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Jan. 19, 2008

Sweepstakes ()

Judge: Linda Drost

Best in Sweeps... Scandal's Town Flirt/Wilford
BOS in Sweeps... Ward Creek's Rhythm and
Jazz/Schnetzer

Regular Classes ()

Judge: Michele Billings

WD...Scandal's Daydream/Wilford.
RWD...Naibara's Shadow O'Midnight/Berar
WB/BOW...Minuteman I love Lucy/McMillan
RWB... Empire's I am Music/Ainsworth
BOS...Ch. Annfield Turn Key/Nickerson/
Emslie
BOB...Ch. Carmel Race to Kelvercrest/Potiker
AOM...Ch. Annfield Turn Turn Turn/E,slie/
Doxtater
AOM...Ch. Mystique's All That Jazz/Edwards/
Rohrer

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Do Microchips Pose a Cancer Risk to Pets?

Washington State University School of Veterinary Medicine Newsletter

As long as people have owned pets, they have struggled with identification. While collars and tags have their place, microchips provide the only permanent, positive form of pet identification available today. About the size of a grain of rice and inserted under the skin through a needle, microchips provide a unique code that matches owners to their animals should they become lost or stolen.

But do they pose a health risk to pets? In short, no. However, recently people might be led to think otherwise due to studies widely reported in popular media that warn of risks associated with implanting microchips in pets, and by extension, people.

"The studies reported by the media were conducted in rodents and did not meet a sound scientific approach necessary to begin issuing legitimate product safety warnings," said Charlie Powell, public information director at the WSU College of Veteri-

nary Medicine. "Any indication of any significantly increased risks to pets is, at best, premature and, at worst, totally uncalled for at this time.

"For decades, there have been competent scientific reports of cancer caused by almost any manner of implant or foreign object within the body of animals and people," he said. "What is important is that upon close examination, the risk to animals is so extremely low as to be non-existent for any practical purpose, especially any risk from microchipping. This includes cases referenced by media recently.

"The risk of a pet being separated from its owner with all attendant hazards is tremendously greater than any known risk for cancer formation from any approved veterinary implant known at this time, including microchips," Powell said. "At this time, and despite current media activity, there is no competent medical reason to recommend not placing a microchip in a pet."

Owners can also consider more than one type of identification. Tags get lost, microchips occasionally migrate, and tattoos can fade. But taken together, redundant identification is probably best. To learn more about inexpensive microchips, or other forms of identification, contact us at the Community Practice today.

Community Practice
Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences
Veterinary Teaching Hospital

SPECIALTY WINS

Central Florida MSC

1-05-08

Sweepstakes (1,2)

Judge: Peggy Hauck

Best in Sweeps...Kwic Twisted Mr Wonderful/Colby
BOS in Sweeps...Blackwitch Roxee Red
Delite/Beagle

Regular Classes (6,16,4,3)

Judge: Robert Condon

WD/BOW ..Orleans Fils Gris De Twister/
Petche
RWD...Kwic Twisted Mr Wonderful/Colby
WB...Destineez Dream Catcher/Houck/
Pendleton
RWB...Blackwitch Roxee Red Delite/Beagle
BOB...Ch.Regency's Good To Go/Verna
BOS...Ch. Mystique's All That Jazz/Edwards/
Rohrer

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The deadline
for the
March issue
is February 20th.

AKC AWARDS

Bred By Exhibitor
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Recipients

The American Kennel Club is pleased to
award a Special Bred-By Medallion to the
Breeders listed below.

These Special Medallions are in recognition
of each individual's valuable contribution to
the sport of purebred dogs, who as the breeder-
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We recognize each for their successful par-
ticipation and for their continued dedication to
the different AKC Sports for purebred dogs.

We wish each of them much success in fu-
ture AKC Events.

Gold Medallion Kurt Garmaker

Silver Medallion Wyoma Clouss
John Constantine
Carma Ewer
Kurt Garmaker
Geri Kelly
Mary Paisley

Congratulations to all!

BTW, a Bred-By Exhibitor Medallion is awarded
to those dogs who have gotten every single
point toward his/her title in the Bred-By-Exhibi-
tor Class. If one point is received out of another
class, the medallion is not awarded.

Getting An Ear Full

**Myth: Dogs have overall better hearing
than humans.**

Busted: Dogs do in fact hear much higher
frequencies than humans - generally it's ac-
cepted that their range is up to 45,000 Hz (or
sound waves per second) compared to around
20,000 Hz for humans. Imagine the highest
pitch whine you can, and then double that get
an idea of what a dog can hear. This is why dog
whistles are effective on canines but are mostly
silent to people. At certain frequency levels dogs
also have a lower threshold for noise; in other
words they can hear a sound at a lower volume
level and, because of this, from farther away
than a human can. Breeds with pointy ears can
also use their ears to point at and hone in on a
sound. However, where dogs do lag slightly is
on the low end. Humans can hear bass sounds
down to approximately 20 Hz while dogs' hear-
ing typically ends around 67 Hz. This is about
the equivalent of humans being able to hear
the lowest key on a piano while dogs wouldn't
be able to hear about the lowest seven or eight
keys.

Versatility Awards 2007

By Lynn Baitinger

In 2007, the AMSC awarded a total of five
Versatility Awards, bringing our grand total
to 25!

What wonderful Miniature Schnauzers we
have.

Congratulations to all these great trainers
and the breeders of the following dogs.!

Congratulations to:

* **BRITMOR FLY BOY, RA MX MXJ NAP NJP
ME**

Peter is owned by Karen J. Brittan and Katie
M. Brittan. He was bred by Karen J. Brittan.

* **CH ENJOY'S REMINGTON STEELE, RN,
OA, OAJ**

Steele is owned by Jeri Muntis and was
bred by Joni Shreves and Diane C. Kirk.

* **CH DIMENSIONS HOT PURSUIT, UD,
RN, NA**

Chase is owned by Sonny Lelle and was
bred by M. Klingler, K. Garmaker and D.
Dehmke.

* **CH CARMEL AL CRAZY HORSE REMEM-
BERED VCD1, OA, OAJ, NF**

Chief is owned by Janet L. Moffitt and
Carma Ewer, and was bred by Brad Child,
Karen Child and Carma Ewer.

* **DAREE'S NAUGHTY BY NATURE CD, AX,
AXJ, JE**

Daria is owned by Jalynn Davis and
Gwendolyn Mulheron, and was bred by
Gwendolyn Mulheron & Beverly J. Verna



THE DOG-TOR IS IN

Five-year-old Kelsey was a patient staying at Ronald McDonald House in Cincinnati. A tracheal tube made it impossible for her to speak, but she didn't have to utter a word to make an instant friend in Duncan, a smiley 3-year-old Westie. Using simple hand gestures, she was able to ask Duncan to sit, roll over and shake hands.

Words couldn't describe how that made Kelsey, and everyone else in the room, feel. "I think even Duncan had tears in his eyes," says Clifton Lin, Duncan's owner.

Duncan is one of 15,000 certified therapy dogs in the country. Therapy dogs are trained to provide affection and comfort to people in hospitals, nursing homes, schools and even disaster areas. In some cases they also play an integral role in the treatment process. For example, a therapy dog could play fetch with a stroke patient but bring the ball back to the affected side to help promote use of that arm again.

The positive effects of animal therapy visits can be both emotional and physical. The opportunity to connect with a friendly and loving therapy dog can help lift a lonely patient's spirits, while the turning, reaching, and stretching of playing with an animal can help encourage mobility in other patients. Studies have shown that even the simple act of petting a dog can reduce blood pressure and promote the release of "feel good" hormones in the body.

For more information on pet therapy or to find out about sharing the happiness of your dog with others you can visit Therapy Dogs International at www.tdi-dog.org.

Ginger, Can Ch Carbor Save a Dance For Me, was nominated for the AKC ACE Award last year. She is the spice of life! From the beginning, Ginger was special! At first, she was an energetic pup who would fly from the dog room, make three large circles around the family room and then leap onto a lap. She felt she had a mission...to stare everybody right in the eyes and lick their lips. We knew she was very special but her defining attribute was not evident right away.

Many dogs are very tuned in to their owners' moods and feelings. Ginger is always tuned in to everyone's feelings. So many times each week, friends called and asked if they could come over for a "schnauzer fix!" In most cases, it was a "Ginger fix!" She had a way about her, an exuberance, that made people laugh, relax and feel better. Ginger is a healer! She knew when I

had a migraine or sinus headache. If I tried to rest to relieve a headache, Ginger would settle herself to offer her body heat exactly where I hurt. When I badly injured my shoulder, Ginger maneuvered herself to serve as the body pillow that supported the arm.

In February, 2006 Ginger's sister, Hannah, died suddenly. She belonged to someone who relied on her a lot. I offered Ginger, my healer, to Kay. Kay had lost her husband the previous year and had been undergoing chemotherapy for a few years. Kay's Pastor wrote me a note thanking me for giving up Ginger and telling me how Ginger was prolonging Kay's life. Kay's doctor wrote to me to tell me that he was amazed at the comfort that Ginger offered to Kay. Ginger gave joy to Kay and comforted her for seven months. She gave Kay a reason to get up in the morning. Ginger made her laugh!

When Kay went into Hospice, Ginger came back to me. Every other day, Ginger and I made a trip to Hospice to visit Kay. A Hospice promotes and maintains quality care for terminally ill persons and their families. Whenever we visited, Kay always had her hands on Ginger. She took such comfort in her presence that it kept me going back to Hospice. Each day when we came in, people would ask if I could bring Ginger to visit their father or mother or brother. Ginger would jump onto each bed, stare into the eyes of the person and then settle herself right where each person was feeling pain. She was uncanny... almost scary. She comforted each person and the relatives thought that Ginger was a calming influence. If they were conscious, the relatives thought that Ginger helped the patients to relax a bit; those that were not conscious seemed to stir a bit...eye movement, etc. When we got home from each visit, Ginger was always very tired. On Tuesday the 4th of October,

we went in to Hospice in the morning. I knew that I could not come back for a week. During the entire visit, Ginger whimpered softly. When it was time to leave, I kissed Kay and said good bye. Ginger's leash was put on and then she pulled back to Kay. Ginger put her paws on Kay's shoulders, looked into her eyes and kissed her. Kay smiled weakly. Kay died that night.

Ginger continues to visit Hospice...not as regularly though because it really exhausts her. She is a nine year old who has taken on a large task.

These miniature schnauzers of ours have wonderful hearts, let one of yours be a therapy dog!



Poisoning Accidents – Are You Prepared?

Canines are curious creatures by nature. Because of their tendency to consume what they see in front of them, dogs are accidentally poisoned each year — sometimes with fatal results. Even veterinary prescriptions and topical treatments can potentially poison a dog if they are not used properly. Common foods, such as chocolate, onions, coffee grounds and bread dough can be fatal to dogs when ingested. Our homes, garages and gardens contain many chemical items, common household plants and landscaping items that can also be toxic to our pets. The American Kennel Club (AKC) Canine Health Foundation offers a free *Poisonous Plant Guide* to Barking Bulletin readers that may be used as a guide to help prevent pet exposure to poisonous plants (see ordering details below). It's important to carefully follow the directions for chemical products intended for pets and those intended for your home and yard. Plan ahead and store all poisonous substances in your home, garage, and yard out of reach of your curious canine. If you suspect your dog has ingested a poisonous substance, call your veterinarian immediately. The longer the poison is in the dog's system, the more serious the damage can be. Look for some common poisons and their effects on the AKC web site: http://www.akc.org/public_education/emergency.cfm

Other Poisons:

Parasite medications. Flea and tick sprays, shampoos, collars, and worm medications must be used according to directions. Some signs of over-absorption of these chemicals are trembling and weakness, drooling, vomiting and loss of bowel control.

Rodent and snail poisons. Most rat poisons thin the blood so it is unable to clot. Immediately contact your veterinarian, who might instruct you to have your dog vomit to get rid of the poison. Poisons containing strychnine, such as those used for gophers, can cause rapid death.

Acids, alkalis, and petroleum products. Vomiting should not be induced if these products have been swallowed. Check with your veterinarian to see if antacids or other household remedies would be useful.

Antifreeze. This sweet-tasting substance can leak out of parked cars, leaving an inviting puddle for wandering dogs. It is extremely toxic

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AKC Canine Health Foundation Media Alert

Genetic Tests Announced for Coat Color and Pattern [Thursday, January 3, 2008]

We all know that dogs have been selected and bred to have more variation in size and body type than most domestic animals – so, it's no surprise that there is so much distinction in coat type and color. Most coat types have very diverse rationales including protection and adaptability for work and beauty in various breeds. In many breeds, there is a range of colors that are permissible within the standard and, in some breeds, all of the dogs have the same color patterns. Because of this variety, the genetics of coat color in dogs and other species has been studied for many years.

Information based on pedigrees and breeding data has led to various hypotheses and postulating, however, scientists funded by the AKC Canine Health Foundation have now unlocked the mystery. In the latest issue of "Animal Genetics," Drs. Shelia Schmutz and T. G. Berryere explain their findings and announce the genetic tests that are now available which will identify if your dog is a heterozygous or homozygous carrier for certain colors.

ACORN funding from the AKC Canine Health Foundation laid the groundwork for the identification of seven genes which cause specific coat colors, and – as a result – many ge-

netic tests have been developed for Briards, English Setters, Miniature Schnauzers, and Pug Dogs. The identification of these alleles has provided information on interactions in this complex set of genes involved in both pigmentation and neurological development.

To support this and other important research at the Canine Health Foundation, give securely online.

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To AMSC members in neighboring states:

We would like to invite you to our
**Cactus State Miniature Schnauzer
 Specialty**
 February 28
 at West World in Scottsdale Arizona.

We are part of the Fiesta Cluster which means there are **6 shows in 5 days**, all at the same location.

For more details, please read our Premium at http://www.cactusstatemsc.org/CSMSC_Prem08.pdf

If you would like a paper copy of the premium, please email me your mailing address.

Thank you,
 Linda Jacobs, Show Secretary for Cactus State Miniature Schnauzer Club
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BLACK RIBBONS

Am.Can.Ch.Minuteman No Fear
 May 8, 1996 - Dec.28 2007

Sharky was Best of Winners,
 Mont.Co.1997

In Canada:
 9 Best in Show
 166 Best of Breed
 61 Group First

He's a hard one to let go.

He was bred by myself and Kay
 Deveyrac, and co-owned by
 Connie
 Krohn and me

Kate McMillan

Ch Penlan Pastatively

"Eddie"

passed away on his 12th birthday. It doesn't matter how long you have had Min. Schnauzers or how many you have, it never gets easier when you lose them. We still can't believe it. He was strong right up to the end. He left 34 champion offspring and we are expecting his last litter the end of this month. .

Lanny and Penny Hirstein

Shangri-La's Paladin

11/22/92 1/15/08

We lost a dear friend today!

Our first "show dog"

He garnered 11 points but we pulled him from competition when a growth spurt took him to 14 1/2"

He may not have earned his championship, but he *is* grandpa to several.

Thank you Sandy Woodson,
 SandyPaws Miniature Schnauzers, for allowing us the joy of having him in our lives.
 Chris & Bob Kemper

**Ch. Loneacres Trimmed N Lace"
 Trimmer"**

1-9-91 - 1-19-08, 17 yrs

Still a strong heart, eyes that could see me and an appetite for anything that didn't move.

I decided for her that it was time.

Our first top producer, I still see her here in the eyes that look at me now.

Beth Santure

TOPS**TERRIERS ONLY PERFORMANCE SUMMIT**

May 16-19, 2008
Island Grove Regional Park
Greeley, CO

Agility, Rally and Obedience are sponsored by the Rocky Mountain All-Terrier Club Earthdog is sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Earthdog Club

Plans are tentative, but here is what is being discussed:

"There may be demos of terriers races, flyball, freestyle, an opening parade of terriers, photo contests, etc. We're planning on agility, obedience, and rally Fri, Sat, Sun, with earthdog at a different site on Monday."

For information check the website:
www.tops2008.net
Information will be updated as plans are finalized.
Terriers Only Performance Summit

from...

Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine

I am a geneticist working to understand growth control in purebred dogs. My laboratory hunts for genes that make dogs big or little and those that make dogs susceptible to cancer. Because dogs vary enormously in size and cancer risk, we believe they can ultimately contribute to both human and canine medicine.

I'm writing to ask for your help in this work. Would you be willing to donate blood samples from your purebred dogs to assist us, or do you know other owners who may help? Contributing samples is easy. Please see the details below and contact us if you're interested.

Thank you very much for helping to make our dog genetics research possible! Happy New Year.

With kind regards,
Nathan Sutter, Ph.D.

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How you can contribute:

Email, write, or phone to learn more about our research. We'll send you instructions, a consent form, and empty blood collection vials in a convenient mailer. Blood can be shipped at ambient temperature back to us. Most people ask their veterinarian to collect the blood during a routine visit. We also ask for a set of body measurements of each dog and will send you a measuring tape and illustrated instructions. Finally, we ask for a brief health survey for each dog.

About our lab:

We have published the first successful mapping of a body size gene in the domestic dog. This gene, insulin-like growth factor-1, is known to also play a role in human cancer and growth.

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to dogs, even in small amounts. Call your veterinarian immediately. To prevent accidental ingestion, consider using non-toxic antifreeze alternatives in your vehicles. Remember that dogs love to chew, so a spray bottle, can or other container may be viewed as a toy by a curious dog — even when the container is punctured and its contents leak out. The best way to avoid canine poisoning is prevention. Keep all potential poisons safely and securely stored away. 'Dog proof' and supervise your home and yard before allowing your dog to roam. When outside use a leash or a fenced-in area to help prevent exposure to toxic substances.

To reach the Animal Poison Control Center call 1-888-426-4435, a charge applies to every call.

For more information on the AKC Canine Health Foundation, visit <http://www.akcchf.org> To order their free Poisonous Plant Guide, call their toll free number 888-682-9696 or e-mail them at akcchf@akcchf.org

THE MSC OF ATLANTA ANNUAL BANQUET & CELEBRATION

APRIL 12, 2008 at 7 p.m.
Specialty on April 13, 2008

Please join us on the plantation house veranda at Henderson Village, a luxury retreat just outside Perry, Georgia, for an evening of Southern hospitality, elegant service and cuisine that's among the best the mid-state region has to offer. Arrive early, explore the historic setting and extensive grounds. Enjoy a no-host bar. \$40 per person. Tables of eight may be reserved. Due to the popularity of Henderson Village, payment or confirmation received no later than Friday, April 4. Send checks payable to MSCA to

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**We all do a little
procrastinating....and it
seems that Club membership
dues get the brunt of the
procrastinations.**

**Don't forget to pay your
DUES!**

The Gateway MSC

will hold it's annual Specialty, Feb 29,2008 at the Belle-Claire Fairgrounds, Belleville Il. Last year's entry was a 5 point major in bitches and 3 point major in dogs. It was a great day.
Sweeps:Charlotte Stuckey
Regular class: Penny Hirstein
Obedience Lynn Tamms

Belle City KC and Three Rivers KC complement the weekend with shows on Sat, Sun and Mon.

Everyone had a lot of fun and especially enjoyed our fabulous luncheon for exhibitors. Once again we will have our Silent Auction with lots of goodies for dog and man.

Premium list can be downloaded from our web site@ gatewaymsc.com. Any question please contact Marilyn Bock, mabock1@charter.net or Marilyn Oxandale at oxandale@aol.com

Hope to see you there

Marilyn Bock , GMSC Chairman

Bouquets & Biscuits

* **Jo-Mi's It's Story Time, RE** 04-17-04. (Attaway Pacesetter x CH Jo-Mi's Once Upon a Time) earned her Rally Excellent Title at the Williamsport Kennel Club show in Bloomsburg Pa on Nov. 2, 2007. Cricket is owned by Andrea Farris and Pat Pacella and Bred by Sandy Wagner of Jo-Mi mini Schnauzers. She is trained and handled by Andrea Farris

***Am.Can.Ch. Annfield Take Your Turn** - (Am.Can.Ch. Fortown Sterling Thriller x Am.Can.Ch. Annfield Its My Turn) earned his AKC title at 11 months of age on Jan. 11/08. "Youri" is the 6th champion for his dam and the fourth for his sire and is bred, owned and handled by Don Emslie & Tim Doxtater.

***Ch. Orleans' Fils Gris de Twister (s/p)** by Ch Regency's Twist of Fate X Ch Orleans' Antoinette la Puce. "Gris-Gris" finished his requirements for AKC championship title with four majors on the Florida January circuit at 14.5 months of age. Gris was shown for the first time and for only six days when he finished with three four point majors in a row. He was shown exclusively in the Bred-by class by owner/breeder Darlene Petche.

***Hillock Song of the Lark, CDX, RN, AX, AXJ** (Ch Hillock Howdy Doody x Hillock Renovation)completed the requirements for her Agility Excellent title(AX) at the first ever all schnauzer agility trial of the AMSC 2008 Roving Specialty. Lark got first place. On Sunday 1/20/08, she completed the requirements for her Agility Excellent Jumpers With Weaves title(AXJ) at the Tualatin KC agility trial at the Rose City Classic in Portland OR. It was so exciting to finish a title at the specialty. Lark was bred by Sharon Piette and is owned and trained by Lynn Tamms.

***Ch. Jacqueminot Start to Finish** completed the requirements for his title on Nov. 3rd. "Revv" is the 12th champion for his sire, Ch. Char N Co Speed Limit and the 7th for his dam, Ch. Gangway's Final Feature. This S/P was shown by his owner, Marcia Coffman and is co-owned by his breeder, Cheryl Coffman.

* **Ch, Jacqueminot Jaguar XJ** finished his title from the Bred-By class on November 17th. "Griffon" is the 13th champion for his sire, Ch. Char N Co Speed Limit and the 8th for his dam, Ch. Gangway's Final Feature. He is bred and owned by Cheryl Coffman.

MEANWHILE AT THE SHOWS

SHOW	DATE	DOG	OWNER	WIN
Yuma KC	1-Dec	Gough's Frosty Dutch Franch	Gough	WB
Imperial Valley KC	2-Dec	Gough's Ebony Pride and Joy	Gough	WD,BOW
KC of Palm Springs #2	6-Jan	CH Allaruth Deja Vu at Tadesca	Ziegler/Kidd	BOB
Jacksonville DFA	6-Jan	Ch Savannas Magic in My Shoes	Bessemer	BOB
KC of Buffalo	11-Jan	Ch Sumerwynd Stiff Competition	Bogart/Weinberger	BOB
Tacoma KC	11-Jan	Annfield Take Your Turn	Emslie/Doxtater	WD
Inverness Fla KC	12-Jan	Orleans' Fils Gris de Twister	Petsche	WD,BOW
KC of Buffalo	12-Jan	Ch Sumerwynd Stiff Competition	Bogart/Weinberger	BOB
Ashtabula KC	13-Jan	Ch Sumerwynd Stiff Competition	Bogart/Weinberger	BOB
Puyallup KC	13-Jan	Ch.Annfield Turn Turn Turn	Emslie/Doxtater	BOB,Gr.3
Tampa Bay KC	13-Jan	Orleans' Fils Gris de Twister	Petsche	WD,BOW
Tampa Bay KC	13-Jan	Ch Savannas Magic in My Shoes	Bessemer	BOS
Pasco Florida KC	16-Jan	Ch Savannas Magic in My Shoes	Bessemer	BOS
Tampa Bay KC	18-Jan	Orleans' Apres le Deluge	Petsche/LaPlant	WD,BOW

TROPHY DRIVE...

please don't forget the trophy drive.

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 Beige with contrasting collar and
 sleeve trim

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SIZES: Medium, Large, XL, XXL

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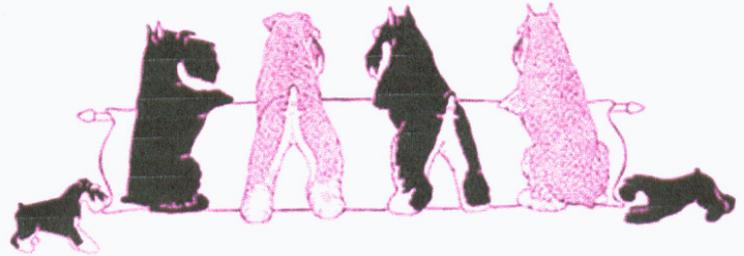
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