




National Samoyed Rescue


Helping Samoyeds, One Smile at A Time


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About Samoyed Rescue

 Samoyed rescue is about picking up the pieces of dogs that are forgotten, abandoned, abused, neglected.

 Rescue is complex as each dog has special needs from veterinary care to socialization skills.

 Preparing Samoyeds for adoption takes time and money and more importantly intentional assessment, planning and training.

 Rescue work gets best results when rescue teams work together with common purpose, expectations and standards.

 Working together means our Samoyeds will get the best possible support and care.

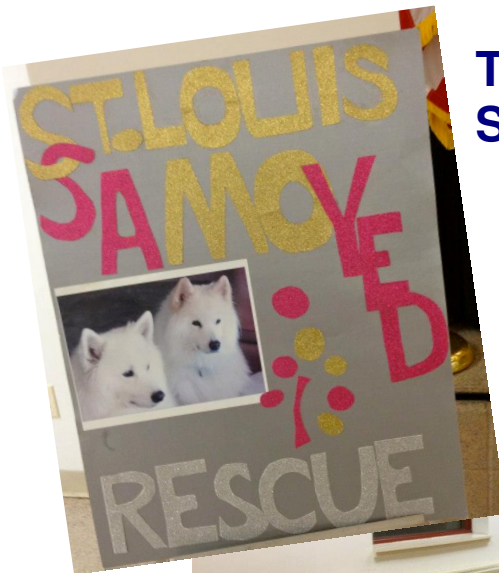
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Happy New Year

By Jim Becklund

Happy New Year on and all. I hope 2013 is going well for you so far. I'd like to welcome you to our first issue of 2013. Every year at this time I realize more than ever that it is a special honor for me to be associated with a great group of dedicated people—rescue volunteers. I say that for two reasons. First, because they are volunteers who could simply walk away whenever they feel like it, but they don't. Second, because they are a group that never gives up on the goal they cherish—providing better lives for the four-legged fur babes who need it.



Trivia Night St. Louis Samoyed Rescue

A great time was had by all. Right: checking out one of the silent auction items. Below: auction items with something for everyone.



Bottom: Enjoying food and company and all for St. Louis Samoyed Rescue.





Affiliates Websites

Central Florida Samoyed Rescue

www.FLSamoyedRescue.org

Harnessed to Hope Northern Breed Rescue

www.nbrescue.com

Michigan Samoyed Rescue

www.michigansamoyedrescue.org

Minuteman Samoyed Rescue

www.doghows.org/flash/mscr

Northern California Sled Dog

www.NorSled.org

Northern Illinois Samoyed Assistance

www.nisasamoyedrescue.org



Rex and Spot enjoying house time. (story to right)

National Samoyed Rescue Income Statement Period January 1, 2012 to December 31, 2012

Thanks to a successful year financially that included generous donations from individuals and fundraising efforts of our volunteers we were able to help to ease the financial burden of our affiliated rescues helping Samoyeds in need.

<u>Revenue, Expenses and Change in Assets</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>
	<u>Revenue</u>
Donations	\$ 884.82
Prints, Pins, Leash Holders	259.00
Auction, Rescue Booth, Agility Trials	7,821.47
Interest	3.62
Total Revenue	8,968.91
	<u>Expenses</u>
Insurance Subsidies	\$1,706.00
Insurance	875.00
Grants	1,400.00
Cost of Prints	53.79
Printing (Newsletter)	277.04
Administrative Costs (bank fees, voicemail)	251.77
Pay Pal Fee	13.81
Total Expenses	4,696.81
	<u>Overall</u>
Excess of Revenues over (Expenses)	4,272.10
Net Assets Beginning of Period (January 1, 2012)	7,865.00
Net Assets Ending of Period (December 31, 2012)	12,137.10

A New Type of Rescue

Lisa, Hubenig, Western Canada Samoyed Club - WCSC

Here at the WCSC Rescue we have been experiencing a whole new type of 'rescue' situation over the last few years. For so long, our Rescue efforts were called upon for Samoyeds in shelters, or straight owner surrenders. As they say, *'things change'*, and this change has a major impact on how we do our Rescues.

In the last two years, we have had to focus our resources to rescue, re-home, or help facilitate transport, for dogs directly from breeders. Some cases are unfortunate, and others are basically just frustrating!

In one case, the breeder was diagnosed with terminal cancer, and had a very short time to get her affairs in order. She lived in a remote area, with limited access to assistance for her 9 dogs. At the time we were contacted, she agreed to surrender 6 dogs to our Rescue team, and wanted to keep the 3 other dogs by her side during her last days. We went and picked up the dogs, cared for them, and eventually homed them.

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Samoyeds Helped By Rescue 2012 Totals from all 14 affiliated rescues

Affiliates Websites

Number of Dogs in Rescue on January 1, 2012:	Total-- 30 (Males 14/Females 16)
Number of Dogs Entering Rescue January 1 and December 31, 2012:	Total-- 101 (Males 57/Females 44)
Total Number of Samoyeds Handled by Rescue in 2012:	Total-- 131
Numbers of Dogs gone to their forever homes in 2012:	Total-- 89
Number of Dogs who were returned to Rescue in 2012:	Total-- 2
Number of Dogs who passed away while in Rescue:	Total-- 8
Number of Dogs transferred to other rescues in 2012:	Total-- 2
Total Expenses incurred by Rescue for Dogs in their care in 2012:	\$59,066.04
Average Cost Per Dog:	\$450.89

Samoyed Rescue Club of Central Arizona

www.azsammyrescue.org

Samoyed Rescue of Southern California

www.socalsamoyedrescue.org

Samoyed Rescue of Texas

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San Francisco Samoyed Rescue

www.sfsr.org

St. Louis Samoyed Rescue

www.stlsamrescue.org

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Western Canada Samoyed Club Rescue

www.westcansams.com

The total number of dogs entering rescue in 2012 was significantly less than 2011 [155]. This may be a good sign that those in the Samoyed community are doing everything possible to serve and protect the breed. I did note that even though the number of rescue dogs is down the average cost per dog is up by over \$40. Adoption fees for rescue still remain in the \$150 to \$300 range. There are still 34 Samoyeds in rescue waiting for their new forever home. Keep them in your thoughts.



Rex and Spot waiting for their new homes

A New Type of Rescue

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When she had passed on, we also helped facilitate transport of the last 3 dogs to their new home. One of these dogs was a certified Service Dog, since the breeder was deaf. It was a sad situation, and we were only happy to help out where we could.

In a more recent case, the situation was so much worse, especially for the dogs. The 'breeders' in question were an aging couple, and had become over the years, quite reclusive. They had contacted another breeder well known to them to assist in placing some of their dogs. We were then contacted to assist in transport and finding homes. We were able to convince them to surrender 6 dogs, which they 'turned over' to our volunteer driver in a parking lot. Three of the dogs went to the other breeder and had great homes ready for them, our volunteer driver took one home, and I fostered two of them here for a few weeks until they went to their new homes.

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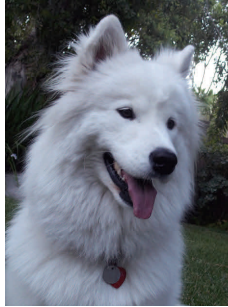
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“NO KILL” IS POSSIBLE

Luna's Lines Samoyed Rescue of Southern California



Luna in subsidized spay and neuter services targeting lower-income areas. Congratulations are in order to the General Manager of Los Angeles shelters, Brenda Barnette, and the volunteers and staff of all Los Angeles shelters.

What Los Angeles has accomplished only proves that no-kill shelters are within our reach. As one of my best two-legged friends reminds me, it takes dedication to no-kill on the part of individual shelter management, a large and dedicated volunteer work force and effective and continuous marketing of animals to the communities served by the shelters.

Another excellent life-saving feat was accomplished when Los Angeles passed a law requiring pet stores to sell only shelter animals. Laws such as this will help to discourage “puppy mills” from flooding the market with ill-bred, poorly cared for and cruelly treated animals.

I hope you all have a joyous and prosperous 2013: please help us keep the no-puppy mills and no-kill movement marching forward.

Just A Dog

I recently saw a posting on the “Akita World Fan Page” Facebook that I thought was worth sharing to everyone who cares about “just a dog.”

“From time to time, people tell me, “lighten up, it's just a dog,” or, “that's a lot of money for a dog.” They don't understand the distance traveled, the time spent, or the costs involved for “just a dog.” Some of my proudest moments have come about with “just a dog.” Many hours have passed and my only company was “just a dog,” but I did not once feel slighted. Some of my saddest moments have been brought about by “just a dog” and in those days of darkness, the gentle touch of “just a dog” gave me comfort and reason to overcome the day. If you too think it's “just a dog,” then you will probably understand phrases like “just a friend,” “just a sunrise,” or “just a promise.” “Just a dog” brings into my life the very essence of friendship, trust and pure unbridled joy. “Just a dog” brings out the compassion and patience that makes me a better person. Because of “just a dog” I will rise early, take long walks and look longingly to the future. So for me and folks like me, it's not “just a dog” but an embodiment of all the hopes and dreams of the future, the fond memories of the past, and the pure joy of the moment. “Just a dog brings out what's good in me and diverts my thoughts away from myself and the worries of the day.

I hope that someday they can understand that it's not “just a dog” but the thing that gives me humanity and keeps me from being “just a human.” So the next time you hear the phrase “just a dog,” just smile, because they just don't understand.

Akita World Fan Page (1/27/13)

They (Sams that is) Really Clean Up Well

Samoyed Rescue of Southern California

Samoyed Rescue of Southern California (SRSC) had an experience recently with a “backyard breeder” of Samoyeds who apparently was in difficult financial straits and was apparently turning some of his Sams loose to fend for themselves. Three turned up in San Diego County shelters, 2 were rescued by our loyal and dedicated members Dick and Dorothy Howard and taken to the Helen Woodward Animal Center, a wonderful group of dedicated folks under the leadership of Mike Arms, in Rancho Santa Fe. All of the surviving Sams (3) are now in their forever homes and Odette, is in foster care with our board member, Donna Galutia. Odette most likely came from a puppy mill. Our vet is guessing her age to be around 5/6 years old she is very sweet, house trained, loves her meals even though she only has 5 teeth due to neglect. Odette had 4 tumor’s removed along with most of her teeth and spayed , her medical bill alone was 3,816.75. What an experience. *Right: the two rescued by Dick and Dorothy Howard. Below: Odette poolside.*



Just Imagine That! Some Sams Have to Earn Their Keep!



Thanks to Samoyed Rescue of Southern California for this picture.



New Book Featuring Dogs from St. Louis Samoyed Rescue (SLSR) and Northern California Sled Dogs (NorSled)!

Special news to announce: essays written by several SLSR and NorSled members have been selected for publication in a new book titled, “Lost Souls: Found! Inspiring Stories About Northern-Breed Dogs.” Happy Tails Books shares part of the proceeds from their publications with animal rescue groups. Order your copy and either SLSR or NorSled will receive a donation from the publisher! (Mention one or the other on the order screen for the credit to be applied.)

<http://www.happytailsbooks.com/books/dog-breeds-m-z/northern-breeds/>

A New Kind of Rescue

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The two dogs we had here, 'Rex' & 'Spot' (names have been changed) were wonderful boys, great temperament, and both just over a year old, and neutered. They were born a week apart, and seemed inseparable. Both had been freshly groomed prior to coming to us, and their coats were in fairly decent shape. Rex was a large, goofy dog, and Spot was a smaller, more cautious type of boy.

My concern, however, was that they both appeared to have difficulty with their rears, especially Rex. Neither of them could seem to use their rears well, and had to keep their hind legs directly under them and 'scrabble' along, to the point where I thought Rex was seriously dysplastic and Spot mildly dysplastic.

Each of the new owners for Rex and Spot had adopted Sammy Rescues from me in the past, and done some fostering, and were excellent, trustworthy homes. They each took their new additions to their individual vets, and the diagnosis was the same for both dogs; neither dog had normal muscle development in their rears – they appeared to have been confined in such a way that normal exercise was not provided to allow proper muscle growth. Their hips were just fine.

The good news was that the prognosis was great, with no permanent damage. Both owners were told to just start walking their dogs, short distances at first, slowly working them up to normal activity levels for dogs their age and size. Both dogs are 'normal' today, with full range of motion and typically active for young Sammy boys!

Which begs the question – how were these dogs living? In crates? In small rooms? Contacts in the area of the reclusive breeders visited their home, with no response at the door, although someone was obviously at home, heard inside quieting other dogs in the house. The back yard showed signs of footprints in the snow of only 2-3 dogs, not 6 or more. We also know there were at least another 4 dogs still in the home. Some reports from previous 'friends' had reported the possibility of perhaps twice that number still in the home.

This situation is frustrating since there is nothing more we can do to help the dogs they did not surrender. It is hard to understand why people become reclusive, and dare I say, 'hoarders', and get to a point where their beloved dogs, whom they used to show at dog shows and do community appearances, are no longer treated as well as they once were. The local

SPCA has them on their 'watch list' and I await the call, one day, to tell me how many more dogs need our help.

As we now all know from the case in the eastern US, one-time multiple Samoyeds needing rescue is becoming more and more common. All the breeders I know, some single, some married, have more than 8 dogs each, including me! What is to happen to these dogs in a sudden turn of circumstances?

We are a small community of Samoyed fanciers up here in western Canada, and of all the Samoyed Rescues we've done in the last three years, there was only one dog that I did not know who the breeder was. In most of these cases, the breeders assisted when and where they could, referring homes, donating to the cost of their care until we could find new homes, or taking them back themselves to keep. These are good people, and help their dogs when they can.

In other cases, the 'breeders' were not so reputable to start with, and have disappeared completely, or simply refused to help. These are the 'back yard breeders' that are also dwindling in numbers; moved away or just quit.

I read about most of the Samoyed rescues with NSR coming from various shelters or owner surrenders, and I wanted to write from the position of a breeder. North of the 49th, we don't see that many Sams in shelters, and the trend has now started towards worrying about breeders, and their dogs. Perhaps that trend may start in the south, if it hasn't already.

We are blessed to share our lives with each of these dogs as we help them find their way to a new start, no matter how they come to us, but it is a significant stretch on all our resources to work with 3, 4, or 6 dogs all at once, or more as the case may be. The 'single' Rescues are so very important, too, as most of them come from such difficult situations and require more one-on-one time.

We have already started some strategic planning for the future to address multiple dog rescue, not just the individual rescues. Breeder rescues have had the added element of transport and care of multiple dogs, finding multiple foster homes and permanent homes all at once, Registration papers issues (need to be signed over, or dogs are still technically owned by the breeder), and the situation can have a definite strain on relationships within the breed fancy.

One of the benefits of breeder rescues, I've discovered, is that no matter who the breeder is, liked or disliked, we all roll up our sleeves and help the dogs – we'll worry about the politics some other time, if ever – some things just aren't that important!



Annie Reid Prints Benefit NSR

Annie has graciously donated her wonderful prints "The Welcoming Samoyed", "The Cherished Samoyed", "The Affectionate Samoyed", and "The Complete Samoyed" to be sold with all the proceeds going to rescue. You not only get a wonderful print, but you will also help a Samoyed in need. Each print is \$65.

Congratulations to Annie! "The Complete Samoyed" won first prize at the Art Show at the Samoyed Club of America 2007 National Specialty!

PLEASE MAKE YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO:
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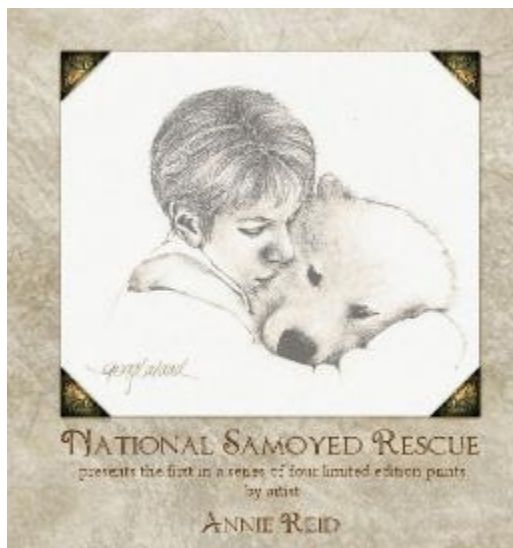
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Top: *The Welcoming Samoyed.*

Left to right:
The Affectionate Samoyed;
Cherished Samoyed;
The Complete Samoyed.

The Cost of Owning A Dog

You have settled on getting a Samoyed for the next addition to your family, you've done research on the breed and what is involved with its care to keep it healthy and happy throughout its life. You have picked your breeder or rescue where you will get your dog. There is one more thing you should consider before you get your Samoyed and that is the

Cost of Owning a Dog. (PLEASE READ CAREFULLY)

The costs listed here are only estimates based on cost in 2010.

Purchase Price-----	\$1000
Fencing-----	\$ 1500
Food-----	\$ 500
Vitamins/Supplements -----	\$ 75
Treats -----	\$ 50
Chew Bones -----	\$ 50
Spay/Neuter (if pet) -----	\$ 200
Deworming -----	\$30
Vet Visits (annual) -----	\$ 200
Heartworm Test (annual) -----	\$ 20
Vaccinations -----	\$ 100
Heartworm Medication (12 months) -----	\$ 100
Dental Care -----	\$ 40
Flea Control -----	\$ 50
Bed -----	\$ 75
Bowls -----	\$25
Collar/ID Tag -----	\$ 20
Micro Chip Implant/Registration -----	\$ 50
Leashes (6' solid or longer recommended) ---	\$ 20
Crate and Crate Pad -----	\$ 150
Pet First Aid Kit -----	\$ 30
Car Restraint-----	\$ 100
Training Classes-----	\$ 450
Training Tools-----	\$ 100
Shampoo/Conditioner -----	\$ 100
Grooming Table -----	\$ 300
Grooming Tools -----	\$ 75
Professional Grooming (twice yearly with bath)	\$300
Boarding/Pet Sitting -----	\$ 450
Carpet Stain Cleaner/Odor Removal----	\$ 50
Waste Disposal -----	\$ 50
Approximate First Year Expenses -----	\$ 6,260
Approximate Yearly Expenses -----	\$ 2,200
Approximate Total Expenses for a 14 year old Samoyed -----	\$ 34,860

Totals in red are expected first year expenses but also may include replacement costs over the years. These items are not included in the yearly expense total.

Totals in black are expected yearly expenses. Some of these expenses may be optional but recommended. Remember these are only estimates. Costs like grooming depend on how often you have a professional grooming done or if you want to learn to Do It Yourself.

Fencing is optional or may include types of field fencing or chain link ("buried fences" are not recommended for Samoyeds) and also depends on whether fencing is already in place or what type of fencing you use. If you do not want to use fencing be ready to walk your Samoyed 2 to 3 times a day for at least a half hour.

*The cost of a Samoyed puppy from an ethical breeder (do your research on the breeder and ask lots of questions) in 2010 can run anywhere from \$800 to \$3500 depending on the breeder or whether it is for "show" or pet. The costs of an older Samoyed through a rescue system (do your research and ask lots of questions) can run around \$300.

IMPORTANT: Be aware that these categories and estimated expenses do not include any medical conditions, injuries or emergency vet visits that may occur in a dog's lifetime and it does not include the cost of putting your dog to sleep when necessary or burial/cremation. It also doesn't include an expense for pet insurance if you wish to purchase that. Since you will own a dog and accidents do happen there will be expenses for carpet cleaning, replacement, and or area rugs located at strategic places near doorways.

Letters To The Editors: We value our readers insights. If, you would like to email a letter to us feel free to do so by emailing us at nsr@nisasamoyedrescue.org for publication in the next issue. Do to space constraints, please, keep your comments brief (maximum 100 words) and please sign your letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Shelter Dogs

By Jim Becklund

They are the lonely, the frightened, the almost forgotten, waiting for someone to love and be loved, they are shelter dogs. Their eyes tell a story of desperation, their bodies often neglected and sickly, they are shelter dogs. They are the strays who have lived on the streets struggling for survival. They are the abandoned unthinkingly left behind, they are shelter dogs. Seemingly their humans have failed them. Wayward waifs looking for that new start in life.

Some sit patiently waiting, with those sad eyes, for the right person to come along. Some cower in their kennels not understanding what's going on; why no one wants to play with them. Some bark almost uncontrollably in an attempt to get noticed. They are shelter dogs.

The shelter staff do the best they can for these unwanted creatures. Many times due to underfunding and being understaffed these dogs only get the basic of care while they wait. It is a sad reality, but I know shelters try the best they can. Many times they are just overwhelmed with dogs.

One of the saddest situation for a shelter's staff are the dogs who are seniors and have medical or temperament issues. These dogs are hurting both physically and mentally. They have been denied the love of an owner, the soft warm bed to lay on at night and those gentle pets that make them feel wanted. Sometimes they have been taken to the shelter or abandoned in a deserted home because the owners just don't think the dog is important to them anymore. That is a sad commentary on us humans. It is the shelter staff that now has to deal with the consequences of these people's action or should I say inaction. These dogs are dumped at the shelter because the owners don't want to make that ultimate decision. They leave it up to the shelter staff. Sometimes that "ultimate decision" is the best. To let a suffering dog go to a final rest is being merciful. No one should think that shelters are uncaring and make that decision lightly. They are human beings after all and the right thing is not often easy. Even these dogs somehow know that there are people that care enough about them to do what has to be done. Their mind and body are now at peace.

For some of these shelter dogs they wait patiently for weeks sometimes months for just that right person to come along. They are the souls that never give up hope. Everyday they see people walking the floor who might be that perfect human for them. One day a person, a family or a rescue comes to the shelter to find a dog that can be helped. These are the FOUND dogs. For those who are adoptable they can go home with their new owners to begin a new life. For others who may not be immediately adoptable there is rescue. Rescue has the knowledge and compassion to take these "less than adoptable" dogs and provide a safe haven for them while they are treated and reassured that humans are good. Rescues who are able to reassure them that they are good dogs. Reassure them that one day they will have humans who will be proud of them.

These are shelter dogs, don't feel sorry for them just do what ever you can to do to help them on their path. Shelter dogs are no better no worse than your own dogs.

Important Information to keep on hand

- o Home Again (1-866-738-4324),
- o AKC Companion Animal Recovery (1-800-252-7894),
- o Avid (1-800-336-2843)
- o 24PetWatch (1-866-957-2424)
- o Tattoo-a-Pet (1-800-TATTOOS), (NY (718) 646-8200),
- o National Dog Registry (800 NDR-DOGS),
- o I. D. Pet (1-800-243-9147, CT 203-327-3157), and Canadian Kennel Club (416 -675-5511) Breeder/Owner section as many Canadian-born dogs are in the U.S.
- o Midwest Missing Pet Network: www.doginfomat.com/mpn/index.htm
- o Missing Pet Network: www.missingpet.net/index.html
- o Dog Detective Network: www.dogdetective.com/index.cfm

Shelter Dogs is dedicated In Loving Memory to Snow White who, through no fault of her own never made it out of the shelter.



Harnessed to Hope Northern Breed Rescue

Save Money on Dog Treats by Making Your Own!

Due to the many dog food and treat recalls in the past few years, many people are worried about finding safe and healthy treats for their dogs that are affordable. Making your own dog treats is a great way to do both! This book contains **102 recipes**, some for baked, frozen, and microwave treats, and even recipes for birthday cakes, doggie cupcakes, and special dinners! There is even a section on treats for special diets and substituting ingredients for dogs with food allergies or intolerances.

Each book is only **\$10.00 plus shipping**, and all proceeds to go Harnessed to Hope Northern Breed Rescue! Shipping rates are:
 1 to 3 books - \$4.60 shipping;
 4 to 9 books - \$9.20 shipping;
 10 or more books - please email us for a shipping estimate.
hthnbr@gmail.com

The cover models are Quincy and Tristin, both were adopted from Harnessed to Hope!



Southern California Samoyed Rescue: “WooWoo Shirts” Raising Money and Awareness for Samoyeds

Shirts can be ordered from Barbara J Arnaud, babssam@juno.com.



Your help is needed to make the NSR newsletter possible. Your expertise and knowledge is always greatly appreciated. We, with the NSR Bulletin staff, are always looking for contributions to this newsletter. Rescue articles are important to us but articles about the breed and your thoughts are always welcome just send them to us. Articles from your own newsletters are welcomed as well. Just be sure to identify what rescue you are from! Send them to: joanneskidmore@prodigy.net

Become a Foster Family Today!

The primary purpose of a rescue organization is to give an animal a chance for a life. Many of these animals become a part of the system through no fault of their own. Some are by products of over breeding, some are strays and others are given up by their families because they can no longer care for them. These animals have so much to give and without the support of rescue organizations and foster families, many of these dogs will not be given that opportunity. Please won't you help? Become a foster family today. Contact any of our NSR rescue groups to give a Sammie hope.

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Time for a Walk Samoyed	Blk Insert		\$20.00	
Rescued and Loved—Paw Prints	Blk Only		\$20.00	
Time for a Walk—Paw Prints	Blk Only		\$20.00	
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**WE ARE HERE TO HELP
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IN NEED:**

“ONE SMILE AT A TIME.”



Mission Statement The mission of National Samoyed Rescue is to provide resources, support and guidance to assist rescuers, regional breed club, breeders and fanciers in order to promote the humane and effective rescue of Samoyeds in need.

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Northern California Sled Dog Rescue
Northern Illinois Samoyed Assistance, Inc.

Samoyed Rescue Club of Central Arizona Rescue
Samoyed Rescue of Southern California
Samoyed Rescue of Texas
San Francisco Samoyed Rescue
St. Louis Samoyed Rescue
Tarheel Samoyed Rescue
Western Canada Samoyed Club Rescue

Come see what National Samoyed Rescue is really all about. Visit us through our website at:

<http://www.samoyedrescue.org>.

You are invited to chat with us on our Forums (open to the entire Samoyed Community), and get to know your regional NSR Affiliated Rescues.

If for any reason you want to contact the National Samoyed Rescue Board you may do so by email to:

nsrboard@samoyedrescue.org.

If you know of a Samoyed in need contact info@samoyedrescue.org. A staff of corresponding secretaries working on a two month rotation will transfer your concerns to the closest affiliated Rescue.

Remember that each and everyone of us are volunteering our “free” time to help the Samoyeds so please bear with us. We will get back to you as soon as we are able.

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