



AMSCOPE

Newsletter of the AMERICAN MINIATURE SCHNAUZER CLUB

Member of the American Kennel Club

January 2013

Volume CB22

Issue 1

SPECIALTY WINS

Greater Columbus MSC
November 17, 2012

Regular Classes

Judge: Dr. Scott Kellogg

- WD/BOW...Black Starz Morpheus
Dreams Come True/Morneau
- RWD...Destinez Dark Passenger /
Houck /Pendleton
- WB...Fran-Lin's Precious Moments /
Salas
- RWB ...Char N Co Music From the
Fast Lane at Loneacre /Stukey/
Santure
- BOB...CH. Repitition's Jolee's Spring
Time in April/William, Williams/
Garmaker
- BOS ...GCH. Rampage's Fast And
Furious - Gonzalez/Ramel/Hudziak
- SEL ...CH. Wards Creek's Alley Cat /
Schnetzer

Centennial State Miniature Schnauzer Club's 60th Specialty Show

will be held on Friday, May 31, 2013 at the Boulder County Fairgrounds, 95th and Nelson Road, Longmont, CO. The judge for our Regular and Non-Regular Classes will be David Kirkland. Our Sweepstakes judge will be David Williams. Our Specialty, held on Friday, May 31 will be in conjunction with the Flatirons Kennel Club All Breed Show held on Saturday, June 1 and Sunday June 2.

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BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE

By Phil Goldberg and Nancy Halpern
with permission of the authors and the
New Jersey Law Journal. vol. 209, No.12

More than 50 years after Patti Page had us singing "How much is that doggie in the window," a battle has broken out to find out how much a doggie, or other pet, is worth in the courtroom.

The cases, where pets are injured or killed, pull at our heartstrings, with owners asking for pain and suffering, emotional distress and other types of noneconomic damages. In July, the New Jersey Supreme Court weighed in, and fortunately for the welfare of animals, it came up with the right answer: owners can be made economically whole for the loss of their pets, but they cannot seek unlimited, emotion-based damages.

The case, *McDougall v. Lamm*, was brought by Joyce McDougall, who was walking her nine-year-old maltipoo when it was attacked by a neighbor's dog and died. In New Jersey, as in most states, courts tightly control the circumstances when people, such as McDougall, can be compensated for emotional harm when not injured themselves, namely only when witnessing the brutal death of a spouse or child.

New Jersey courts have denied recoveries for witnessing deaths of other close personal relations, including a neighbor's boy who a couple treated "as a son." Here, McDougall asked the court to ex'and the law so she could recover for the emotional distress of watching the death of her dog.

This is not a novel case. Pet owners have increasingly brought claims for emotion-based damages under many legal theories, for a variety of pets, and in wide-ranging circumstances. In recent years, the Vermont Supreme Court and appellate courts in Washington, North Carolina and California have heard such claims associated with allegations of veterinary malpractice.

Other cases have involved pets injured in car accidents, police actions and, as here, pet-on-pet aggression. Nearly all the claims were denied. Last year, in a case on appeal to the Texas Supreme Court, a couple received national attention when a lower court allowed them to seek their dog's "sentimental value"

after a shelter worker accidentally euthanized it.

This litigation has tracked a rise to prominence of animal law in general much of which has been for the better. The New Jersey State Bar Association is one of many state bars to have a thriving Animal Law Committee. At the Bar's conference this past May, for example, the committee hosted a discussion on emotion-based damages in which we and the attorneys who argued *McDougall* participated. As pet owners and animal lovers ourselves, we fully appreciate why it might appear to some that allowing owners to recover emotion-based damages is the "pro-animal position."

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Many who prioritize pet welfare and responsible animal ownership have opposed these suits. Their greatest concern is the resulting high costs that will be priced into veterinary care, pet products and other pet services. Veterinarians and others in the pet care industry, insurers and others will have to increase prices to offset threatened or actual litigation.

While some owners may win in court, overall, pets will lose. Pet economics is simple. At litigation-inflated prices, many owners will no longer be able to afford services and products their pets need. The quality of pets' lives will be lowered, and in some cases, owners may be forced to euthanize their pets if they cannot or will not pay higher costs of care.

Here, McDougall was awarded \$5,000 in economic damages against her neighbor. This is a reasonable sum. In New Jersey, pets are more than mere personal property, meaning that recoveries are not limited to market or replacement value, which are generally the measures of damages for fungible property, such as furniture.

Rather, damages for pets can include the pet's "intrinsic value," which is an alternative measure of a pet's economic worth that can retrieve higher awards, as here, but does
Cont'd on p.2, col. 2.... **BARKING**

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:

Stephanie Davis Rae
148 Dover Way
Vacaville, CA. 95687
Phone: 707-330-5010

luvwaltdisney@att.net

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

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The deadline
for the
February issue is
January 17.

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Bouquets & Biscuits

*Am. Ch. Orleans Viennese Sachertorte by Ch Orleans's Fils Gris de Twister X Ch Schnaucam's Queen Elnoria vd Lksd finished her requirements for AKC championship title. "Sugar" is owned by Darlene Petche, Elliott Mackle and Paula Steele; and was bred by Darlene Petche and Patricia Bond. She is the FIFTH champion for her dam and FIFTH champion for her sire making him a TOP PRODUCER! Sugar is the third champion in her litter and the fourth champion for this combination.

* Am. Ch. Orleans' Yorkside's Black Magic [B] by Ch. Lakeside's Night and Day [B/S] X Ch Orleans' la Pois Noir [B] finished his requirements for AKC championship title all from the BRED-BY class. "Romeo" is owned by Darlene Petche, Patricia Bond and Patrick Ortiz; and was bred by Darlene Petche and Patricia Bond.

* Am. Ch. Lakeside's Breakfast at Tiffany's [B/S] by Ch Orleans's Fils Noir de Twister [B] X Ch Lakeside's Here Comes Trouble [B/S] finished her requirements for AKC championship title. "Holly" is owned by Patricia Bond; and was bred by Darlene Petche and Patricia Bond. She is the SIXTH champion (all bitches) for her sire and the third for her dam making her a TOP PRODUCER!

*TK "CH Katcha's Starta Commotion, RN MX MXS MXJ MJS ME EE CGC TT, has completed the requirements for his Master Agility Championship title (MACH). TK is a September 2001 puppy so this will probably be his last title but his accomplishments have been so much fun! He made breed history by becoming the 1st Champion/Master Earthdog mini, again by becoming the 1st Endurance Earthdog mini, and now with the completion of his MACH has qualified for our breed's advanced Versatility award. What a fantastic team TK and his co-owners Bob and Kristie have been throughout his performance career. Congratulations to all.



BARKING...cont. from p. 1, col.3

not include emotionbased damages. Nationally, awards in pet injury cases under these or similar rules often reach and exceed \$10,000.

There is no benefit for pets to turn their injuries into high-stakes litigation. Fortunately, nearly two-thirds of the public, including pet owners, agree. responding to a 2007 Gallup poll that owners should get actual economic damages, not emotion-based damages, in pet-injury cases. For our pets' sake. other states should continue to stay this course.

Goldberg is a partner with Shook Hardy & Bacon in Washington, D.C. Nancy Halpern, an associate with Fox Rothschild in Princeton and a veterinarian, has served as director of the Division of Animal Health in the state Department of Agriculture and is the current chair of the Animal Law Co.mmittee of the New Jersey State Bar Association. The opinions expressed here are solely those of the authors.

Nickel City Cluster 5 day Circuit

The Kennel Club of Buffalo, Kennel Club of Niagara Falls and Ashtabula Kennel Club would like you to join us for a 5 day circuit in January 2013.

Where: Hamburg, NY The Event Center at The Erie County Fairgrounds.

When: January 9-13, 2013

CONFORMATION, OBEDIENCE, RALLY all in one great location with great vendors. Plenty of FREE Parking and the Hamburg Casino is next door to the Event Center. Golden Retriever Club of Western New York Speciality, German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Western New York Speciality, and many other Supported Entries throughout the cluster.

FRIDAY Eye Clinic

by Dr. Kimberly Stanz, DVM, DACVO
SATURDAY & SUNDAY Microchip Clinic
SUNDAY Meet the Breeds

AND AS ALWAYS A CROWD FAVORITE OUR CHINESE AUCTION TO BENEFIT TAKE THE LEAD ON SATURDAY.

How to Recognize Reverse Sneezing in Your Pet

By Dr. Becker

Reverse sneezing — also known as mechanosensitive aspiration reflex, inspiratory paroxysmal respiration, and pharyngeal gag reflex — is actually a fairly common respiratory event in dogs. It happens more often in small breed dogs, perhaps because they have smaller throats and windpipes.

Brachycephalic breeds, like pugs and bulldogs, with elongated soft palates, occasionally suck the palate into the throat, which can cause an episode of reverse sneezing.

How to Recognize an Episode of Reverse Sneezing

In a regular sneeze, air is pushed out through the nose. In a reverse sneeze, air is pulled rapidly and noisily in through the nose. For some dogs, it's a more or less normal event. Just as sneezing is a part of life, reverse sneezing is also a part of many dogs' lives.

The sound that accompanies reverse sneezing is kind of a sudden, startling sound that makes many dog owners think their pet is either choking or having an asthma attack.

A dog who is reverse sneezing typically stands still with his elbows spread apart, head extended or back, eyes bulging as he makes this loud snorting sound. The strange stance on top of the strange snorting sound is why many dogs end up getting rushed to the veterinarian or the emergency clinic by their panicked parents.

Episodes of reverse sneezing can last from a few seconds to a minute or two. As soon as it passes, the dog breathes perfectly normally once again and behaves as if nothing happened.

Causes of Reverse Sneezing and How You Can Help Your Pet

Reverse sneezing is caused by a spasm of the throat and soft palate. The spasm is triggered by an irritation to the throat, pharynx, or laryngeal area. The most common triggers are excitement, exercise intolerance, a collar that's too tight, pulling on the leash, an environmental irritant like pollen, perfume, or even a household chemical or cleaner, room sprays, or even a sudden change in temperature. Rarely, there can be a respiratory infection or chronic post-nasal drip that causes the condition.

In the winter, my Boston terrier reverse-sneezes every single time he goes from inside to outside. I open the front door and he automatically reverse-sneezes. It no longer makes him nervous, and I've also come to expect this reaction from him when he heads outdoors in cold weather.

Reverse sneezing rarely requires treat-

ment. As soon as the sneezing stops, the situation is resolved.

But since episodes of reverse sneezing can make your dog anxious, it's important that you remain calm. The biggest issue I see in my practice is a conditioned panic response in a pet, triggered by an owner who freaks out each time the dog reverse-sneezes.

If you feel the need to do something for your dog, you can try massaging her throat to stop the spasm. You can also try covering your pet's nostrils very briefly. This will cause her to swallow, which usually helps clear the irritation and stop the sneezing.

If the episode doesn't end quickly and if you trust your dog's response, you can try putting your hand in her mouth and pressing on her tongue. This will cause her to open her mouth wider and help move air through the nose effectively.

But honestly, these types of intervention are usually not necessary and can sometimes add to everyone's stress level. I do recommend owners pay attention to when reverse sneezing occurs, where the dog is and what she's doing right before or as it begins.

One of my dogs only reverse-sneezes when she's suddenly awakened at night. So we take extra care not to disturb her when she's sleeping. With any type of movement or noise, especially if it's sudden or loud, she'll stand up and reverse-sneeze. It scares her, so we remain calm, tell her everything's fine, and in a few seconds it passes.

If you can figure out what's triggering your pet's reverse sneezing episodes, you can work to reduce or resolve the problem.

When to See the Vet

If your pet's reverse sneezing becomes a chronic problem, or episodes are becoming more frequent or longer in duration, I recommend you make an appointment with your vet to rule out things like a potential foreign body in the respiratory tract, nasal cancers, polyps or tumors, nasal mites, a collapsing trachea, kennel cough, or a respiratory infection. If you're able to catch a reverse sneezing episode on video to play for your vet, it can sometimes help him or her discern what's really happening — whether it's reverse sneezing or perhaps something else.

If your pet is experiencing prolonged episodes of reverse sneezing, bloody or yellow discharge from the nose, or any other accompanying respiratory problems, it's

time to make an appointment with your veterinarian.

And if you have a cat with chronic reverse sneezing, since the condition is less common in kitties, it's important to investigate the possibility of feline asthma or an upper respiratory infection.

Just as dogs sneeze intermittently throughout their lives, most dogs have at least a few reverse sneezing episodes during their lives as well. In the vast majority of cases, the episodes are temporary and intermittent, resolving on their own, and leave the dog with no aftereffects to be concerned about.

Be Aware of These Holiday Dangers

- Candles and hot wax
- Candies, chocolate and foil wrappers
- Alcoholic beverages
- Electrical cords (uncovered or untapped)
- Ribbon, string and yarn
- Metal ornament hooks
- Tree tinsel and confetti
- Carving and kitchen knives/blades
- Outdoor fireworks and other loud noises
- Rich, fatty foods and table scraps
- Rubber bands
- Beads and buttons
- Poinsettias, holly, mistletoe and greens
- Stagnant tree stand water and chemicals
- Intricate or fragile ornaments
- Rock salt and antifreeze
- Poultry bones and meat drippings
- Small holiday lights
- Angel hair (spun glass)
- Rich food stocks and seasonings
- Artificial snow and snow flocking
- Small toys, especially those with small parts or unassembled parts
- Slippery outdoor ice and snow
- Fireplace flames and color salts

Do You Give Dietary Supplements to Your Pet?

Just as many pet parents are paying more attention these days to the quality of food they feed their companion animals, they are also realizing the potential benefits of nutritional and issue-targeted dietary supplements.

According to consumer market research firm Packaged Facts, 21 percent of dogs and 15 percent of cats in the U.S. are given dietary supplements by their owners. And according to Bill Bookout, chair of the National Animal Supplement Council's board of directors:

"There aren't any magic bullets out there, but I think supplements are becoming more and more recognized and substantiated as a valuable component of a comprehensive care program where we either try to maintain general health and wellness, or manage health as a result of the aging process or some health challenge."

The primary categories of pet supplements include those for joint health, skin and coat health, GI tract health, and liver and kidney health.

Joint Health Supplements

Supplements for joint health typically contain glycosaminoglycans (GAGs). GAGs promote the health of cartilage, which is the strong, elastic tissue lining the bone surfaces in joints.

Cartilage cells naturally produce glycosaminoglycans, which when combined with water provide cushioning to help protect your pet's skeletal structure during movement and exercise.

The most common GAG is chondroitin sulfate, a substance that is naturally present in healthy connective tissue and cartilage. Another is glucosamine, and a third GAG naturally found in normal cartilage is hyaluronic acid which helps maintain its flexibility, elasticity, and strength.

Perhaps the best natural source of glycosaminoglycans is eggshell membrane — the clear, slimy fluid lining the inside of egg shells that usually gets thrown in the garbage right along with the shell. Eggshell membrane contains not only glucosamine, chondroitin, and hyaluronic acid, but also collagen, elastin, two important amino acids that give elastin its rubbery quality, and transforming growth factor- β .

Another excellent ingredient to look for in a joint support supplement is cetyl myristoleate, a potent joint lubricant.

Skin and Coat Supplements

Dietary supplements for your pet's skin and coat health typically contain essential fatty acids, often a blend of omega-3s, -6s and -9s.

The problem with many of these blended supplements is that most dogs and cats today, especially those eating commercially

available processed pet food, get an overabundance of omega-6s and not enough omega-3s. A combination of inexpensive grain and corn-based ingredients, vegetable oils (corn, soy, safflower, canola), and fats from chicken and meat create pet food packed with omega-6 fats.

In addition, the omega-3 fats used in most commercial pet foods come from plant or vegetable sources, and the manufacturing process typically destroys what value these ingredients have. So the best essential fatty acid supplement for the vast majority of today's dogs and cats is an omega-3 supplement made from marine oils — krill oil or fish oil, including salmon, sardine, squid and anchovy. Vegetable-derived oils, including flax and olive oil, do not contain EPA and DHA, but rather the less bioavailable, inactive precursor form, ALA.

Supplements for a Healthy Gastrointestinal Tract

Two extremely beneficial supplements to promote healthy digestion in pets are probiotics and digestive enzymes.

Probiotics are friendly strains of bacteria that maintain healthy levels of good bacteria in your pet's GI tract, and also defend against opportunistic, pathogenic bacteria.

The digestive tract is the largest immune organ in your pet's body. Your dog or cat has even more intestinal bacteria than you do, despite her much smaller size. The GI tracts of companion animals are designed to handle a tremendous bacterial load — bacteria that would quite likely develop into a life-threatening infection if found elsewhere in your dog's or cat's body.

A healthy population of friendly bacteria keeps your pet's immune system in good working order. If the balance of bad-to-good intestinal bugs gets out of whack, your pet will eventually develop GI symptoms and an increased susceptibility to illness.

Studies demonstrate animals raised without friendly bacteria in the gut, or with a poor balance of good-to-bad gut bacteria, are at dramatically increased risk of developing disease.

When researching supplements for your pet, you'll want to avoid human probiotics, and probiotics added to commercial pet food. Probiotic formulas used by humans were developed specifically to fortify the bacterial species found in the human GI tract. Pets have specific strains of bacteria unique to them, so they need a unique probiotic.

The bacteria in a probiotic must be live and able to reproduce in order for it to be beneficial. Tests on dog foods claiming to contain probiotic micro-organisms showed the manufacturing process kills too many of the live bacteria, rendering the probiotic

effect useless by the time the food is packaged and shipped.

Look for a pet probiotic that can survive the acidic environment of your dog's or cat's stomach, contains enough live organisms to colonize the intestines, and the correct strains of bacteria beneficial for pets (not people). It should also remain stable under normal storage conditions and be easy to give to your pet. High quality digestive enzymes for pets should be sourced from animals (not plants or fungi), and should ideally contain some or all of these ingredients: betaine HCl, ox bile extract, bromelain, papain, pancreatin, protease, amylase and lipase.

Supplements for Liver and Kidney Support

There are a number of wonderful supplements to support your pet's detox organs.

Liver support products include milk thistle and SAMe. There are also pharmaceutical grade proprietary formulas for intensive liver support, but as always, I recommend you talk with your holistic vet about your pet's individual needs.

Supplements for a Healthy Heart

A less well-known but equally important supplement for pets is CoQ10, or more specifically, ubiquinol, the reduced form of CoQ10. (As pets get older their bodies have less ability to convert CoQ10 to its active form, ubiquinol.) CoQ10 is a coenzyme that nearly every one of your pet's body functions depends on — every cell ... every organ... every tissue.

CoQ10 is a compound produced naturally in the liver. It does its work deep down in the mitochondria of cells. Cells use CoQ10 to support their energy and growth. And cells with the fastest turnover — heart cells, mouth tissue cells, intestinal mucosal cells and immune system cells — demand high levels of CoQ10.

Coenzyme Q10 also contributes to healthy circulation, promotes optimal immune function, supports the healthy presence of oxygen in tissues, and supports cardiovascular health.

Pets that can most benefit from ubiquinol supplementation include those who need additional cardiovascular support, all pets aged 7 and older, and athletic animals that compete and perform.

If you're thinking about dietary supplements for your dog or cat, as always, I recommend you talk with your integrative or holistic vet about what products would be most beneficial for your pet's individual needs.

2013 Membership Dues

Your 2013 membership dues for the American Miniature Schnauzer Club are due by **January 1, 2013**. Dues will be in arrears after that date and you will be ineligible to vote. Membership will lapse if dues are not paid before March 1, 2013.

There is no change in the amount of dues this year - dues will continue to be based on the method by which you receive the newsletter. All members who wish to receive a hard copy of the newsletter sent through regular mail will continue to pay an increased amount to offset the additional costs for printing and postage.

*Members receiving AMSCOPE by **Email - \$30 individual, \$52.50 joint**

*Members receiving AMSCOPE by **regular mail (hard copy)**
\$55 individual, \$75 joint

New members (voted into membership Oct. 2010) and Life members do not need to pay

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. If you do not currently have an email address on file and you are switching from hard copy to soft copy delivery for 2013, please include your email address with your payment. Once you have paid your 2013 dues, you cannot change your AMSCOPE delivery method during 2013. This can be changed once per year when 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) or PayPal transaction by using the following link. Note this link is only available directly, and cannot be accessed through the AMSC web site or through PayPal. You must have a PayPal account in order to pay via PayPal. Foreign members can pay with currency conversion from most countries – be sure to pay in US dollars.

Online dues payment: <http://amsc.us/dues.html> (click here to access)

- 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. Please do **NOT** include the word "Treasurer" in the address for security reasons.

Sharon Edwards

21301 Golf Estates Drive Laytonsville, MD 20882
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Finally, please review the AMSC roster to confirm the accuracy of your address/phone/email. The roster is available 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 this online roster. If you are not currently on the AMSC-L list and wish to be, contact Wyoma Clouss at: clouss@wy-os.net. Send any changes to your contact information to Treasurer@amsc.us or send a note with your payment.

MEMBER APPLICANTS

Marie Murphy

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murphy Marie@comcast.net

Sponsors: Dr. Karl Barth
 Charlotte Stuckey

Marie Murphy has had Miniature Schnauzers for 17 years. She has had one litter over five years ago but does not plan to have more. She is involved in conformation, agility, obedience, rally and flyball and attends approximately 24 events per year. Marie belongs to the Nashville Kennel Club and the Music City Road Dogs, which is an organization for flyball. Marie is an attorney. She volunteers with 4-H and other community events.

Rhonda Smith

150 W. Linda Vista Road
 Grants Pass, OR 97527
 (541)415-1415
schnauzer@q.com

Sponsors: Kim Cox Griffin, Cynthia Mulheron Klein

Ronnie Smith has been breeding Miniature Schnauzers for 20 years. She has had a total of 14 litters averaging three a year for the past four years and prior to that, maybe one litter per year. Her stud dog has provided three stud services in the past two years. Rhonda attends 6-12 shows per year. She belongs to the Portland Miniature Schnauzer Club, where she has been the club Secretary and Social Events Coordinator. She also belongs to the Southern Oregon Terrier Club, where she has served as a board member and publicity and website administrator. Rhonda is active with several non-profit organizations.

Sue Tubman

70 San Simeon Place
 Rancho Mirage, CA 92270
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Sponsors: Beverly Verna and Susan Atherton

Sue Tubman has had Miniature Schnauzers from 1969 to the present. She is not a breeder. She has attended a couple of shows this past year. Sue is retired. She grooms her own dogs and is interested in furthering her education in conformation. Sue has advanced skills in computing.

TROPHY DRIVE... please don't forget the trophy drive.

Sharon Edwards
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* MOVING?

Be sure to send your change of address and new phone number and new email address to us so that AMSCOPE can follow you...you wouldn't want to miss one issue!



[®] **AMSCOPE**

Carla M. Borrelli, Editor
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UPCOMING SPECIALTIES

Portland MSC January 16, 2013
Regular Classes: Kathi Brown
Sweepstakes: Carla Nickerson
Gateway MSC (Schnauzapalooza) May 10, 2013
Regular Classes: Claudia Seaberg
Sweepstakes: David Owen Williams
Rally and Obedience: Diane Propst.
Centennial State MSC May 31, 2013
Regular Classes: David Kirkland
Sweepstakes: David Williams
MSC of Southern CA June 21, 2013
Regular Classes: Jon Cole
Sweepstakes: Mary Bradley
MSC of Southern CA June 22, 2014
Regular Classes: David Alexander
Sweepstakes: Ken Allen

AMSC SPECIALTIES

Roving, Grays Summit, Mo. May 11, 2013
Regular Classes: Clay Coady
Sweeps: Brian Bogart
Futurity: Amy Gordon
Roving, Scottsdale, AZ March 2, 2014
Regular Classes: John Constantine
Sweeps: Manuel Itriago
Great Western June 23, 2013
Regular Classes Michelle Billings
Sweeps: Patty Ledgerwood
Great Western June 24, 2013
Regular Classes Marcia Feld
Sweeps: Kim Cox Griffin
Montgomery Co. October 6, 2013
Regular Classes Penny Hirstein
Sweeps Joan Huber
Montgomery Co. October 5, 2014
Regular Classes Margo Klingler
Sweeps Carla Nickerson

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: The following information is given to help conduct AMSC business more efficiently. Please remember that the Secretary and the AMSCOPE editor should **BOTH** be notified of address changes, club officers and specialty results.

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