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SPECIALTY WINS

MSC of Northern California
October 17, 2009

Sweepstakes (5-6)

Judge Mr Howard Stone

B in Sweeps... Regency's Flashback/Verna
BOS Sweeps...Kwic Dare Me/Colby

Regular Classes (9-18-7)

Judge Dr. Vandra Huber

WD... Hutch's I Wanna Talk/Hutchman
RWD...Lewis's Bentley Bullwinkle/Ludden/Valez
WB/BOW... Regency's Monte Carlo Rose/Verna
RWB...Jebema-Hilgirt Tonight-Tonight/Pfaff/Poeth
BOS..Ch. Regency's I Believe In Miracles/Verna
.BOB...Ch. Emerald Isle's Rock of Cashel/O'Brien

Greater Columbus MSC

November 13, 2009

SWEEPSTAKES (3-2)

Judge: Ms. Victoria M. Jordan

Best in Sweeps - Wards Creek's Run For The
Roses/Schnetzer
BOS in Sweeps - Wards Creek's Havanna Nights/
Gehm/Schnetzer

REGULAR CLASSES (7-16 (3-1))

Judge: Mrs. Rhonda M. Davis

BOB/BOW/WD - Repitition's Impression/Garmaker
RWD - Jofor's No Rules/Forster
BOS - Ch Rampage's Jewel Thief/Gonzales/Ramel
WB - Kharasahl's Racee Knickers/Mc Bride
RWB - Wards Creek's Mind Your Own Business/
Schnetzer

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MINUTES

October 3, 2009

AMSC ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting was called to order at 9:00 pm at the Ft Washington Holiday Inn in Ft Washington, PA on October 3, 2009, by the AMSC President John Constantine. Each person in attendance was asked to introduce themselves.

Report of the President, John Constantine

John thanked Cathi Rohrer for her hard work in organizing such a wonderful banquet. John thanked Brian Bogart for coordinating the Specialty.

The 2010 unopposed slate of Officers and Board Members are as follows: President – John Constantine, Vice-President – Carole Weinberger, Treasurer – Sharon Edwards, Secretary – Amy Gordon, AKC Delegate – Don Farley, Class of 2013 – Susie Atherton, Richard Edwards, Shawn Imler, Cathi Rohrer.

There is a pedigree website, similar to the old MSPedigree.com that will be on the AMSC website. This will be up and working in a few weeks. Owen and Wyoma Clouss have donated their pedigree database and Owen has volunteered to keep it updated.

John thanked the members of the Health committee for doing an outstanding job.

We were reminded that we all have to become active in the fight against anti-dog and anti-breeder legislation.

The March 2010 Roving Specialty in West Palm Beach, Florida will last 4 days. There will be seminars on Thursday. The judges will be Barry Day, Lynda Berar and Marcia Feld.

The 2011 roving will be with the Louisville cluster of shows in Mid-March. Gale Schnetzer will be the specialty co-ordinator

The 2012 roving will be with the Dallas Specialty the end of March. Kim Cox-Griffin will be the specialty co-ordinator.

The details for the 2013 Roving are being worked on.

Continued on p.11, col. 2....**ANNUAL MEETING**

AKC® ANNOUNCES ENHANCEMENT TO FULL LITTER REGISTRATION PROCESS

New York, NY- The American Kennel Club® is pleased to announce the enhancement of its Full Litter registration option which allows breeders to register all puppies in a litter to themselves for a reduced fee. For no additional fee, AKC will now allow breeders to assign the limited designation to a dog after registration through the first transfer. The dog must have been first registered through the Full Litter Registration process. All breeders of the dog have to agree to add the limited designation.

“By utilizing Full Litter Registration, breeders are not only getting the best value for themselves, they are contributing to the long term well being of the American Kennel Club by registering all the puppies in their litter,” said AKC Vice President of Registration David W. Roberts. “In addition, new puppy owners will know they are bringing home an AKC registered puppy.”

Breeders can also request limited registration when the initial application for registration is submitted. As an additional enhancement these new transfers will receive a complimentary 60-day trial of the AKC Pet Healthcare Plan if not previously activated for the dog. The trial plan offers coverage for unexpected accidents or illnesses up to \$1,500 (\$500 per incident).

Breeders who register a litter using Full Litter Registration between now and December 31, 2009, will also receive a special \$20 pedigree discount coupon to apply towards their next purchase of an AKC-Certified pedigree. The coupon will be sent to breeders after the completion of their Full Litter Registration.

AKC first implemented the Full Litter Registration option in 2006 at the request of AKC breeders who wanted the option to register a litter and all its puppies in one easy step. This benefits breeders by eliminating the individual litter puppy fee, reducing puppy registration fees and providing discounted pedigrees for each puppy in the litter. Full Litter Registration also offers breeders a 35% percent discount on registration fees (based on litter of five puppies); a streamlined process to complete the entire registration; and the ability to select each puppy's name, ensuring kennel names are used correctly.

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
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*LOCAL CLUBS...please be sure to
include 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:

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*E-MAIL...If you would like to send your
wins to AMSCOPE via E-MAIL, use the fol-
lowing address:
CBORR@AOL.COM

The deadline
for the
January issue
is December 15th.

COTTON BALL REMEDY

What do you do if your puppy (or mischievous
older dog) gets into your holiday decorations
and eats some of the glass ornaments? This
potentially lethal mishap can darken even the
brighest holiday season.

THE PROCEDURE

BEFORE the holiday go to a pharmacy
and buy a box of cotton balls. Be sure that you
get COTTON balls...not the "cosmetic puffs" that
are made from man-made fibers. Also, buy a
quart of half-and-half coffee cream and put it in
the freezer should your dog eat glass orna-
ments. Defrost the half-and-half and pour some
in a bowl. Dip cotton balls into the cream and
feed them to your dog. Dogs under 10 lbs should
eat 2 balls which you have first torn into smaller
pieces. Dogs 10-50 lbs should eat 3-5 balls
and larger dogs should eat 5-7. You may feed
larger dogs an entire cotton ball at once. Dogs
seem to really like these strange "treats" and
eat them readily. As the cotton works its way
through the digestive tract it will find all the glass
pieces and wrap itself around them. Even the
teeniest shards of glass will be caught and
wrapped in the cotton fibers and the cotton will
protect the intestines from damage by the glass.
Your dog's stools will be really weird for a few
days and you will have to be careful to check for
fresh blood or a tarry appearance to the stool. If
either of the latter symptoms appear you should
rush your dog to the vet for a checkup but, in
most cases, the dogs will be just fine.

An actual experience: I can personally
vouch for the cotton ball treatment. While I was
at the vet waiting for him to return from lunch a
terrified woman ran in with a litter of puppies
who had demolished a wooden crate along with
large open staples. The young vet had taken x-
rays which did show each of the puppies had
swallowed several open staples. He was pre-
paring them for surgery when my wonderful vet
came in and said no surgery. I watched him wet
several cotton balls, squeeze out the water and
pop them down their throats. Within 24 hours
every staple was accounted for. This was a les-
son I learned in the mid-1960s and have had to
use several times on my brats. I wet the cotton
balls and smear on some liverwurst and they
bolt it down and ask for more. The cotton al-
ways comes out with the object safely embed-
ded.

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duction by any person or group.*

Ed.s Note: I have used this successfully for
many years. It is also in the manual I give to
puppy owners. A few of my dogs had the taste
for salty, spicy shale. Little pieces broken off
can cut into the stomach lining and intestine.
This remedy takes care of the slivers of shale. I
have also used crustless soft bread...like the
kind June Weaver used to use in her kitchen.

Minutes

October 3, 2009
AMSC Board Meeting – Following the
Annual Meeting
Ft Washington, Pennsylvania

The American Miniature Schnauzer Club Oc-
tober – Board Meeting was called to order by
President John Constantine at 10:00 PM, at
the Holiday Inn, Fort Washington PA.

Officers Present: John Constantine – Presi-
dent, Carole Weinberger – Vice President,
Amy Gordon – Secretary, Sharon Edwards –
Treasurer

Board Members Present: Susie Atherton, Kim
Cox-Griffin, Rich Edwards, Carma Ewer, Kurt
Garmaker, Terrie Houck, Cathi Rohrer

President John Constantine proposed the
Committees will remain the same except for
the Local Newsletter and Website Commit-
tee. The proposed members for the commit-
tee are Stella VanCleve, Catherine DiFranco
and Barbara Donahue. Carole Weinberger
made a motion to accept the committee mem-
bers. Seconded by Susie Atherton. Motion
passes unanimously.

President John Constantine recommended
the 2010 board meetings. The board meet-
ings will be Friday, March 12, 2010 in West
Palm Beach, FL prior to the Roving Specialty
and Friday October 8, 2009 prior to the Mont-
gomery County Kennel Club. There will be a
teleconference on Wednesday, June 30, 2010
at 9 pm EST. Critical committee members
will be invited as well as Local Club Delegates.
The motion passed unanimously.

A motion to adjourn was made at 10:10pm by
Rich Edwards and seconded by Cathi Rohrer.
Motion passed unanimously

Respectfully submitted
Amy Gordon, AMSC Secretary

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## ERRATA

**oops.....from the November issue under  
Breeder Awards**

**Top Bitch: Top Dam:** CH Mystique's All That  
Jazz

Breeders: Catherine Rohrer, Terrie Houck,  
Cathy Pendleton  
Owners: Sharon Edwards & Cathy Rohrer

**Top Producing Dam:** Am/Can. Ch. Minute  
man Repitition Romantica  
Breeders: McMillan/Garmaker

## Minutes October 2, 2009 AMSC Board Meeting

The American Miniature Schnauzer Club Summer Board Meeting was called to order by President John Constantine, at 7:05 PM, at the Holiday Inn, Ft Washington, PA.

Officers Present: John Constantine – President., Carole Weinberger – Vice President, Sharon Edwards – Treasurer, Amy Gordon – Secretary, Don Farley – AKC Delegate

Board Members: Wyoma Clouss, Kim Cox-Griffin, Carma Ewer, Kurt Garmaker, Terrie Houck, Lisa Sarvas, Stella Van Cleve, Beverly Verna

Committee Members Present (if different than those already listed in attendance): Patti Henderson, Sheila Marks, Luana Nedich, Carla Nickerson

Local Club Delegates Present (if different than those already listed in attendance): Carole Alex, Stacy Conrad, Penny Hirstein, Bolivia Powell

Members and Guests Present: Flo Bessemer, Bonnie Keyes, Vicki Kubic

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".

Carma Ewer moved to adopt the agenda. Seconded by Lisa Sarvas. Motion passed unanimously.

The board was asked if there were any corrections to the minutes as published in AMSCOPE.

The Minutes were approved as corrected. Motion made by Kurt Garmaker, seconded by Sharon Edwards.

### Report of the President:

1. Everything appears to be on track for our specialty weekend. Brian Bogart and his team has once again worked very hard to make sure we have a great day on Sunday. Cathi Rohrer again has put together an exciting Annual Dinner. And thanks to all the rest of you that help to make this weekend a success.

2. Our nominating committee slate for the election was unopposed and thus, no balloting required. The slate will assume office tomorrow night at the conclusion of the Annual Meeting. I want to thank the 4 Governors rolling off the Board for their 4 years of support and commitment to the AMSC, Kathy Colby, Linda Drost, Jinx Gunville, and Sonny Lelle.

3. Madelyn Carlin is leading our team at the AKC Meet the Breeds in NYC at the Javits Center on October 17 & 18, 2009. It should be quite an event. I am so happy that we will have a great group of AMSC members representing our breed there, Madelyn Carlin, Tom LaSalle, Santos Diaz, Jan Wallack.

4. Cathi Rohrer and Terry and Gwen Mathis represented the AMSC and our breed at the AKC Responsible Dog Ownership Day flagship event in Raleigh, NC on Saturday, September 26th, 2009. Many thanks!

5. Our "Meet the Breeds" booth at the AKC/Eukanuba Invitational will once again be manned by the Miniature Schnauzer Club of Southern California. I cannot wait to see it!

6. AMSC is supporting the entry at the 125th AKC Anniversary show at the AKC/Eukanuba Invitational. We will be offering Medallions in Conformation, Agility, and Obedience.

7. Gloria Lewis and her committee have put together a fantastic weekend for our 2010 Roving Specialty. There are lots of events planned. It will be a wonderful (and warm!) weekend. I hope everyone tries to make it. Check at the flyer at [www.amsc.us](http://www.amsc.us).

8. Our AKC Delegate, Don Farley, has worked with AKC and, starting with this specialty, each exhibitor at our specialties will given 4 online discount coupons (total \$20) from AKC for use on their online store. Thanks Don!

### 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 September 30, 2009 our membership totaled 532 Regular, 4 Life, 48 Foreign (with voting privileges), 22 Foreign (w/o voting privileges), 1 Junior, and 10 new membership applications (10 regular, 0 foreign) for a total of 617.

3. Correspondence (Received):

- (1) AKC
  - a) Application for AKC Meet The Breeds in NY City, October 17 and 18.
  - b) AKC letter granting permission for Sweepstakes 3/14/09
  - c) AKC letter acknowledges receipt of application for 3/14/09 show.
  - d) AKC letter, reminder that an application has not been received for 2/28/10 show.
  - e) Application to hold Obedience Trial June 2010
  - f) Form to list new club officers
- (2) Various Newsletters/Magazines/ local club specialty catalogs
- (3) Announcements offering a wide variety of professional services
- (4) Hotel/Facility advertisements
- (5) Miscellaneous
  - a) Contracts for Regular Class judges and Sweepstakes judges 2011.

- b) Marked Catalog for Milshore MS Club, 7/24/09
- c) Letter from Montgomery County Kennel Club asking for breed brochure for information table
- d) Letter from the American Sealyham Terrier Club announcing an eye clinic on 10/2/09 in Kulpville, PA
- e) 2009 AKC CHF grant support list
- f) 2008 AKC CHF Annual Report

### Correspondence (Sent):

Letter to AKC Events Operations granting permission for the local specialty clubs to hold their specialties through 2011.

4. AMSC Summer Specialty - Was held in conjunction with the Great Western Terrier Club on Sunday, June 21, 2009. Mr. Brian Bogart judged 11 sweepstakes entries. Mrs. Penny Hirstein judged 39 regular class entries.

### Report of the Treasurer: Sharon Edwards (chart on p. 4)

#### Report Of The AKC Delegate: Don Farley

A motion was made by Wyoma Clouss, seconded by Kurt Garmaker to instruct the AKC Delegate to vote against the Group Realignment proposal. The motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by Wyoma Clouss, seconded by Carole Weinberger, to instruct the AKC Delegate to vote for the Grand Champion proposal. This motion passed with a vote of 11 for, 1 against and 1 abstention.

The Mixed Breed Listing started 10/1/09. These dogs are eligible to compete in stand alone performance events.

As of 1/10/10, all dogs entered in conformation events have to be individually registered. No more showing on Litter Registration numbers.

As of 1/10/10, the 12-18 Month class can be broken out to 12-15 Months and 15-18 Months.

### Committee Reports

#### A. Special Committees

**1. SPRING SPECIALTY 2010:** Gloria Lewis. Plans for the specialty are in full gear. There will be 3 shows, March 12-14. There will be breeder's Seminar on Thursday afternoon at the host hotel and a welcome party. We will be having a talk by a Veterinary Dentist and then a Breeder's seminar with the topic to be forthcoming. Please plan to be in town by mid-day on Thursday. The show site is indoors and we will have plenty of electric and a reserved grooming area, hopefully, near the ring. There will be a banquet on Saturday night at a lovely location by the Intracoastal Waterway.

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**Report of the Treasurer: Sharon Edwards**

**Financials**

|              | 5/31/09            | 9/20/09            | Change             | Variance Explanation                                                                         |
|--------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Checking     | \$5,528.88         | \$3,867.54         | -\$1,661.34        | operating expenses                                                                           |
| Rescue       | \$7,213.62         | \$7,242.27         | \$28.65            | donation, interest                                                                           |
| Health       | \$10,122.54        | \$10,327.71        | \$205.17           | donation (judge's fee), interest                                                             |
| Holding      | \$3,527.04         | \$3,528.82         | \$1.78             | interest                                                                                     |
| Savings      | \$38,279.74        | \$38,279.74        | \$160.24           | interest                                                                                     |
| PayPal       | \$6,575.96         | \$4,539.83         | -\$2,036.13        | Montco dinner payments, trophy donations                                                     |
|              |                    |                    |                    | Not moved to checking                                                                        |
| Trophy       | \$5,467.04         | \$7,040.66         | \$1,573.62         | final payment on GW trophies and deposit for Montco trophies offset by trophy fund donations |
| <b>TOTAL</b> | <b>\$76,714.82</b> | <b>\$74,986.78</b> | <b>-\$1,728.04</b> |                                                                                              |

**Actuals compared to Budget - 2009**

Income from Special Projects is down slightly this year compared to prior years, most likely due to the economy. A \$2,900 donation from the estate of a MS friend (M. Keehnel) earlier this year will help offset lost income due to sluggish sales of our Special Projects items. This amount was split equally between Health and Rescue per the request of the estate. Other than this donation, contributions to the health, rescue and trophy funds have also been lower than in past years. About a third (\$5,330 of approximately \$18,000) of our 2009 dues were received after Dec. 31. This compares to about \$3,500 in past years, and has provided a small boost to this year's income.

Expenses year-to-date are in line with the budget and should pose no budget risk if this spending continues. The second half of the year typically has more expenses than the first half, largely due to Montco and other expenses falling due in Q3-4. Material expenses since June include:

- . Trophies \$1,484 (final payment for GW and deposit for Montco)
- . Annual awards \$580/Eukanuba medallions \$215
- . Judges expenses GW \$1,069
- . AKC delegate meetings \$787, registration Canine Health Foundation conference \$200
- . Insurance annual renewals \$1,469 (Liability, AD&D and D&O)
- . Dog Fancy ad \$468 (/Aug. issue with MS on cover)
- . Judges' selection \$698
- . CHIC pins \$320
- . AMSCOPE printing /mailing - \$200+ per month

Net income and expenses, our cash position has decreased about \$2k from the beginning of the year.

**Taxes**

The federal income tax return for 2008 was filed in August. We ended the year with a net loss of \$3.2k. This was primarily due to two large unplanned expenses - the purchase of membership pins and BOB/AOM medallions, totaling about \$5k. We were able to get quantity discounts for these purchases and now have an inventory of both that should last some time.

**2010 Budget**

A draft of the 2010 budget is included as an attachment. Budget approval is early this year due to the next board meeting at the roving specialty in W. Palm scheduled for March, which is almost a quarter into the new year. As usual, as a not-for-profit 501(c)7 organization, the budget shows break-even for the year. Details by committee are included in the attachment.

**2. SUMMER SPECIALTY: Vera Potiker** We are now situated at the Queen Mary Grounds until 2017. The venue is right beside the water. here will only be the Terrier Clubs showing with Independent Specialties on Friday and the Great Western shows on Saturday and Sunday. The MSCSC will hold a Specialty on Friday with Sue Goldberg as the judge. The Great Western Terriers has quite a few new plans for next summer. More to come in the AMSCOPE. The specialty clubs are charged by the Great Western Club. The charge might need to be passed onto the exhibitors in the form of a grooming space charge.

**3. FALL SPECIALTY: Brian Bogart, Vicki Kubic, Bonnie Keyes.** Ring stewards for our fall spe-

cialty will be provided by the Montgomery County Kennel Club (MCKC). Only four ads were received for the 2009 MCKC. Both regular class and sweepstakes judge were invited to the AMSC annual dinner. Plans for hospitality at the show are ongoing.

**B. STANDING COMMITTEES**

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

**2. AWARDS:** Susan Atherton, Chris Levy, David Kirkland. The awards are all set.

**A. Versatility:** Lynn Baitinger. No Report.

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

Weinberger. No Report.

**4. DINNER/ANNUAL MEETING:** Cathi Rohrer So far 80 people are signed up to attend the dinner. There will be a DJ playing country music, a 50/50 bingo game to benefit the Trophy fund, a silent auction, and the photo contest.

**5. EDUCATION:** Wyoma Clouss, Chris Levy, John Constantine did a presentation at the Houston shows in July. Gloria Lewis is doing a presentation in November in Brooksville, FL.

At the March Roving Specialty, there will be a Breeder's Seminar on Coat Rolling. There will be ringside mentoring at all 3 shows and a Judges Seminar on Friday.

**6. ELECTRONIC MEDIA:** Hilde Haakenson, Wyoma Clouss. The Pedigree database will be available on the AMSC webpage soon. Owen Clouss and Hilde will keep the database updated.

**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 Weinberger plans on raffling a Quilt at the 2010 Montgomery County shows.

**10. GUIDELINES:** Susanne Short, Diane Gardner, Lynn Tamms. John will get with the committee to notify the committees to update their guidelines if necessary.

**11. HEALTH:** Overall Committee Chair, Vera Potiker; Patti Henderson: CHIC/Education General, Paula Steele DVM; Eye Sub-Committee, Kurt Garmaker, Sheila Marks; Urinary Committee; Lisa Sarvas DVM; Canine Health Foundation Liason/Grants/Research, Errolyn Martin.

**ITEM 1: JRD DNA TEST** – the regular price was increased to \$135.00. There was no AMSC member pricing available. The Co-Chairperson has discussed this at length with Dr. Whiteley. It was explained to her that we could not recommend the testing based on incidence of JRD in our breed because her research had not been peer reviewed and also because of the credibility issues arising due to issues she encountered with the initial test group. However, we had recommended to our membership use of the test to at least identify the rare allele across our population as we wait for Peer Review. Apparently the patent will be granted any day and the results of the published information

# TAKING THE BITE OUT OF BAD BREATH (AND MUCH MORE)

BY: Diane Jansey, Canine Nutritionist

Bestow Bichon Frise, Orange California. diansev@msn.com

Our exhibits need to be as perfect as we can help them to be and in today's competitive environment this can be very challenging. We have now added to the competitive mix a new influx of judges from other countries with a different set of preferences. Teeth seem to be at the front of their list as many have commented on our exhibits not having the same consideration of care as their European counterparts. Although I have sat at many of our Judges luncheons and listened to terrier Breeder/Judges discuss the purpose of teeth and bite and how without it you lose the use of the dog for its intended purpose as a breed. In general, for one would have to agree with all of the above mentioned Judges in the fact that we do not give the mouth and its associated structures the top priority in care. Many of our older professional handlers do take better care of the teeth realizing that it is the beginning of health and vitality in any exhibit, but especially as a dog matures; the healthier the teeth and gums is in direct correlation to the energy level of the dog.

Starting with the puppy with the first milk teeth having deciduous (baby) teeth. These are replaced by 42 permanent teeth between the ages of 2 and 7 months. There are a few breeds that seem to have less than a full mouth. As far as the professional is concerned those are considered missing teeth in the count as these breeds do not usually discriminate on which teeth are not present. The teeth work in four groups with specialized function. Incisors with 6 upper and 6 lower that have the function of grasping as well as helping to "cage the tongue in the mouth". Next you have 2 upper and 2 lower canines used for tearing and also for "caging the tongue in the mouth". Eight premolars are next - 4 top and 4 bottom - used for grinding. Finally, there are 10 Molars that are used for the larger and final grind, mixing the food with saliva to enhance the process of digestion. The mouth of the dog is then diagrammed out into the UPPER JAW and the LOWER JAW. Each then divided into halves so that the whole mouth has now 4 quadrants. Each quadrant then numbers each individual tooth so that the health records will stay consistent from one professional to another. Below is a diagram showing the numbering system which is based on the permanent dentition of the pig, and used for all species.

There is a range of reasons that will corrupt the integrity of the mouth: most of them will fall into one or more of three main categories. They are Congenital or Developmental Disorders, the second group would be Accidents that can compromise the individual tooth or jawbone, and the third would be Periodontal Disease. It is in this last category that we will

focus as it is the one area that any dog owner can help care for the well-being of their pet, regardless of it being breeding stock, show dog, competition, service dog or the family pet.

One of the leading causes that can compromise the immune system of the dog is the constant aggravation of unhealthy levels of bad bacteria. This bacteria takes hold from a change of PH in the saliva allowing the bad bacteria to move out of its checked position and overrunning the good bacteria within the dog's mouth. The saliva thickens and helps create a buildup of calcium salts, food, hair, and bacteria on the enamel of the teeth. These deposits not only put pressure on the gums causing inflammation and swelling but the debris (calculus) actually has a razor blade effect as it cuts away at the gum line, pushing the gums back, breaking the protective seal that the "free gingiva" and the "free gingival sulcus" (commonly called the gum line) provide in order to protect the tooth and root as well as the bone system that supports all of the structures from bacterial invasion and damage. Just as in humans, the reduction of the gum line around the tooth of more than 3 mm is considered the predisposal to the loss of the tooth and further disease.

When looking for symptoms of 'Periodontal Disease' the list is long and with all symptoms that persist it is always wise to consult your health professional as many symptoms duplicate for different underlying maladies. Here are a few you can look for: bleeding gum, foul breath, excessive and thick salivation, painful chewing, tilted head so as to chew on the one side, excessive panting, swollen tongue, motion sickness and loss of appetite or weight. You are probably familiar with the symptoms listed above. Other symptoms that you may not be aware of that are associated with gum disease can cause a host of chronic inflammatory disease such as ear infections, loss of hearing, headaches, knee pain and/or joint soreness, and lethargy.

Every time the dog eats, it consumes bacteria and their toxins by swallowing into the stomach and intestines. When the digestive system gets overloaded you see the results in diarrhea, passing of gas and frequently you will see the anus up to the root of the tail stained pink with bacteria. This could even be one of the underlying causes of Irritable Bowel Syndrome and/or a form of colitis or other gastrointestinal diseases.

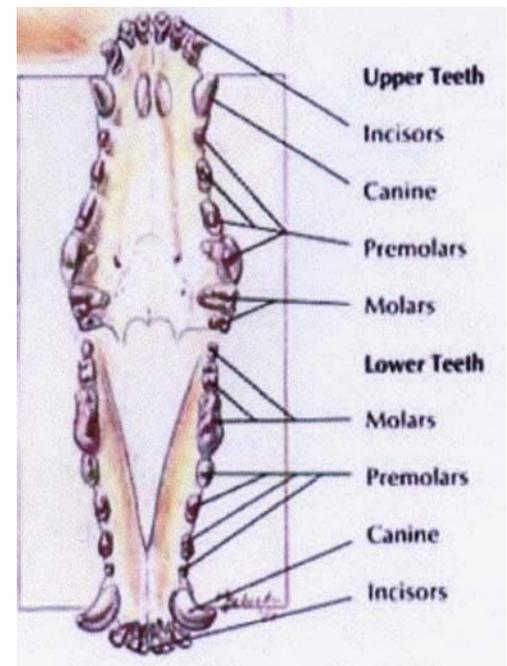
Everytime the dog inhales, it is taking in to the lungs the same bacteria and toxins, causing chronic stimulation to the immune sys-

tem that is trying to overcome the invasion of bacteria. As well as overworking the sinus cavities to the point of the ability to smell, which is what helps to stimulate appetite.

Over a period of time, gone unchecked, it can cause the heart valves to be diseased as well as other vital organs such as the liver and kidneys. Any of the organs being afflicted will lower the dogs' ability to fight infection, have energy, let alone be a good producer of the next generation.

(diagram)

There are many contributing factors of 'Periodontal Disease' in dogs, such as misaligned teeth although there are a few things that you can do to change the calculus buildup of poor alignment of teeth, such as flossing your dogs' teeth. Yes, it takes training and patience to do that. You can pull overcrowded misaligned teeth (if they are show dogs particularly in the toy group - wait until they have their Championship).



Re-feeding of yesterday's food, even if it has been refrigerated, is perhaps the quickest way to build tartar in the mouth, the minute the dog has put their mouth on the food it places saliva loaded with bacteria and it grows overnight in the leftover food. There was a show kennel that made a habit of this, but placed all of the dogs' food in the same bowl, upon re-serving the 7 month-old puppies got the same food as the adults that has severe Periodontal Disease and they could not figure out why the puppies had such high levels of calculus and inflamed gums for their age.

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Water that is not changed out frequently and the bowls not sanitized regularly will have a higher level of bacteria, reinfesting what you are trying to clean out. You would think that this is a quick fix, but with the busy nature of a show kennel it is just not that easy. So I recommended that they buy twice the needed bowls, but to paint the bottoms blue on one set and red on the other, pick up all the AM blue bowls and put down all the PM red bowls with fresh water. Then you have a visual of what color is down at a glance (we ended up doing the same for the meal bowls).

The best way to prevent periodontal disease is to brush your dogs' teeth regularly and to visually check with magnifying glasses and great lighting for any type of tartar or calculus. What you are visually looking for are any of the colors that exist in tartar and there is a broad range of the color palate from white-yellow-orange-brown and black. Then schedule an appointment to have them professionally cleaned.

Depending on the dog, once a year to four times each year they need to have professional cleaning. The smaller breeds need their teeth professionally cleaned at least twice each year regardless of their age. Whereas the larger breeds seem to do well with once each year. In all breeds, the older the dog the more often you will need to clean their teeth since with age the types of bacteria as well as the amount, increases.

There are basically two types of dental cleanings available to you. One is by hand scaling the teeth and the other is by using an ultrasonic cleaner. The other option that you have is to have your dog under anesthesia or without anesthesia. If you have a qualified professional, any of the above would be good.

Things that could go wrong in dental cleaning are few but you should be made aware of the risks as well as the rewards. If the person is not experienced or their equipment is not managed well, you could mar the enamel with hand scraping and getting into the smaller occlusions of the tooth is more difficult than with the ultrasonic cleaner. The other little known issue is that in an inexperienced operator of the ultrasonic cleaner could over heat the tooth itself while cleaning and may cause pulp necrosis, ultimately killing the whole tooth. As far as anesthesia, with the modern anesthetics that we have available even in an older dog you should not have any fear of having the cleaning done. The other concern with anesthetics is that it could blow the show coat, and this is a true concern, so timing is everything. Be sure to check your breed's reaction to anesthesia.

One of the things you do not want to embark upon is having teeth done on a female during her time of cycling as it opens her up for a

large dose of bacteria to go through the reproductive system. You should always clean the teeth at least 2 weeks before her PH changes and her ability to heal changes during the estrus cycle. The same thing goes for when you have bred her and she is having puppies, you do not need the circulation of large amounts of bacteria going through her system. After she has had the puppies, you still do not want to clean her teeth until she has not only weaned off the puppies but that her mammary glands have completely dried up.

As far as any other dogs go, it is not wise to clean a stud dog's mouth the day or two before breeding as the heart is worked at a greater level during breeding and that could push bacteria to the heart that could settle in the valves. Puppies should not have their teeth cleaned before going into the ring, not for health reasons, just the association of someone in their mouth, and the judge may not appreciate your puppy's reaction to their mouth examination. Your health care provider may want to put your older dogs on an antibiotic for several days before and after dental work is performed as this protects the heart and other organs from the overload of bacteria. If you do your own dental cleaning, never make the mistake of pulling your own loose teeth. It only takes one tooth to start gushing blood to have a problem. Since you more than likely are not a vet, you will not have the equipment available to cauterize it and you will be taking a trip to the emergency room.

The bottom line is the cost of cleaning teeth is considered inexpensive in comparison to the cost of ongoing medical care and perhaps the permanent loss of health in your dog. As the commercial on TV says "DIRTY MOUTH, CLEAN IT UP!!!"

The cost for dental work is very broad and different around the country so do check around for all your options, but go with someone who is really dedicated and has a reputation for sound work.

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will be astounding (her words). After some lengthy discussion, she agreed to drop the cost of the test to \$80 per test for now.

ACTION PENDING: None

**ITEM 2. BILATERAL AND UNILATERAL CATARACT POSITION PAPER** - The committee is currently developing a genetic pedigree for adult onset cataracts (a.k.a. LOC). The genetic pedigree will be color-coded to illustrate dogs with unilateral and bilateral cataracts, including age of onset and manifestation of the opacities. Once this project is completed the committee will be preparing a position paper outlining its findings and delineating a strategy for the parent club for dealing with this defect. We also plan to include useful tools to educate breeders on management of this health issue.

ACTION PENDING: Health Committee members have been assigned to this task and are seeking additional information from International experts in the field of Veterinary Ophthalmology.

**ITEM 3: VETERINARY LITERATURE RESOURCE LIBRARY** - The committee will be collecting and reviewing various forms of medical and reproductive literature and resources for inclusion on the club's HEALTH web pages. The Health Committee assigned member is also currently reorganizing the health section of the WebPages to sub-group topics to organize the articles in system-defined categories for logical review by readers. We will be reviewing all currently articles, posting updates as needed, and removing obsolete material.

ACTION PENDING: Health Committee members have been assigned to this task and will be contacting AMSC authors for currency of published articles & reviewing literature for inclusion.

**ITEM 4: OCULAR DEFECT ARTICLE AND POSITION PAPER** - The Health committee is currently drafting an educational article on ocular defects and their possible causes, including primary inherited eye defects and also eye defects caused by metabolic and endocrine diseases. This article will serve as a guide for breeders and dog owners on things they should discuss with their vet if their dog develops an ocular defect. This is a companion article with ITEM 2.

ACTION PENDING: Health Committee members have been assigned to this task and are seeking additional information from International experts in the field of Veterinary Ophthalmology.

**ITEM 5: POLICIES & PROCEDURES** - The Com-

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mittee Chair is still working on the revisions to the committee guidelines.

**ACTION PENDING:** All policies and procedures are being reviewed and developed for submission to the Policy Committee.

**ITEM 6: JRD PREVALENCE STUDY IN MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS-** The Committee motions the board approve a funding request in the amount of \$ 2000.00 as a GIFT to the University of Georgia, Athens Diagnostic Lab Nephropathology Department. Dr Cathy Brown has agreed to serve as our preferred pathologist for performing renal wedge biopsies. In addition she has agreed to collect data on these biopsies and periodically report her aggregate findings to the health committee. The goal of this work is to help the club obtain a better understanding of the prevalence of renal disease in our breed. In exchange for this GIFT Dr. Brown states there will be no charge for AMSC member by the member's vet submitting wedge biopsy specimens, a procedure that usually costs about \$ 75.00 per sample. By doing it this way, we can insure our ability to get the benefit of a significantly lower cost for normal specimens and thereby, hopefully, increasing the sample size. The Committee has submitted a project paper for publication on the website based on the position paper sent to the Board which goes into some detail regarding the advantages of testing and the goals for the miniature schnauzer breed by individual participation. We feel making this testing available at no cost to our membership will help encourage participation and assist us in gathering this important data. Moreover, Dr. Cathy Brown, world-recognized Nephropathologist, has agreed to keep the Health Committee apprised of her findings in periodic reports.

**ACTION REQUIRED:** Board Approval for "gifting" \$2000 to Dr. Cathy Brown Nephropathologist & senior faculty member at the UGA. This item was discussed under Old Business.

**ITEM 7: CHF GRANT 01354-A, HERITABILITY OF CALCIUM OXALATE UROLITHIASIS IN MINIATURE SCHNAUZER** Urinary stones composed of calcium oxalate are common in our breed. Miniature Schnauzers are considered to have a 10 times higher risk of developing these uroliths as compared to other breeds. The predisposition in our breed strongly supports a possible underlying genetic basis. This grant will support research by Dr. Ned Patterson at the University of Minnesota. The project will involve the collection of pedigrees and DNA samples from unaffected and affected Miniature Schnauzers. The goals of the project are to identify how this disease is inherited, to further genetic studies into identifying susceptibility genes, and to use this information to advance therapeutic and preventive

strategies.

**ACTION REQUIRED:** Board approval to fund this project with \$ 6,500.00 from our CHF donor-advised fund.

Terrie Houck seconded the motion made by the committee. Motion passes unanimously.

**ITEM 8: CHF GRANT 01160-A, DEVELOPMENT OF CONTRAST-ENHANCED MAGNETIC RESONANCE ANGIOGRAPHY FOR THE DIAGNOSIS OF CONGENITAL VASCULAR LIVER DISEASE IN DOGS** Liver shunts have been well documented in our breed. Because shunting defects can vary in severity the diagnosis of these defects can be complicated and expensive, improved diagnostic tools would aid significantly in identifying the exact defect and the severity of porto-systemic shunts. CE-MRA is a technique currently used for people to help diagnose many diseases of vessels. This technique overcomes many of the inconveniences and inadequacies of typical diagnostic tools. This project goal is to develop this method for application in diagnosing PSS in dogs. This project is being conducted by Dr. Wilfried Mai, PhD at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

**ACTION REQUIRED:** Board approval to fund this project with \$1,000.00 from our CHF donor-advised fund.

Beverly Verna seconded the motion made by the committee. Motion passes with 12 yes votes and 1 abstention.

**ITEM 9: RECOGNITION OF AMSC MEMBERS WITH CHIC ENROLLED DOGS** The AMSC Health Committee is exceptionally proud to present the first set of AMSC HEALTH CHAMPION PINS. These pins were custom designed by the committee and will be presented to those members who have demonstrated courage and vision by being the first group of club members to enroll a Miniature Schnauzer in the CHIC database. We will award these recognition pins at each annual dinner for owners who have enrolled their first dog into the CHIC database.

**GRANT PROGRESS REPORTS (2)**

Grant: 00963: Genotyping Small Breed Dogs with Portosystemic Vascular Anomalies and Microvascular Dysplasia. Principal Investigator: Dr. Sharon A. Center, DVM. Research Institution: Cornell University

Report to Grant Sponsor from Investigator: (Lay Update allowed to be reproduced)

Genotyping Small Breed Dogs with Portosystemic Vascular Anomalies (PSVA) and

Microvascular Dysplasia (MVD) Portosystemic

vascular anomalies (PSVA) and microvascular dysplasia (MVD) are related genetic disorders causing malformation of the liver circulation. Afflicting a large number of small pure breed dogs, this trait causes high serum bile acid (SBA) and has a prevalence ranging from 15% to 85%. The severe PSVA phenotype causes animal suffering, owner dissatisfaction, financial burden, and negative breed publicity. The less severe MVD phenotype allows silent trait perpetuation. Our goal is to identify a genetic marker for PSVA/MVD that will allow development of an affordable genetic test to guide breeding practices. Extensive pedigree analyses supports an autosomal dominant, incompletely penetrant mode of transmission that is likely polygenic, consistent with the dismal success of attempted trait elimination based solely on SBA concentrations. Significant linkage between the PSVA/MVD trait and a critical region on a single chromosome is confirmed in small purebred dog breeds under study. Genotyping samples have been acquired from > 1,500 dogs from informative pedigrees of 7 breeds (Tibetan Spaniel, Cairn Terrier, Maltese, Norfolk Terrier, Yorkshire Terrier, Havanese, Miniature Schnauzer). Development of informative pedigrees (including parents and 2 or more siblings of a PSVA or MVD dog, including affected and unaffected dogs) are needed from Papillons, Miniature Schnauzers, Shih Tzus and Pugs. Individual samples from > 2,000 dogs (SBA & DNA) in multiple breeds (also including Soft Coat Fox Terrier, Pug, Shih Tzu, Dachshund, Shetland Sheepdog, Cocker Spaniel, Lhasa Apso, Boston Terrier, Norwich Terrier, Bischon Frishe, Border Terrier, and Chihuahua) are on hand for assessment of identified PSVA/MVD disease risk loci as the project progresses. The study is currently fine mapping a critical region using a custom designed SNP array developed for the project.

Grant: 00732: *Identification of Mutations Responsible for Hereditary Neurodegenerative Disorders in Dogs*. Principal Investigator: Dr. Martin L. Katz, PhD. Research Institution: University of Missouri, Columbia

Report to Grant Sponsor from Investigator: (Lay Update allowed to be reproduced) Both humans and dogs suffer from a large number of inherited disorders that lead to degenerative changes of the central nervous system. These diseases can cause such symptoms as visual impairment, loss of coordination, seizures, declines in cognitive function, paralysis, and ultimately death. Among these inherited neurodegenerative disorders are the neuronal ceroid lipofuscinoses (NCLs) and degenerative myelopathy (DM). NCLs and DM have been reported in a large number of dog breeds. To date, mutations in at least 8 different genes have been found to cause NCL in children. Dogs have versions of most of the

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genes present in humans. With support from the Canine Health Foundation we have found the mutations in 5 genes that cause NCL in dogs: the CLN8 gene in English Setters, the CTSD gene in American Bulldogs, the CLN6 gene in Australian Shepherds, and the TPP1 and PPT1 genes in Dachshunds. We currently offer DNA tests for these mutations. Unfortunately, it appears that each NCL mutation is unique to a specific breed, and that in fact more than one NCL mutation can occur in the same breed. Therefore, research must be done to identify the NCL mutation for each breed in which it occurs. A primary focus of our current research is to identify the mutations that cause as many forms of canine NCL as possible and to offer these tests at as low a cost as possible. Although we have had a number of successes, our greatest frustration has been that we have not yet identified the mutation responsible for NCL in Tibetan Terriers. Tibetan Terriers suffer from a late-onset form of NCL in which the symptoms usually do not become apparent until the dog is more than 5 years old. We have identified a region of chromosome 2 on which the Tibetan Terrier NCL gene appears to be located. The location of this gene indicates that it is a gene that has not previously been associated with NCL in either dogs or humans. We hope to be able to continue our work on this breed until we are able to identify the disease-causing mutation.

For these and other breeds, breed-specific descriptions of NCL symptoms in many breeds can be found at our website ([http://www.caninegeneticdiseases.net/CL\\_site/mainCL.htm](http://www.caninegeneticdiseases.net/CL_site/mainCL.htm)). If your dog exhibits a pattern of symptoms consistent with NCL, regardless of breed, we urge you to consult with your veterinarian and a neurology specialist if necessary. Our neurologists here who have experience with canine NCLs will provide consultations if requested. If other causes of the symptoms can be ruled out, we ask that you contact us as instructed on our website. For English Setters, American Bulldogs, Dachshunds, and Australian Shepherds with the appropriate symptoms, we will ask for a blood sample on which we can perform the DNA test for NCL. For all other breeds, we will request a blood sample and health and pedigree information (all information on specific dogs is kept confidential). We will use this sample and information to look for the NCL mutation in your breed. Our goal is to give every breed the tools necessary to screen for and eliminate NCL and other inherited neurodegenerative diseases.

In addition to the NCLs, we have identified a mutation that causes a high neonatal loss of Standard Poodle puppies due to a "failure to thrive". We offer a DNA test for this mutation that can be performed on dogs prior to breeding. Use of this test should substantially reduce the loss of young puppies in this breed.

We recently identified a mutation that is a major risk factor for degenerative myelopathy (DM) in many dog breeds (including Boxers, Pembroke Welsh Corgis, German Shepherds, Rhodesian Ridgebacks, and Chesapeake Bay Retrievers). A test is currently available for this mutation in cooperation with the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals ([www.caninegeneticdiseases.net/DNAtests/TESTSnow.htm](http://www.caninegeneticdiseases.net/DNAtests/TESTSnow.htm)). This test is not predictive for all breeds. We are currently conducting research to identify the breeds for which the test is most reliable in predicting DM. Meanwhile, if you have dog that appears to be suffering from DM and is going to be euthanized and you are willing to donate tissues, please contact us.

Please see the health section of [www.amsc.us](http://www.amsc.us) for additional information.

**SOLICITATION FOR SAMPLES FROM MIT**

MIT JRD Research Proposal  
Brief Description of disease, and our project:

Juvenile Renal Dysplasia (JRD) affects developmental maturation of the kidney. All dogs are born with developmentally immature kidneys, and then the maturation process is completed within 6-8 weeks after birth. The kidneys of JRD-affected dogs do not go through this process, retaining immature glomeruli and/or tubules, and persistent mesenchyme. Dysplastic kidneys are incapable of efficient water re-absorption and elimination of metabolic waste products, leading to chronic renal failure. How much of the kidneys are affected by JRD varies greatly among affected individuals, and the clinical signs of JRD may not be present unless over 75% of the kidney is affected. When a dog is affected mildly, the first clinical signs are usually elevated BUN and creatinine levels. Other symptoms that may be present are: increased amount of urination (unconcentrated urine), increased intake of water, vomiting, lethargy, and weight loss or delayed growth. This condition eventually leads to kidney failure between age of 6 weeks and 4 years, and currently there is no curative treatment.

Though most commonly reported in Lhasa Apso and Shih Tzu dogs, an elevated disease prevalence is also reported for other breeds, such as Standard Poodles, Soft-Coated Wheaten Terrier, Golden Retrievers, and Boxers. We have initiated a research project to find the mutation(s) associated with JRD in the Boxer dog by comparing the DNA of affected and healthy Boxer dogs using the new single nucleotide polymorphism (SNP) array tool that we have developed at the Broad Institute. The preliminary genome-wide association has been performed in 17 JRD-affected and 15 healthy boxers, and the result led us to believe that this disease is caused by more

than one gene/mutation. In order for us to have the statistical power to find those multiple mutations, we need more individuals (both cases and controls) to participate in the project. Therefore, we are continuing to collect blood samples from JRD-affected and healthy Boxer dogs. For healthy controls, we are recruiting the dam, sire, and healthy sibs of an affected dog. In the second stage of mutation discovery, called "fine mapping" stage (see Figure 1), we will analyze DNA samples from additional breeds that are affected by JRD, which will allow for further pinpointing the regions of DNA where the mutations are to be found. This is where Miniature Schnauzers can help us with this project.

It is possible that Miniature Schnauzers have a slightly different set of risk factors than Boxers. The fine-mapping will show us if Miniature Schnauzer have the same risk factors as Boxers. Since fine mapping is a much cheaper technology, this would be the first step to take. If it turns out that Miniature Schnauzers have a different set of risk factors than Boxers we would want to do a complete search of the Miniature Schnauzer genome at a later date.

Our goal of this project is to identify the causative mutations for JRD, which will allow us to develop a genetic test to identify JRD-affected dogs early and accurately. The testing allows providing early interventions for the affected dogs, and implementing better breeding program.

Genome-wide association mapping in two stages

Briefly, the process of finding JRD-causing mutations is as follows (Figure 1): The genome-wide association mapping is performed using SNP markers, using the SNP array. The SNP markers are compared between groups of affected and unaffected (healthy) dogs to locate a region where the genomic profile of affected dogs is different from that of unaffected dogs. For the JRD project, we are performing the initial genome-wide association mapping within a single breed, Boxers. When we find a region that is associated with JRD in the initial screening, we then compare the region by SNP markers across several related breeds. This is where the Miniature Schnauzer breed can help us. We do suspect that at least some of the risk factors (= mutations) are shared between breeds. Since each breed has its own characteristics at any given location of the genome, searching for a smaller region that is shared among JRD-affected dogs across breeds will allow us to rapidly narrow down the region and identify disease-associated mutations.

Mutation discovery (mapping) strategy

In order for us to successfully identify a gene  
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(or genes) that is associated with any given disease, it is very important to recruit a sufficient number of participants. We are encouraging Miniature Schnauzers that fall into any of the following categories to participate in this project:

1) Has elevated kidney values at young age (birth to ~4 years) Other clinical signs may include to, but not limited to: excess drinking/urination, dilute urine, vomiting, lethargy, irregular and/or abnormally small kidneys by ultrasound

2) Dam, sire and healthy siblings of the affected individual

3) Over 5 years old and without any kidney problems

To obtain a DNA sample, we only need ~10 ml (= 2 teaspoon) of blood in a purple top tube (EDTA tube) from each individual. When mailing in the sample, please make sure the tube is well protected against potential breakage, especially since the tube is made of glass. If it is during the hot summer season, please pack the tube with ice packs in an insulated container. We need a consent form signed by the owner to be sent in with the sample. For the participant, we are asking for health information and pedigree information if available. You can provide the pedigree info as a printout of the pedigree (if available), and if your dog is registered with any organization (ie, AKC), please make sure to provide us the registration number and organization. If the participating dog is not registered but any of his/her parents/siblings are, then you can provide the pedigree info of a closely related dog and tell us how they are related. The consent form can be found at [www.DogDNA.org](http://www.DogDNA.org) by clicking on the link "Printable brochure (PDF)". We are asking for pedigree information only because we are looking at genes that are all inherited from the parents, and we would like to analyze the mode of inheritance of JRD. All the information regarding your dog is kept strictly confidential, and the genetic disposition of any dog is never to be made public. The details of "how to" can be found at [www.DogDNA.org](http://www.DogDNA.org), but please feel free to contact us by e-mail at [dog-info@broad.mit.edu](mailto:dog-info@broad.mit.edu). We are looking forward to your participation.

We would also like to characterize the type of JRD the Miniature Schnauzers have to evaluate the similarity of the disease to that of Boxers. In order to do so, we would like to ask you to consider donating either a wedge biopsy of affected kidney, or the whole kidneys to the research. The wedge biopsy option is not always doable, since a dog with compromised kidney cannot tolerate anesthesia. The whole kidneys can be donated at the time of necropsy. The details/arrangements for sample submis-

sion are available by contacting Michele Perloski at Broad Institute. Any questions intended for the researchers can be submitted through Michele.

Sample should be sent to:  
c/o Michele Perloski  
Broad Institute  
7 Cambridge Center  
Cambridge, MA 02142

It would be great to let Michele that the sample is coming by email (preferred), or phone email: [perloski@broadinstitute.org](mailto:perloski@broadinstitute.org) phone: 617-714-7792

**12. HISTORIAN:** Richard Isley. No Report

**13. INSIGNIA:** Mary Ann Shandor. No Report

**14. JUDGES SELECTION:** Eunice Revsbech. No Report

**15. LEGISLATIVE LIASON:** Don Farley. No Report

**16. LOCAL CLUB NEWSLETTERS AND WEBSITES:** Luana Nedich, Marcia Dawson, Stephanie Rae-Davis. The 2 committee awards, Best Local Club Bulletin and Best Local Club Website will be presented at the Annual meeting tomorrow night.

**17. MEMBER RETENTION/EXPANSION AND LOCAL CLUB DIPLOMAT:** Brooke Walker, Karen Brittan, Marilyn Cooper. The Committee distributes brochures regarding the MS. These are very useful and helpful to new and potential owners.

Committee members called members that had not renewed their dues to remind them to send in their dues and let them know that their membership was important to the club. Hopefully the committee can continue that procedure in years to come.

**18. MEMBERSHIP:** Mary Ann Shandor. No Report

**19. PERFORMANCE:** Sonny Lelle, Kathy Colby We will not be able to host performance events in conjunction with the roving specialty in Florida in March. Hopefully we can look forward to hosting obedience and agility in 2011. Beth Santure will announce the top obedience and top agility breeder's awards at the Annual Meeting.

**20. POLICY:** Jinx Gunville. No Report

**21. PUBLIC AWARENESS:** June Shanklin. No Report

**22. PUBLICATIONS:** Patricia O'Brien

**Inventory**

Grooming charts

266

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|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Illustrated Standards    | 87                                |
| CD                       | 1                                 |
|                          | (20 ordered from Chris Levy 9/28) |
| So you want to show your |                                   |
| Miniature Schnauzer      | 3                                 |
|                          | (7 used for Meet the Breeds)      |
| So you want a Miniature  |                                   |
| Schnauzer Puppy          | 20                                |
|                          | (85 used for Meet the Breeds)     |

**Income**

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| Grooming charts       | \$252  |
| Illustrated Standards | \$ 60  |
| CD                    | \$ 105 |

**Total income** \$ 417

**Expenses**

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|---------------------------------|----------|
| Postage                         | \$ 69.87 |
| Grooming Charts 9@ \$ 2 ea      | \$ 38    |
| Illustrated Standards 5@ \$2.40 | \$12     |

**Total expenses** \$119.87

**Profit** \$297.13

**23. PUBLICITY:** Carma Ewer. No Report

**24. RESCUE:** Michele Smith. No Report

**25. SPECIAL PROJECTS:** Carla Nickerson. No Report

**26. ROVING SPECIALTY:** Tom LaSalle. Letters are going out to submit applications for the 2013 Roving Specialty. The 2011 Roving will be with the Louisville shows the 3rd week in March. The coordinator will be Gale Schnetzer. The 2012 Roving Specialty will be in Ft. Worth, TX with the Lonestar MS club. Kim Cox will be the coordinator.

**27. TROPHIES:** Terrie Houck, Cathy Pendelton The committee is looking for names of artists that do breed related work to submit bids.

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

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**

**1. Funding request for MAF miniature schnauzer study-** The Health Committee motions the board approve a funding request in the amount of \$ 2000.00 from the AMSC General Health Fund to donate to the Morris Animal Foundation sponsored Miniature Schnauzer specific Pancreatitis study currently underway at Texas A&M. This study is breed specific and participants receive cPLI and Thyroid test results at no charge. One goal of this study is to attempt to identify markers for Hypertriglyceridemia in our breed. The approved grant amount was \$ 18,000.00 so we feel a modest donation of \$ 2000.00 from the club would demonstrate our support for this study and help defray study costs. The motion was seconded by Beverly Verna. Motion passed unanimously.

The motion was amended to add a proviso for adequate peer review and notification. Seconded by Kurt

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Garmaker. Motion passed unanimously.

**2. JRD prevalence study in miniature schnauzers-** The Health Committee motions the board to approve a funding request in the amount of \$2000.00 as a GIFT to the University of Georgia, Athens Diagnostic Lab Nephropathology Department. Dr Cathy Brown has agreed to serve as our preferred pathologist for performing renal wedge biopsies. In addition she has agreed to collect data on these biopsies and periodically report her aggregate findings to the health committee. The goal of this work is to help the club obtain a better understanding of the prevalence of renal disease in our breed. In exchange for this GIFT Dr. Brown states there will be no charge for AMSC member by the member's vet submitting wedge biopsy specimens, a procedure that usually costs about \$ 75.00 per sample. By doing it this way, we can insure our ability to get the benefit of a significantly lower cost for normal specimens and thereby, hopefully, increasing the sample size. The Committee has submitted a project paper for publication on the website based on the position paper sent to the Board which goes into some detail regarding the advantages of testing and the goals for the miniature schnauzer breed by individual participation. We feel making this testing available at no cost to our membership will help encourage participation and assist us in gathering this important data. Moreover, Dr. Cathy Brown, world recognized Nephropathologist, has agreed to keep the Health Committee apprised of her findings in periodic reports. Sharon Edwards made a motion to table this until the next meeting. Seconded by Carma Ewer. Motion passed unanimously.

**3. Research books** – The Health Committee motions for approval for \$600 for research materials. Kurt Garmaker seconded the motion made by the committee. Motion passed unanimously.

**4. Approval of Updated Insignia Guidelines**  
The update to the guidelines is to include the 25 year pins. Carma Ewer made the motion to approve the updated guidelines. This was seconded by Carole Weinberger. The motion passed unanimously.

**5. Approval of Membership Application Changes** The update is to reflect the by-laws change that to sponsor a membership application, the member has to belong to the club for 3 years and can't be members of the same household. The motion was made by Carole Weinberger and seconded by Wyoma Clouss. The motion passed unanimously.

**6. Review Special Committee report on 'branding' of our members who have website-** Weinberger. This was tabled until the next meeting. Chris Levy is looking into software to prevent the copying of the logo.

**7. Special Committee Proposal to increase Board Participation.** – Constantine/Gunville/Weinberger. Carole Weinberger made a motion to recommend a change in the By-Laws to make the terms for Board members a 2 year terms with a renewal allowing for a maximum of 2 consecutive terms. The motion was seconded by Carma Ewer. The motion passed unanimously.

Carma Ewer made a motion to recommend a change in the By-Laws to make the AKC Delegate an advisory member of the board with the ability to be a Board Member. Seconded by Stella VanClever. The motion passed 11-2.

Carma Ewer made a motion to recommend a change in the By-Laws to make the Past President an Advisory Member of the Board of Directors. Seconded by Wyoma Clouss. The motion passed unanimously.

**8. Special Committee Proposal for Rescue Reimbursement** – Clouss/Constantine/Smith

The Committee made a motion to set as policy the following: There will be no reimbursement to individual members for expenses incurred for rescuing a dog. The club rescue funds will be used for emergency situations such as a natural disasters or large kennel raids. This was seconded by Lisa Sarvas. The motion passed 10 for with 3 abstentions.

**ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS:** Stella VanCleve moved to accept the following applicants as new members, Frances Balsis, Louise Gross, Fred & Colleen Hedgepeth, Rachael Hoffman, Teresa Janssen, Fiona Macken, and Patricia Sheffer.. Seconded by Carole Weinberger. Motion passed unanimously. A motion was made by Carma Ewer, seconded by Stella VanCleve, to table the application of Barbara Greene and Daphne Young. The Membership Chair will contact the applicants to clarify some things in the application. The motion passed unanimously.

**NEW BUSINESS:**

1. Discussion of setting policy concerning which club officials cannot show at our specialties. A motion was made by Carole Weinberger, seconded by Terrie Houck, to change the guidelines to allow the show chairman to have a dog exhibited, but they can not present it themselves. The motion passed 9-3.

2. Discussion of AKC's request to be a "Founding Member" of the AKC Humane Fund (\$1000) No motion was entertained.

3. Discussion of location for future Specialties. A survey will be sent out to gauge the membership interest in specialty locations and the number of specialties held each year.

4. AMSC support of the 50th Anniversary

Schnauzer Shorts. Carole Weinberger made a motion for a \$500 budget for an AMSC ad in the 50th anniversary edition of Schnauzer Shorts. The motion was seconded by Beverly Verna. The motion passed unanimously.

5. Advertisement of our Specialties in AMSCOPE and guidelines. The guidelines will be updated to clarify when the information needs to be submitted by the local clubs.

6. Discussion of an AMSC Legislative Alerts Email List. Terrie Houck made a motion to create a separate email list for Legislative Alerts. There was no second so the motion died.

7. Discussion of a fee for receiving AMSCOPE by regular mail. The club pays \$2,400 yearly for the printing and mailing of the AMSCOPE. Carla Borrelli will calculate how many members receive the AMSCOPE by regular mail to determine the charge to members. Carla and Sharon Edwards will bring to the board ideas for administering and collecting the fee.

8. Associate Membership. A committee was appointed to develop criterion for an Associate Membership. The committee will consist of Beverly Verna, MaryAnn Shandor, John Constantine and Don Farley.

**ADJOURNMENT:** Kurt Garmaker made a motion that the meeting be adjourned at 10:45 PM. Seconded by Lisa Sarvas. Motion passed unanimously.  
Respectfully Submitted,  
Amy Gordon, AMSC Secretary

## AKC Montgomery All-Terrier Agility Cluster 2009

It's always fun to get together with like minded dog people at a performance trial. But being surrounded only by terrier handlers (who understand terrier attitude) made the four day agility and one day obedience trial held Sept 29 – Oct 2nd a really great experience!

Attendance at the Kimberton trial was light this year and due to human and canine medical issues, mini schnauzer participation was lower than usual. But that didn't stop the "Schnauzer Power" teams from enjoying themselves at the trial. Of considerable note was Rosy (Gala), handled by Deb Hoy, earning her Open Standard and Open Jumpers titles and moving into Excellent. This was quite an accomplishment considering Rosy made her agility debut only four weeks earlier on Labor Day weekend. Ritzy (Southcross), owned and handled by Pat Heinzelman, made her agility debut at Montgomery.

See photo on page 11



Jeri Muntis and Marcia Dawson are spearheading this special May/June 2010 issue with the input and support of the performance schnauzer message board. They have had a few conversations with Dan Kiedrowski (did you know he used to do obedience with his mini's many years ago?) and have reserved the cover and space for stories and rankings. The first step began around Columbus Day and 7 days later there were about 30 performance/companion handlers and breeders promising ads and about the same number pledging support toward the cover.

Agility, Obedience, Earth Dog, Tracking, Flyball, Rally...if you do it, they hope you'll want to brag about it. AKC, NADAC, USDAA, etc. will be included.

You may contact Marcia or Jeri for more information. If you need help writing an ad, they have people ready to assist you. Breeders, please contact your puppy buyers that are involved in these dog sports to let them know about this exciting opportunity.

Questions? Contact Marcia or Jeri:

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### MS representatives at Kimberton

included (front row from left)

Pat Heinzelman with Raja and Ritzy, Deb Hoy holding Rosy and Barbara Donahue with Slammer and Prowler; back row Jeff Hoy holding Max and Loretta Gould with Sugar.

## ANNUAL MEETING

The President will be sending out a survey to the membership to collect comments on the present specialty structure.

The board is working on cost cutting measures and any ideas and suggestions are welcome.

**Report of the Secretary, Amy Gordon** Local clubs were urged to send in specialty results and new officers. As of September 30, 2008, our membership totaled 520 Regular, 3 Life, 48 Foreign (w/voting privileges), 16 Foreign (w/o voting privileges), 1 Junior, and 15 new membership applications, for a total of 603. Presently there are 19 active local clubs that are licensed to hold specialty shows.

**Report of the Treasurer, Sharon Edwards** – There is \$3200 in the trophy fund. Normally there is \$5000. The downturn in donations is probably a reflection on the economy. The club is doing well as far as funds.

### Awards Presentations

The 25 Year Membership Pin recipients were presented by Carole Weinberger – The 25 year membership pins are being mailed to the recipients.

The following members are receiving pins this year: Anna Mae Balas, Joyce Finnegan, Carol Patterson, Bonnie Preslar, Barbara Quinn

Luana Nedich presented the Local Club Bulletin and Local Club Website Awards

Local Club Bulletin Award: TidBits and Tails – Cactus State MS Club

Local Club Website Award: Twin Cities MS Club

Patty Henderson presented the first AMSC CHIC pins. These pins are awarded to those that have listed their dogs in the CHIC database: Katherine A. Dodge (10 dogs), Linda Wahlquist-Soos (5 dogs), Sheila Marks (3 dogs), Carole Alex, John Constantine, DonnaHills, Debby, Huff, Mary Paisley, Bonnie G Keyes, Vicki Kubic, Gail Wilford

Versatility Award – The following 2 dogs have received the AMSC Versatility Award this past year:

*Ch. Garnet Rock Maestro Bernstein VE*  
Owner: Marcia Dawson  
Breeder: June Glover

*Southcross Vote For Me*  
Owner: Lynn Tamms  
Breeder: Sonny Lelle

The Top Obedience and Top Agility Awards for 2008 were presented by Beth Santure.

These awards go to the AMSC member-breeder who bred the dog with the highest ranking for the previous year.

### Top Obedience Award

*Blythewood Schon Liebe UDX*  
Breeder: Joan Huber  
Owner: Sylvia Mielach

### Top Agility Award

*MACH3 Ch. Sterling Out of Control*  
Breeders: Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Ferguson, Tom LaSalle and Santos Diaz  
Owner: Anna Ericsson

Susie Atherton presented the AMSC breeder awards for 2008.

### Top Dog

*Ch. Carmel Race To Kelvecrest*  
Breeder: Carma Ewer  
Owner: Vera Potiker

### Top Bitch

*Ch. Mystique's All That Jazz*  
Breeders: Catherine Rohrer, Terrie Houck, Cathy Pendelton  
Owners: Sharon Edwards & Catherine Rohrer

### Top Producing Dog

*Ch. Regency's Twist of Fate*  
Breeders: Bev Verna & Gwen Mulheron  
Owners: Bev Verna & Barbara Baymiller

### Top Producing Bitch

*Ch. Minuteman Repitition Romantica*  
Breeders: Catherine McMillan & Kurt Garmaker  
Owner: Catherine McMillan

Susie Atherton also presented the AKC Good Sportmanship Award to Alyce McBride.

The President's Award is presented yearly to the member that helped the President the most or has contributed the most to the club and it's membership. This year's award was presented to Bolivia Powell for her tiring work on the legislative front. She has helped fight anti-dog legislation and has kept the membership informed of proposed legislation.

A motion to adjourn was made at 9:50pm by Vicki Kubic. The motion was seconded by Karen Childs.

Respectfully submitted  
Amy Gordon, AMSC Secretary



## RE: AMSC 2010 DUES

Your 2010 membership dues for the American Miniature Schnauzer Club are payable by January 1, 2010. Dues will be in arrears after that date and you will be ineligible to vote. Membership will lapse if dues are not paid by March 1.

*Note there is a change in the determination of dues this year.* Since the main cost driver for our club is the printing and mailing of AMSCOpe, dues will be based on the method by which you receive the newsletter. For US, Canada and Mexico residents there will be no change from this year's dues if you opt to receive AMSCOpe via email. Foreign members will see a decrease if you receive AMSCOpe via email in 2010. All members who wish to receive a hard copy of the newsletter will see an increase equal to the cost of printing and postage.

Actual costs for 2009 were reviewed to determine the amount spent for printing and mailing AMSCOpe by regular mail. The cost to our Club is \$25 annually per member/household receiving hard copy. As such, we are increasing our dues for those opting for hard copy AMSCOpe. Thus, going forward, geography will no longer be a determining factor for dues. The only factor in determining dues amounts will be how you wish to receive AMSCOpe.

Below are the new dues amounts for 2010:

Members receiving AMSCOpe by Email (soft copy) - \$30 individual, \$52.50 joint  
Members receiving AMSCOpe by regular mail (hard copy) - \$55 individual, \$75 joint  
\*\*The additional amount for hard copy covers printing/postage of AMSCOpe \*\*

A few important notes to remember:

- By your selection of the "Email membership" and corresponding dues payment you authorize future notification of Club Member and Board meetings, dues notices, minutes, and newsletters by Email.
- The amount of your dues payment will serve as notification of your preferred newsletter delivery method. However, if you do not currently have an email address on file and you are switching from hard copy to soft copy delivery for 2010, please include your email address with your payment.
- Once you have paid your 2010 dues, you cannot change your AMSCOpe delivery method during 2010. You can change once per year at the time your dues are paid.

Payment may be made either online or by check.

- Online payment is made by secure credit card (VISA, MasterCard, Discover, or American Express) by using the following link. Note this link is only available directly, and cannot be accessed through the AMSC web site or through PayPal. Foreign members can pay with currency conversion from most countries – be sure to pay in US dollars.

Online dues payment: [http://amsc.us/index.php?option=com\\_content&task=view&id=139&Itemid=44](http://amsc.us/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=139&Itemid=44)

- Payment by check may be made by sending a check payable to the AMSC to the address below. Foreign checks must be a bank draft or certified check in US dollars.

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Finally, please review the AMSC roster to confirm the accuracy of your address/phone/email. You may check the online roster at: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/AMSC-L/>. You must be a member of the AMSC-L email list and have a Yahoo ID to access the online roster. If you are not currently on the AMSC-L list and wish to be, contact Wyoma Clouss at: [clouss@wy-os.net](mailto:clouss@wy-os.net). Send any changes to your contact information to [abacusminisch@earthlink.net](mailto:abacusminisch@earthlink.net) or enclose a note with your payment.

# American Miniature Schnauzer Club Roving National "TropiCasual" Specialty

March 12-14, 2010

South Florida Fairgrounds – West Palm Beach, Florida

## Thursday, March 11, 2010

3:00-4:00 p.m. - Dental Seminar by Dr. Jan Bellow - Comfort Inn  
4:00-6:00 p.m. - Breeders Seminar – AMSC – Comfort Inn  
6:00 p.m. - Welcome Party hosted by CFMSC (finger foods provided/  
beverages for purchase)

## Friday, March 12, 2010

Everglades Terrier Club – Judge Barry Day (UK)  
6:30 p.m. - AMSC Board Meeting - Comfort Inn  
Lunch hosted by CFMSC *in grooming area*

## Saturday, March 13, 2010

Central Florida MSC Specialty held w/Palm Beach Dog Fanciers Assn.  
Judges: Sweeps - Hilde Haakenson – Reg. - Lynda Berar (Canada)  
Lunch hosted by CFMSC *in grooming area*  
CERF/Heart Clinics offered at show  
6:30 p.m. – "Welcome to Margaritaville" Buffet Banquet –  
Palm Beach Sail Club. Details tba

## Sunday, March 14, 2010

AMSC Roving National Specialty held w/PBDFA All Breed Show  
Judges: Sweeps - Carma Ewer - Reg. - Marcia Feld  
Lunch hosted by CFMSC *in grooming area*

Plan to Attend!

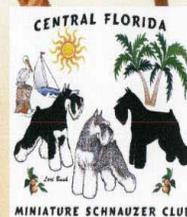
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Host Hotel - Comfort Inn  
1901 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd.  
West Palm Beach, FL  
(561) 689-6100

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Grooming table, custom designed  
wickets, terrier custom made quilt  
and much much more!! Tickets go  
on sale this fall.*

For more details, visit the AMSC website ([www.amsc.us](http://www.amsc.us)),  
contact Gloria Lewis (Show Chairman) @ 561-697-9634  
/ 561-310-9838 or email her at [glorialewis@bellsouth.net](mailto:glorialewis@bellsouth.net)



## MORE HOTELS for the FLORIDA SPECIALTY in March

1. **LaQuinta** - 2 locations...  
1-800-531-5900

1901 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd  
West Palm Beach, FL.

5981 Okeechobee Blvd  
West Palm Beach, FL.

2 **Host hotel is Comfort Inn**

1901 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd,  
West Palm Beach, FL.

561-689-6100

*Mention American Miniature Schnauzer  
Club when making your reservation*

( \$25 pet fee)

3. **Royal Inn** -

675 Royal Palm Beach Blvd.  
Royal Palm Beach, FL. 33411  
561-793-300

4. **Motel 6**

1310 w. Lantana Rd.  
Lantana, FL 33462 -  
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(no pet fee)

## FLEECE VESTS

These high quality polar fleece vests have the new logo embroidered on the left side of the vest. They come in men's sizes in two colors-royal blue and light grey. The women's sizes come in two colors-raspberry and heather.

\$45.00, which includes shipping

also

White Polo Shirts with same logo  
Unisex sizes S-XXL  
\$35 includes shipping



**new logo on floor mats and vests**

## AMSC FLOOR MATS

These striking logo mats are dye injected and are made of high quality nylon and are 100% launderable in cold water. They can be used indoors or outdoors, since they can be washed but will last longer if not subjected to extreme weather. They will be perfect for grooming room, offices, motor homes, condos, or to stack your puppies on. They measure 22" X 33". Cost of the mat is 65.00 plus 15.00 shipping and handling.



## AFGHAN

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.

Lori Bush and Mildred Shultz collaborated with the artist at We Love Country on this very unique design.

\$75. Includes Shipping

## APRONS

stone, red or royal

\$25. includes postage



## NEW GYM BAGS

water-resistant fabric  
outside and end pockets

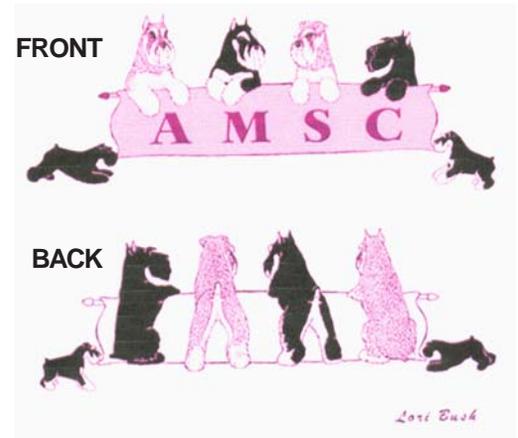
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## UPCOMING SPECIALTIES

- MSC of Southern California January 8, 2010  
Regular Classes: Burt Yamada  
Sweepstakes: Judy Smith
- Chicago MSC/IKC February 27, 2010  
Regular Classes: Peggy Beisel-McIlwaine  
Sweepstakes: Patricia Keenan
- Cactus State MSC March 4, 2010  
Regular Classes: Robert Moor  
Sweepstakes: Shirley Fry  
Obedience: Gail Carroll Rally: Ms E. Jaffe
- Gateway MSC March 5, 2010  
Regular Classes: William Potter  
Sweepstakes: Jan Taylor  
Obedience: Margery West
- Central Florida MSC March 13, 2010  
Regular Classes: Lynda Berar  
Sweepstakes: Hilde Haakensen
- MSC of Atlanta April 18, 2010  
Regular Classes: Mr. Edd Bivin  
Sweepstakes: Ms Donna Hills

## AMSC SPECIALTIES

- Palm Beach County DFA March 14, 2010  
Regular Classes: Marcia Feld  
Sweepstakes: Carma Ewer
- Great Western Terrier Association June 26, 2010  
Regular Classes: Claudia Seaberg  
Sweepstakes: Beth Santure
- Montgomery County Kennel Club October 10, 2010  
Regular Classes: Edd Bivin  
Sweepstakes: Terrie Houck
- Louisville Ky. Kennel Club March 20, 2011  
Regular Classes: Dale Miller  
Sweepstakes: Lisa Sarvas
- Great Western Terrier Association June 25, 2011  
Regular Classes: Wyoma Clouss  
Sweepstakes: Gale Schnetzer
- Montgomery County Kennel Club October 9, 2011  
Regular Classes: Robert Moore  
Sweepstakes: Susie Atherton

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