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FROM THE SHRF BOARD

Hello Husky Fans! We hope you are staying cool in this summer heat. Whether you are spending more time indoors in the air conditioning, hanging out by the pool or the beach, or evening walks when the sun is going down, we hope you are enjoying the summer with your fur-kids. Have you considered setting up a doggie pool in your backyard or patio for your Husky to splash around and play?

As the weather warms up we have a slow period when it comes to events. We continue to visit our regular pet stores on certain weekends...the Huskies enjoy getting lots of attention in the air conditioning and lying on the cool tile floors for belly rubs.

We will start getting our fall events confirmed and on the calendar. We may not have as many events during the summer but we are still busy working to come up with new ideas, to save Huskies in shelters, and adopt out as many Huskies as we can. It does mean that our donations decrease during this time, so if you are able to support us or have some leftover summer vacation money please consider donating to our rescue.

We are working on the "Affiliate" page on our website for updated links and hopefully more options. We would like to encourage everyone to check this page out in the near

future and consider our affiliates when making purchases for items that you buy in retail stores or on other websites. When you make a purchase using one of the links on this page, SHRF benefits by receiving a portion of that purchase.

We are still limited on the number of available foster homes. If you haven't fostered with us before or have taken a break from fostering, please consider helping save a Husky by sharing your home with them until they are adopted. If you are unable to at this time, please help us by spreading the word to others. As difficult as it is to wish a Husky well in his/her new home, fostering is very rewarding. Experiencing a Husky realizing the life they should have and making another family feel complete with a new family member is wonderful to see.

We need your help and appreciate your involvement!

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"If there are no dogs in Heaven, then when I die I want to go where they went."

Will Rogers, 1897-1935

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From the Editors Bob & Lorraine

Wow, SHRF has directly saved and successfully adopted out thirty beautiful Huskies through the end of June. Add to these a dozen Huskies that we indirectly saved through referrals and other Good Samaritan efforts of our volunteers throughout the state and we have saved forty two dogs in the first half of this year – that's a record setting pace.

Since our inception, through the end of June 2012, we have saved 975 Huskies and it sure looks like we will pass the 1000 mark before the end of the year.

I've written about this before but it never fails to astound me how such a disparate group of people, most of whom have probably never met each other, can consistently be so successful.

To be fair, a lot of credit should go to the dogs themselves. Siberian Huskies are wonderfully unique animals and their beauty, energy, affection and sociability make them pretty hard to resist.

When a prospective adopter first meets a Husky that is available for

adoption there are two common reactions. If the dog is the typical, gregarious Husky with a big smile on his or her face, tail wagging furiously, tongue hanging out just waiting to lick someone's face, the average adopter just falls in love immediately. If the dog then pulls the old "lie at your feet and roll over for a belly rub" ploy the adopter is a goner.

The second standard reaction is if the dog is very shy, often an indicator of some form of abuse. If the dog is hesitant and takes a while to come up to you, then, with some trembling, accepts your hand and learns that you mean him no harm, you'd have to be a very cold person not to have your heart just melt and then give in to the desire to nurture and care for this dog – just to turn him into the type of Husky mentioned in the preceding paragraph.

And so it goes. Huskies have been doing this to us for hundreds of years and will continue to do so for a very long time. That's what makes them unique.

Bob

Editorial opinion pieces by Bob and Lorraine reflect the opinion of the writers only and are not necessarily the opinion of Siberian Husky Res-

"In order to really enjoy a dog, one doesn't merely try to train him to be semi-human. The point of it is to open oneself to the possibility of becoming partly a dog."

- - - Edward Hoagland "Dogs and the Tug of Life"

Benefits of Taking Your Dog to Work May Not Be Far-Fetched

ScienceDaily (Mar. 30, 2012) — Man's best friend may make a positive difference in the workplace by reducing stress and making the job more satisfying for other employees, according to a Virginia Commonwealth University study.

Stress is a major contributor to employee absenteeism, morale and burnout and results in significant loss of productivity and resources. But a preliminary study, published in the March issue of the *International Journal of Workplace Health Management*, found that dogs in the workplace may buffer the impact of stress during the workday for their owners and make the job more satisfying for those with whom they come into contact.

The VCU researchers compared employees who bring their dogs to work, employees who do not bring their dogs to work and employees without pets in the areas of stress, job satisfaction, organizational commitment and support.

"Although preliminary, this study provides the first quantitative study of the effects of employees' pet dogs in the workplace setting on employee stress, job satisfaction, support and commitment," said principal investigator Randolph T. Barker, Ph.D., professor of management in the VCU School of Business.

"Dogs in the workplace can make a positive difference," he said. "The differences in perceived stress between days the dog was present and absent were significant. The employees as a whole had higher job satisfaction than industry norms."

The study took place at Replacements, Ltd., a service-manufacturing-retail company located in Greensboro, N.C., which employs approximately 550 people. Approximately 20 to 30 dogs are on the company premises each day. The study took place over a period of one work week in the company setting, during which time participants completed surveys and collected saliva samples. Pagers were assigned to prompt employees to complete surveys during the day.

The researchers did not observe a difference between the three employee groups on stress hormone levels, which

was measured via a saliva sample, in the morning, but during the course of the work day, self-reported stress declined for employees with their dogs present and increased for non-pet owners and dog owners who did not bring their dogs to work. The team noted that stress significantly rose during the day when owners left their dogs at home compared to days they brought them to work.

According to Barker, the team observed unique dog-related communication in the workplace that may contribute to employee performance and satisfaction. For example, he said, although not part of the study, that employees without a dog were observed requesting to take a co-worker's dog out on a break. These were brief, positive exchanges as the dogs were taken and returned and also resulted in an employee break involving exercise.

Barker said that other findings revealed mostly positive comments from employees such as "pets in the workplace can be a great bonus for employee morale ...," "having dogs here is great stress relief" and "dogs are positive; dogs increase coworker cooperation."

"The effect of pets in reducing the impact of stress and enhancing communication found in other settings may extend to the workplace," said Barker.

"Pet presence may serve as a low-cost, wellness intervention readily available to many organizations and may enhance organizational satisfaction and perceptions of support. Of course, it is important to have policies in place to ensure only friendly, clean and well-behaved pets are present in the workplace," he said.

According to Barker, further research with larger sample sizes within the organizational setting is needed to replicate the findings of this initial study.

Randolph Barker collaborated with Janet S. Knisely, Ph.D., associate professor of psychiatry in the VCU School of Medicine; Sandra B. Barker, Ph.D., professor of psychiatry in the VCU School of Medicine; Rachel K. Cobb, Ph.D., research faculty in the VCU School of Nursing; and Christine M. Schubert, Ph.D., assistant professor of biostatistics at the Air Force Institute of Technology.

The study was supported in part by the VCU Center on Human-Animal Interaction.

If my dog is barred by the heavenly guard. We'll both of us brave the heat!

-W. Dayton Wedgefarth

Were Prehistoric Dogs the Key to Early Humans' Survival?

A new study suggests a strong relationship with canines helped our ancestors thrive. Man's best friend? Case closed.



Canine gaze by Shutterstock.com

We might have more to thank our dogs for than just friendship and walks in the park.

Two species with highly advanced capabilities -- that is, compared to other animals -- lived in Europe and the Middle East between 45,000 and 35,000 years ago. One of these species was the Neanderthals. The other was the species paleoanthropologists call "modern humans" -- and which were anatomically identical to us.

Why did our direct ancestors survive and thrive while the Neanderthals, who arrived in those regions first and had remarkably big heads, died out?

A newly released study set to be published in the July issue of the journal *Science* examined 164 archaeological sites throughout southwestern France that date back to the period when Neanderthals and modern humans overlapped. Based on this study and his own analyses of excavations involving fossilized canid bones, anthropologist Pat Shipman has proposed a startling new theory: Modern humans, Shipman sug-

gests, succeeded because of their close bond with dogs.

"Domesticating dogs clearly improves humans' hunting success and efficiency. ... If Neanderthals did not have domestic dogs and anatomically modern humans did, these hunting companions could have made all the difference in the modern human-Neanderthal competition," Shipman writes in *American Scientist*. His theory is further explained in *The Atlantic*:

"The affinity between humans and dogs manifested itself mainly in the way that it would go on to do for many more thousands of years: in the hunt. Dogs would help humans to identify their prey; but they would also work, the theory goes, as beasts of burden -- playing the same role for early humans as they played for the Blackfeet and Hidatsa [tribes] of the American West, who bred large, strong dogs specifically for hauling strapped-on packs. (Paleolithic dogs were big to begin with: They had, their skeletons suggest, a body mass of at least 70 pounds and a shoulder height of at least 2 feet -- which would make them, at minimum, the size of a modern-day German Shepherd.)

"Since transporting animal carcasses is an energy-intensive task, getting dogs to do that work would mean that humans could concentrate their energy on more productive endeavors: hunting, gathering, reproducing."

Shipman also cites recent studies confirming what we already knew: that dogs are highly responsive to the facial expressions of their human companions. "Humans love to look into their dogs' eyes to 'read' their emotions. Dogs apparently feel the same. Maybe -- just maybe -- this reciprocal communication was instrumental in the survival of our species."

Think of that the next time you scoop poop.

I have sometimes thought of the final cause of dogs having such short lives and I am quite satisfied it is in compassion to the human race; for if we suffer so much in losing a dog after an acquaintance of ten or twelve years, what would it be if they were to live double that time?

Sir Walter Scott

SHRF Events 2nd Quarter 2012



6th Annual Pawfest 2012 at Largo Central Park

April 7, 2012

Sage and Eska enjoyed a warm, breezy afternoon in the park. The girls lounged about under the tree nearby and tent. They received lots of attention while representing SHRF. With a beautiful day, it was well attended so we met lots of new friends, both people and canine.



2nd Annual Bark in the Park at Freedom Lake Park

April 28, 2012

Sage and Eska had fun walking around, checking out everything. Then they took breaks laying down and rolling over for attention and belly rubs. SHRF won a couple bags of dog food in one of the drawings that took place.



“Rescue animals aren’t broken. They’ve simply experienced more life than other animals. If they were human, we would call them wise. They would be the ones with tales to tell and stories to write; the ones dealt a bad hand who responded with courage.

**Don’t pity them.
Do something.
Help to rescue.
Donate
Volunteer.
Foster.
ADOPT!**

And be proud to have their greatness by your side.”

~ Author unknown

"Old age means realizing you will never own all the dogs you wanted to." ~ Joe Gores

Top Ten Reasons to Adopt an Older Dog

1. Older dogs are housetrained. You won't have to go through the difficult stage(s) of teaching a puppy house manners and mopping/cleaning up after accidents. Won't chew inappropriate items.
2. Older dogs are not teething puppies, and won't chew your shoes and furniture while growing up.
3. Older dogs can focus well because they've mellowed. Therefore, they learn quickly.
4. Older dogs have learned what "no" means. If they hadn't learned it, they wouldn't have gotten to be "older" dogs.
5. Older dogs settle in easily, because they've learned what it takes to get along with others and become part of a pack.
6. Older dogs are good at giving love, once they get into their new, loving home. They are grateful for the second chance they've been given.
7. What You See Is What You Get: Unlike puppies, older dogs have grown into their shape and personality. Puppies can grow up to be quite different from what they seemed at first.
8. Older dogs are instant companions -- ready for hiking, car trips, and other things you like to do.
9. Older dogs leave you time for yourself, because they don't make the kinds of demands on your time and attention that puppies and young dogs do.
10. Older dogs let you get a good night's sleep because they're accustomed to human schedules and don't generally need nighttime feedings, comforting, or bathroom breaks.

Dr. Nicholas Dodman, Animal Behaviorist
Animal Planet TV, Dogs 101—referring to Siberian Huskies

“... and they are a real ‘dog of a dog’, not a toy dog, not a pretend dog. This is a real dog.”

WEB SITES THAT MAY BE OF INTEREST

Polo the Husky and His Prosthetic Leg

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cDyJIQ38Pp0>

The Most Annoyingly Cute Thing Ever

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=po8IIsIIG9M>

Urban Mushing: Sled Dogs Without the Snow

http://screen.yahoo.com/urban-mushing-sled-dogs-without-the-snow-29056589.html?pb_list=06599773-e72d-4e79-b427-f3dcb60475b7

"If you are a host to your guest, be a host to his dog also." - Russian Proverb

Thunder and Noise Phobia caused by vaccines?

By Dr. Jeannie on May 25, 2012



I began a series of articles on thunder and noise phobia last year around this time that was well received by readers. I want to add this information I believe you will find most interesting and enlightening.

If your dog has thunder or noise phobia, sudden, unexplained aggression, becomes hyper-active or depressed, it very well could have vaccinosis and/or a vaccine miasm.

Dr. Patricia Jordan asks – Have you ever wondered why thunder or noise phobia even exist?

Her answer: “Vaccinations that is why!”

Research done at U.C. Davis in 2010 on both humans and animals showed that use of vaccines containing mercury caused increased anxiety, fears, aggression, behavioral problems. We see this in homeopathy as the phobias commonly that arise following vaccinations, rabies is the worst and rabies is a mandated vaccine. Interesting that the animal behaviorists never ever, ever seem to get this!

Vaccinations are so aggressively used in this country, they are unsafe and they are causing behavioral problems in the animals. Dogs are often so afraid of loud noises they will run for tens of miles with the onset of a bad thunderstorm. I have seen them crash right through glass windows to get out, so fearful are they, they bend metal bars to escape confinement kennels set up to “keep them safe”.

VACCINATION AS A CAUSE OF BEHAVIOR CHANGES

Patricia Jordan, DVM, VND, CVA, CTCVM & Herbiology, is a vaccination expert and author of the book: *Mark of the Beast*.

She writes:

My experience as a practicing veterinarian for over 25 years, matched by Dr. Stephen Blake (37 years) and Dr. Richard Pitcairn (40 years) — has been that of watching vaccines result in disease in animals — and behavioral changes.

UC California at Davis recently finished studies proving the development of anger, aggression and anxiety in both animals and humans following vaccination. This should not be surprising as the mercury in vaccines (yes, it is still there) and aluminum are neurotoxins which are in combination synergistic. Aluminum opens the blood-brain barrier allowing mercury, aluminum and viruses (both intentional and unintentional contaminants) into the brain. The ensuing inflammation that develops is, well, encephalitis! A French study showed, both in animals and humans, that the more viruses that are collected, the more apathetic the individual becomes. Vaccines are the best way to infect the body with viruses.

The aluminum from vaccines sequesters in the hippocampus of the brain, the seat of endocrine regulation and even dysregulated endocrine systems, and leads to behavioral changes.

I have seen plenty of behavioral changes following vaccination. The sad thing is that this has been recognized for the past 150 years and there is still no consensus. I am sure this is due to the commercial protection of vaccines.

The American Veterinary Medical Association has been on record stating that the mammalian immune system [of pets] is not unlike the human immune system, and that viral vaccines (the only ones really worth the risk) are good for life once administered one time to a mature mammalian immune system.

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Dr. Harris Coulter, author of *Vaccination: The Rise of Criminality and Social Violence: The Assault on the American Brain*, tracked the rise of vaccinations to the rise of social violence and criminality and also a drop in IQ. My book *Mark of the Beast, Hidden in Plain Sight*, updated the final chapter of Dr. Coulter’s book, “*Medical Hubris and Its Unintended Consequences*.” This violence, aggression, anger link to vaccines can easily be understood if even knowing about the common fevers and encephalitis that follows vaccinations, the high pitched cry and neurological disorders, the learning disabilities.....and these are obviously also occurring in animals although not admitted; very much recognized.

Those involved in training puppies and in the socialization of dogs have linked the coincidence of behavioral changes in some dogs that follows the puppyhood series of vaccinations.

One thing I am POSITIVE about: if animal behaviorists are not thinking and understanding [the vaccination-behavior link], they are way off the mark in what they are understanding, recording, teaching and advising clients.

You should find one of the more highly attuned veterinary homeopaths to expand on this level of behavioral damage from vaccines issues.

“*Rabies Vaccination as a Cause of Behavior Changes*” by Michael Dym, VDM, homeopathic veterinarian, on behavior changes after vaccination for rabies: “Unfortunately vaccination can result in certain sensitive individuals a chronic disease state; one that is long-lasting, indeed in some cases a life-long condition.... This state of “vaccinosis” is understood as the disturbance of the life force that results in mental, emotional and physical changes in-

In other words, instead of seeing acute expressions of viral disease, we are instead seeing symptoms of chronic illness which are actually documented to occur in rabid animals. Symptoms of rabies include restlessness; viciousness; avoidance of company; unusual affection; desire to travel; inability to be restrained; self biting; strange cries and howls; inability to swallow resulting in gagging while eating/drinking; staring eyes; swallowing wood, stones, inedibles; destruction of blankets, clothing; convulsive seizures; throat spasms; increased sexual desires; disturbed heart function; excited and jerky breathing.

My biggest concern with pets are the changes in behavior after being vaccinated. This is usually along the lines of aggression, suspicion, unusual fears, etc. The essential aspect is a lack of control of impulses.

Many pets may exhibit any or many of the above behaviors indefinitely such as “reverse sneezing” and increased mounting seen in neutered pets. Conventional medicine does not explain these odd symptoms, but homeopathically these pets may be exhibiting symptoms of rabies vaccinosis and occur fairly commonly in my opinion.

You certainly need to follow the law with regard to rabies vaccination. A homeopathic remedy given at the time of immunization can help reduce side effects. If your pet is suffering from the above symptoms, he/she can be evaluated by a homeopathic vet to try and cure this chronic diseased state.

So, there you have it, right in front of us is the answer to the reason we are seeing so many dogs with phobia’s and behavior problems We are actually vaccinating the animals into dis-ease.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR: I published this story because there is a growing number of people that believe animal vaccinations may be dangerous. I do not consider this particular article empirical evidence that this is true but I would encourage anyone, especially one whose dog may have problems as described in the article, to discuss the conclusions presented herein with their Veterinarian.

SHRF UPCOMING EVENTS AND FUND RAISERS

3rd Quarter 2012 Upcoming Events

- Jul 14th **PetSmart Citrus Park** 10 AM - 2 PM
12835 Citrus Plaza Dr, Tampa, FL 33625
- Jul 15th **Pet Supplies Plus** 11 AM - 2 PM
7331 Park Blvd, Pinellas Park
- Jul 21st **PetSmart on Tyrone Blvd** 10 AM - 2 PM
3993 Tyrone Blvd., St Petersburg
- Jul 28th **PetSmart Countryside** 10 AM - 2 PM
26277 US Hwy 19 N, Clearwater, FL
- Aug 11th **PetSmart Citrus Park** 10 AM - 2 PM
12835 Citrus Plaza Dr, Tampa, FL 33625
- Aug 12th **Pet Supplies Plus** 11 AM - 2 PM
7331 Park Blvd, Pinellas Park
- Aug 18th **PetSmart on Tyrone Blvd** 10 AM - 2 PM
3993 Tyrone Blvd., St Petersburg
- Aug 25th **PetSmart Countryside** 10 AM - 2 PM
26277 US Hwy 19 N, Clearwater, FL
- Sep 8th **PetSmart Citrus Park** 10 AM - 2 PM
12835 Citrus Plaza Dr, Tampa, FL 33625
- Sep 9th **Pet Supplies Plus** 11 AM - 2 PM
7331 Park Blvd, Pinellas Park
- Sep 15th **AKC Responsible Dog Ownership Day** 9 AM - 4 PM
Florida State Fairgrounds Special Event Building
- Sep 22nd **PetSmart Countryside** 10 AM - 2 PM
26277 US Hwy 19 N, Clearwater, FL

Please check the calendar of events on the website or Facebook for updates to our events.

WE CAN ALWAYS USE MORE VOLUNTEERS!!! So if you can help, please call **727-391-8934** or email events@siberrescue.com . If you can't help... please come out and see us at any of these events or our recurring monthly events at Petco and Petsmart. We would love to have you.

CHECK OUR WEBSITE REGULARLY FOR EVENTS UPDATES!

**"If you pick up a starving Dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you.
This is the principal difference between a dog and a man..."**
Mark Twain

Disagreeable People Prefer Aggressive Dogs, Study Suggests

ScienceDaily (May 22, 2012) — Aggressive dog ownership is not always a sign of attempted dominance or actual delinquency. A study carried out at the University of Leicester's School of Psychology has found that younger people who are disagreeable are more likely to prefer aggressive dogs, confirming the conventional wisdom that dogs match the personality of their owners.

Researchers found that low Agreeableness was the best predictor of a preference for those dogs seen as more aggressive, such as bull terriers or boxers. Individuals low in Agreeableness are typically less concerned with others' well-being and may be suspicious, unfriendly and competitive.

However, the study found no link between liking an aggressive dog and delinquent behaviour, or the possibility that liking an aggressive dog is an act of 'status display' to show off or attract romantic partners.

Dr Vincent Egan, lead researcher on the study, said: "This type of study is important, as it shows assumptions are not the whole picture. It is assumed owners of aggressive dogs (or dogs perceived as aggressive) are antisocial show-offs. But we did not find persons who expressed a preference for aggressive dogs had committed more delinquent acts, or reported showing off more.

"However, we did find a preference for a dog with an aggressive reputation was related to being younger and being lower in Agreeableness (i.e., being less concerned with the needs of others, and being quicker to become hostile)."

The study looked at the reasons why some people prefer aggressive dog breeds. Professor Egan explained:

"A lot of human behaviour involves status display and dominance, and evolutionarily this helps with finding mates. Basic personality also influences a lot of our behaviour. By measuring both at the same time, we could see whether they each had an influence on liking aggressive dogs, or whether one was due to another.

"We were surprised mating effort did not have an influence here, but think it might be because we looked at a wider age range. A preference for a non-aggressive dog may also make a statement about a person; liking a pedigree Labrador or a clipped Poodle may be as much a statement as having a pit-bull with a studded collar."

In the study, participants indicated their preference for different types of dogs, and filled in personality tests. The dogs were independently rated according to how aggressive people perceived them to be. Bull terriers were rated as most aggressive, followed by boxers; retrievers and cocker spaniels were seen as least aggressive.

Analyzing the findings, the research team found that certain personality factors indicated a preference for dogs perceived to be more aggressive. Low agreeableness and higher conscientiousness were related to a preference for aggressive dog breeds. Younger people were also more likely to prefer the aggressive breeds.

Surprisingly, the results indicated a small effect suggesting that those who liked aggressive dogs showed signs of conscientiousness - being careful, reliable and thoughtful about their actions. This contradicts the perception that owners of aggressive dogs are always irresponsible.

Dr Egan said: "These results with conscientiousness were unexpected, but the effect is a small one, and needs to be repeated in a different group of people. Studies of this kind tend to only look at a restricted age ranges, which may exaggerate findings which do not occur across the entire lifespan, so we believe a stereotype is always true, whereas it may only be true under certain conditions. Our study employed a broader age range.

"We were surprised to find a small association between a preference for aggressive dogs and greater Conscientiousness (i.e., valuing and following rules). However, dogs also prefer rules and firm boundaries themselves. We speculate that cheap dog-training classes would be enjoyable and beneficial for both dog and owner."

The findings were published last week in the journal *Anthrozoos*.

"If you don't own a dog, at least one, there is not necessarily anything wrong with you, but there may be something wrong with your life."

Roger Caras, *A Celebration of Dogs*

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**"The more I see of the representatives of the people, the more
I admire my dogs."**

- Alphonse de Lamartine

LUCKY ADOPTERS

Comments from some people lucky enough to have adopted one of our SHRF dogs.



Snow is my living proof, there is still undiscovered treasure in Florida. How anyone could have ignored and neglected this beautiful Siberian Husky is beyond human comprehension.

Snow is soft and gentle, yet wild and crazy, a bit of a flake and always full of love in a shower of kisses. On our many daily walks, she is willing to meet and befriend everyone she observes. Sometimes she'll just stop and sit, hoping they'll come over to greet her.

Snow suffers some from separation anxiety, something we are working to overcome, but she's still mellow beyond her years. She is learning I'll always return with love and understanding. It's exciting to watch her learn and grow. Snow will now go over and push her leash with her nose, showing me it's time to go out. Amazing for a 3 year old, that wasn't housebroken a few months ago.

It is a joy and a pleasure to be accepted into Snow's pack.

David H Piper - Abstract Artist



Trixie (the dog on the right) has adjusted well. She and her stepbrother Romeo are good buddies. She must feel comfortable in her new home as she has been mischievous. Once when she was left alone loose in the house, she took all the pillows off the beds and piled them in the living room. I had to buy her a new duck as she wore her last one out.

Thank you for all you do. If not for people like you, dogs like her wouldn't get a second chance.



Eska (the dog on the left) has settled in nicely - she and Polo are friends - they don't really interact together much in the house, yet are great together on our morning and evening walks. She has no problem letting you know her wishes. She's a pro at sticking her nose under your arm, and looking you in the eye! She definitely displays her Alpha female position though. When walking, she **MUST** be the one in the lead.

She has picked her domain in our house: between our table and back wall in our dining room. The corner between the wall and credenza is her sleeping cave. She has definitely communicated to Polo to stay away from her feeding area --but it's ok for her to visit his area

after he walks away.

Eska is daily showing her growing comfort level as being a member of the family. She responds to commands more eagerly, and has actually started to initiate desires for attention from Robbin or me.

We get lots of comments from people when we walk, about what a great looking pair of dogs we have - and on several occasions, people ask if we mind them taking pictures of the dogs, or if we will take a picture of them with the dogs. Very frequently we have to go through the explanation that Eska is actually a long haired Husky instead of being a Samoyed. All in all, Robbin and I are both very happy with the addition of Eska to our family.

Sincerely, John M



**"If your dog doesn't like someone you probably shouldn't either."
~ Unknown**

LUCKY ADOPTERS—page 2

Comments from some people lucky enough to have adopted one of our SHRF dogs.



Koda Bear is the glue to our family. She enforces the rules and helps Luna with growing up and, of course, playtime. She is the light during every dark day.

From the moment we wake up we feel nothing but love from her. From her hugs to her kisses she is not shy of showing how much she loves us. But the second she sees Luna, we become invisible because sister time is play time. Even with the cats she will play or lick them.

She is very hardheaded at times and loves to challenge us on occasion to make sure we are still in charge. There's not a second of the day where I don't smile because of how proud I am that Koda is in our family and how far she has come with breaking down the walls she built up. She is such a free spirited soul. Not to mention the best cuddle buddy. We can see, and feel, that she knows that with us is where home is and that we will protect her with everything we have.

Koda is Luna's best friend. They will play for hours until they both agree for a nap or until we separate them and enforce the nap time. Life with Koda and Luna is full of fun, full of laughs, and endless amounts of love and playtime. There is still work to be done to help Koda trust others but she has made huge progress with it so far.

Life with Kkoda is exactly that.....its part of our life, part of our family. And we can't picture it any other way. We just feel blessed that she chose to break down the walls and let us become her family. We are thankful for everyone who made it possible to bring this angel into our family.

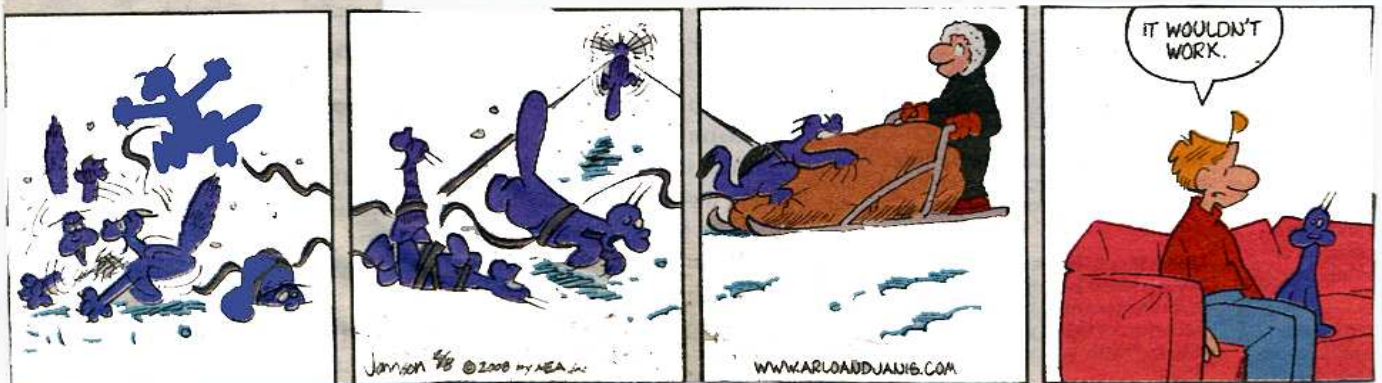


Wolfie (Wolfgang, the white boy on the left) is doing great, now it's just Leyla getting through the final stages of learning to share her home 100%. There are far more good times than bad so we are 100% positive at this point that Wolfie has found his forever home :)

I do want to tell you that we are so impressed with SHRF. You have been so wonderful helping us through the initial (and sometimes frustrating) phase and giving us such great advice and very helpful tips and putting us in touch with Cheryl F. for even more help. Throughout the entire process of our application and approval and the adoption it is very clear that SHRF is very serious about ensuring that all their

dogs are placed in the right homes and that is just the most wonderful thing. We applaud and thank all of you for your hard work and enormous hearts! If there were more organizations out there like SHRF we would have so many more happy healthy dogs and far less homeless dogs in this world. So THANK YOU for all you do!!

ARLO AND JANIS • By Jimmy Johnson



From: Every Day with Rachel Ray

Arroz con Pollo para Fido

Even finicky pets love a heaping bowl of chicken and rice. Always check with your vet about which foods are appropriate for you to share with your pet.

2 servings Prep time: 5 mins Cook time: 25 mins

Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil (EVOO), 1 turn of the pan
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1 cup enriched white rice
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 8 ounces ground chicken
- 2 pinches of ground cinnamon



Directions

In a small saucepan, heat the EVOO, 1 turn of the pan, with the butter over medium heat. Add the rice and toast for about 2 minutes, then add the chicken broth and bring to a boil. Crumble in the ground chicken, add the cinnamon, and cover and simmer over low heat until cooked through, about 18 minutes; let cool.

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"In the world which we know, among the different and primitive geniuses that preside over the evolution of the several species, there exists not one, excepting that of the dog, that ever gave a thought to the presence of man."

- Maurice Maeterlinck - 'Our Friend, The Dog'

HUSKIES LIVE HERE

If you don't want to be greeted with paws and swinging tails don't come inside because Huskies live here.

If you don't like the feel of a cold nose or a wet tongue, don't come inside because Huskies live here.

If you don't want to step over many scattered toys, don't come inside because Huskies live here.

If you think that a home ought to smell of perfume, don't come inside because Huskies live here.

If you don't mind all of this, you will be instantly loved when you come inside, because Huskies live here.

- David Lester



Loyalty

**You can't buy loyalty, they say.
I bought it though, just the other day.**

**You can't buy friendship, tried and true.
Well just the same, I bought that too.**

**I made my bid and on the spot,
Bought love and faith and a whole job lot -
Of happiness.**

**So, all in all,
The purchase price was pretty small .**

**I bought a single trusting heart,
that gave devotion from the start.**

**If you think these things are
NOT FOR SALE:**

Buy a brown-eyed puppy with a wagging tail

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Shadow VIII



Koda Bear



Nelson



Tedie



Tobie



Nala III



Eska



SNOW II



MAX III



Kaiyah



Demon II



Wolfgang



Hula



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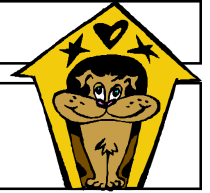


Luca



*Congratulations to all of these newly adopted dogs and their families!
We truly appreciate your love and devotion to our SHRF Sibes!*

THE DOG HOUSE...we need homes!



PLEASE! Can you find room in your home for one of us? We promise to be good furballs and to love you forever and ever!!



"If your dog is fat, you aren't getting enough exercise."

Author Unknown

Somewhere in the Alps

One afternoon in the Alps, a father Siberian Husky and his son Siberian Husky were sitting in the snow. The son Siberian Husky turned to his father and asked, "Dad, am I 100% Siberian Husky?"

The father Siberian Husky replied, "Of course, son, you're 100% Siberian Husky."

A few minutes pass, and the son Siberian Husky turns to his father again and says, "Dad, tell me the truth. I can take it. Am I 100% Siberian Husky? No Whippet or German Sshepherd or hunting dog?"

The father Siberian Husky replies, "Son, I'm 100% Siberian Husky, your mother is 100% Siberian Husky, so you are definitely 100% Siberian Husky."

A few more minutes pass, and the son Siberian Husky AGAIN turns to his father and says, "Dad, don't think you're sparing my feelings if it's not true. I gotta know -- am I 100% Siberian Husky?"

The father Siberian Husky was distressed by this continued questioning and asked his son, "Why do you keep asking if you're 100% Siberian Husky?"

" Because I'm freezing!"