pies. Maybe at the same time you would also like to donate an item for Sam-O-Rama thus, saving me time, phone calls and minutes!.



You could beat me to the punch by giving me a call at (708) 868-2849.



All home made items are freezable, so empty your freezer and bring your check book to purchase some fantastic baked goods!

See you at the Pizza Party on July 12th at the Training Room in Arlington Heights.

Bev Galbraith

(Yettie, Starr and Jazzy helped write this article)

P.S. Start saving your pop cans too.

Bring rinsed cans to the party as this is another PURE PROFIT for our furry friends.



Thank you
Sammie Saviors

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From page 2... Dollars and Cents

And SamE too. So you see, our furry waifs NEED your support

So pick out an amount and a time frame, fill out the form and send it with your check to the PO Box. If you need a gentle reminder for you time frame, mention that and we can send you an invoice prior to the due date. It is that simple. Your generosity will help keep the funds from being depleted and available for us to save other Samoyeds who need your help.

If you use Sam-E, watch the Walgreen's ad for their buy 1 get 1 free campaign.

And, if your dog needs medicine from a people pharmacy, Walgreen's has the "W" card. You can get prescriptions for your pet at a discount. Costs \$20 per year. You could also check Wal-Mart, Target, and those types of stores who offer cheaper meds.

Until next time, don't forget to brush your dog's teeth...

Donna
NISA Treas.



Birthday and Gotcha Days: L. Weigerding



"What is a Gotcha Day???" It's the day a rescue or stray was adopted into it's Forever Home. It can be counted as the day the adoption papers were signed or the day the dog arrived. The custom started because most people don't know their adopted pets actual birth date.

Thomas's **SAMBA**; Judy & Mark Shelstad **JULIE**; Wayne & Helen Frere **NIKITA**; Bev Stewart's **SAMMYBEAR**.



Wishing a huge Happy Gotcha "June" to the following:

Mary Bauman's **SNOWIE**; Kim Harold-Gandhi's **CHAMP**; Dennis & Karen Hromadka's **CHUCKIE**; Jeff and Vickie

" Happy-Pups to every one!"

Got a special day to celebrate? Send me your birthdays and gotcha days.

Lweigerd@sbcglobal.net

From page 9... Traveling "Tails"

slather, pant, jump from seat to seat, and just "go nuts" while in the car. Talk to your vet if your pet suffers from either of these conditions. There are very effective medications that can help both motion sickness or hyperactivity. Don't leave your fur-kid at home or in a kennel just because they may suffer from either one, there is help.

If you are planning on staying at a hotel/motel, make sure you have reservations made in advance. There are many pet friendly places to stay, but in some of them, they've set aside a certain number of rooms for pets. If they are booked up, you are going to be out of luck.

In the next issue, I'll talk about some places to stay and places to go with your pet. However, if you just can't wait that long, and would like to start planning now, I've found some excellent web sites to help you plan a most enjoyable trip with your fuzzy babies. The best ones I've found are: www.dogfriendly.com, www.petswelcome.com, and www.petvacations.com. Each site gives hundreds of pet friendly lodgings, beaches, parks, campgrounds, and traveling guides for dogs.

If you have some traveling "tails" you'd like to share, send them to me at: 2fuzzers@comcast.net. If possible include: where, cost, activities, an address/phone number of where you stayed, and pictures if you'd like.

"Happy tails to you until... we meet again"!

The free brochure, Driving with Your Pet, is available by calling 1-800-610-5928 or at http://www.response.com./tips_tools/car_safety/pet-travel.asp



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Tips for Air Travel with Your Pet...By Joanne Skidmore

If you must transport your pet by air, your first decision is whether



you can take him or her on board with you, which is by far the best option. If your pet is a cat or small dog, most airlines will allow you to take the animal on board for an additional fee. To find out about this option, call the airline. Most airlines provide information about transporting pets with them.

When you contact the airline, be sure to find answers to these questions:

- Does the airline allow you to take your cat or small dog on board with you?
- If that option isn't available to you, does the airline have any restrictions on transporting your pet as cargo?
- Does the airline have any special pet health and immunization requirements?
- Does the airline require a specific type of carrier? Most airlines will accept either hard-sided carriers or soft-sided carriers, which may be more comfortable for your pet, but only certain brands of soft-sided carriers are acceptable to certain airlines.

If your pet must travel in the cargo hold, you can increase the chances of a safe flight for your pet by following these tips:

- Use direct flights. You will avoid the mistakes that occur during airline transfers and possible delays in getting your pet off the plane.
- Always travel on the same flight as your pet. Ask the airline if you can watch your pet being loaded and unloaded into the cargo hold.
- When you board the plane, notify the captain and at least one flight attendant that your pet is traveling in the cargo hold. If the captain knows that pets are on board, he or she may take special precautions.
- Do not ship pug-nosed dogs or cats such as Pekingese, Chow Chows, and Persians in the cargo hold. These breeds have short nasal passages that leave them vulnerable to oxygen deprivation and heat stroke in cargo holds.
- If traveling during the summer or winter months, choose flights that will accommodate the temperature extremes: Early morning or late evening flights are better in the summer; afternoon flights are better in the winter.
- Fit your pet with a collar that can't get caught in carrier doors. Affix two pieces of identification on the collar—a permanent ID with your name and home address and telephone number and a temporary travel ID with the address and telephone number where you or a contact person can be reached.
- Affix a travel label to the carrier with your name, permanent address and telephone number, final destination, and where you or a contact person can be reached as soon as the flight arrives.
- Make sure that your pet's nails have been clipped to protect against their hooking in the carrier's door, holes, and other crevices.
- Give your pet at least a month before your flight to become familiar with the travel carrier. This will minimize his or her stress during travel.
- Do not give your pet tranquilizers unless they are prescribed

by your veterinarian. Make sure your veterinarian understands that the prescription is for air travel.

- Do not feed your pet for four to six hours prior to air travel. Small amounts of water can be given before the trip. If possible, put ice cubes in the water tray attached to the inside of your pet's kennel. A full water bowl will only spill and cause discomfort.
- Try not to fly with your pet during busy travel times such as holidays and the summer. Your pet is more likely to undergo rough handling during hectic travel periods.
- Carry a current photograph of your pet. If your pet is lost during the trip, a photograph will make it much easier for airline employees to search effectively.
- When you arrive at your destination, open the carrier as soon as you are in a safe place and examine your pet. If anything seems wrong, take your pet to a veterinarian immediately. Get the results of the examination in writing, including the date and time.

Do not hesitate to complain if you witness the mishandling of an animal—either yours or someone else's—at any airport. For additional information about air travel for pets, visit the [USDA's website](#).

If you have a bad experience when shipping your animal by air, contact the [Humane Society of the United States](#), the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), and the airline involved. Check out [Traveldog.com](#) for a state-by-state list of pet-friendly accommodations.

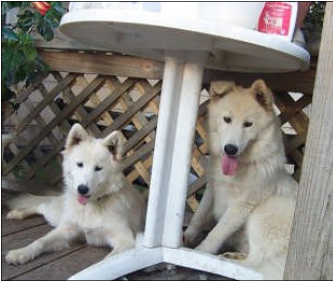
(Source: [Humane Society of United States](#))

<http://www.roadandtravel.com/pettravel>

TRAVEL CARRIER TIPS

- Your pet's carrier should be durable and smooth-edged with opaque sides, a grille door, and several ventilation holes on each of the four sides. Choose a carrier with a secure door and door latch. If you are traveling by air, your carrier should have food and water dishes.
- Pet carriers may be purchased from pet-supply stores or bought directly from domestic airlines. Select a carrier that has enough room to permit your animal to sit and lie down but is not large enough to allow your pet to be tossed about during travel. You can make the carrier more comfortable by lining the interior with shredded newspaper or a towel.
- It is wise to acclimate your pet to the carrier in the months or weeks preceding your trip. Permit your pet to explore the carrier. Place your pet's food dish inside the carrier and confine him or her to the carrier for brief periods.

From page 7....



8 months of age

and shot had no one accepted them. The miller's broker did not have buyers (stores) for Northern breed dogs, winter was coming and they were "un-productive" mouths to feed.

An even more difficult case developed in 2004 when two more puppy mill releases came under NISA's care. David Lahmon drove to Lebanon, MO and home again with two heartbreaking dogs. Duke and Duchess, possible littermates.

They had never walked on grass or felt the wind blow through their hair.

Extremely fearful of humans, Duke and Duchess spent years in kennel care costing NISA thousands of dollars. But, it was a necessary evil to keep them safe while they slowly adjusted and accepted humans as friends.

Assisting puppy mill dogs is truly a catch-22 situation for any rescue group or shelter. Most of these dogs are not only deprived of adequate food, water, and proper shelter from the elements but also medical care for a plethora of health issues. Obviously we don't want our beloved Samoyed to continue living and producing at any puppy mill, however repairing years of deprivation and abuse requires major time and money without a holding facility.

Many of our trusted politicians support puppy mill operations using our tax dollars to provide incentives and grants to help new facilities get started.

Long and short of it, we need to sit up and take notice of what our politicians are supporting, pay attention to what ordinances our municipalities are imposing and where our state laws are headed. Legislation is all around us and if we hope to keep our right to freely share our lives with animals we need to be responsible and informed.

On page 3 I referenced rescues coming together which brings

crippled for life. Thanks to many generous supporters, enough money was raised to provide corrective surgery for Tiara and to insure proper hip development of Topaz and Sabrina.

In 2003, NISA received two puppy mill releases that would have been taken into the woods



Duke and Duchess

me to the topic of "networking". Donna Sharik and I attended a workshop at BC Dog Training in Mundelien hosted by the IL Shorthair Rescue. Those present represented Boston Terrier, Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, Doberman, Rottweiler, German Shorthair, Birddog, and Samoyed rescues.

After introductions topics discussed included: Where do rescues come from; Becoming a pack leader; Behavior; Volunteer duties; Networking opportunities; and a brief question and answer session. The purpose is to work together, share knowledge, experience, emotional support and open doors beyond our own breeds. I think it's going to become a major asset to rescue efforts.

This "old dog" even learned some things. In discussing duties and responsibilities of fosters and volunteers, NISA expects far less of it's TEAM than the other rescues present. NISA is also in the minority for using veterinary services for vaccinations and incoming examinations. It seems the other rescues place shelter dogs directly into foster care where they are bathed and observed while quarantined for varying periods of time. As medical needs surface the fosters handle minor issues and veterinary services are used for the more serious and surgical issues.

Basically policy for placement and procedures are much the same. Dog introductions home checks, fundraising and adoption promotion are similar, however NISA was lowest in ranks for volunteerism and participation from it's adopters. I felt really bad about that fact even though I suspected as much based on NISA's membership and volunteer list. Having placed 372 Samoyeds, one would assume at least 50% of these adopters would be NISA members—roughly counting I see only 64 adopters as continued members. Now you see why NISA ranked at the bottom.

It was not only very enjoyable but very informative and I'm looking forward to future workshops. The exchange was much along the same lines of National Samoyed Rescue conference calls. Affiliates bounce around ideas, questions and even problem issues during the call. It's relaxing, enlightening, and sometimes a laugh a minute as fellow rescuers share experiences.

The benefit to be had by NSR's conference calls and the local workshop is networking with people you get to know personally and can trust. I came home that Saturday with Barb Thorson's contact info to further exchange details for a home check in Appleton, WI that I've been trying to complete since October of 07. Five days later it was done and her report in the mail!!! **The benefit of networking!**

What diseases and conditions is the Samoyed breed genetically linked to? Find out in future issues of the Rescue Review.

Until next time.....jean



“An Up-date From Parker”



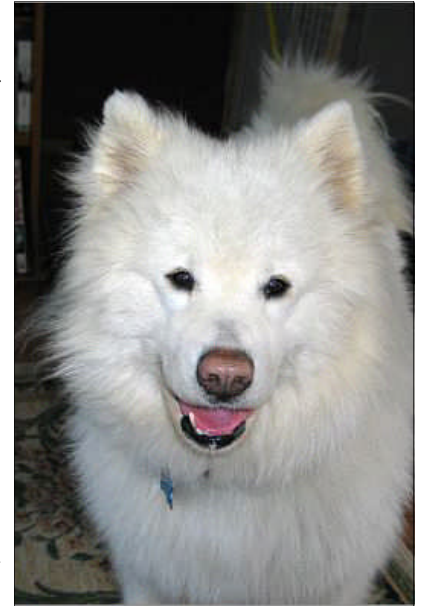
Hi Guys and Gals,

I wanted to let everyone know that I'm doing great in my new home.

Here is a picture of my new family. They think that I've become more handsome since my hair has grown around my eyes, and body. I have those beautiful Sammy eyelashes again.

I've been spending a lot of time with my Human mom. She had surgery earlier this month and she gets 8 weeks off work. She's not allowed to walk us, because Casey and I both pull on our leash. But I do enjoy sleeping until 9am in the morning, and staying up later at night. Its GREAT fun!!

I have a nice fenced in yard, and I love laying under the apple tree, and watching the birds, kids, and people



walking their dog. I sent pictures of Rodney and me playing a game of paws, then we relaxed.



I want to thank everyone from NISA for helping me get back on my paws. I was soooo sick. I'm especially grateful for getting my eye site back--WOW, I just love people watching!

I go back to the eye doctor at Ohio State in June. I'm still on the eye drops, but we can decrease to once a day at the end of the month.

My human mom has been checking my blood sugar the last few days. I was doing some counter surfing yesterday and got a piece of pizza. Well anyway, she was upset. So today, she is checking my blood glucose every few hours. Maybe I would rather her go back to work and leave me alone! I do have to say that LIFE IS GOOD.

My human mom has been checking my blood



I can't wait for the Sam-O-Rama to say thank you, in person, to all you wonderful NISA supporters. Luv and hugs til next time, Parker (Parker the Barker)

Material for the Rescue Review...

We love to hear from our readers. We especially enjoy updates from NISA adopters so please keep it coming.

Do you have a request for a particular subject for the Rescue Review committee to cover? Have you read an article in another publication that would interest NISA supporters? Perhaps you read an article to help adopters acclimate to their new K-9 family member . Maybe you found some excellent training tips while surfing the web. Please let us know your thoughts and ideas.

Supporters are invited and encouraged to submit articles of interest for inclusion in the Rescue Review.

- ◆ Original material must be presented as a word document ready for print. Pictures may be embedded in the document to indicate placement location but original photos must be sent as a separate file attachment.
- ◆ Articles from other publications must be attached as print ready and include reprint permissions, source of material, author credits and date.

Send material with Events, Travel, Gotchadays, Financial or Miscellaneous in your subject line to RescueReview@nisasamoyedrescue.org

2008 Calendar of Events

January 20—Holiday Gathering

February

March 1—Health Clinic

March 14-16— Family Pet Show

April 26— Petstravaganza

May 24— Happy Dog Barkery/Downers Grove

June 1—Angels with Tails promo

Sam O Rama Planning kicks off

July 12— Membership/volunteer Recruitment/Pizza Party and Bake Sale

August

September 21—Sam O Rama

October — Paws...For Life fundraiser

November

December

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Pets are for life, not just for Christmas!!

Surfing the Web... Joanne Skidmore

Canine Cognitive Dysfunction

Krista Mifflin, for About.com

Strikingly similar to Alzheimer's Disease that affects humans, Canine Cognitive Dysfunction Syndrome affects the brain of elderly dogs, causing confusion, forgetfulness about many lifelong habits (ie : eating, favorite people, or housetraining habits), and normal boundaries. A dog who may have never left the yard in her entire life, may suddenly decide to wander off into the middle of rush hour traffic.

Canine Cognitive Dysfunction is caused by the chemical and physiological changes that occur in an older dog's brain. Likely causes seem to parallel the human disease Alzheimer's as well, such as the accumulation of B-amyloid proteins, or the activity of monoamine oxidase-B being increased. Both of these problems accelerate degeneration of the brain.

Symptoms

- Aimless Wandering
- Disorientation
- Confusion about a previously familiar place (ie: gets lost in the house, can't find her way out of a corner, seems lost in her yard)
- Years of housetraining seem undone, as dog forgets to go outside or she forgets to let you know she has to go
- Forgetting to eat, even forgetting to drink in some cases
- Fails to recognize previously favorite people, or who she met recently, be it dog or human
- Sleeping pattern changes drastically
- Pacing
- No longer seeks attention, or wanders away when being pet
- Forgets or stops responding to her name

Available Treatments

The FDA (Food and Drug Administration) has approved the use of a drug called Anipryl® to help slow the process and improve the symptoms of Canine Cognitive Dysfunction, and also approved it for treatment for Cushings Disease in dogs. This is the trade name for veterinarians for the drug, selegiline hydrochloride, which is used for Alzheimer's treatment in humans.

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Dog Senility? YES!

Our Keesbonden, Yashi, slept all day, which at the time people accepted as normal, (now we know otherwise). However in our case she was up all night having hissy fits in her crate because she couldn't see me. It would stress her so bad that she relieved herself and then stomped it into powder by morning. No one knew about CCD at the time so we (I) struggled with bathing her weekly, cleaning up behind her whenever she was gated off in an area. It was very stressful to say the least. Yashi was 15.5, very frail, slept all day, didn't interact with anyone although she would get frantic if I wasn't nearby, was becoming more difficult to handle (bathing and brushing) so I elected to let her go before she was injured by racing youngsters or had a stroke. I've felt somewhat guilty about my decision for years and also about the difficulties the last 1.5 years we had her. Yes, I yelled at her, we all yelled at her to be quiet, and she got squirted with water for barking and whimpering all night long. I only wish I had known about CCD, it would have made it a difference in all of our lives. ~jean gilles

RESOURCES

Your Older Dog by Jean Callahan

Watching a beloved pet age can be a painful process. Joints start creaking, tempers get short, ... *Your Older Dog* makes this stage of your dog's life easier through some basic education. Author Jean Callahan has compiled more than 100 pages of information on exercise, nutrition, and common health concerns that you'll find helpful in easing your pup's journey from middle age to the end. Review from Amazon.com.

Caring For Your Aging Dog by [Janice Borzendowski](#)

Today, veterinarians know more about small-animal geriatrics than ever before—making it possible for dogs to live longer, better lives. But science and technology alone aren't enough: we have to do our part, too. And this thorough guide to the older dog teaches us how. It introduces the basics of caring for a senior pet; examines issues of genetics, environment, and nutrition; presents a "prevention primer" for forestalling disease and old-age conditions; and explains how to recognize vital signs of change, from cloudy eyes to achy joints. Most important, it offers comforting advice on what to do when your beloved pet does get sick, and how to deal with both the financial and emotional costs. Review from Amazon.com.

Senior Dogs for Dummies by [Susan McCullough](#)

Covers wellness, nutrition, and socialization. Senior dogs are special creatures with special needs. This friendly guide provides reassuring, positive advice on handling the physical and emotional issues involved in caring for your beloved companion. You'll see how aging affects your dog, how to cope with common ailments, and what you can do to help your senior live a joyful, high-quality life. Review from Amazon.com

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