



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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Welcome to Our New Affiliate

By Jim Becklund

We have had many success stories about individual dogs in these pages. The affiliates work hard to bring these dogs back from sadness, both mental and physical, to an adoptable state. Now we have a success story for our organization. We are happy and proud to announce another addition to our growing family of rescue affiliates. Western Canada Samoyed Club Rescue, <http://www.westcansams.com>, has recently joined our ranks. WCSC Rescue, based out of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, is a dedicated group of ten to fifteen volunteers who cover a very large area, including British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario as well as helping in Montana.

In the past year, 2009, they have led seven Samoyeds to new and better lives. Each life made better through their rescue efforts is a tribute to their knowledge, dedication and perseverance. It is an honor to have them as one of our now fifteen affiliated rescues helping Samoyeds, one smile at a time. All of us on the NSR Board and the other fourteen affiliated rescues feel they will be an important part of our network to see that as many Samoyeds in need are helped.

There will be an in depth feature article on WCSC Rescue in a future issue of our Bulletin so you will all get to know them and their efforts a little better.

In the meantime, WELCOME WCSC Rescue and all your volunteers.



Western Canada
Samoyed Club



About WCSC

From their website

We, as the club's founders, have come together as a small group of Samoyed enthusiasts with a passion for the versatility of the Samoyed breed. Our desire is to see a club that demonstrates this versatility from the beauty demonstrated in the show ring to the bountiful vigor when working. Our hope is that through the club activities we will see the growth of the bond shared between a Samoyed and his human family. In order to ensure a fun and cooperative environment and the continued vision of the club's founders, we have put a number of mechanisms into place. We trust that the foundation we have established coupled with an excited, passionate and involved membership will result in a synergy leading to opportunities for activities, sharing, teaching, growing, learning, socializing, bragging a

little and having credit shown for exceptional achievement in a member's venue of choice. Our new club's region extends from the west coast to the prairies including British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. This club is for those who share our passion for the unique and seemingly endless abilities of the Samoyed breed from the showgoers to the working enthusiasts to the Samoyed fanciers that just want to enjoy the company and friendship of their wonderful Samoyed!



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Harnessed to Hope Northern Breed Rescue

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Minuteman Samoyed Rescue

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Northern California Sled Dog

www.NorSled.org

Northern Illinois Samoyed Assistance

www.nisasamoyedrescue.org

A Prayer For Dogs

*"Dear Lord, as we start each day
There's just one gift for which I pray
Please watch over all dogs everywhere
And bless them with someone to care.*

*Watch over the pups with plenty to eat
And the hungry strays out on the street
Those getting treats each time they yap
And those who struggle for every scrap*



*Those that sleep on a nice soft bed
Those with hard ground under their head
Those who play with girls and boys
And those who never have any toys*

*Those kept clipped and brushed and clean
And scruffy ones that don't smell too keen
Those who get to ride in cars
And those that sit behind cage bars*

*Those that flunk obedience school
Dig up the yard, snore and drool
Chew up your stuff, chase the cat
And they're still loved in spite of that*

*And those that are as good as gold
But left out to shiver in the cold
Chained up and forgotten there
They long for a warm home to share*

*Please God, as we end each night
Help more people do what's right
For each dog they meet, to do their best
And send your comfort to all the rest."*



Photos are of Trixie, when she came into rescue and after time in rescue. She was rescued through Northern Illinois Samoyed Assistance (NISA).

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.

Ley Ley: Another Success Story

Northern California Sled Dog

Ley Ley is a Samoyed under the care of NORSLED, one of NSR's affiliates who just had eye surgery because of glaucoma.

Ley Ley has been a great foster dog. I believe she will make some one a wonderful pet when she is healthy. She is house broken, loves affection and any kind of attention, gets along well with other dogs and walks well on a leash.



Although she is blind, she is older and doesn't have that puppy energy that cause her to walk into walls. She moves slowly and cautiously enough that her fur will usually generally tip her off to change direction. And her severe ear infections are starting to clear up so her hearing seems better.

The only accommodations we have made for her blindness is a special water fountain so she can hear where it is and only going



out in the back yard on a leash or tether as we have a swimming pool. She doesn't think she is handicapped and we don't treat her that way.

She is amazing. Even when I first got her and you know she had to be in so much pain, she still wagged her tail every time I would talk to her or touch her. She a Sammie!

RESCUE PIN: RESCUED SAMS ROCK!

"Isn't it cute!" Check out the new rescue pin. Quantities are limited so order up fast. Cost is \$7 each to individuals and \$3 each for rescue. Why not order some to sell to your members or give as awards? Contact Sandy Phifer at

sandyphifer@hotmail.com.

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www.socalsamoyedrescue.org

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RAINBOW BRIDGE 9-11-2001

by AlexanderTheodore, Bouvier, Fourth Year Resident



On the morning of September 11, 2001, there was an unprecedented amount of activity at the Rainbow Bridge. Decisions had to be made. They had to be made quickly. And, they were.

An issue, not often addressed here, is the fact that many residents really have no loved one for whom to

wait. Think of the pups who lived and died in hideous puppy mills. No one on earth loved or protected them. What about the many who spent unhappy lives tied in backyards? And, the ones who were abused. Who are they to wait for?

We don't talk about that much up here. We share our loved ones as they arrive, happy to do so. But we all know there is nothing like having your very own person who thinks you are the most special pup in the Heavens.

Last Tuesday morning a request rang out for pups not waiting for specific persons to volunteer for special assignment.. An eager, curious crowd surged excitedly forward, each pup wondering what the assignment would be.

They were told by a solemn voice that unexpectedly, all at once, over 4,000 loving people had left Earth long before they were ready. All the pups, as all pups do, felt the humans' pain deep in their own hearts. Without hearing more, there was a clamoring among them - "May I have one to comfort?" "I'll take two, I have a big heart." "I have been saving kisses forever."

One after another they came forward begging for assignment. One cozy-looking fluffy pup hesitantly asked, "Are there any children coming? I would be very comforting for a child 'cause I'm soft and squishy and I always wanted to be hugged." A group of Dalmatians came forward asking to meet the Firemen and be their friends. The larger working breeds offered to greet the Police Officers and make them feel at home. Little dogs volunteered to do what they do best, cuddle and kiss.

Dogs who on Earth had never had a kind word or a pat on the head, stepped forward and said, "I will love any human who needs love."

Then all the dogs, wherever on Earth they originally came from, rushed to the Rainbow Bridge and stood waiting, overflowing with love to share - each tail wagging an American Flag.



This was graciously given to us to reprint by Bilinda Marshal from Malamute Rescue in Texas

Mogul – a Samoyed Rescue Adoption Story

Southern California Samoyed Rescue



A little dog was found on the side of the road in Lancaster CA. He was dropped off at the LA County Animal Shelter on January 18 2010 where he was designated: A4078281 – WHITE DOG MALE SAMOYED/MIX. They guessed him to be about 3 months old.

He arrived with a broken right leg and several deep puncture wounds on his leg and head. His wounds were cleaned and a splint was placed on the broken leg. Antibiotics and painkillers were prescribed. LA County gives the best care they can but do not have the resources for long term care and recovery. His condition continued to deteriorate and he was scheduled for euthanasia on January 23.

Luckily enough for WHITE DOG, Samoyed Rescue of Southern California became aware of the situation and rushed in to save him at the last minute. Jim picked him up and brought him to Tom who immediately took him to Dr. Grant, the group's long time vet. While checking him in they asked Tom "What's his name?" He looked down at this pathetic little lump of white and called him Mogul.

Mogul was in tough shape. He was malnourished and had a badly broken leg but a far bigger problem was the raging infection. His nose and leg were very swollen from the puncture wounds and the infection was attacking the leg bones. His bones were too soft to use the typical "broken bone" treatment. Amputation was considered but Dr. Grant decided to use a pin and splint to stabilize the leg while he focused on fighting the infection and saving the leg. Jim decided to foster Mogul in his home while they all worked to nurse him back to health.

Mogul spent the next 2 months recovering in semi confinement with E-collars, splints and lots of medicine; you might expect this to have a negative effect on a puppy personality but Mogul was very different. Under Tom and Terri's loving care and the watchful eye of their dog Kodiak, Mogul developed the most delightful personality; completely trusting and eager to greet and meet any other human or animal around. His health improved and the infection was defeated however his leg was still a problem. The infection had softened the bones and caused the leg bones to reset badly. The infection also affected the growth and the right paw was smaller than the left. He was healthy but still fragile.

It was at this point that Connie and I entered into Mogul's story. We had lost our beloved dog Natasha to kidney failure and had finally decided to bring another dog into our home. We believe in rescue and had adopted our last pet through Samoyed Rescue. We gave them a call and at the time there were a couple of great dogs available and one we were considering that had really caught our eye named

Chance. Then Karla, the group's vice-president, told us about a puppy with a broken leg. We had already discussed puppies and had ruled them out for all of those puppy reasons, but I was still curious so we went to visit Mogul at Tom's place.

Mogul makes a big first impression. He looked mostly Samoyed but his pink nose and the pink skin around his eyes and lips gives him a look that just makes you laugh. His affectionate and trusting attitude was quite endearing. He treated us like we were his toy. Over the next week Connie and I talked about what we wanted to do. Chance our first choice, was a beautiful 2 year old Samoyed. He needed a little fattening up and some training but would have made a wonderful addition to our family - an easy choice. Mogul was something else altogether, he was going to be a project. While it was nice to hear that he was already house trained. We knew that he would require at least 1 more operation on his leg and who knows what else. Also, the lack of pigmentation in his eyes, lips and nose were a concern. In the end though, we found ourselves looking at his picture a lot and smiling a lot, so we decided that we needed a project, a project named Mogul.

Mogul was about 6 months old when we brought him home. He had been in some kind of confinement for most of his life. He used his leg but walked with a limp. Walking long distances made the limp worse however he seemed more comfortable running on it. Dr. Grant thought that routine exercise and regular walks would build up the



leg and make him more comfortable. He thought we should wait for 3-4 months before considering another operation to correct the crooked leg.

At this time Mogul was growing very quickly and after a few weeks we began to notice that his leg looked more crooked than ever. His gait seemed more labored and he seemed to prefer to hop and prance rather than walk. Another x-ray of his leg showed the problem. His ulna bone had stopped growing while the radius bone continued to grow. This caused the leg to twist and push his paw to a very uncomfortable angle. Another operation was recommended to be done sooner rather than later.

We spoke with two orthopedic surgeons and got two very different opinions. One doctor's philosophy was to minimize pain and recovery time. He thought Mogul's twisted leg was about as bad as it gets. His solution was to cut out part of the ulna bone and break the radius bone in 2 or 3 places and set it as straight as possible.

More on Mogul *continued*

He also suggested that we turn Mogul's semi functional paw into a club foot by putting a plate between the paw and the radius bone. Mogul would always have a short leg and a limp but he would be comfortable. He also discussed amputation as an alternative. He bummed us out.

We also spoke with Dr Craig of Veterinary Surgical Services. Her philosophy is to try to return an animal to as much functional capability as possible. She suggested the use of a fixator instead of the customary break and reset approach. A fixator is an external device consisting of metal rings that are attached to the leg with wires that go through the bone. It allows the bone to be grown and moved into the proper orientation over a 6-8 week timeframe. In her approach a piece of the ulna bone would be cut out to allow for the free movement of the radius bone. The radius bone would be cut at an appropriate spot and the fixator rings would be attached above and below the cut. The rings are then connected with adjustment screws and flexible joints. The process would require us to perform daily adjustments on the fixator's position in addition to weekly office visits.

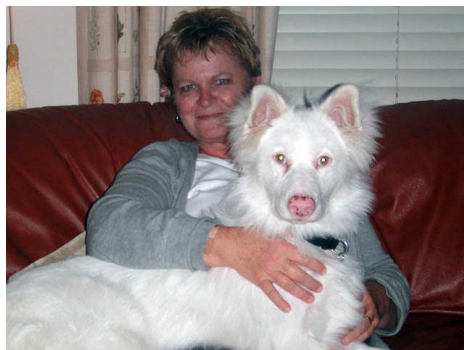
We liked what we heard about the fixator. While it would be a longer process and more work on our part, it seemed to offer a better result and also the chance of growing back some of his stunted bone length. However, we were concerned about the pain for Mogul. The first surgeon had described the fixator as a torture device. We went back to Dr. Grant and asked him to referee for us. He said that if it was his dog he'd definitely go with the fixator approach and so we did. We immediately made arrangements for the operation. On June 1st Dr. Craig operated and installed the fixator on Mogul's leg.

We are now 7 weeks into the process of fixing Mogul's leg. Every morning and evening we turn the screw ½ a turn. This moves the bone at the cut point about 1 millimeter a day. These small daily movements allow blood vessels, soft tissue and bone material to easily adapt to the new position. So far we have moved and rotated Mogul's lower leg and paw by about 30 degrees. On our weekly visit to Dr. Craig she inspects the area for infection and performs her own adjustments. We are nearing the end of the adjustment phase and I've been amazed to see how much has changed. Once we're done with the adjustments the fixator will remain in place for another 2 weeks while the bone sets firm. Samoyed Rescue has followed us throughout the journey and to our surprise, delight and gratitude, they insisted on providing substantial financial assistance for the surgery.



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: <http://www.doginfomat.com/mpn/index.htm>
- o Missing Pet Network: <http://www.missingpet.net/index.html>
- o Dog Detective Network: <http://www.dogdetective.com/index.cfm>



Mogul has been the most amazing dog throughout the entire process. The poor boy has spent most of his short life in some kind of confinement, E-collar, bandage, splint and now fixator. Remarkably, he is the happiest dog I've ever known. He wants to play with everyone we meet. I'm the guy who now says "Is your dog friendly?" and I love it.

Submitted by Chet and Connie Tomsick for Southern California Samoyed Rescue's (SCSR) entry into Petfinder.com, "The Best Pet Parent" award. In their note they wrote about Southern California Samoyed Rescue and the award, that any award would truly belong to SCSR, "You saved Mogul's life not once but twice. On January 23rd you saved him from the shelter and then your combined efforts and resources nursed him back to health and saved him and his leg again. Even after the adoption SRSC has continued to be Mogul's guardian angel. We couldn't ask for a better relationship!"

Your help is needed to make the NSR newsletter possible.

Please send articles and photos for the newsletter. You can send ones you use in your own newsletters. Just be sure to identify what rescue you are from! Thank you from your editor, Joanne Skidmore. davidskidmore@prodigy.net



Annie Reid Prints Benefit NSR

Annie has graciously donated her wonderful prints "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!

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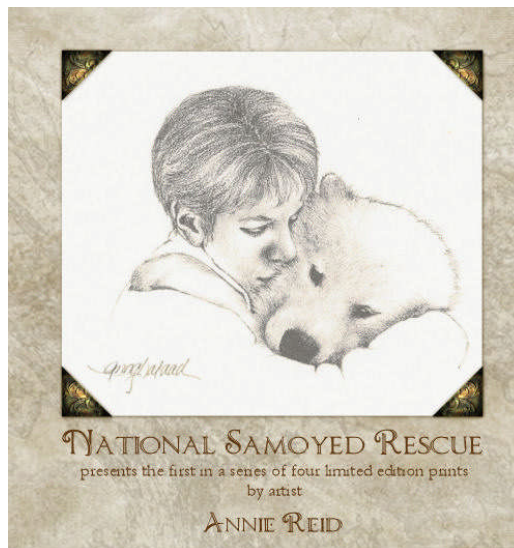
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Clockwise: Cherished Samoyed; The Affectionate Samoyed; The Complete Samoyed.

"The Welcoming Samoyed"

This newest Annie Reid print took first place at this year's National Specialty (Professional Division).

Congratulations to Annie and thank you for donating the proceeds to rescue.



Featured Rescue: Michigan Samoyed Rescue

Located in Flint, Michigan and serving Michigan and Indiana

As told by: Rich and Sue Kimmerling and their children, Katie and Holly Kimmerling

About how many dogs on average does your rescue group handle?

On average, our group places 15 to 20 Samoyeds each year.

How many volunteers do you have?

We have many wonderful volunteers and supporters who help in any way they can. Without them, Michigan Samoyed Rescue would not be the way it is today. We are grateful for each and every one of them!

What is something that might be unique or unusual about your rescue group?

We do rescue as a family. All of the dogs come live in our home to be fostered. We do all of the feeding, grooming, loving and everything else in between- as a family activity. Everyone pitches in!

Our family also enjoys exhibiting our show Samoyeds in conformation and agility, and several are Canine Good Citizens and Therapy Sams as well. Katie & Holly enjoy 4-H obedience with their Samoyeds also.

How did you come into rescue work?

When we moved into a bigger house 12 years ago, we wanted a rescued Samoyed to join our family since we had more yard space. We ended up adopting two together, Shane and Sheba from Michigan Samoyed Rescue. After they settled in, we felt that we would like to help out by fostering the beautiful Sams and providing a safe & loving place to stay while awaiting their forever home.

How long have you been involved in rescue?

12 years with Michigan Samoyed Rescue. Our family has owned Samoyeds for 25 years.

What are some of the things you have done in rescue?

Everything! Fostering, transport, shelter visits, home visits, application screening, vet visits, social rehab...you name it, we have done it! We see our rescued dogs through our home from the start to the finish and continue on with the new adoptive family. The adoptive families become our extended Sammy families, whom we keep in touch with regularly. Many have become very special friends, and we obviously have the love of dogs in common!

Why is rescue important to you?

It feels right doing our part helping Sams in need. We hope that our little part has helped change the lives for

the better of many good Sammy loving families and saved many Sammy smiles! Giving back through volunteering is a strong personal necessity of mine, and I hope that our children carry on the same strong volunteer attitude of helping others in need.

What is one the most delightful, fulfilling aspects of rescue for you?

The most fulfilling aspect is having the privilege and opportunity to give a dog the confidence and training. It's so wonderful to see them blossom into their own and really become the dog that they were meant to be. It's always great to see a fantastic dog getting a second chance to have an amazing family. We feel proud to have helped so many Sams over the years and we are so fortunate for meeting many wonderful friends along the way. Michigan Samoyed Rescue is truly an extended Sammy family and we believe in enjoying the journey!



Above: Some of MSR adoptive families and their Sammys at the 2009 SCA National Rescue Parade in Indiana.

Want to highlight your rescue group? All you have to do is answer a few questions and send in a photo or two. For details, email Joanne at davidskidmore@prodigy.net

Featured Rescue: Michigan Samoyed Rescue continued

Share a story that is particularly memorable for from your rescue life.

There are so many touching stories we've encountered in rescue over the years, it would be hard to choose just one. Some of the dogs that come to mind are:



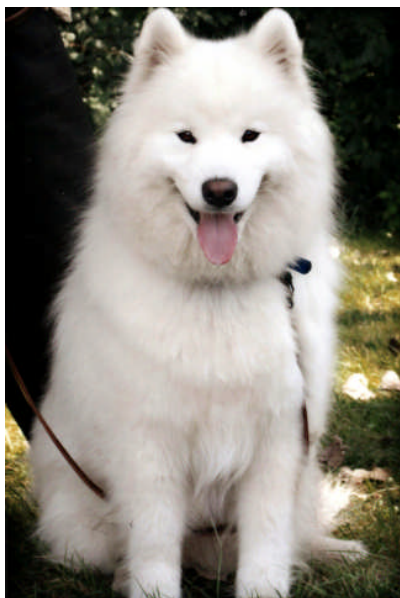
Chinook, he was a feral dog that trusted nobody and had never been touched by people. After almost a year of patient loving care and trust, Chinook was able to go to a special understanding foster home who helped him continue his progress and allowed him to grow into the proud Sam he is today.

Marcy, she was the deaf and blind puppy who had zero chance at the shelter. She is now a confident and well adjusted dog, even though she lives in a dark silent world of her own, she gets along fine. While her challenges are different than most, Marcy is still the same as every other Sam that has come through MSR. She's found her forever home with very understanding and committed family.

Tuffy and Jazzy, two unsocialized dogs abandoned and left on their own when the owner moved. These 2 dogs knew nothing, even afraid to walk on linoleum and scared of everything under the sun. After much rehab & socialization at our house, they are now amazing boys, confident, loved and secure dogs who share a life together with a great family that continues to show them the good life.

What is your shining star moment for rescue?

Sonya's story won a PetSmart contest in 2007 from wonderful folks who voted daily and chose her story from thousands of entries. Not only were we awarded a PetSmart Charities grant, the recognition for Michigan Samoyed Rescue was priceless! Thank you Sonya, Millie, and John!



Do you have any events throughout the year that is your favorite?

The annual rescue picnic that Michigan Samoyed Rescue shares with Wonderland Samoyed Safe Haven is always such a memorable day. It's a great occasion that takes place in September where all past adopters and their adopted Sams come to enjoy good food and good conversation. It's the one time of year that from any angle you look, you will always see a Samoyed smiling back at you.

Above: The annual rescue picnic of Michigan Samoyed Rescue with Wonderland Samoyed Safe Haven in September 2009.

Below left: Turner who was rescued from a high kill shelter two years ago. Now with his new family, he has achieved the highest level of obedience classes and is now a therapy dog.

Frosty Paws: A treat for all seasons

32 oz vanilla yogurt (or another flavor your dog likes)
1 mashed banana (or 1 large jar of strained baby fruit or applesauce)
2 tablespoons of peanut butter (I imagine creamy but I'd try chunky to see what happens :)))
2 tablespoons of pure honey

Blend or mix everything together
Fill 10 small Dixie cups (or ice cube trays, muffin tins) and freeze

To serve: run lightly under hot water to dislodge from container (think, flavored ice cubes)

Serve your best Fur-friend!!!

Note: If you use ice cube trays or muffin tins, remove the Frosty Paws when frozen and store in a plastic bag in your freezer. You might want to serve them outside if weather permits or place in the dogs dinner bowl. If you use Dixie cups - dash quickly under hot running water and peel off the paper first.

Raising Money and Awareness for Samoyeds



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*Always
a
Pleasure*



By
Rita Sanders

A New Book About Living With Samoyeds

Available from amazon.com and other online book sellers

A review from the Co-ordinator for the Samoyed Rescue Society (England)

What a pleasure it was to read this book. It is written from the heart and depicts what life can be like living with a Samoyed - hardly a dull moment and learning to accept the unexpected. I read this book from cover to cover in one sitting, wanting to see how the following chapters unfolded. It is totally addictive and an easy read. Looking at the many coloured photographs scattered throughout the book means that you can identify each dog with it's story, which, when combined, is "Always a Pleasure".

I would strongly recommend that any dog lover (whatever their breed is) should read this book. They will be completely engrossed.

Brenda Walker

A word from the author about the book

"This book is about the six lovely Samoyeds with whom I have shared my heart and my home over the last 27 years. Zara was my first Samoyed, she was a beautiful dog but very naughty She did an awful lot of damage to the house and to personal property. Not to mention the incident with the police. She should have put me off the breed altogether, but, fortunately, she did not.

After Zara, there was Max, Tia, Siani, Tsar and Misty. This is their story. We now have only Tsar and Misty, we have just returned from our walk. The sun was shining and it was really warm. Tsar and my husband went round the fields at 90 miles an hour, Misty and myself walked at a much more

leisurely pace. We am-
bled along, Misty stopped every few yards to sniff the ground, perhaps she had picked up the trail of a fox. I gazed at the luscious green grass in the fields around me, I saw the vast assortment of wild flowers and berries

growing in the hedgerow and watched the various species of butterflies. It was peaceful and tranquil, the silence broken only by the whistling and chirping of the many varieties of birds. Just for a short while, at least, all seemed well with the world."



National Samoyed Rescue

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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
SAMOYEDS
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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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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