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So long, farewell,
auf wiedersehen, adieu...
adieu...adieu...to you and you ...
and YOU
who have not paid your dues.....
DUES ARE OVERDUE....
Don't forget to pay your DUES!

WHAT OUR DOGS PROVIDE US

1. Unconditional, positive acceptance
2. Companionship - in the role of friend, confidant, housemate, playmate or family member
3. A sense of security
4. A source of empowerment, as with assistance animals (guide dogs, hearing dogs, service dogs, seizure alert dogs)
5. A reason to get up in the morning.
6. A reason to get some exercise (taking the dog for a walk)
7. Entertainment, amusement, laughter
8. A sense of feeling needed
9. The pleasure derived from touching
10. A distraction from stress in our lives
11. A hobby
12. A source of love

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Canine Influenza

Cornell's Dr. Edward J. Dubovi reports on the latest in precautions, testing, and treatment.

Edward J. Dubovi, director of the virology laboratory, Cornell University Animal Health Diagnostic Center

Influenza virus was first identified as an infectious disease of dogs in 2004. The first isolation of the virus was done at the Animal Health Diagnostic Center at Cornell, in conjunction with a study conducted by the University of Florida on respiratory disease in racing Greyhounds. The virus was sequenced at the CDC. It was determined that the virus was related to the H3N8 equine virus then circulating in horses in the United States. Specific genetic differences between the equine viruses and the virus from canines defined the virus as a unique canine influenza virus (CIV).

Within a year of the discovery, CIV was found in pet dogs in Florida and the New York City area. Since then the virus has been found in different areas of the country, but in most cases the infection was contained and did not become enzootic. The exceptions to this pattern were Florida, New York City area, and Colorado.

There is an increase in awareness of CIV due to the release of a vaccine, the detection of the virus in several new areas, and more testing in support of the vaccine release. The Northeast region (New York City to Philadelphia) continues to see CIV activity with a new introduction into northern Virginia. Colorado also continues to have frequent CIV activity with new reports from Las Vegas and California. (California has had positive dogs in the past). Virus has not been detected in Florida over the past year.

At-Risk Populations

CIV continues to move slowly through the canine population. Risk factors for the infection are having dogs in closely confined conditions such as in boarding kennels, day-care settings, and animal-rescue shelters. Animals being relocated from shelters seem to be a main source of the movement of the virus to new locations. The clinical signs asso-

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THE WAY WE WERE

I Hope everyone's New Year has started out great! I can't believe it's already 2010! Time sure flies..... This month we will hear from Ruth Ziegler.



My kennel name is Allaruth, which is a combination of my husband's name Allen and my son's name, Larry, and my name. I started in Schnauzers in 1964.

My first Schnauzer was Doman Mehitabel, aka "Debby". She was given to me by Fredrick Von Huay on a co-ownership agreement. He was also my original mentor.

My first important Dog was Ch. Frevoly's Best Bon-Bon (Schatzie) U.D. She was from my first litter and the only bitch (at that time) to carry both titles. I showed my own dogs from time to time. The competition has become much stiffer.

I never groomed my own dogs. Ric Chasdoudian (my first handler) groomed my first show dogs and then Clay Coady. Margaret Haley groomed them during the years that I showed them, and now Bergit Kabel grooms them.

I think the most serious health problems the breed faces are eye problems and kidney and bladder problems. The breed has changed in a number of ways — the fronts are worse, but the rears are better. Top lines are better and the heads have improved greatly.

I still get a kick from producing a beautiful puppy and watching it mature. And of course, I still love the competition of dog shows!

Thanks, Ruth, for contributing!
Carole Weinberger

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:

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**The deadline
for the
March issue
is February 20th.**

AMSC Member Survey

There has been some discussion among the membership concerning our current Specialty Format of three annual specialties, one in the east, one in the west, and one roving. The Board is considering some changes and would like to get as much member input as possible. So, please fill out the survey and help us in deciding what, if any, changes should be implemented. Remember this is your club and your input is valuable. Thanks!!! John Constantine, President.

Name: _____ Home State: _____

1. Please check which AMSC specialties have you attended in the past 3 years?

2007 Roving (Chicago) _____	2008 Roving (Portland) _____	2009 Roving (Chicago) _____
2007 GWTA _____	2008 GWTA _____	2009 GWTA _____
2007 MCKC _____	2008 MCKC _____	2009 MCKC _____

2. How many specialties do you feel we should have per year (1, 2, or 3)? _____

If you answered 1 or 2, which specialties should we do away with? _____

3. There has been some discussion to replace or alternate the June Specialty between GWTA and Great Lakes All-Terrier Association (GLATA) in Grays Lake, IL. What would you like to see, please check one answer?

- Stay at GWTA _____
- Move to GLATA _____
- Alternate _____
- Do away with Summer Specialty _____

4. There is some thought to AMSC holding an extended National Specialty at a central site to be held over a 5+ day period which would include most facets of our sport (Conformation, OB, Agility, Earthdog, tracking, etc), plus seminars, as well as non-doggie activities, but may only three sets of conformation points.

a. Do you think this would be a good idea? _____

b. How likely are you to attend such an event, check one?

- Definitely _____
- Very Likely _____
- Somewhat Likely _____
- Not likely _____
- Definitely Not _____

c. Would you attend the entire event or only come for certain days? _____

d. How often would you think you would attend, check one?

- Every Year _____
- Every Other Year _____
- Not Regularly _____
- Probably Never _____

Thanks!!

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Missing the Mark

Five things to do when your dog ... "marks" in the house.

BY PAT MILLER

Marking is not the same behavior as "my bladder is full and I have to pee." Housetraining is just a matter of teaching your dog when and where to relieve himself. In contrast, marking is primarily a stress-or anxiety-related behavior, far more complex and challenging than housetraining. An occasional female will mark, but the culprits here are primarily male dogs. Here are five suggestions for dealing with marking behavior:

1 Manage your dog's behavior with closed doors, baby gates, leashes, crates, and exercise pens so he doesn't have the opportunity to mark in another room undetected. If you catch him "in the act," interrupt him with a cheerful "Oops!" and take him outside. While marking is not the same as housetraining, you can still send him the message that he's allowed to mark outdoors, but not indoors.

2 Reduce his stress levels. Identify and remove as many stressors as possible. This includes eliminating the use of aversives in training or behavior modification and removing known stressors from his environment, as well as counterconditioning and desensitization to stimuli that trigger fear, anxiety, arousal, or aggression responses in your dog. Hence the importance of not using verbal or physical punishment or trying to frighten him if you catch him in the act; you'll be adding stress, and could actually increase the marking behavior as a result.

Other useful tools for stress reduction include calming massage; aromatherapy; Comfort Zone (DAP, a synthetic substance that mimics the calming pheromones emitted by a mother dog when she's nursing puppies); and Through a Dog sEar -aCD of classical music specifically selected for its calming effects on dogs.

3 Thoroughly clean any soiled spots with an enzymatic product designed to clean up animal waste. Use a black light to find untreated spots. This will help you find undetected soiled spots from your own dog as well as dogs who may have lived in your home before you and Copyright © 2009, Belvoir Media Group, LLC your dog moved in -a common trigger for marking. Do not use ammonia-based products to clean! Urine contains ammonia and the ammonia in the cleaning products may actually inspire your dog to urinate on the spot where the ammonia-based product was used.

4 Get him neutered. While this doesn't always reduce or eliminate marking, it can help, especially if done sooner rather than later. Testosterone can be a significant stressor, particularly if there are females in season and/or other male dogs in the neighborhood.

5 Use a belly band. This is a soft band of cloth with a Velcro fastener, which you can wrap around your dog's abdomen. For some dogs, the band inhibits marking behavior entirely. Others will happily soil the belly band, (you can attach a self-adhesive absorbent feminine pad to the inside the band to absorb the urine) but at least it protects your home environment from urine stains and odors. Change the pad as needed.

Note: Veterinary behaviorist Dr. Nick Dodman of Tufts University suggests that well-practiced marking behaviors can often only be resolved with the use of behavior modification drugs. If you are not successful in your efforts to modify and manage your dog's marking, make an appointment with a behavior-savvy veterinarian to discuss the possibility of using anti-anxiety medication.

Your vet can also consult with a veterinary behaviorist elsewhere in the country by phone. You can find contact information for veterinary behaviorists at dacvb.org or avsabonline.org.

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snopes.com: Xylitol Deadly to Dogs

Can the sugar substitute Xylitol be harmful to dogs?

Danger Claim: Xylitol (a sugar substitute used in sugar-free gum) can be harmful to dogs... Well, apparently the sweetener Xylitol that seems to be in every pack of sugar free gum around is VERY toxic to dogs and can kill them.

2 pieces of gum or candy (gum sized) with Xylitol would throw a 13 pound dog into severe hypoglycemia,

CAMPYLOBACTERIOSIS

It is commonly mistaken for Parvovirus, but needs different treatment. It's a BACTERIAL imbalance in the digestive tract. It is a disease that produces acute infectious diarrhea in puppies and kittens. This is NOT a new form of Parvo. Parvo tests will show a LOW positive & subsequent tests will continue to show low positives, will be inconclusive, or will give erratic results. This disease is so similar to Parvo, that some dogs have been tested in the low positive for Parvo. But they do not have Parvo, and it has been recommended that three parvo tests are needed to exclude Parvo.

Mode of infection is varied, but mostly from contact with urine, feces, or something brought in on shoes, etc. It is also acquired by contact with contaminated food, water or, raw meat (poultry, beef). Symptoms usually start 12-48 hrs after initial contact & spread to susceptible dogs rapidly (young or weaker dogs). Signs of acute infection include vomiting and a watery, mucus, and sometimes bloody diarrhea. Pups have a difficult time surviving, but if caught quick enough (before anorexia), no one dies. Death occurs because of dehydration. Some dogs get better without treatment. Humans can contact this disease from animals. The incubation period is one to seven days. The disease usually runs its course in five to fifteen days. Antibiotics may be advisable.

This disease can be tested for specifically, so if you have an affected dog that appears to have Parvo, but in your mind know that, that could not be possible, have them tested for "Camby". It is important to note that this disease can be transferred between humans, dogs, cats and other livestock. It starts with fecal mucus sheath & continues to get progressively softer until it is watery and contains blood. It then becomes explosive. Vomiting may accompany and may or may not also contain blood. Feces have a sweet/flowery aroma along with a "slaughterhouse on a summer day" smell (similar to parvo diarrhea but with a floral hint). Feces are usually mustard colored. Dogs dehydrate at an astounding rate. Dogs are also at risk of intussusception.

Do NOT automatically assume Parvo when you see this. Parvo treatments have killed the majority of Campylobacteriosis dogs.

What is happening is that there is a bacterial growth in the digestive tract which throws it off balance. The body is trying to counteract this by removing the extra (or offending) bacteria. It seems to do this by trying to remove ALL body fluids as quickly as possible. Death is caused by massive dehydration. From the

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ciated with the infection are indistinguishable from the traditionally defined "kennel cough," now more appropriately referred to as acute respiratory disease in dogs. The morbidity rate in normal populations can be very high (60 to 80 percent), while the mortality rate due exclusively to CIV is very low. The significance of a CIV infection is that it compromises the normal defense mechanisms of the canine respiratory tract so that secondary bacterial infections are common sequelae. Dogs may cough for several weeks after infection, but they are not contagious at this time. Dogs are generally free of CIV by seven days after onset of clinical signs.

Vaccine and Precautions

The vaccine should be considered in those situations where one would have used the standard kennel-cough vaccines and where there have been documented cases of canine influenza. Simply having a seropositive dog in a given area is not definitive proof of the existence of CIV, unless one has proof that the dog originated in that area and never traveled to an area enzootic for CIV. Those involved in breed-rescue organizations should not be moving dogs from affected areas without vaccinating the animals that will be coming in contact with the rescued animal. It should be noted that the approved vaccine is a killed product that requires two doses of vaccine three weeks apart to achieve maximum protection.

The question of survival on or in the environment is always complicated by the exact conditions of the environment. Virus on a solid surface at 70F in the sunlight is dead within a few minutes. Virus in a cool, moist, and dark environment may survive for several days, and at 4C it might be weeks.

If one has cleaning procedures that take care of parvovirus, then there will be no influenza surviving. Transmission through fomites (saliva on hands or clothing) is certainly a possibility. It may be a major route of transmission in shelters where workers go from one cage to another without changing gloves, if they have them.

Common sense would dictate that if one is around a dog that has clinical signs of a respiratory infection, then at a minimum one should go through the hand-washing recommendations suggested to prevent spread of H1N1.

The diagnosis of canine influenza necessitates the identification of CIV in the acutely infected animal or demonstrating CIV antibodies in the later stages of the clinical event.

Testing

As noted earlier, CIV infections cannot be diagnosed by clinical signs. Detection can be

done by running a PCR test for influenza virus or by isolating CIV from a clinical sample. The Animal Health Diagnostic Center offers a PCR test that can detect any influenza virus in a specimen, not just CIV. We offer this test as other influenza viruses are capable of infecting dogs, and it would be unfortunate to miss a new strain of influenza in dogs if one were only doing an H3 CIV PCR. Samples for PCR testing should be taken within four days of onset of clinical signs. The sample of choice is a nasal swab. Swabs should be placed into a tube with several drops of saline. Do not use a bacterial transport medium for PCR testing or for virus isolation. Swabs should be refrigerated and sent overnight on ice packs. For antibody testing, an acute and convalescent sample (10 to 14 days apart) is optimal, but in areas of low CIV prevalence a single sample taken seven days after acute onset may be sufficient.

If you have questions about CIV, you can contact Dr. Dubovi at 607-253-3923; ejd5@cornell.edu. This article may be reproduced for distribution.

BLACK RIBBONS**Zoey Lourdes McCuen**

4/21/98 to 12/22/2009

Canine Good Citizen Award
Perfect Companion for 11 1/2 years
Died of lung cancer. She was given 2 weeks to live and survived 17 weeks. She did not win any best in shows. She did pass the Canine Good Citizen test and was a wonderful addition to my life.

Because of her I rescued another mini schnauzer and then purchased my first AKC registered Mini Schnauzer. She started the love of dogs and schnauzer and has an extremely important place in my heart. She was a special special dog.

Todd McCuen

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**Sparky**

went to the Rainbow Bridge 12-3-09. We rescued him from a local euthanizing shelter after he'd been there for a month. We guessed his age at between 2 and 5 years. They called to ask if we could take him because they couldn't find a home for him. After living with him for a short while, it was easy to see why... Sparky was a very vocal, domineering, and way too smart dog. He became my husband's adoring companion and was with us for almost ten years. My husband was Sparky's 'champion' and gave him a very full, rich life. We don't know from where he came; only that we were lucky to have shared our lives with him.

Sonny &amp; Richard Lelle

**Bouquets & Biscuits**

\***Southcross Diamond Girl**, 'Ritzzy' got her first Performance titles at the Cleveland Classic in December. Agility titles Novice A and Novice AJ. Plus 2 Open Jumpers legs . Pat Heinzelman

\* **Ch. Cholet's Southcross The Longest Time** - S/P male (Ch. Cholet's Knight N Shining Armor X Ch. Bojangles New Beginnings) "BJ" finished the requirements for his championship on November 22, 2009 at the Cen-Tex Kennel Club show. BJ finished with four majors at 13 months of age. I appreciate the support and fair dealings with his breeder, Angela Lawrence. BJ was handled by his proud and adoring owner, Sonny Lelle.

\* **BPIS Can. Ch. Middlegate Riobel Jewel** On her first day in the ring, at the age of 6 months, "Java" was Winners Bitch and Best Puppy In Show. She then, traveled to attend the last show of the year between Christmas and the New Year day. On the second day, she finished her canadian championship with a breed win over a top special schnauzer and a group 2nd. Java's sire is Am.. Can. Ch. Scandals Piece of My Heart and the dam is Am. Can GCh. Scandals Scarlett O'Middlegate CGN . Java will be out in 2010! Watch for her in the ring! Isabelle Lapointe

\***Ch Repitition Jolee's Black Bear** (Repititions Some Like It Hot x Hardinhaus Reps Roxanne) Teddy finished his Championship by going WD,BOW & BOB at Beaufort KC on 30 November 2009 under Judge Mr. Stephen J Hubbell He is owned by Joan L. Williams and was shown by Kurt Garmaker.

\***Nicknack Makin A Clean Sweep MX MXJ NAP NJP** Sweeper completed her Novice Agility Preferred and Novice Jumpers Preferred Titles on Jan 9th 2010. She qualified on every run with five 1st place ribbons and one 2nd place ribbon. She has now completed her NA NAJ OA OAJ AX AXJ MX MXJ NAP NJP titles. Her sire is CH Regency's Turncoat and she is out of CH Nicknack Ain't Miss Behaving. Bred by Carla Nickerson. Owned and Loved by Tom and Renae Bagwell. Handled by Renae



## NEW APPLICANTS

### Williams, Cathy

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**Cathy Williams** has had Miniature Schnauzers for several years. She is active in conformation and does list herself as a breeder, having bred 1 litter to date. She is a member of the IV Terrier Club and of the Centennial State Miniature Schnauzer Club. She is an office assistant and she is interested in almost all of our Club activities.

Sponsors: Carma Ewer  
Marie Pletsch

### Fagan, Ginny "Gin" P.

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**Ginny Fagan** has owned Miniature Schnauzers for 30 years. She is not a breeder but is active in conformation, attending 15+ dog events yearly. She is a member of the Cactus State Miniature Schnauzer Club where she is the Recording Secretary and newsletter Editor. She serves on the Awards Committee and Specialty Show Awards Committee and is a Rescue volunteer. Her areas of interest in the Club are Newsletter, Rescue, Awards/Trophies, Education and Obedience. She is retired.

Sponsors: Alice Gough  
Marilyn Lande

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**Stacy Kaaki** has had schnauzers for 2 years and is active in conformation, obedience and breeding. She has bred one litter in the last 5 years and attends approximately 10 dog events yearly. She purchased her first show dog 2 years ago and credits her mentors for helping her finish its' Championship. She is a Financial Sales Representative and her interests in AMSC lie in Public Awareness, Education, and Membership.

Sponsors: Kim Cox Griffin  
George Armstrong

### King, Jana

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**Janna King** currently has three male schnauzers. She is active in obedience and nursing home visits with her dogs. She does not breed her dogs. She attends approximately 8 dog events yearly and is a member of the Central Florida Miniature Schnauzer Club having recently elected VP of the Club. She has also been active on their Specialty Show committee as well as their Newsletter Editor. She is a stay-at-home Mom and her areas of interest in the Club are Rescue and Public Awareness.

Sponsors: Gloria Lewis  
Joe Wake

### CAMPYLOBACTERIOSIS...cont'd from p. 3

1st signs of symptoms, death can be as short as 12 hrs, or as long as 7 days. The younger the dog, the worse it is. The key is to treat this as fast as possible before the dogs go anorexic AND to treat ALL dogs on the premises (erythromycin is the treatment of choice).

After the diarrhea has stopped, you can cram the dog as full of fluids as you want, just not when it is at its most fragile point. You don't want to shock an already shocked system. Also, DO NOT flea-dip/worm/vaccinate at this time, PLEASE!!!! Anorexic dogs have to be tempted to eat again. Rare, bloody, slightly garlicky & slightly salty beef has worked the best in the past for getting the appetites working. Start small. You may have to give anorexic dogs Nutri-Cal to get them going again. But after they are cured they WILL begin to eat again.

### HARD VEGGJE COOKJES

|                     |                           |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 cup oatmeal       | 14 oz can pumpkin         |
| 1 cup bran          | 1 cup parsley             |
| 1/2 cup wheat germ  | 2 tbs blackstrap molasses |
| 2 tbs garlic powder | 2 eggs                    |
| 1 cup corn meal     | about 1 cup water         |
| 2 cups wheat flour  |                           |
| 1/4 tsp salt        |                           |

Mix everything well with your hands. Add a little more water, if needed. The final dough should be very hard. Very lightly grease a cookie sheet. I actually cook them on parchment paper. Spread the dough about 1/4" to 1/2" thick by using a rolling pin. It's easier if you put saran wrap on top of the dough first. Score the rolled dough to 1" x 2" shapes. Poke each "cookie" three times with a fork. Bake in 350° oven until dry. Separate cookies, turn them and place in oven to dry. DRY VERY WELL. The drier the cookies, the better for the teeth.

Enjoy! The dogs LOVE them!

## EUKANEUBA'S BREEDERS STAKES

Eukanuba Dog Foods proudly announces the Eukanuba Breeder's Stakes. The Eukanuba Breeder's Stakes is an event designed to honor a group of unsung heroes – the purebred dog breeder. Breeders are the backbone of the sport, dedicating their lives to planning and producing generation upon generation of the finest and healthiest representatives of their breed.

The Eukanuba Breeder's Stakes is an event designed to celebrate these noble efforts. This special competition is designed to evaluate an overall breeding program rather than the traditional approach of evaluating a single specimen. Respected expert judges will evaluate the breeder's ability to consistently produce superior dogs of uniform type, health, and conformation - consistent with the breeder's mission of improving their chosen breed.

Each breeder will exhibit 3 dogs from at least 2 litters chosen from their breeding program. The 1st exhibitor must be breeder of record on all 3 dogs, and all 3 dogs must be over one year old. Breeders will be able to enter on the day of the show.

The Eukanuba Breeder's Stakes will be held at prominent North American shows between January and November. The first installment will take place in conjunction with the Rose City Classic in Portland, Oregon on January 23, 2010.

Each breeder will receive a gift bag for participating, and 4 places in each group will be awarded. Prizes for group placements are: 1st - \$250.00 and 40 lbs of Eukanuba Dog Food, 2nd-4th - \$100.00 and 40 lbs of Eukanuba Dog Food. The Group winners will compete for Best In Stakes, which earns an additional \$500.00 plus a trip to the December 2010 AKC/Eukanuba National Championship in Long Beach, CA on Dec. 4-5. The Best In Stakes winners of each regional competition will then compete at the AKC Eukanuba National Championship in December, 2010 for the final Eukanuba Breeder's Stakes Champion. This will be an exciting win for this well deserving breeder as they earn the right to compete in the 2010 [Eukanuba World Challenge](#).

For more information about the Eukanuba Breeder's Stakes, please email Vicki Seiler at [seiler.va@pg.com](mailto:seiler.va@pg.com) or call (513) 622-2967.

# 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*

**Awesome, one-of-a-kind raffle!**  
**Grooming table, custom designed**  
**wickets, terrier custom made quilt**  
**and much much more!! Tickets go**  
**on sale this fall.**

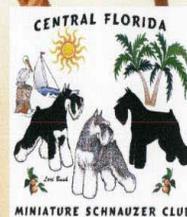
3 shows – 1 Location

Plan to Attend!

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

Make your reservations early!

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 -  
561-585-5833

(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.



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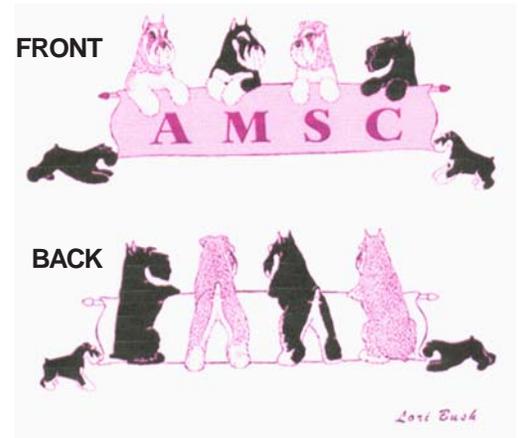
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