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## ... SAMOYEDS ...

By Vera Lawrence  
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Yes, Folks, he has done it again! LaVera and Dan Morgan's Ch. Darius King of Snow Ridge again went to the top in the breed -- taking BB in an entry of 19 Samoyeds present at the Golden Gate Kennel Club show. One Sam was absent.

There were 10 males present, 1 absent, 5 bitches entered - all present - and 3 Specials. BOS was Silver Snokandi.

WD and BW was Snokandi Tybo of Drayalene (Ch. Prince Tyson of Snow Ridge ex Ch. Patrice of Snow Ridge) owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller.

Ch. Rokandi of Drayalene appears with Judge Langdon Skarda and owner-breeder, Helene Spathold, with Ch. Barcia's Dorka of Drayalene with handler Judy Timmius; Ch. Darius King of Snow Ridge with owner Dan Morgan; Drayalene's Rocotta of Kauzja with owner Janet Kauzlarich; Sun Valley Snow King with owner Carol Anderson and Silver Snokandi with owner Bill Miller. The latter three are litter mates and their brother, Nalchalik of Drayalene makes his home with Doris and Harold McLaughlin of Denver. Their dam is Drayalene's Clarrisa. Ch. Dorka's dam is the Barbee's, Barbee's Miss Dollie. Ch. Darius, better known as Dare, is from Powell's Ch. White Way's Juliet O'Snow Ridge, who is expecting her 3rd litter by Rokandi January 26th.

WB - Silver Snokandi of Drayalene, also owned by Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

RWD - King of Snodom. RWB - Silver Frost De Chaitillon.

A beautiful sight at the show was Helene Spathold's gorgeous Stud Dog, Ch. Rokandi of Drayalene (Ch. Yurok of White Cliff and Ch. Silver Crest's Sikandi) in the Group with his following sons -- Ch. Darius King of Snow Ridge, and Sun Valley's Snow King - and the bitches, Ch. Barcia's Dorka of Drayalene, Drayalene's Rocotta of Kauzja, and Silver Snokandi.

As LaVera Morgan says, "It was a real pleasure seeing Rocki back in the show ring



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with Helene Spathold showing her Rocki in all his beauty. This dog is a pleasure to watch in a show ring, he is so alert and has so much poise. When he is on the bench and she walks away, he sits right up and watches every move she makes."

Our next Northern California show coming up is scheduled for March 21 and 22, the Oakland Kennel Club's Annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials at the Oakland Exposition Building. A one-day benching only for each breed.

Yes, it's a benched show with prizes for Best Decorated Bench each day. There will also be a Junior Showman of the year Special.

#### Some News of Interest

A note from the Crosleys assures us they are still raising Samoyeds - in fact they had a litter of beautiful puppies which were scheduled to go to their new homes for Christmas.

Mrs. Margaret Tucker writes that members of the Southern Group of the Pacific Coast Division, Samoyed Club of America, decided to send Mrs. Kathleen May of 1650 Colby Ave. West Los Angeles, a subscription to Western Kennel World to help her in her gradual recovery from an illness of over three years.

Mrs. May took an active part in Sam Club activities - was the owner of a lovely champion Sam, sired the Lawrence Sopers' Ch. Tag.

"Billy" (Mrs. Tucker) is working hard getting a couple of her Sams (namely Janina and Sir Jeffrey) ready for the Orange Empire Show - which will be judged by Dolly Ward.

Billy has a system of rotating the visits of her Sams so that each will have a turn of 2 weeks visiting with her at the house. Jilleene and Abby have just been returned to the puppy run, so that Jeff and Janine could have their turn. Jilleene spent so much time with Billy at the house while growing up that she still feels she belongs up there. She is quite a companion gal and holds real "conversations"

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with Billy. She is just about 21 inches tall -- but is still a bit thin due to her untiring energy - greatly resembles her mother, Ch. Shona in gait and conformation - but still lacks that lovely coat possessed by Shona.

Good news from the Wayne Denzlers, who are working for the Peace Corps high up in the Andes. They are fine and expanding their field of classes to 4 of the near-by villages. The only transportation is by horseback. But the people are so eager to learn, it is a pleasure to help them. "The Denzlers are stationed in the village where that dreadful avalanche occurred 2 years ago." If they could only have their 2 Sams, Cindy and Taj, with them, they could be extremely happy.

We've a delightfully readable number of Bulletins from the various SCA Division Publicity Directors for December.

In the Eastern Division Bulletin (courtesy of Mrs. Eileen Whitlock) there's an interesting story called "More About the Samoyed People."

A few weeks ago had a telephone call from Mrs. A. C. Martin, M.D., of Fairfax, California, who owns a Sam that is called Laddy, who has a space of over two acres in which to run. He's registered as Lad of Siberia. His sire is Sacha of the Yukon, a son of Strazha of Wimundstrev out of Our Fair Princess of Lanai.

Lad's dam is Little White Sister, by Straji of Lanai out of Our Fairy Princess of Lanai. These of course go back to many of the big champions in American and English pedigrees. Anyone interested in breeding to different bloodlines may contact Dr. A. C. Martin of Fairfax, who says that they could easily accommodate another dog in their place. Lad's breeder is E. Case of Santa Barbara, Calif. Lad was born August 31, 1957.

### A White Christmas Sam



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Publicity Director Beverly Brown's attractive Bulletin of the Northwest Division, SCA, carries the list of officers elected for 1964 in that Division.

President - Dick Beal; 1st Vice Pres. - John Weir; 2nd Vice Pres. - Clifford M. Collins; Secretary-Treasurer Christine B. Beattie; Publicity Director Beverly A. Brown. The Division Board of Governors - Nell Collins, Maxine Collinge, Walter O. Simpson, Robert Bowles, Annette Merklein, Martha Beal and Dorothy Kobe.

The new President, Mr. Beal, emphasizes the need of every member of the Northwest Division for continuing effort by all in raising money for financing the Specialty. It is presently planned to accomplish this by the Division's 2nd Annual All-Breed Fun Match in July.

Whidbey Is. Kennel Club show, November 17, 1963 had the following chosen as winners by Judge Mr. Van Court - 31 entries:

WD and BW, Vera Johnson's Karasea's Silver Mikki (5 points). RWD, John and Lila Weir's Joli Raine. WB, Peggy McCarthy's Tempest of Misty Way (5 points). RWB, Silver Moon's Sonata, owned by Orville and Annette Merklein. BB and 1st in Working Group, American and Canadian Ch. Noatak of Silver Moon, owners, Bob and Bonnie Bowles (See picture in Dec. WKW). BOS, Cliff Collins' Am. and Can. Ch. Kapegah Okanok of Nichi.

The following item is taken from Doris McLaughlin's recent Rocky Mt. Bulletin. We quote "PICTURE YOUR DOG" (from Gaines Dog Research).

"If you are like most people your dog is a very important member of your household, so his picture belongs among the snapshots of the rest of the family. Plan some special pictures in which your dog will be the hero or heroine. Make your pet as important in your dog photos as he is in your home.

"Picturing pets is very much like photographing children. In two respects at least, they are quite similar - both make the kind of photo that brings a tug at the heart and a smile to the viewer, and both are very likely to frustrate any attempt to have them hold a set pose for any length of time. So it's best to choose your setting, whether indoors or out, and arrange whatever props and lighting you want to use before you bring your canine model on the scene.

"Like the best pictures of people, the best dog photos are snapshots which are taken in bright sunlight. Early in the morning, or in the late afternoon, shadow areas will be held at a minimum. In the middle of the day a bright overhead sun produces sharp contrasts and heavy shadows.

"Begin by looking for a sunny location where you'll be able to get a simple back

ground, one that will not take attention away from your subject and preferably of a color that will contrast well with your dog. If the dog is posed with children, have them wear colors that will contrast with the dog's coat color and of course, give that coat a brushing so your dog will look his best.

"Create a simple background if a natural one isn't available. Use a piece of wallboard, a blanket or any plain material. Choosing the right background is just about as important as having the dog in the picture. Make sure that in the finished product your dog won't be lost in the shrubbery or have a distant telephone pole growing out of his anatomy.

"There's nothing that makes a less cluttered background than the sky, and dogs posed sitting atop a stone wall or on a rise of ground where they stand out against the sky gives a pleasing naturalness to the background and makes the subject important. When the location is selected, the next thing to do is pick a good camera angle. Right here is where many folks go wrong, by standing up and shooting down at the dog. That's bad because it makes the dog look smaller than he is and reduces his importance in the picture. The best picture-taking angle is a low one with the camera at about the dog's eye-level or even lower which makes him stand out clearly and look as important as he is. Obviously, the moral is to picture Rover in such a way that there is no need for explanation. Even in a group picture anyone should be able to tell at a glance that the hero of the picture is your DOG

"The right picture-taking distance is important, too. Don't stand too far from your subject. Shoot at sufficiently close range so that your dog is the most important part of the picture - not a small figure lost against a background of trees or shrubbery. If your camera will focus down to five or six feet work at the minimum distance. If it will focus to three or four feet you'll get even better results. Plan on having the best sections of your photos enlarged for a real close-up effect if you can't work as near to your subject as you'd like in most cases. In most of the real close-up shots, all extraneous material around the dog was eliminated by 'cropping' and then the main subject enlarged. Your photo dealer will be glad to explain the process.

"Pictures that look as if they just happened can actually be the result of careful planning. As a rule, it's easier to get naturalness in a dog's pose than to get Uncle Joe to relax in front of a camera. Try to catch your dog's

personality in your pictures. All pets have individual characteristics that are especially appealing. It may be a way he has of tilting his head, or rolling his eyes. Try to make a picture that will tell a story.

"Expression is the thing to look for, and here's where an assistant can help. Use some noise-making device or whistle sharply to get a perky expression. Have someone hold a tempting morsel of food or a favorite toy just outside the camera range to get an eager look. If your pup has an especially appealing downcast expression when he's caught carrying off one of your best shoes, 'plant' your scene with an old shoe or hat that he'll be enjoying, and then come up with your camera. Take several pictures, too. Don't wait forever for just the right expression. You'll have a much better chance of getting one outstanding snapshot if you have many to choose from than if you just make one or two.

"Expose your pet pictures just about the way you'd expose snaps of people. If he will sit fairly still, 1/50 second exposures at about f/11 (which is about the average box or simple fixed-focus camera exposure) will do quite nicely. If he's restless or likely to move, use 1/100 second at f/8 with ordinary snapshot films.

"Pets, like children, tire quickly of even the most interesting game so don't try to make them pose too long. You'll get best results by doing your pictures in short stretches, with rests in between.

"If you want action photos of your dog, stage it so that you can pre-focus your camera on a certain spot and direct the action. Then take the picture just as your dog reaches that point. Action photos require shutter speeds of 1/200 second or better, in most cases and generally larger than normal lens openings.

"Indoor snapshots are just as easy as outdoor photos in these days of synchronized flash. You may want to picture your dog in his favorite resting place, or arrange a spot just for picture taking. That's easily done if you hang a blanket for a back-ground, or spread one across a table or box. Exposure information, which will tell you just how to determine the correct lens opening and shutter speed for flash photography at all distances from the subject, is printed on every flash lamp carton.

"Puppies just won't stay put or pose as you want them to very well but if they're tucked in a low-sided basket or box you can snap them as they peer over the side and get a very appealing photograph. Lining them up

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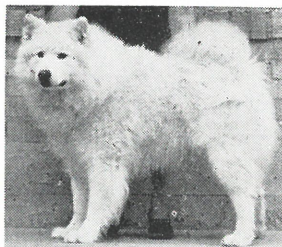
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at a feeding trough is another good way to get cute puppy pictures.

"Dogs that star in dog shows inevitably have their picture taken. When posed with the handler, the dog will always stand out to a greater advantage if the handler is wearing a color that contrasts with that of the dog.

"One way to display a group of your dog photos attractively is to attach them to a bulletin board you can make yourself. Put a simple molding around it for a frame and hang it over your desk or in any wall space where it will show to advantage.

"Finally, take good care of your dog photos and the negatives they're made from. File the negatives in separate envelopes to protect them from damage and mount your pictures in their snapshot album. That way you'll always know where to find them when you want them, and pictures of your pet will stay in excellent condition for you to enjoy for years to come."

To those of our friends and valued subscribers to Western Kennel World who were anxious about not having received their Christmas issue on time -- may we say that we personally shared your anxiety -- but after our "Copy" has been prepared and sent in to our publisher, there is NOTHING more that we can do. It's true, several matters caused the delay -- but truly, the most important item in speeding a magazine on its way -- is that our breed sponsors (that's YOU and YOU) get your items to us -- your **Breed Editors** before the deadline that we must meet for our Publishers.

Thanks heaps for listening. You know, after the magazines are in the mail -- it depends upon your local Post Office when you receive your copy!

Best to ALL of you. -- V.L.

## SIBERIAN HUSKIES

By Ginny Emrich

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Marty and John Hancowsky are still walking on Cloud 9 as they have every right to do. Their beautiful red and white male Siberian, Tok, placed 4th in the Group at the San Mateo show under judge James Case! There was a fair entry of 4 dogs; 2 bitches; and one Special. This was the second major for Tok

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who will shortly make his championship and is among the very few Group placing Siberians in the State of California. Nanook's Parka of Snogold placed BOS in the same show. Marty writes: "I could never express to you our surprise and delight over Tok's Group placing. I think it was more of 'utter disbelief'. For days I was positive I would wake up and find out it was just a dream!" Congratulations to the Hancowskys and to Tok! To make things even better, he finished his third leg in Obedience at the same show and is now officially known as Dichoda's Tokusak, C.D.

The first Siberian in California to place in any Group was Ch. Nanook's Nookta, who placed 4th at the Pasadena Kennel Club show back in 1957 at the age of nine months, making breed history with her age, as well as location. The first male to place west of Chicago was Ch. Monadnock's Rurik of Nanook, sire of Tok, who placed 3rd in the Group in Colorado in 1958. Having owned, trained, and handled both of these Siberians I can well appreciate the thrill for I, too, walked on pink clouds. -- G.E.

## ... BOXERS ...

By Alyce Barkow

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The old year of 1963 brought happiness to many as well as sadness to others. The Stacys lost their Ch. Wichita of Cherokee Oaks of cancer and this same death-dealing culprit took Warren Olson's beloved Ch. Helixview Sparks of Dynamite. Both of these fine Boxers were Group winners and well known to everyone in the West.

Wichita leaves many off-spring to carry on for him. Warren has a delightful young male, a son of Sparky known as "Scooter", which is a living reminder of his sire.

The lonely spot on the foot of John Cadigan's bed was left vacant by the recent death of his first Boxer, Ruda River's Firebell. John also owned Ch. Ruda River's Everything. He now has several good ones from his Ruda Rivers Pardon Me Belle ex the late Ch. Treceder's Selection.

Ch. Rogalez Roquito, bred and owned by Olive and Al Gonzalez of Medford, has been named top winning Boxer in the West. Congratulations to the Gonzalez and to his handler, Alvin Lee.

Recently had the pleasure of spending an all too short evening with Mrs. Madelyn Perry (Hazlyn). What a delightful person she is -- it is a shame that the 'damp-nosed', know-it-all newcomers, as well as some not so new in the breed, do not take advantage of the wisdom and experience possessed by folks such as Mrs. Perry. Her great old fellow, Hazlyn's Crusader, was Best Veteran at the East Bay Boxer Club Specialty. For a pedigree showing the greats in Boxer history, have a look at his background.

San Mateo K.C saw J. P.'s Ginger Dee add the title of Champion to her name. Seven weeks after whelping a litter, she walked away with her 2nd major for the title. Breeder-owner, Joe Pesano can be very proud. She was sired by Ch. Cloudland Cesare. Best of Breed at the same event was the Gonzalez' Ch. Roquito, BOS, White Ch. Helixview Jewels Fashion. RWD Ellis' Amerglo Bell Ringer.

### NORTHERN DOG NEWS

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Dept. KW Alderwood Manor, Washington

A great deal of credit is due to Mrs. Maidee Ellis, owner of this youngster. Before his first birthday on Dec. 11th, he had earned his first leg on C.D. degree at Petaluma, his second leg at San Mateo with 193 (lost notes, but believe this is correct) as well as going RWD from an entry of 59 at San Mateo K.C. A friend who stewarded at the Del Monte show on Dec. 1st, tells me that he was BW in the breed ring as well as scoring 190 in Obedience for his 3rd leg on C.D. The ones who were "whispering" behind their hands re temperament, etc. may now wipe the egg from their faces. Not only is this a fine young dog which possesses intelligence, correct temperament, as well as beauty, he has excellent breeding behind him. His dam, Amerglo Elegantstar, is a daughter of Eng. Ch. Wardrobe's Wild Mink, England's leading Boxer sire. She is a litter mate to Eng. Ch. Wardrobe's Autumn Haze of Amerglo and Wardrobe's Thunderbird, recently Best in Show All Breeds at Dumfries, first Boxer in 5 years to go to Best in Show there. Bell Ringers sire is Ch. Ruda River Rings the Bell, a son of two Best in Show winners, Int. Ch. Eldic's Darius ex Ch. Ruda River's Ebony Belle. The breeder of these great English champions and Elegantstar is Mrs. John Patterson, President of the East Bay Boxer Club.

The breeding which produced this group of Match winners will be repeated in the near future

The Baddeley's concerned over the scarcity of Boxers in the Obedience classes, and rightfully so. They have done very well with their Estuary's Oceanus, C.D., both in conformation as well as obedience. They are long time supporters of Boxers in Obedience.

In this vein, the writer will again advocate the following:

In order for any dog to attain the champion title, they must have earned an obedience degree in order to evaluate, more completely, temperament and intelligence. A dog must have sired a litter (and it might be a good idea to require a witness to such a mating). A bitch must have whelped a litter, (many folks would specify she be a natural, or free whelp). Rough??? You bet . . . but the champions crowned would be fewer and their crowns worn with more authority. Extra work?? You know it . . . but a GOOD specimen would be worth it.

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