

NAEDA SCOOP



*It's Here!
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2013 NAEDA National Dog Show
October 19 – 20
Phoenix, Arizona

Fun in sunny Arizona:

- *Three all-breed shows (including the National)*
- *Beautiful dogs*
- *Good Friends*
- *The Auction*
- *Banquet hosted by Arizona AED club*



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BOARD COMMENTS

President

As a President and recent "newcomer" to serve as an officer of NAEDA, I have had the opportunity to see how the club is organized and operated. Although I may have touched on one or more issues in past newsletters, I would like to summarize what has happened and what I have seen and learned.

One of the big administrative efforts has been to catch up on housekeeping tasks which, hopefully, will have the club established as an IRS-recognized non-profit corporation by next year. After reviewing the requirements of several states and the costs for incorporation in those states, it was decided that Texas was our best option. NAEDA has two active affiliate clubs in Texas, and we have many active members in Texas who could serve as our Agent. After discussion, Debbie Mitchell was selected to be our agent. Our incorporation was approved this Spring. Since then, with help from a volunteer CPA in Arizona, we have been able to prepare a draft non-profit application to the IRS. The Executive Committee has reviewed and approved the draft, and we expect it to be submitted before the annual meeting. We can expect a response from the IRS on our status by Spring of 2014.

We also have seen the final publication of the UKC AE Breed Standard which will be in effect as of October 1, 2013. I recommend that all members review this standard as the size classifications for minis and standards have been adjusted. As most of you remember, UKC rejected the three varieties which were proposed by NAEDA, and prepared this substitute Standard.

We have been successful in our campaign to get UKC to keep the apprenticeship program for prospective American Eskimo judges. As you might recall, the apprenticeship program for Eskies was to be retired. We felt it was vitally important that prospective judges have "hands-on" experience in judging our breed under the tutelage of experienced American Eskimo judges.

Four years ago, NAEDA faced a declining treasury. The club was scaling back expenses, and NAEDA membership was in decline. With the assistance of a newly formed finance committee, we were able to prepare budgets. In addition, we recommended that NAEDA change to the Multi-Breed format for the national specialty shows. The monies from additional exhibitor participation in recent shows have allowed the club treasury to recover and will give us more flexibility in restoring old programs or funding new activities.

Membership continues to be a problem. However, I believe that with a continued outreach program which welcomes the participation of new members, we can increase our membership rolls. I know that the Arizona club has increased its membership through the club's efforts in rescuing Eskies, which is an unforeseen benefit. Regarding rescue, I see an opportunity to expand NAEDA's role in national rescue efforts with the additional funds which have been raised by the auctions at our annual national specialty event.

I believe we still have unfinished work in the area of our Bylaws and Policies, and I hope that the new Executive Committee will make this part of their future agendas. Recently, we had an attorney provide a courtesy review of the Bylaws because of differences in how the language could be interpreted. These differences in interpretation have placed the Parliamentarian in the unenviable position of making the final interpretation. In my opinion, unless the language of the Bylaws and Policies is made clearer, the Parliamentarian will continue to be the strongest officer in the entire club.

I have learned through the past two years that being on the NAEDA Board is not an easy job and certainly comes with a lot of controversy. However, as long as we can work through our problems and continue to get things done, I believe it is time well spent. And yes, I believe our time during the past two years was well spent.

I look forward to seeing everybody at our show in Phoenix. I know that the members of the Arizona American Eskimo Association are looking forward to meeting you and your beautiful dogs. Arizona members have been working hard for the past year to make this show a success! And, I'll do my best to make the meetings short.

Jim Binick

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Vice-President

Well summer is almost gone, and what a year it has been so far. Extreme heat, torrential rain, wind & lets not forget the forest fires.

Lets hope that Mother Nature has had her fun for the year.

As we herald in fall, it's time to think about the fall National American Eskimo show in Arizona. This is an election year, and everyone should have their ballots by now, so please make sure that you get them back to Debbie in time to count.

The Arizona club hasn't held a National show in many a year, so lets all try to make it a special show for them by going and bring out all our wonderful Eskies for the judges to evaluate. Remember to bring something for the raffle, we want to make it something to remember.

Club presidents if you are not able to attend, please make sure you give your proxy to someone so that your club is counted.

Hope to see everyone in Arizona

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I saying goodbye to my position as Publicity Director. It is a job I have enjoyed and will miss it. However, that said, there has been comments about the The Scoop disappearing. This is NOT so, it is published regularly and posted on-line. I know many of you like a hard copy but the money saved to the club if you print at home is substantial and one that you should consider for all issues. I truly hope you will move into the 21st century and embrace a paperless newsletter. I know my successor will publish a great newsletter. Hug a dog!

Barb Davidoff

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Treasurer

9/15/13

From The Treasurer:

Saying goodbye is never easy. It's been an interesting few years serving as the treasurer but it's time for new blood to come in and move the organization forward into future. As I age I understand more and more the need for energy and enthusiasm to keep this breed heading forward and making it better.

I will miss being in Phoenix but I have a new job and no vacation plus the owners I work for will be on vacation over the time I would need to be away so I will be here in Texas rather than in Phoenix.

Good luck moving into the future,

Sally Bedow

National American Eskimo Dog Association
Profit & Loss
Date Range: June 10, 2013 - September 15, 2013

Beginning Balance - Operating Fund	\$ 15,056.46
Income:	
2013 Trophy Donations	\$ 95.00
2013 Dues	\$ 65.00
Pay Pal income (loss)	\$ (4.24)
Total Income:	\$ 155.76
Expenses:	
Ballot Expense - Debbie Mitchell	\$ 134.69
Refund dues & entry fee - Tammy Powers	\$ 35.00
Total Expenses:	\$ 169.69
Net Income (Loss)	\$ (13.93)
Cash - Operating Fund 9/15/13	\$ 15,042.53
Beginning Balance Rescue Fund - 6/10/13	\$ 4,282.58
Sunburst Animal Hospital - Arizona	\$ 100.00
Rescue Fund as of 9/15/13	\$ 4,182.58

2013 NAEDA NATIONAL SPECIALTY

The National American Eskimo Dog Association (NAEDA) is hosting our 2013 Annual Specialty in Phoenix, AZ, on October 19 and October 20, 2013. The specialty will be integrated into the first of three multi-breed shows on this two-day show weekend.

Saturday, October 19, 2013 (1 show) and Sunday, October 20, 2013 (2 shows)

- **Saturday** Multi-breed Show (including National Specialty):
Entries 8:30AM to 9:15 AM Show Start 10:00 AM
Judge: Patrick O'Donnell #2905 JS; AE; APBT; TFT
- **Sunday** Multi-breed Show No. 1:
Entries 8:00AM to 8:30 AM Show Start 9:00 AM
Judge: Sandi Phillips #35 JS; AE; APBT; TFT
- **Sunday** Multi-breed Show No. 2:
Entries 8:00AM to 8:30 AM Show Start 9:30 AM
Judge: Nina Marie Sherrer #2824 JS; AE; APBT; TFT

The n is pleased to provide a special Arizona welcome gift bag to the first 50 people to enter the Specialty!

Show Site - Top Notch Canines, 107 N. 57th Drive, Phoenix, AZ (Indoor show site)

From West of Phoenix:

Take I-10 to 59th Ave. Exit 138. Take 59th Ave. South to Van Buren (2nd light) (0.6 mi). Take Van Buren East, not quite 0.2 miles to the first right which is 57th Drive. A little ways down (0.1 mi) on the left is the facility. We are right across the street from Sedona Bottling. If you go too far you will wind up at 107 S 57th Drive. Just turn around and come back to 107 North 57th Drive. Do not pass Washington Street or the Parts Master Building. If you see either one – turn around.

Directions - From Downtown Phoenix or Sky Harbor Airport:

Take I-10 to 51st Ave. Exit 139. Take 51st Ave. South to Van Buren (2nd light) (0.6 mi). Take Van Buren West (right), about 0.8 miles to the 57th Drive. Turn left on 57th Drive and about 0.1 miles on the left is the facility. We are right across the street from Sedona Bottling. If you go too far you will wind up at 107 S 57th Drive. Just turn around and come back to 107 North 57th Drive. Do not pass Washington Street or the Parts Master Building. If you see either one – turn around.

Unloading and Parking:

There will be an unloading zone at the front of the building. Some parking is available at the sides and rear of the building on a first come basis (please don't block driveway access to the back). There is also street parking posted along 57th Drive. Building opens at 6:30 AM both days for setup.

Directions and an interactive map to the show site are also available at www.topnotchcanines.com.

Special Request from Top Notch Canines:

To help protect the special matting on the floor they are requesting everyone try to have clean shoes when entering the facility. Sharp items such as metal crates need to be protected from the matting by mats or towels. Chairs with sharp legs (open tubes, etc.) cannot be used because they will pierce the matting. **Your assistance will be appreciated by all.**

Pet Friendly Hotels (hotels are less than 2 miles from the show site. They are approximately 10 miles from Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport. They are located at 51st Avenue and I-10 Exit 139, north side) -

La Quinta Inn & Suites Phoenix West **

4929 W McDowell Rd.

Phoenix, AZ 85035

Phone:(602) 595-7601

******(20 rooms have been reserved for NAEDA members at a super rate of \$69/nt., no pet fees and a continental breakfast is included)

Motel 6 Phoenix West #696

1530 N 52nd Drive

I-10 at 51st Avenue, Exit #139

Phoenix AZ 85043

Phone: (602) 272-0220

Red Roof Inn Phoenix West

5215 W Willetta St.

Phoenix, AZ

(602) 233-8004

Other Pet Friendly Motels (Within one block of other hotels)

Crossland Economy Studios - Phoenix West

Comfort Inn I-10 West at 51st Avenue

Days Inn Phoenix West

RV Park (6 miles from show site, call early for reservation)

Rose Terrace RV Park

4615 W. Missouri Avenue

Glendale, AZ 85301

(623) 931-2155

RV Parking (no services) is possible at the show site (2 spaces) if you arrive early. Please call Jim Binick, (928) 567-1434 for more info.

Emergency Veterinarian

Veterinary Emergency Hospital

2260 S. Glendale Avenue (I-17 at Glendale Avenue Exit)

Phoenix, AZ 85021

(602) 995-3757

- ***An indoor caterer*** will be available during the shows with both hot and cold meals, snacks, and drinks.
- ***The NAEDA Annual Membership Meeting and the Board of Directors meetings*** will be held at the show site after the end of the Saturday show (we need chairs, so bring a chair!)
- ***The National Show Banquet will be hosted by the Arizona American Eskimo Association at the Holiday Inn Phoenix West after the Board of Directors Meeting.*** Dinner cost is \$31/person which will include our Arizona specialty, a hearty Mexican banquet with fruit and romaine salads, slow roasted pork, enchiladas, tortillas and sides followed by mouth watering desserts. A cash bar will be available before the banquet and our classic NAEDA auction loaded with wonderful Eskie paraphernalia will finish the night of celebration. The Holiday Inn is conveniently located at the southwest corner of 51st Avenue and McDowell Road within one block of the hotels listed. Reservations and payment are needed by October 12th. **Please send checks to Nancy Glenn, 9581 W. Ruth Avenue, Peoria, AZ 85345.** She can be contacted at Ph. (623) 214-8448 Cell: (602) 568-5674, terryandnancyglenn@cox.net.

National American Eskimo Dog Association
Trophy Sponsorship List
2013 National Show

Best Of Breed – Sharon Robinson
Grand Champion – Sharon Robinson
Champion – Kiva American Eskimos
Best of Winners – Ms. Wiz Eskies
Best Male – Debonair Eskies
Best Female – Ms. Wiz Eskies
Best Miniature Male - \$20.00
Best Standard Male – \$20.00
Best Miniature Female – \$20.00
Best Standard Female – \$20.00
Best Miniature Male Puppy – \$15.00
Best Miniature Male Junior – \$15.00
Best Miniature Male Senior – \$15.00
Best Miniature Male Adult – \$15.00
Best Miniature Male Breeder Handler – \$15.00
Best Standard Male Puppy – \$15.00
Best Standard Male Junior – \$15.00
Best Standard Male Senior – \$15.00
Best Standard Male Adult – \$15.00
Best Standard Male Breeder Handler – \$15.00
Best Miniature Female Puppy – \$15.00
Best Miniature Female Junior – \$15.00
Best Miniature Female Senior – \$15.00
Best Miniature Female Adult – \$15.00
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Best Standard Female Puppy – \$15.00
Best Standard Female Junior – \$15.00
Best Standard Female Senior - \$15.00
Best Standard Female Adult – \$15.00
Best Standard Female Breeder Handler – \$15.00
Best Miniature Female Puppy – \$15.00
Best Junior Showmanship – \$15.00
Best Junior Showmanship Pee Wee – \$15.00
Best Junior Showmanship Sub-Novice – \$15.00
Best Junior Showmanship Junior Novice – \$15.00
Best Junior Showmanship Junior Open - \$15.00
Best Junior Showmanship Senior Novice – \$15.00
Best Junior Showmanship Senior Open – \$15.00
Best Stud Dog – \$20.00
Best Brood Bitch – \$20.00
Best Brace - \$20.00
Best Novice Puppy – \$20.00
Best Female Novice Puppy – \$15.00
Best Male Novice Puppy – \$15.00
Legends of The Ring Medallions - \$ 10.00 each

Trophies must be paid for at the time
of sponsorship.

Mail checks to:
N.A.E.D.A. Trophy Sponsorship
c/o Sally Bedow, Treasurer
1978 School Rd.
Port Lavaca, TX 77979

Or pay through PayPal on the
NAEDA website at www.naeda.org

JUDGING THE AMERICAN ESKIMO DOG

By Debbie Mitchell

The American Eskimo Dog is a small to medium-size Nordic dog. There are three separate size divisions of the American Eskimo Dog, Toy (9 inches up to and including 12 inches), Miniature (over 12 inches up to and including 15 inches), and Standard (over 15 inches up to and including 19 inches) (all measurements are height at the withers).

All judges should remember that there should be **NO PREFERENCE** for size, but that every size presented must conform to the breed standard. A judge should be prepared to see all sizes together in his or her ring as the American Eskimo Dog is not separated into varieties except in open classes in specialties, or in open classes in which a club has been requested to separate the sizes and has agreed to do so. A good example of a miniature American Eskimo Dog.



Toy American Eskimo (puppy)

The American Eskimo Dog is a multi-purpose working farm dog. A judge should be looking for a dog that is well-balanced, that trots, but does not pace, is agile, and can cover the most ground effortlessly. The dog should appear to float with excellent reach and drive. A good example of reach and drive appears below as Figure 1. Please note that the dog's front foot is even with the end of his nose. This indicates correct lay back of the shoulder and a deep chest giving this dog the ability to reach correctly. Depth of chest extends approximately to point of elbows, The rear foot is off the ground showing the dog's ground covering ability as well as his driving ability. This also illustrates well angulated hindquarters and well bent stifles. As speed increases, the American Eskimo Dog will single track with the legs converging toward the center of gravity while the back remains firm, strong and level. Gait is a very important aspect of the American Eskimo Dog. A judge should know that the animal should single track and look for the best specimen that conforms to the standard.

When judging the American Eskimo Dog, a judge should always keep the breed standard in mind, whether it be a toy, miniature or a standard. Breed type is always important, but a judge must remember that structure and movement are part of breed type. They must also take into consideration that a dog that appears beautiful and typey standing still might be a totally different type once the judge sees the dog moving.

A judge should never compare the American Eskimo dog to the Samoyed. The American Eskimo Dog was never meant to pull sleds. They were used as guardian, working, herding and companion dogs. Their movement, head type, and eye shape are completely different from the Samoyed. Samoyeds pull from the front, American Eskimos drive from the rear. The American Eskimo should have a pronounced stop, whereas the Samoyed has more of a slope. The eye of the American Eskimo is slightly oval, not oblique as is the eye of the Samoyed.

The American Eskimo has a very distinctive coat. It is a stand-off double coat consisting of a dense undercoat. It should be straight with no curl or wave. **THERE IS TO BE NO TRIMMING OF THE WHISKERS OR BODY COAT AND SHOULD BE SEVERELY PENALIZED.** Figure 2 is a picture of the correct American Eskimo coat that is labeled to show a judge what to look for and to avoid putting up a trimmed dog. It should also be noted that females do not carry as much coat as males. Figures 3 and 4 are pictures of excellent females that are not carrying as much coat as Figure 2, but are still in correct coat.

Another important aspect of the American Eskimo Dog that a judge should consider is length of neck. Adequate length of neck that blends naturally into the shoulder indicates a strong shoulder lay back. Lay back of the shoulder contributes to the amount of reach a judge will or will not see. The neck should have a strong graceful arch blending into a level top line. The following photo shows an animal with the correct length of neck and correct pigment.



Judges should never consider the American Eskimo Dog a “head” breed. The head is a Nordic type head, slightly crowned and slightly wedge shaped with widest breadth between the ears which should conform to the head size and be triangular, slightly blunt tipped and held erect, set on high yet well apart. Eyes are dark to medium brown and slightly oval. The presence of tear stains, unless severe, should not be faulted. The standard calls for a full complement of teeth which should be considered when judging. The American Eskimo must have a keen, intelligent and alert expression, The following depicts the correct head type. Judges should also be able to recognize the difference between snow nose and absence of pigment. A dog that is kept inside all of the time and is not exposed to the sunlight may often develop lightening of the nose or as more commonly known as a “snow nose.” Those dogs will have a black line all around the nose leather, and may even have a few black spots on the faded nose. This phenomena also occurs in some American Eskimos as they age. Further, a dog with a snow nose will not have any fading of the eye rims or the lips. Absence of pigment means

that the nose is pink with total absence of black, and some possible absence on the lips and eye rims as well. It should be noted that the head is only part of the total dog combined with structure and movement.



One important thing for a judge to note is that white is the preferred color, but white with biscuit cream is permissible. If a judge must choose between a pure white dog of lesser quality, than a dog with biscuit cream, the judge must choose the biscuit cream dog due to its quality in regard to type, structure and movement.

Breeders have been striving for many years to present an animal with a temperament deserving of the breed. American Eskimo Dogs should be intelligent, alert, and friendly, although slightly conservative. It is never overly shy or overly aggressive. A judge needs to remember that the breed is conservative. A judge should not approach an American Eskimo Dog from the rear, bend over or touch a dog on the floor, especially if the judge is a man that is over 6 feet tall, or should they approach a dog on the table completely out of the animal's peripheral vision. American Eskimo Dogs were originally used for protection of their home and family. The dog will form this protective bond with its owner/handler or its handler. It is very important that a judge take this into consideration so as not to startle the dog. The American Eskimo will not threaten to bite or attack, but may show its conservatism if startled which may convey the wrong message to the judge.

It is of immense importance that judges be aware of the temperament expected by responsible breeders whether it be the American Eskimo Dog, or any other breed for that matter.

I was asked to define the perfect American Eskimo Dog. As we all know, there is no perfect dog. I would love to see a perfect Nordic head with the ears and oval eyes the proper width apart, a good stop that is not abrupt, beautiful black points, and a good bite than conforms to the breed standard. Structure and movement are very important to me, so my perfect dog would have a great length of neck tapering into a well laid back shoulder with a level top line. The rear would be well angulated with well bent stifles and well let down pasterns. The tail would be set moderately high and would reach the point of hock when down. The coat would be full and luxurious and not trimmed. The perfect dog would have tight feet, with reach and drive to die for. Most importantly to me, he would be able to single track on a dime and never put a foot wrong. That is my idea of a perfect American Eskimo Dog.



Figure 1

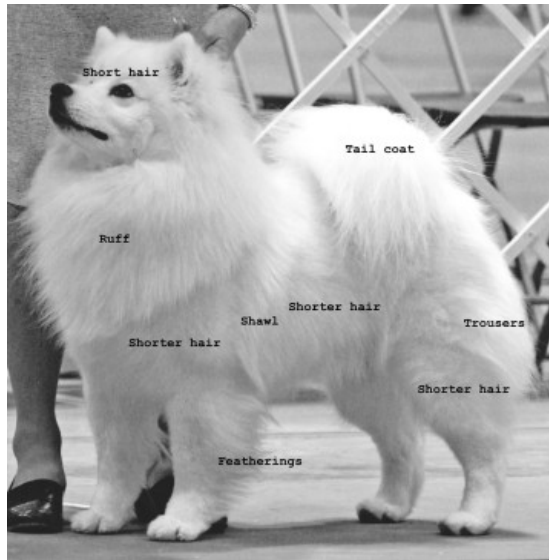


Figure 2



Figures 3 and 4

AKC CH/UKC GRCH A W D Willpower



Wilson was an incredible representative for the American Eskimo Dog. He was a quiet, calm dog with the sweetest temperament ever met. He was patient with puppies and did his best to show them the ropes and comfort them when need be. Wilson had wonderful conformation and truly was a tremendous asset to our breeding program. More than that though, he was my sweet boy who always did his best to please me. He hated to show but finished his AKC Championship and UKC Grand Championship in no time at all.

He will influence our breeding program for many years to come and although he will be greatly missed the memories live in our heart forever.



Goodbye Sweet Boy!



Diane Cowles
Nordic Whispers American Eskimos

