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SPECIALTY WINS

MSC of Southern California

June 21, 2008

Sweepstakes

Judge: Linda Drost

Best in Sweeps.. Regency's I Believe in Miracles/
Verna

BOS Sweeps... Legacy's Rockin Robin/
Ledgerwood

Regular Classes

Judge: Dr. H. Scott Kellogg

WD ...Regency's Playmaker/Verna

RWD...Ruedesheim's Emissary/Lockney

WB/BOW...Rose Queen of Admiration Stage/
Yoshino

RWB...Regency's I Believe in Miracles/Verna

BOS...Ch. Mystique's All That Jazz/Edwards/
Rohrer

BOB...Ch. Carmel Race to Kelpercrest/Potiker

TROPHY DRIVE...

**please don't forget the trophy
drive.**

Terrie Houck

105 Fite's Creek Road

Mount Holly, NC 28120-1149

Platinum Standard \$100 and over

Gold Standard \$50 — \$100 Silver

Standard \$25—\$50.00 Pewter

Standard Under \$25.00

**Donations are used for Conforma-
tion and Performance at all 3
National Specialities.**

Thank-you for all donations.

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Minutes – June 22, 2008 AMSC Board Meeting

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The American Miniature Schnauzer Club June Board Meeting was called to order by President John Constantine, at 7:02 PM, at Cal State Long Beach, Long Beach, CA.

Officers Present: John Constantine – President., Amy Gordon – Secretary, Sharon Edwards – Treasurer

Board Members: Susie Atherton, Kathy Colby, Marilyn Cooper, Linda Drost, Marsha Feld (Chicago), Jinx Gunville, Wyn Hagmaier, Terrie Houck, Patricia O'Brien

Committee Members Present (if different than those already listed in attendance): Shirley Cole (Cactus State), Vera Potiker, Cathi Rohrer

Local Club Delegates Present (if different than those already listed in attendance): Stacy Conrad(Atlanta), Linda Wahlquist-Soos (Denver)

Members and Guests Present: Stephanie Davis-Rae, Cindy Molieri

President John Constantine welcomed everyone to the meeting and asked Amy Gordon to advise the board of the Policy set June 17, 1983, "Voting Procedure at Board Meetings".

Susie Atherton to adopt the agenda as amended. Seconded by Jinx Gunville. Motion passed unanimously.

The board was asked if there were any corrections to the minutes as published in AMSCOPE. Jinx Gunville moved to accept the minutes as printed. Seconded by Susie Atherton. Motion Passed unanimously.

Report of the President:

1. We had a great specialty in Portland OR. I would like to thank the Portland MSC for doing such a great job in hosting the Roving.

2. Letters opposing legislation that would restrict our rights as dog breeders and/or mandate spaying/neutering have been sent to;

- Dallas, TX City Council
- Chicago, IL Board of Aldermen
- Palm Beach, FL County Commission
- CA Senate
- PA House of Representatives

It is important that we all keep informed of these initiatives and fight them as vigorously as possible.

3. We will once again be represented

at AKC's Responsible Dog Ownership day, AKC's flagship event, in NYC on September 20, 2008. Madelyn Carlin will once again be manning our booth.

4. Our Confidentiality Agreement for members of the Health Committee continues to be worked on. The purpose of this agreement is to protect AMSC and to help reassure breeders that any information given to us will be strictly in confidence. We will be voting on implementing it at the Montgomery County meeting.

5. Please think about putting ads into our Montgomery County National Specialty catalog. Our ads have been very few (if any) over the past few years. So please try to spotlight our breed by advertising. Ad forms are in AMSCOPE.

6. Please remember to send in your photos for our photo contest to be part of our Annual Dinner/Meeting at Montgomery County. This will be a fundraising project, as well as adding another fun aspect to the Annual Dinner. The photos can then be used on the website and to create a calendar to be sold in November.

7. I am proposing the following additions to existing AMSC committee.

- Health Committee – Patti Henderson, Sheila Marks
- Fund Raising Committee – Vicki Kubic (co-ordinating the MCKC DVD sales)
- Cathi Rohrer - Roving Specialty Co-ordinator for the 2009 Roving Specialty in Chicago

The votes on these additions were unanimous.

8. We have received a request from AKC to donate to their AKC Humane Fund. I would like to discuss the possibility of making a donation. A motion was made by Susie Atherton, seconded by Wyn Hagmaier, to donate \$1000 to the AKC Humane Fund. This passed unanimously.

9. AKC has once again asked us to donate medallion for the AKC invitational show. No motion was made.

10. The Purina Parent Club Partnership Program has made a donation of \$989.88 to AKC Canine Heath Foundation Miniature Schnauzer Donor Advised Fund based our

LOOK

Please let me know if you
make a change.

*DECALS & PINS. You can get AMSC
decals (\$1.00) and Replacement pins
(\$7.50) from:

Mary Ann Shandor
2302 Cumberland Court, SW
Decatur, AL 35602
256-351-6942
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*LOCAL CLUBS...please be sure to in-
clude *all* information when sending
Specialty tear sheets for inclusion in
AMSCOPE e.g. Judges, dates, entry,
obedience.

* LOCAL CLUBS...send a copy of your
newsletter to the following members
of the Local Club Bulletin Committee:

Vicki Kubic
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Miguel Orozco
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AND to: Carla Borrelli (cborr@aol.com)
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*E-MAIL...If you would like to send your
wins to AMSCOPE via E-MAIL, use the fol-
lowing address:

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The deadline
for the
September issue
is August 20th.

DON'T FREAK OUT!

Tips for Surviving a Disaster in Your Vehicle

Much of this article was taken, with permission, from
EDMUNDS.COM EDITORS

You are your own best friend when it comes
to surviving a problem on the road or a disas-
ter. Even people who are totally prepared for a
disaster in their home, are totally vulnerable in
their cars or motor homes.

Recently I was on the side of the road, in
my motorhome, for 4 long hours. In that time, I
did a lot of thinking about preparedness. In my
case, a truck in front of me lost his running board
and it went under my motorhome. It totally tore
off my exhaust system and wrapped it around
the axle and drive shaft. Here I was, alone on
the side of the road with 11 dogs...some of
which were not mine. In my mind, I went through
my checklist. Yes, I had one leash handy for
each dog....Yes, I had a plan for evacuating the
dogs safely.....Yes, I had extra food and water
for each dog....Yes, I had crate fans for each
crate and a dozen extra batteries. Most of all, I
was thankful that my motor home did not turn
over.

In your car, is there even a flashlight? A sur-
vival blanket? A first-aid kit? Water or a way to
collect and purify it? Answer "no" to any of those
and you join the vast majority of motorists who
are totally unprepared for even basic trouble.
Here, we'll offer a few tips that may elevate you
from helpless victim to thankful survivor.

Don't be your own worst enemy: While flee-
ing Hurricane Rita, hundreds became stranded
because they began their evacuation with near
empty fuel tanks. With a full load of gas, a car or
motor home will idle for an incredibly long time.
Furthermore, if you need some air conditioning
or fans to keep the dogs cooler, you definately
need a full tank of gas. I never allow my tank to
be less than half full.

Need I say "Wear your seatbelt"? Don't be-
gin a survival experience with a spurting artery.
All dogs should be in crates. A loose dog is
considered a "flying object" in an accident.

Prepare appropriately: The less hospitable
the environment, the more preparation is re-
quired. Comparing the surface of the moon to
Michigan's Upper Peninsula in February or
Arizona's Sonoran desert in August creates dis-
tinctions without differences. But don't think
you're off the hook because you live in a Sun
Belt city: Even there you can die of exposure if
forced to spend a cold March night (or a couple
of nights!) in a car.

Keep warm and dry: Along with injury and
dehydration, exposure to the cold is a major
threat. Those who spend little time outdoors
will discover that even when the days are warm,
it gets very chilly at 4 a.m. An aluminum-coated
Mylar (a.k.a. Space-brand) blanket costs \$3, is
about the size of cell phone, and will help retain
body heat in cool weather and reflect sunlight
in hot weather. In chilly climes, step up to the
slightly bulkier Mylar emergency sleeping bag.
Chemical hand- and body-warmers -- often
used by skiers -- make brutal conditions toler-

able. Also include a plastic pocket poncho.

Your car can act as a tent to protect you
from the elements unless a vehicle wreck
breaks your window. Mend that with a roll of
duct tape and super-thick (3mm) "contractor"
trash bags. (Duct tape and trash bags have
myriad other uses.)

Water is critical: Without water, death can
come within a few days, perhaps in a few
hours in very hot weather. But water is heavy
and bulky: One gallon -- the subsistence level
for two people for one day -- weighs about 8
pounds. When driving in arid areas, carry
water in robust containers: Grocery-store gal-
lon jugs will break and ruin the rest of your kit.
Several companies -- Mainstay, Retort, May-
day -- produce Coast Guard-approved emer-
gency water in kid's juicebox-style pouches.

Light the darkness: Emergencies and
darkness seem to go together. A flashlight is
a critical element of a survival kit, but one of
the new xenon-bulbed, lithium-batteried units
(one brand is Surefire) produce such a pow-
erful beam that it can double as a self-de-
fense device: A blinded bad guy is not quite
so bad. Also pack a conventional flashlight
and spare batteries. Keep the batteries alive
by leaving them in the original packaging or
by installing them backward in the flashlight
and taping over the terminals. Another solu-
tion is to pack a powerful DC-powered work
light, which connects to your car's battery
through the 12-volt outlet.

Your kit should include some old-fash-
ioned road flares, which can help prevent other
motorists from striking your stranded vehicle
and can double as excellent fire starters and
signaling devices. In an area with no electric-
ity, the flame from even a small candle can be
seen from an incredible distance. Store
candles and a book of waterproof matches in
a zipper-topped plastic bag. Get a cigarette
lighter, available at auto parts stores, as an
alternate fire starter. Also consider a compact,
lightweight magnesium fire starter, available
at camping stores for about \$6.

Be able to play doctor: It's a toss-up as to
which is more difficult, fixing a modern car or
treating an injured person. But in an emer-
gency, you might be forced to play doctor. The
best bet is to start with an off-the-shelf "ve-
hicle first-aid kit." In addition to standard items
found in such kits, add a tube of Super Glue
(for closing small wounds), latex surgical
gloves, a topical antibiotic (like Neosporin),
aspirin or other pain reliever, and an anti-di-
arrhea medication (such as Imodium tablets
...liquid form is better and faster). Include criti-
cal personal medication and, if you're sensi-
tive to bee stings or ant bites, an antihista-
mine such as Benadryl.

Fill your belly: In an emergency, many learn
the difference between "hungry" and "starv-"
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Bad Genes, Babies and Bath Water

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by C.A. Sharp

Everyone has heard the phrase, "Don't throw out the baby with the bath water." But do dog breeders ever stop to consider how this admonition applies to them? Certainly not the novice who righteously declares that he will never, ever, keep anything that has even the possibility of producing the smallest genetic defect. Not even the experienced breeder who refuses to consider an otherwise excellent line because it sometimes throws cataracts. This tendency toward genetic over-kill not only culls dogs that might have something to offer, it can exacerbate the very problems breeders are trying to avoid. The following is a real life example of what can happen when breeders exercise short-sighted culling in the name of genetic disease control.

About twenty years ago, breeders of Basenjis launched a campaign to wipe out a fatal genetic disease called pyruvate kinase deficient hemolytic anemia (HA). HA is caused by a recessive gene. Dogs with a single copy of the gene are healthy, but those with two copies die. A screening test was developed that would indicate carriers as well as affected animals. Breeders zealously screened their dogs, eliminating not only affected animals but the healthy carriers from the breeding population.

Today HA is rare in Basenjis, but the incidence of Progressive Retinal Atrophy is significantly higher. As is yet another fatal disorder, a kidney problem called Fanconi's Disease. Neither of these diseases has a screening test that will indicate carriers. Had breeders been less fanatical in their pursuit of HA, they might have retained the healthy carriers in the breeding population, breeding them only to non-carriers so they could avoid producing HA-affected puppies. By such a method they could have retained the good aspects of those carriers, including freedom from genes for PRA or Fanconi, while gradually lowering the incidence of the HA gene.

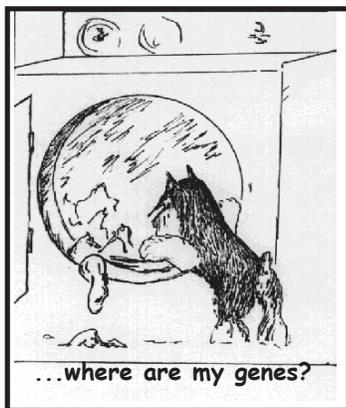
Fortunately for the Basenji, there is still a native population of the breed in Africa. The Basenji club prevailed upon the AKC to allow them to re-open the stud book to admit some African-born Basenjis. This badly needed source of new genetic material comes at great trouble and expense for those breeders who make the effort acquire one of these imports. This option isn't even possible in some breeds, and even where it is, convincing a large registry like AKC to accept undocumented foreign imports is itself a daunting task.

In spite of what happened with the Basenji, this should not be viewed as an indictment of screening tests. The problem wasn't the HA test, but the drastic culling process that breeders undertook when using it. If there is a test which can identify carriers, make use of it. Breeders need to know as much as possible about the genetic potential of their breeding

stock. Ideally, they should be willing to share the results, whether good or bad, with other breeders.

Knowledgeable dog people know there is no perfect dog. Even the best of them have faults. The faults are not only those conformation or behavioral problems you can readily observe, but also bad genes. Dogs have at least 80,000 genes. No matter how high the standards for selection of breeding stock or how strict the culling of offspring, every dog will have genes for unwanted traits. Experts agree that every individual—be he dog, human or cauliflower—probably carries, three "lethal equivalents." This may leave you wondering why we aren't seeing dogs and cauliflowers, not to mention each other, dropping like flies all around us.

Under normal circumstances, lethal genes remain rare. Natural populations breed randomly, maintaining a varied mix of alleles, or forms, of genes. Only occasionally will the right combination of bad alleles match up to produce an affected individual.



enough to reproduce. But the breeding of purebred livestock, including dogs, is not natural or random. It is selective based on the wants and needs of breeders. As a result, the number of lethal equivalents in most breeds exceeds the average of three, the problem genes having been inadvertently concentrated through the standard inbreeding practices used to maximize production of desired traits. Two examples in Australian Shepherds are Pelger-Huet Anomaly and merle. Genes with lethal effects are only the tip of the iceberg. There are dozens, if not hundreds, of genes whose effects are anywhere from minor to extremely bad.

Breeders routinely evaluate breeding stock by studying conformation and/or performance attributes in minute detail. Virtues are weighed against faults, then compared to the virtues and faults of prospective mates. If the overall analysis is positive, the breeder will proceed. Hereditary diseases and defects need to be given the same kind of consideration, in and of themselves and in combination with all the dog's other traits.

Some faults are severe enough to eliminate a dog from breeding consideration entirely, but even genetic defects and disease may not necessarily fall into this category, in some circumstances. Remember the case of the Basenjis and HA. Dogs proven to be carriers of traits in which only homozygotes (those with two copies of the gene) are affected, can be used if care is taken never to mate one carrier to another and not to use them extensively.

If the mode of inheritance for a trait is unknown or polygenic, identifying carriers can be difficult. Individuals which repeatedly produce traits like hip dysplasia, epilepsy or thyroid disease should be pulled from further breeding because of the serious and debilitating nature of those diseases. But their relatives may be used if care is taken to select mates unlikely to carry the same defect. If at any point an individual proved to be a repeat producer of the defect, it could then be removed from the breeding program.

Many faults are variable in expression. This includes such genetic defects as hip dysplasia (HD) and missing teeth. In Clumber Spaniels, where HD was once almost universal, elimination of all affected animals was not an option if the breed was to be preserved. By selecting away from the most severely affected dogs, Clumber breeders have managed to improve their overall situation, producing more non-dysplastic dogs and fewer which are severely affected, even though HD is still common. A similar situation has occurred with Collies and Collie Eye Anomaly.

In the case of missing teeth, a fault common to show line Australian Shepherds, something similar could be done. There are sufficient quality dogs available with full dentition that dogs missing multiple teeth ought not to be bred. However, those missing one or two teeth could be bred to mates with full dentition which are out of families with full dentition. Twenty years ago, missing teeth in Aussies were almost unheard of. Twenty years from now the situation could be to nearly its starting point if breeders were conscientious about screening and mate selection—and none of the good traits those dogs have need be lost along the way.

The overall size of a breeding population must be taken into account before making final decisions on whether a dog exhibiting or carrying a defects ought to be bred. Australian Shepherds are numerous, but certain subsets of the breed are not. In North America there are thousands of Aussies, but in other parts of the world populations typically number only a few hundred breeding animals at best. Opportunities to add new stock are infrequent, especially in those countries with strict quarantine laws and import restrictions. Even

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participation in the program.

11. An article reminding judges to measure Miniature Schnauzers, if they have any doubt of the dog being in size was sent to AKC and published in the Spring Judges Newsletter. Thanks Wyoma.

12. Carole Weinberger will be initiating a new feature in AMSCOPE, "Famous Oldtimers interviews". Great idea Carole.

13. Kate McMillan and Eunice Revsbech have resigned from the Health Committee. I want to thank them for their time helping us.

14. AKC Group Realignment – The AKC has sent out a letter asking for the opinion of the club as to what group the Miniature Schnauzer should be in (Terrier, Working, Companion). The membership will be canvassed. An insert will be in the next AMSCOPE for the membership to send in to John with their vote on which group we should be in. Individuals can send their thoughts to Tom Crowley at the AKC. The local member clubs will be asked to send in a letter to the AKC. Susie Atherton made a motion to send a letter to the AKC supporting staying in the Terrier Group. Seconded by Jinx Gunville. The vote was 10 ayes and 2 abstentions.

Report of the Secretary: Amy Gordon

1. A printed report of the specialty clubs and shows was provided within the body of the agenda.

2. Membership – a) As of May 30, 2008 our membership totaled 509 Regular, 3 Life, 48 Foreign (with voting privileges), 14 Foreign (w/o voting privileges), 1 Junior, and 10 new membership applications (8 regular, 2 foreign) for a total of 585.

3. Correspondence Received:

(1) AKC

a) AKC Lifetime Achievement Award Ballot

b) Notice of Group Realignment Committee asking for club input into the decision

c) Parent Club Medallion request for AKC Invitational 2008

d) Letters of confirmation of approval for the Montgomery County show 10/08

e) Letter of conformation of approval for the GWTA show 6/08

f) Letter of status of IKC show 2/09

g) AKC ACE Award nomination request letter

h) email from James Crowley that Hy las Publishing is requesting breed information for a book that will be in competition with the AKC Complete Dog Book and suggests not giving permission.

(2) AKC Canine Health Foundation

a) DVD 2007 AKC CHF Breeders symposium PA

b) CHF Newsletter

c) Catalog of 2008 Grants for Research on Canine Diseases and for Re

search to Benefit Specific Breeds

(3) Various Newsletters/Magazines/local club specialty catalogs

(4) Announcements offering a wide variety of professional services

(5) Hotel/Facility advertisements

(6) Miscellaneous

a) Solicitation from Take the Lead for membership

A motion was made by Marsha Feld, seconded by Linda Drost, for the AMSC to join Take the Lead for \$500 yearly dues. This motion passed unanimously.

b) Letter from MVMSC advising that Shawne Imler is the AMSC Delegate from their club

c) Letter from CMSC notifying that Marsha Feld will be serving as the club delegate at the GWTA meeting

d) Contract Marsha Feld, judging AMSC specialty WPB, FL March 2010.

e) Disciplinary charges filed by an AMSC member

4. Correspondence Sent:

1) Letters to the potential members Samantha Lynch and Robin Currier that their membership application was not acted upon and inviting them to resubmit their applications.

2) Letter to potential member Hiromi Yuki asking for an additional sponsor for her application

3) Letter to member acknowledging the receipt of disciplinary charges filed. Correspondence (Received):

5. The AMSC Spring Specialty was held in conjunction with the Dog Fanciers Association of Oregon on Saturday,

January 19, 2008. Mrs. Linda Drost judged 14 puppy and 1 veteran sweepstakes entries. Mrs. Michelle Billings judged 53 regular class entries

Report of the Treasurer: Sharon Edwards (see chart on page 5)

Report Of The AKC Delegate: Don Farley

No Report

Committee Reports**A. Special Committees**

1. **SPRING SPECIALTY** (Roving/Chicago Feb 2009): Cathi Rohrer The IKC will be providing trophies in memory of Lanny Hirstein.

A motion was made by Jinx Gunville, seconded by Susie Atherton to dedicate the 2008 MCKC show and the 2009 IKC show to Lanny Hirstein.

Roving Specialty: Tom LaSalle

The 2011 Roving Specialty will be in Louisville, KY.

2. **SUMMER SPECIALTY:** Vera Potiker

.Everything is on track. The AMSC show will be on Saturday in 2009.

3. **FALL SPECIALTY:** Brian Bogart, Linda Drost, Vicki Kubic, Bonnie Keyes. Permission has been granted from the AKC to offer Parade of Champions, Parade of Veterans and Parade of Title Holders at this show.

*Lists for trophies and officers and directors of the AMSC have been submitted to the MCKC.

*MCKC will only accept full page ads in their 2008 catalog. The price is \$70/page plus \$10 for each picture.

Deadline is 8-21-08. Ads will be accepted until 9-21-08 with a \$10 late fee. Any questions in this regard should be directed to Linda Drost at minischauzers@verizon.net

*An email was sent to all MS Local Clubs reminding them of our advertisement opportunity. The Paul Revere Miniature Schnauzer Club was the first to commit to an ad.

*Ring stewards are needed for this show. They will receive a free sit down lunch but can not have an entry.

B. STANDING COMMITTEES

1. **AMSCOPE:** Carla Borrelli No Report

2. **AWARDS:** Susan Atherton, David Kirkland

Susie will send something to Carla to put in the AMSCOPE to remind people to send in nominations for the Sportsmanship Award.

A Versatility: Lynn Baitinger

The AMSC has awarded its first VAX Award! This Versatility Excellent Award was earned by Ms. Janet Moffitt and her Miniature Schnauzer, CH. CARMEL/AL CRAZY HORSE REMEMBERED VCD2, AXJ, NF. "Chief" and Janet earned his points thru a conformation championship, obedience, tracking and agility titles.

Chief and Janet are from Salt Lake City, Utah. Chief's career is far from over as this male, who is not quite five years old, is now training in earthdog! This is one Schnauzer the AMSC can be proud

3. **CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS:** Carole Weinberger

AKC has approved our request to change our bylaws, Article 1, section 3(a) to: The application shall carry the endorsement of two club members in good standing for a minimum of at least 3 consecutive years and not members of the same household.

A small change was suggested: Instead of two club members, it should be, two regular or life members.

Carole will be asked to resubmit to the AKC.

The next step is them to submit a ballot to the membership for approval once the AKC oks the change. We can then notify AKC if it is approved, letting them know the number of votes cast, and the percentage in favor.

4. **DINNER/ANNUAL MEETING:** Cathi Rohrer

The room reservations, board meeting room and banquet room have been reserved for the AMSC. As soon as the

GW is over, we will begin to "push" the MC weekend.

Report of the Treasurer: Sharon Edwards**Financials**

	Balance 12/31/07	Balance 5/31/08	Change	Variance Explanation
Checking	\$7,941.82	\$3,982.78	-\$3,959.04	transfer excess to Holding for dues paid, Special Projects, Pubs earnings
Rescue	\$4,899.65	\$5,246.07	\$346.42	donations
Health	\$7,293.44	\$7,377.57	\$84.13	interest
Holding	\$9,013.95	\$11,528.13	\$2,514.18	transfer from checking for income from dues, Special Projects and Pubs
Savings	\$43,041.24	\$43,566.49	\$525.25	interest
PayPal	\$361.21	\$1,707.23	\$1,346.02	Special Projects, Pubs sales
Trophy	\$3,734.45	\$7,495.85	\$3,761.40	Trophy fund 2008 drive \$5,011 Offset by expenses for GW.
TOTAL	\$76,285.76	\$80,904.12	\$4,618.36	

Budget vs Actuals at May 31, 2008

Income	Budget	Actual	
Membership	\$9,000	\$5,361	greater number of dues payment in late 2007
Special Projects	2,100	2,063	
Pubs	1,250	1,387	
Trophy	3,500	5,211	timing – donations received earlier than budgeted
Rescue	50	400	
Health	0	53	
Purina Parent Club	1,200	990	
DVD	200	18	
Paypal dividend	42	37	
Paypal fee	-230	-136	
Interest	833	556	
Events (Portland)	0	1,722	net income of \$1,342 (expenses of \$380)
TOTAL INCOME	\$17,945	\$17,662	
Expenses			
Donations	\$ 333	\$ 0	
Postage			
AMSCOPE	1,750	3,000	\$2,000 for forever stamps
Membership	155	377	primarily from 2007
Special Projects	335	628	
Pubs	500	90	
Trophy	192	446	
Secretary, Treas, other	452	219	\$245 budgeted for Nominating Committee not used
Total Postage	3,383	4,760	
Printing			
AMSCOPE	2,350	1,645	
AKC fliers	350	284	
All other	283	0	
Total Printing	2,983	1,928	
Special Events			
Winter show-Portland	200	380	
Show table cover	400	0	cover has been ordered – approx. \$450 incl shipping
Fall show 2007	0	87	
Summer show 2007	0	762	settlement GW 2007
Meet the Breeds-Eukanuba	0	577	
Total Special Events	600	1,805	
Supplies			
Nominating Committee	355	0	
AMSCOPE	150	0	
Trophies/engraving	833	864	
All other	183	0	
Total Supplies	1,522	864	
Cost of Goods Sold			
Special Projects	2,290	1,729	
Pubs	125	0	
DVDs	50	0	
Total COGS	2,465	1,729	
Travel	800	225	AKC conference 2007
Miscellaneous			
Board Meetings	600	838	
Web site	67	50	
All other	256	873	
Legal	0	125	
Dues	0	385	
Bank fees	0	120	
Awards	0	190	
Total Miscellaneous	923	2,580	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$13,009	\$13,891	
NET PROFIT/LOSS	\$4,936	\$3,771	

MINUTES...cont'd from p. 4**5. EDUCATION, JUDGES: Wyoma Clouss & Chris Levy**

1) Margo Klingler will be presenting the AMSC Judges Ed program in Oklahoma on June 26 as part of a planned Terrier Judges Education. She has received all the materials except the AMSC CDs which are still "in the mail"

2) Alice Gough's application to be endorsed an AMSC judges education mentor was reviewed. This is for the ringside, kennel visit type mentoring, not presenting the Judges Ed program. Jinx Gunville made the motion and it was seconded by Marilyn Cooper. It passed unanimously.

3) It was voted to strike the policy in the guidelines that the AMSC Judges Education program will only be presented at AMSC sponsored seminars.

6. ELECTRONIC MEDIA: Hilde Haakenson, Wyoma Clouss No Report**7. ETHICS: Gerald Mager, Susan Atherton** No Report**8. FINANCE: Sharon Edwards, Carla Borrelli, Gerald Mager, Linda Wahlquist-Soos** No Report**9. FUND RAISING: Carole Weinberger, Flo Bessemer** Carole has completed another quilt that the club will auction in October**10. GUIDELINES: Susanne Short, Diane Gardner, Lynn Tamms** The guidelines for the Nominating Committee were updated. This included the dates for submission of the panel to AMSCOPE now that it is 12 issues. Terrie Houck made the motion and it was seconded by Jinx Gunville. The motion passed unanimously.

The guidelines for the Membership Committee were also updated. The paragraph that included provisions for foreign applicants that did not have 2 sponsors. This section superseded the Constitution and By-laws. The motion was made by Susie Atherton, seconded by Wyn Hagmaier. The motion passed unanimously.

11. HEALTH: Health: Overall Committee Chair, Vera Potiker, Errolyn Martin, Urinary Sub-Committee, Catherine McMillan, Paula Steele, Lisa Sarvas; Eye Sub-Committee, Kurt Garmaker, Carole Weinberger;**Item 1: AKC/CHF Grant # 963 – Genotyping Small Breed Dogs with Portosystemic Vascular Anomalies and Microvascular Dysplasia** Principal investigator: Sharon A. Center, DVM, Cornell University

Early in 2008 a breeder contacted Errolyn Martin for assistance in developing a genetic pedigree for liver shunts. This breeder was working with Dr. Center at Cornell. Dr. Center now has a liver shunt project that has been approved by the CHF for funding.

Dr. Center is working with several breeds, including the Miniature Schnauzer. This work is supported by the genetic pedigree developed by the breeder and Ms. Martin, as well as substantial DNA from our breed and others.

The breeder requested confidentiality and anonymity in this instance, and in the interest of furthering research into this defect Ms. Martin agreed to the breeder's request, and wishes to thank the breeder for the effort.

The committee motions the AMSC co-sponsor this study with a donation of \$10,000.00 from our CHF Donor-Advised Fund. This motion was seconded by Terrie Houck and passed unanimously.

Item 2: CERF Annual Club Membership

The committee motions for the approval of the expenditure of \$ 75.00 per year from the general health fund to pay CERF's annual club membership dues. This membership entitles the club to receive CERF statistical reports pertaining to our breed each year. The health committee feels these reports will help us keep track of trends in ocular disease prevalence. Patricia O'Brien seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Item 3: VMDB Report Request

The committee motions for the approval of the expenditure of \$ 50.00 for the most current VMDB report for our breed. The VMDB report we currently have covers from Jan 1990 to Feb 2002. We feel having access to more current data will enable us to track shifts in disease prevalence and obtain statistical data regarding diseases affecting our breed. We've formulated the previous VMDB data into a working table grouping diseases by system and listing age and sex (see attachment A). We plan to formulate the most current data in the same manner to facilitate extrapolation of data over time. This report can be ordered along with the next CERF club membership. Due to the time it takes for the data collection process we do not feel it necessary to request this report annually, but only periodically as deemed necessary.

The motion was seconded by Kathy Colby and passed unanimously.

Item 4: Recommendation of Pathologist for Renal Wedge Biopsies

The committee is developing renal wedge biopsy program recommendations and hopes to release the details soon. We feel this step is necessary if we are to gather information on how prevalent renal dysplasia is within our breed. We will be asking members to participate by having wedge biopsies performed on euthanized and otherwise deceased dogs, and at their option, performing wedge biopsies when the opportunity is available such as during routine surgeries. The final details will include guidelines, and specimen preparation information provided by the pathologist, but until this release we feel it's important for the

membership to be aware we have contacted pathologist Cathy Brown at the University of Georgia, Athens. She has agreed to serve as the preferred pathologist for renal wedge biopsies for our breed. We have asked her to serve in this capacity because having the same professional evaluate these biopsies will eliminate the variance in interpretation that might occur using several different pathologists. Therefore, the committee recommends members of the AMSC use pathologist Cathy Brown at the University of Georgia, Athens, for all renal wedge biopsies.

Item 5: Canine Health Information Center (CHIC)

The Canine Health Information Center (CHIC) is a central health database jointly sponsored by the Canine Health Foundation and The Orthopedic Foundation for Animals. Once a breed is established as a CHIC Breed there are many benefits.

For breeders, CHIC provides a reliable source of information regarding dogs they may use in their breeding programs. In the future, breeders can begin to analyze the pedigrees of a proposed breeding for health strengths and weaknesses as well the traditional analysis of conformation, type, and performance strengths and weaknesses.

For buyers, the CHIC program provides accurate information about the results of a breeder's health testing.

For diseases that are limited to phenotypic evaluations, there are no guarantees. However, the probability that an animal will develop an inherited disease is reduced when its ancestry has been tested normal.

Further, as more DNA tests become available and the results are entered into CHIC, the CHIC database will be able to establish whether progeny will be clear, carriers, or affected.

For parent clubs considering establishment of health databases on their own, CHIC provides the answer with no upfront investment required by the club. The CHIC infrastructure is supplied and maintained by the OFA. The data is maintained in a secure environment by trained staff. The services are not subject to the time, technology, and resource constraints that parent clubs might face on their own. This frees parent clubs to focus on their core strengths of identifying health concerns, educating their membership, and encouraging participation in the CHIC program.

For researchers, CHIC provides confidential and accurate aggregate information on multiple generations of dogs. CHIC information will also be useful for epidemiological studies enhancing our knowledge of health issues affecting all breeds of dogs. For everyone interested in canine health issues, CHIC is a tool to monitor disease prevalence and measure progress.

The health committee recommends the AMSC apply for CHIC status and initially include the

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following tests:

*CERF (Canine Eye Registration Foundation) exam required

*OFA Cardiac Auscultation by board certified cardiologist (min. age 1 yr) required

*Myotonia congenita DNA test optional, but recommended

Additional tests can be added later as they become available.

Cost: Test results from CERF and OFA are recorded automatically and there is no cost for these results to be entered. Tests from other sources such as breed club databases, Pennhip, PennGen, etc would be a one time fee of \$15.00 per dog. These results would need to be sent to OFA along with a copy of the test results and a note asking to have the test results entered into the database. Subsequent submissions for the same dog are at no charge.

In addition to the benefit of the CHIC database, inclusion in the CHIC program will allow us to utilize the DNA Repository for DNA samples. This repository collects DNA samples as well as pedigree and health information which will facilitate DNA research as well as allow for testing of dogs as new tests become available. The cost is \$5.00/dog for swabs and \$20.00/dog for blood samples. The committee recommends that blood samples be used in the repository due to the much larger amount of DNA available in a blood sample vs a swab.

Other advantages would be CHIC based breed surveys that can be set up and taken online thru the CHIC website, and the establishment of a database for collection of health information to enable breed clubs to track specific disease prevalence.

Terrie Houck seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Item 6: Animal Health Trust (AHT) Eye Disease Research

The AHT has provided swab kits and Carole Weinberger and Kurt Garmaker have these available for distribution to members who wish to participate in the study. You can also obtain more information and order swab kits directly from AHT. The contact information is available by visiting the AMSC website health pages.

Item 7: Update from DOGenes, Inc.

This update has been written by Dr. Mary Whiteley. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of the AMSC Health Committee. Our committee position has not changed since the last update.

UPDATE ON JRD TESTING FOR MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS

New statistics and information for Miniature Schnauzers as of April 10, 2008.

1. Although the mode of inheritance of JRD in

your breed appears to be recessive with variable penetrance, it is more than likely inherited as dominant with incomplete penetrance based on extensive data from other breeds. However, from the pedigree studies there is not enough data to confirm this, as all clinical cases of Miniature schnauzers were homozygous for the mutation.

Complete penetrance means that all individuals with the mutation (whether it is a recessive or dominant mutation) will show the clinical signs of the disease. Incomplete penetrance means that not all individuals with the mutation will show clinical signs of disease.

2. The penetrance of this mutation is very low in your breed. However, it is extremely likely that a seemingly normal individual may show pathology at the biopsy level showing signs of fetal glomeruli. The low penetrance may be due to a resistant genetic background.

3. The most important finding in your breed with these results is the incredible lack of genetic diversity. There are now a total of 148 Miniature Schnauzers tested. 11 carriers and one clear have been identified. The rest are homozygous for the mutant allele (2 copies of the mutation: potentially affected).

From the history of your breed, there hasn't been a significant importation since the 1920's in terms of overall impact in the gene pool. All champion lines trace hundreds (thousands?) of times over to the breed's super sire born in 1945, Ch. Dorem Display. The founding import bitch Amsel appears in his pedigree over 60 times. Breeders are encouraged to continue testing in order to identify more wild type chromosomes in your population. Not only will you be contributing to the overall health of your breed in attempting to revive this almost extinct chromosome, but you will be working toward the elimination of a devastating genetic disorder.

For more information on genetic diversity, please read the articles on the Canine Diversity Project web site at:
<http://www.canine-genetics.com/>

This update was drafted and submitted by Dr. Mary Whiteley of DOGenes and was received by the AMSC Health Committee in May 2008. It will be put on the AMSC website.

A motion was made by Marilyn Cooper, seconded by Susie Atherton, to direct the Health Committee to accept data as a committee as a whole and in cases where the submitter only wants to release information to an individual not to be shared with the rest of the committee, the committee member should inform the submitter that he/she can accept on a personal basis, not as an AMSC representative. The motion passed unanimously.

The Board has recommended the Health Committee keep a log of all information received. Also, a letter will be sent by the Committee requesting confirmation that the infor-

mation was received from the submitter.

12. HISTORIAN: Richard Isley No Report

13. INSIGNIA: Mary Ann Shandor No Report

14. JUDGES SELECTION: Eunice Revsbech
The contracts for the 2010 judges were mailed on 6/11/08. The Committee is working on getting a replacement for Lanny Hirstein's assignment in Chicago, February 2009.

15. LEGISLATIVE LIASON: Don Farley
No Report

16. LOCAL CLUB BULLETIN: Vicki Kubic, Chris Kemper, Miguel Orozco No Report

17. MEMBER RETENTION/EXPANSION AND LOCAL CLUB DIPLOMAT: Cathi Rohrer, Karen Brittan, Kathy Colby, Marilyn Cooper
A newsletter will be sent to all the local clubs twice a year.

18. MEMBERSHIP: Mary Ann Shandor
No Report

19. PERFORMANCE: Sonny Lelle, Kathy Colby
\$.200 was donated for the 2008-2009 trophy fund which was raised by the Performance Schnauzer email list.

20. POLICY: Jinx Gunville No Report

21. PUBLIC AWARENESS: June Shanklin
No Report

22. PUBLICATIONS: Patricia O'Brien Inventory:

Grooming Charts	361
Illustrated Standards	127
CD	9
So you want a schnauzer Puppy	130
So you want to show your Miniature Schnauzer	10

Income:

CD	\$475.00
Grooming Charts	\$ 508.00
Illustrated Standards	\$ 114.00
Total Income	\$ 1,097.00

Expenses

Postage	\$143.73
Supplies	\$ 18.04
Grooming Charts (36@\$2.00)	\$72.00
Illustrated Standards (10@\$2.40)	\$ 24.00
Judges Education Committee:	
Postage	\$8.65
Illustrated Standards (20@\$2.40)	\$48.00
Total expenses	\$314.42

The Committee made a motion to increase the overseas postage on shipments to \$10. This was seconded by Terrie Houck and

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passed unanimously.

23. PUBLICITY: Flo Bessemer The next articles for the Gazette have been taken care of. The subject of the fourth article this year a column on agility and performance events. The next article will come out in August and be from a South American breeder/judge and the subject is very refreshing and is her "take" on dogs and our perception of what is "right"?

24. RESCUE: Michele Smith No Report

25. SPECIAL PROJECTS: Carla Nickerson
No Report

26. TROPHIES: Teresa Handlen, Terrie Houck, Cathy Pendelton, Joanne Toft

1. The trophies were sent to Vera Potiker and will be ready for distribution on Sunday, June 22, 2008. All left over trophies should be mailed to Terrie Houck.

2. The fund balance in the trophy account is approximately \$7000.00. This amount includes the trophy fundraising campaign which netted approximately \$4330 to date for next year. To date there are no outstanding bills.

3. Teresa Handlen will be sending Sharon Edwards a check which will close out the account in Illinois, and

Sharon will open up a new trophy account at Bank of America. All trophy transactions will be paid by Sharon Edwards from this point on.

4. A medallion cost proposal was presented by the Committee.. To date we have 3 large BOB medallions and 6 AOM medallions. The trophy committee will ask for a motion to be made so that we can move forward with purchasing both sizes as soon as possible. Terrie Houck made a motion to purchase 100 small medallions and 50 large medallions. Kathy Colby seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

5. Two trophy design proposals were presented by the Committee. It was decided to persue the proposal presented by Kate McMillan. Kathy Colby made the motion and was seconded by Jinx Gunville. The motion passed on a vote of 9-3.

27. USE OF THE M.S. IN ADVERTISING & WHITE M.S.: Shirley Cole No Report

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**1) Nominating Committee**

The nomination committee voted to present the following panel for membership vote, and has received confirmation from each candidate indicating their willingness to serve.

Officers

President: John Constantine
Vice President: Carole Weinberger
Treasurer: Sharon Edwards
Secretary: Amy Gordon

Board, class of 2012
Bev Verna
Stella Van Cleve
Carma Ewer
Kim Cox Griffin

Sincerely,
Wyoma Clouss, Chair
Chris Levy
David Kirkland
Nelson Shiver
Jinx Gunville

ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS:

Marilyn Cooper moved to accept the following applicants as new members, Carole Alex, Robert Boyer, Angela Bransom, Linda Knilans, Celeste Abell, Mary Jo Larson, DeeAnn Simpson, Monica van der Putten-Garama, and Hiromi Ueki. Seconded by Jinx Gunville. Motion passed unanimously.

Kathy Colby made a motion, seconded by Jinx Gunville, to discuss the membership application of Cheryl Dugan in Executive Session. The motion passed unanimously.

Cheryl Dugan was later accepted in to membership by a vote of 9 -3 during the executive session.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. The Board voted unanimously to donate to \$1,000 to the National Animal Interest Alliance for their fight against Animal Rights Legislation. The motion was made by Marsha Feld and seconded by Jinx Gunville.

2. A motion was made by Marsha Feld, seconded by Terrie Houck, to disperse membership pins on the 5 year Anniversary instead of the present 3 years. The motion passed unanimously.

3. The Board voted unanimously to donate \$500 to The Sporting Dog Alliance for that organization's fight against Animal Rights Legislation. The motion was made by Amy Gordon and seconded by Wyn Hagmaier.

4. A discussion was held on the possibility of rotating the Summer Specialty between GWTA and the Great Lakes Terrier Association shows in the Chicago area. It was decided to revisit the issue once more information is known on the new building being constructed on the GLTA show site.

The Board then went into Executive Session.

ADJOURNMENT:

Susie Atherton made a motion that the meeting be adjourned at 10:30 PM. Seconded by Jinx Gunville. Motion passed unanimously.

Respectfully Submitted by
Amy Gordon, AMSC Secretary

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ing." Without food, most folks will survive for a couple of weeks: Consider it the "disaster diet." But you'll be more comfortable if you pack a couple of military-style MREs (available from camping or survival stores) or cans of Spam (Hormel says it lasts "indefinitely" and it's unattractive to pilferers). One way to tell you're truly hungry: You're eating Spam. Be sure to always carry extra kibble and a few extra cans of dog food.

Carry some extras: Roadside car repair is beyond the scope of this article, but a few tools will help in an emergency. Pack a can of tire inflator/sealant and a container of radiator stop-leak. Creative types will want to include a multipurpose tool (such as a Leatherman), a multiheaded screwdriver, a razor-blade-style box cutter, and a few cable ties. Duct tape can be used for anything from repairing a punctured radiator hose to securing bandages. Also include a pair of thick leather work gloves, a small fire extinguisher, an old pair of running shoes and toilet paper. Include some cash (in fives and tens) and a couple of dollars in quarters.

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in North America a breeder's selection of potential mates may be limited if his breeding goals are very specific, such as producing a particular type of stock dog.

In small populations, breeders may have no choice but to use some defective animals. The only alternative is to resort to increased inbreeding which will narrow the available gene pool even further and bring other, possibly worse, defects to the fore. If defective dogs are to be used, breeders should take special care to avoid subsequently in-breed on those dogs. Neither should such a dog be bred extensively. Among its offspring, only those which do not exhibit the defective trait should be considered for further breeding.

If breeders approach genetic disease with an objective eye and if they are honest with themselves and each other about the potential for producing genetic diseases and defects in any given cross, they can obtain healthy babies while the bath water full of bad genes drains slowly away

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MEANWHILE AT THE SHOWS

SHOW	DATE	DOG	OWNER	WIN
Sunflower KC of Olathe Kansas	17-May	Abacus No Margin For Error	Wahlquist-Soos	WB/BOS
Trumbull Cty KC	22-May	Jacqueminot Jannell	Coffman	WB,BOW,BOS
Trumbull Cty KC	22-May	Ch. Howard's Rx of the White House	Howard	BOB
Central Wyoming KC	23-May	Ch. Abacus No Margin For Error	Wahlquist-Soos	BOS
Muskogee KC	23-May	Ch.PIP'N High in Style	Taylor	BOS
New Castle KC	23-May	Ch. Howard's Rx of the White House	Howard	BOB
Butler Cty KC	24-May	Jacqueminot Jannell	Coffman	WB, BOS
Central Wyoming KC	24-May	Ch. Abacus No Margin For Error	Wahlquist-Soos	BOS
Laramie KC	25-May	Ch. Abacus No Margin For Error	Wahlquist-Soos	BOS
Trumbull Cty KC	25-May	Jacqueminot Jannell	Coffman	WB,BOW,BOS
Laramie KC	26-May	Ch. Abacus No Margin For Error	Wahlquist-Soos	BOS
New Castle KC	26-May	Ch. Howard's Rx of the White House	Howard	BOB
Fargo-Moorehead KC	30-May	Ch.PIP'N High in Style	Taylor	BOS
Toledo KC	31-May	Ch. Jacqueminot Jannell	Coffman	BOB
Fargo-Moorehead KC	1-Jun	Ch.PIP'N High in Style	Taylor	BOS
Toledo KC	1-Jun	Ch. Jacqueminot Jannell	Coffman	BOS
Toledo KC	1-Jun	Ch. Howard's Rx of the White House	Howard	BOB
Snake River KC	10-Jun	Ch. Alpine Loft Carmel Gluhwein	Child	BOB
Pocatello KC	12-Jun	Ch. Alpine Loft Carmel Gluhwein	Child	BOB
Fort Dodge KC	14-Jun	Ch.PIP'N High in Style	Taylor	BOB, Gr.1
Echo Hills KC	15-Jun	Jacqueminot Just Enough	Coffman	WB,BOS
Fort Dodge KC	15-Jun	Ch.PIP'N High in Style	Taylor	BOB, Gr.1
South Hills KC	19-Jun	Jacqueminot Just Enough	Coffman	WB,BOW,BOB
Five Valley KC	23-Jun	Ch. Alpine Loft Carmel Gluhwein	Child	BOB
Mid Del Tinker KC	26-Jun	Ch.PIP'N High in Style	Taylor	BOB
Warren Cty KC of Ohio	26-Jun	Ch. Howard's Rx of the White House	Howard	BOB
Mid Del Tinker KC	27-Jun	Ch.PIP'N High in Style	Taylor	BOB
Susquenango KC	27-Jun	Ch. Markworth Whistle-Jacket	Marks	BOB, Gr.2
Warren Cty KC of Ohio	27-Jun	Ch. Howard's Rx of the White House	Howard	BOB,Gr.4
Dayton KC	28-Jun	Jacqueminot Escarlet Pour Donnella	Giles/Coffman	WB,BOS
Dayton KC	28-Jun	Ch. Howard's Rx of the White House	Howard	BOB
Oklahoma City KC	28-Jun	Ch.PIP'N High in Style	Taylor	BOB
Southern Maryland KC	28-Jun	Ch. Markworth Whistle-Jacket	Marks	BOB
Del-Otse-Nango KC	29-Jun	Ch. Essex Riversong Talk Out Loud	Kubic/Marks	BOS
Lima KC	29-Jun	Ch. Howard's Rx of the White House	Howard	BOB, Gr.3
Oklahoma City KC	29-Jun	Ch.PIP'N High in Style	Taylor	BOB
Rock Creek KC	29-Jun	Ch. Markworth Whistle-Jacket	Marks	BOB
Rock Creek KC	30-Jun	Ch. Markworth Whistle-Jacket	Marks	BOB
Sandusky KC	30-Jun	Ch. Howard's Rx of the White House	Howard	BOB
Catoctin KC	3-Jul	Ch. Howard's Rx of the White House	Howard	BOB
Fulton KC	4-Jul	Jacqueminot Escarlet Pour Donnella	Giles/Coffman	WB,BOW,BOB
Genesee Valley KC	5-Jul	Can Ch Carbor Smoke and Mirrors	Borrelli	WD,BOW
Genesee Valley KC	5-Jul	Ch. Markworth Whistle-Jacket	Marks	BOB
Genesee Valley KC	6-Jul	Carbor Good Grief	Borrelli	WD,BOW
Genesee Valley KC	6-Jul	Ch. Markworth Whistle-Jacket	Marks	BOB

BLACK RIBBONS

Am.Can.Ch.Benalta Batman ROM
June 27, 1995 - June 27, 2008

When he stepped into the ring for the last time in Portland and set himself up as he always has, Linda Drost suggested we pause a moment to take in the applause. "You just stand there as long as you like".

I replied, "I'd rather move him as long as he'd like".
Kate McMillan

PLEASE...send in your wins in a timely fashion so that we are not advertising *old news*....

Be sure to send in ALL the information:

**DATE.... SHOW.... NAME OF DOG.... OWNER
.... WINS!
Thanks!**

**RESCUE always needs a hand!
Michele Smith should know what the Local Clubs are doing about rescue.**

Please contact her.

Michele Smith

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AMSC Trophy Design Proposal

Your AMSC trophy committee is getting ready to make some changes and we hope our creative members will get involved. Below you will find the proposal criteria for submitting trophy ideas. It is our goal to begin using the new trophies at Montgomery County 2008. All proposals must be received no later than May 31, 2008 in order to receive consideration for the presentation at the June Board Meeting in Long Beach, CA. Only complete proposals will be accepted. Preference will be given to creative breed related items.

1. Your ideas for a trophy for each of the following categories:

- BOB
- BOS
- BOW
- WD/WB
- RWD/RWB
- Class placements 1-4 (14 total classes = a maximum of 56 awards)
- Stud Dog/Brood Bitch
- Veteran Dog/Bitch
- Brace Team
- Puppy Sweeps - Best & Opposite
- Veteran Sweeps - Best & Opposite

2. A cost breakdown of each item.

3. Individual packaging requirements for each trophy (bubble wrap, peanuts, box size, etc.), if applicable.

4. Amount of time needed to create each piece in time to ship them to the National Specialty Chair (3 times/per year). You will be reimbursed by the AMSC for direct packaging and shipping costs. Items should be shipped so that items needing to be repacked for safe travel come with their own packaging materials.

4. Visual examples of the trophy ideas for each category (i.e. color photo spread on a web site we can access at the meeting, or portfolio we can pass around).

Proposals should be sent to:

AMSC Trophy Committee
c/o Terrie Houck & Cathy Pendleton
105 Fites Creek Road
Mount Holly, NC 28120.

Please feel free to contact us should you have any questions.

2008 AMSC

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- 1) Complete SHIP TO Information (Print clearly).
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Join us for our inaugural Miniature Schnauzer Photo Contest

Show off your beautiful dogs and your talents!!!

~~~ENTRY DETAILS~~~

Four categories

1. Portrait 2. Puppy 3. Comedy 4. General

Put entry information on back of photo (include: name of photographer, address, telephone #, e-mail address and category)

·\$5.00 entry fee per photo.

·Make checks payable to AMSC

·Entries must be received September 20, 2008

~~~ENTRY RULES~~~

Photo size..8x10 matted in black or white

(be sure to mount to allow for safe removal of photo from mat for publication!)

·Photo must include a Miniature Schnauzer(s)

·Color or black & white photos accepted

·Open to amateur photographers only

·No show pictures...please

~~~JUDGING~~~

Judging to be held at the annual dinner/meeting in October

Everyone at the annual dinner/meeting will get to cast one vote for his or her "Best in Show" pick.

Ribbons & prizes awarded for top three winners in each category at specialty dinner and to be judged by a panel of 2 judges

Best in Show rosette/prize and other winners awarded at the Annual Meeting

Best in show and first place winners from each category will be published in the AMSCOPE and on the website!

Best in Show and the 3 placements from each category will be used to produce our 1st Miniature Schnauzer Calendar to be ready for Christmas.

Send Entries with Entry Fee And Direct All Inquires To:

John Constantine
241 S. 6th St, #301
Philadelphia, PA 19106
(215)527-0056
Adamisms@hotmail.com

Photos may be picked up at the Specialty, after the Annual Dinner.

Photos can be returned by mail, IF submitted with a postage paid return package. Entries submitted without the return postage and/or package cannot be returned and become the property of AMSC for use in various projects and/or publications.

Winning photos will be temporarily retained and used by AMSC for use with various projects or publications.

Bouquets & Biscuits

*** Ch. Jacqueminot Janelle** A Black bitch sired by Ch. Mai-Laur Black E Nam L finished her AKC title on May 22nd at the Trumbull Cty KC show. "Jannell" is the 3rd champion for her dam, Jacqueminot Just Imagine. She was shown to her title by her owner/breeder, Cheryl Coffman.

*** Ch. Abacus Due On Demand** (Duey) earned the final points necessary for his championship by earning WD and BOW for his fourth major on April 27, 2008 under Judge Mrs. Robert D. Smith at the Seward County Kennel Club Show in Seward, NE. Thirteen of Duey's points, including three of his majors were owner handed. Duey is bred by and is owned by Linda Wahlquist-Soos. Ch Abacus Due On Demand is the first champion for his sire, Ch Abacus Consider The Ethics and the first champion for his dam, Dynasty's Beyond The Abacus. -

*** Ch. Abacus No Margin For Error** (Margie) earned the final points necessary for her championship on May 17, 2008 at the Sunflower KC of Olathe Kansas Inc in Gardner, KS. Margie was owner handled from the Bred-By-Exhibitor class for all of her points. Margie was bred by and is owned by Linda Wahlquist-Soos. Ch Abacus No Margin For Error is the second champion for her sire, Ch Abacus Consider The Ethics and the second champion for her dam, Dynasty's Beyond The Abacus.

***Ch Sunfire's Eighteen Wheeler** finished his championship with his fourth major from the 9 to 12 puppy class on May 31st. He also received a Puppy Group One and Puppy Group Two. Not too shabby for a 13 1/2 " dog. Junior is bred and owned by Cheryl Lyons and shown by Bergit Kabel (except for the 4 point major I put on him at KC of Palm Springs as a 6 month puppy). He is the first champion for his Sire, Ch Sunfire's Bel-Don the Trucker and his dam Ch Sunlakes Fancifull of Kisses.

***Ch Minuteman Special Talent** (Ch Minuteman Fixation X Ch Minuteman Repetition Romantica) "CJ" Finished her championship in 4 weekends with 4 majors, all owner handled. CJ is the 3rd ch for her sire and the 4th ch for her dam. CJ is loved and owned by Kim Cox Griffin, (Daystar) and was bred by Kate McMillan (Minuteman).

2008 AMSC Outstanding Sportsman-ship Nomination

The nominee and nominator may be any Regular, Foreign, Junior, or Life Member of the AMSC. Any Local club may also submit a nomination. Nominations will be reviewed by the committee and the winner will be announced at the Annual Meeting.

Nominator: _____

Nominee: _____

Why should this person be awarded the Outstanding Sportsmanship Award? Please give specific examples. Use additional sheets, if needed

Mail all entries to:

Susi Atherton
663 E. Angela St.
Pleasanton, CA 94566.

All Entries must be postmarked by August 29, 2008

Where Should the Summer Specialty be Held?

There was a motion made by the Chicago MSC at our June Board Meeting to alternate our summer specialty between Great Western Terrier Association (GWTA) in Long Beach, CA and Great Lakes All Terrier Association (GLATA) in Gray's Lake, IL. This was tabled until the October Board Meeting. Please help your Board make an informed decision by answering the questions below.

1. Where would you prefer to see our summer specialty held given these choices?

_____ GWTA
_____ Alternate Between GWTA and GLATA

2. How many times have you attended the summer specialty in the past 5 years?

3. If the Summer Specialty were alternated how often would you attend?

_____ Less often Why?

_____ More often Why?

_____ The same

4. What State do you live in? _____

5. When was the last year you attended an AMSC specialty?

Which location? _____

Name _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Please mail to:
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John Constantine
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AMSC
241 S 6th St, #301
or FAX to:
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215-629-9914



Jinx Gunville (8 year Past-president, 7 time National Specialty Judge, and.....) was awarded our first AMSC Lifetime Achievement Award by John Constantine at the Specialty at GWTA. It was well deserved.

MEN'S 3-BUTTON SPORT SHIRT
 Beige with contrasting collar and
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MEN'S 3-BUTTON SPORT SHIRT
NAVY WITH POCKET

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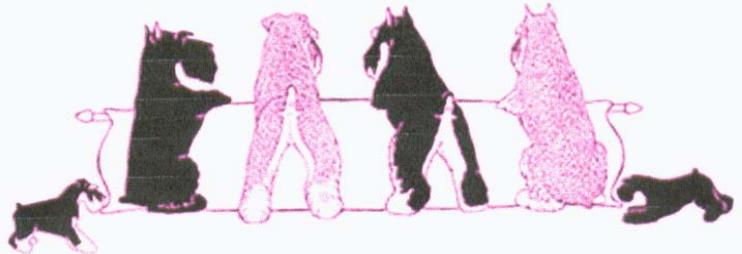
SWEATSHIRT in STEEL BLUE

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FRONT



BACK

Lori Bush



This beautiful colorful woven 100% cotton afghan of Miniature Schnauzers in a garden setting will be a keepsake. Black, Salt/Pepper and Black/Silver Minis are at home on green grass with colorful shrubs, trees and flowers in the background.

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AFGHAN	_____	_____	@\$65.00	= \$ _____
GYM BAG	_____	_____	@\$40.00	= \$ _____
APRON	_____	_____	@\$20.00	= \$ _____
TOTAL POSTAGE				\$ _____
TOTAL ENCLOSED				\$ _____

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Montgomery Cty SPECIALTY ADVERTISING

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Please mark your name and
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MSC of Southern California January 2, 2009
Regular Classes: Cindy Vogels
Sweepstakes: Carla Nickerson
MSC of Southern California June 21, 2009
Regular Classes: Norman Patton
Sweepstakes: Joe Williams

AMSC SPECIALTIES

Montgomery Co.KC October 5, 2008
Regular Classes: Carole Luke Weinberger
Sweepstakes Sue Baines
Chicago International February 22, 2009
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Sweepstakes: Shawne Imler
Great Western Terrier Assoc. June 20, 2009
Regular Classes: Penny Hirstein
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Montgomery Co.KC October 4, 2009
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Sweepstakes: Leah



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