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SPECIALTY WINS

Portland MSC
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Sweepstakes

Judge: **Kennelaea Bolton Pratt**

Best in Sweeps...Regency's Storm Brewing/Verna
BOS in Sweeps...Orchard Hill Keepin' The Faith/
Alfano

Regular Classes

Judge: **Candace Way**

WD...Carine Them Their Eyes/Carine
RWD...Regency's Storm Brewing/Verna
WB/BOWLion'I Imperial Clipper/Pullman
Car/Jacobs
RWB.....Fantasy's Heavenly Sent/Hutchman
BOS...CH Annfield Triple Turn/Emslie/Doxtater
BOB... CH Hi-Line's Carmel With A Twist/Ewer/
Nielsen



**We're looking for your updated
information....can't find it in here!
Please send it to us.
2006 Roster is now in the writing.**

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AD Page for Roving Specialty

HOW DOGS THINK

A NON-VERBAL LINK TO CANINE COMMUNICATION

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"Behavior Problems in Dogs," 3rd. ed. (1999) and in the New "Better Behavior in Dogs," 1999, A Guide to solving all your dog problems, (Direct Books - (800) 776-2665).

Have you ever seen a device or a program designed to correct a dog behavior problem that explained how smart dogs are and how they think? Most plans or gadgets enable owners, literally, to declare war on their hapless pets. Little or no concern is afforded to what the dogs happen to think about them. In fact, the implication is that dogs don't think at all ... either they just react to external stimuli like robots, or respond according to genetically controlled "drives." Dogs are rarely credited with the ability to solve a problem mentally; to analyze a situation; imagine ways to manipulate or control it, then take a pre-planned course of action toward a goal that was preconceived in the dog's mind. In short, the dog is considered a real dummy, then treated like a dummy. But this concept is not correct. Dogs are smart. They can, and usually do, think rings around their owners. And they can do it because most owners have never learned how to think like a dog.

Understanding Non-Verbal Thinking

We all wonder now and then what our dog is thinking. If we wonder aloud, perhaps when mealtime is approaching and the dog is looking expectantly at us, we might say something like, "I'll bet Tippy's thinking, 'When is my dinner going to be ready?'" In all likelihood, Tippy isn't originating any thoughts about 'when dinner will be ready.' It is more likely Tippy is imagining (or 'imaging' in his mind) the words and movements you usually say and perform before getting his dinner; something like, "You want dinner, Tippy?" All that tail wagging and those pleading eyes are aimed at stimulating you to say it.

But, an inability to originate thoughts in a spoken language does not make dogs unintelligent. Even people don't actively think in a spoken language unless they actively 'speak' it. For instance, during a short vacation to Japan, if you don't already speak the language, you'll probably pick up the meaning of a few words. After a few natives look at

you in the morning and say "Ohio," you may eventually learn that they're not curious about where you're from, but are wishing you a "Good Morning." Still, you won't think in Japanese unless you live there a few months and actively speak it. Even a pet Akita will never learn to speak or think in the native lingo because their voice boxes, tongues and lips cannot formulate the sounds of Japanese ... or English, or French, etc, etc. The limit of our dog's language-learning is the meaning of the sounds of certain words. Luckily, dogs are quick to learn the sounds that are important to them.

With this in mind, when Tippy is prodding us about serving dinner, we'd be wise to discard ideas about complete sentences being originated and thought about, and replace them with the non-language concept of mental images. To illustrate this further; when most Tippys are asking for dinner they actually look from their owners toward the place where it is served, generally the kitchen.

Evidence of Imagery

Some very convincing research suggests that dogs think in sensory impressions; visual, sound and odor images, etc. This is not to say that they sit around on quiet days experiencing videos inside their brains. However, they likely share our ability to form and experience in their minds certain images, odors and sounds. The scientific basis for this idea came from Russia and was published in the US in 1973. A scientist name VS.. Rusinov1 was studying the electrophysiology of the brain and had several dogs wired with brain wave equipment and radio transmitters. When the dogs were brought into the lab from the kennels for experimental conditioning tests, the electroencephalograph machine was turned on to record their brain wave patterns. This was done at the same time each day, five days a week. One weekend, purely by accident, Rusinov brought a group

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

AKC Honors Ohio Fancier Carol Jo Stuart with a Community Achievement Award

[Thursday, January 26, 2006]

forts."

The American Kennel Club (AKC®) announced today that Carol Jo Stuart, of Peninsula, Ohio, has been named a recipient of the AKC Community Achievement Award for her love and support of all aspects of the canine community. The Metropolitan Cleveland Miniature Schnauzer Club (MCMSC), a group in which she serves as vice president and show chair, nominated Stuart. Stuart was one of two honorees this quarter - Lucille Perry, of Grants Pass, Oregon, also received recognition.

The AKC Community Achievement Awards support and recognize outstanding public education and legislation efforts of AKC-affiliated clubs, AKC-recognized federations and their members. The AKC selects award recipients who promote purebred dogs and responsible dog ownership within their communities or who have successfully introduced, monitored and responded to legislative issues affecting dog ownership.



Carol Jo Stuart

Stuart has been a member of the MCMSC since it was founded in 1962. As a member she has filled many top positions including president, board member, secretary, and newsletter editor. The club also values Stuart as a resourceful fund-raiser and wise mentor. Stuart has devoted many hours of faithful service to the MCMSC, working tirelessly to promote the sport she loves. In addition, Stuart always sets time aside to help new fanciers.

"She has expertise in grooming and shares her knowledge very freely with any new Schnauzer owner," said MCMSC president Charles Frank. "She is dedicated to club objectives and has worked tirelessly for the betterment of the breed." As club member Carole Naft puts it, "She will always help in locating breeders for new owners, to help make a happy home with a good-quality pet or a puppy for show."

Nominations for the AKC Community Achievement Awards are accepted year-round. Up to three honorees are named each quarter. They receive a certificate and a \$1,000 check payable to the club or federation's public education and canine legislation efforts. [Nominate a club.](#)

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

Joanne Toft/Teresa Handlen
1304-1411th Ave.
Lincoln, IL. 62656

"Carol Jo has spent much of her time educating the canine community about responsible dog ownership," said Noreen Baxter, AKC's VP of Communications. "Her dedication to mentoring new fanciers and promoting the well-being of her breed and club are inspiring. We are pleased to present Carol Jo with the AKC Community Achievement Award and thank her for all of her ef-

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of visitors into the lab and turned on the EEG machine. Lo, the dog that was normally scheduled for tests during the week at that time was sending wave forms nearly identical to his regular working patterns! When the testing time passed, the dogs' brain waves soon returned to their normal 'at rest' forms. I never found any mention by Rusinov as to whether the dogs out in the kennel were actually performing their conditioned laboratory behaviorisms. Chances are they were not, but one thing is almost sure; compared to human experience in similar types of studies, the dogs were apparently experiencing them mentally^{2,3}.

The late Polish scientist, Jerzi Konorski,³ taught dogs to salivate and expect food in their trays when a light flickered. This was done regularly every few minutes. However, after a few trials, the dogs started salivating and looking at the trays as if the food were actually there, even though the light had not flickered. Konorski ventured that the dogs were hallucinating about both the stimulus (the light) and the reward for salivating (the food). One thing is sure: Something was going on in the dogs' minds that made them behave as if they were happening.

Some Human Examples

Before going on with dogs, let us consider some facets of our own 'mind's eye,' as suggested by Konorski. Imagine we have a date to meet a loved one at a busy restaurant. We get there on time and sit at a table near the door. Fifteen minutes go by, but no friend arrives. We begin to wonder if they are coming at all. We start watching people approach the door. Pretty soon, people with similar features almost cause us to call out to them. The more concerned and anxious we become, the more apt we are to mistake strangers for our friend. When he or she finally arrives, the pleasure and relief we feel is often mixed with mild displeasure. We are ambivalent ... we have mixed emotions about meeting them in the future.

Almost everyone has mental imagery. Often, just the thought of a loved one conjures up their image. This can apply to sounds, as well. Think about your favorite musical piece and your can often hear it in your 'mind's ear.' These are positive images. They are emotionally pleasant. At the other end of the scale, recalling a terrifying experience can not only create its images, but sometime even make us shudder. This is an example of negative, emotionally unpleasant images.

Back To Dogs

So it is with our dogs. When we are late getting home, or if they over-miss us because we spoil them with attention and petting every time they

demand it, they very likely worry in images, too. They may well recall images of us and our activities, such as fluffing the pillows on the sofa, putting away record albums, handling magazines and books, putting on shoes just before leaving, sitting in a favorite armchair, etc. As a result of this, they often engage in activities which involve them with these images: Pillows wind up on the floor, albums or magazines are moved or chewed, a chair seat gets dug up, shoes are brought out of the closet. If they can't have us there, they try to interact with things that symbolize us.

If dogs really do store up and recall images of us and life's other objects and experiences, it follows that we might use this to our mutual benefit. But since most owners do not understand how dogs think, this imagery is where the seeds of most behavior problems are sown. Dogs receive and recall conflicting images of owners and many important experiences.

The Puppy's Dilemma

Consider the new puppy whose owners come home at regular times and join in an ecstatically joyful greeting ceremony. This imagery is quickly ingrained, and the pup begins to anticipate the experience, just Konorski's dogs hallucinated about the flickering light and the food tray. However, as will happen in even the most well regulated household, one day the owner is late. The puppy begins experiencing the images of his tardy owners ... starts fretting, pacing. Well primed energies, ready for the greeting ceremony, demand an outlet as the adrenaline starts pumping.

What's going on in its mind's eye or ear? It probably imagines hearing footsteps, perhaps even sees the door open... which doesn't happen. But it should. This introduces conflict between what it wants and expects and what is really happening. Conflict creates frustration. Frustration produces anxiety, which triggers an even greater adrenaline rush. The pup searches for something real to satisfy its desire to 'experience' the owner ... a magazine or book it saw the owner reading recently. It is rich with the owner's scent. If it cannot have the owner there, it can at least have their genuine odor or taste. So it sniffs, tastes, maybe even swallows parts of the article. Naturally, this does not fully substitute for the whole owner, so the puppy's social appetite is not really satisfied.

Finally, here comes the owner. The puppy innocently launches into its joyous, semi-hysterical ritual. The owner starts to join in, but spies the pulverized magazine or book. What's this? Naturally, if not wisely, the owner angrily grabs the pup, drags it to the demolished ob-

ject and scolds it, or slaps it's snout or rump, or both. The pet's single-track mind is riveted on the owner. It yips, rolls over, or struggles vainly to escape. Punishment concluded, the owner angrily picks up the remnants of the article and storms to the trash basket.

Psychic Trauma

The net result of this is a totally confused pup with a conflicting set of images of its owner. This sort of shock to the nervous system is called psychic trauma in both animals and humans. A conflict has been instilled between the positive image of the owner (happy Dr. Jekyll) and the negative (Mr. Homecoming Hyde). This creates frustration and anxiety about homecomings, growing in severity if the scenario is repeated a few times. (It is interesting that in many cases, owners tell us that the pup was fine for a day or so after the first punishment. This may equate to the human experience of repression, in which memory of the traumatic experience is suppressed, creating a sort of 'backwards amnesia.') Even when this occurs, since the punishment was not associated with the act of chewing up something, the puppy seeks out another article, perhaps a shoe, and the cycle is repeated until the total relationship between owner and dog is tainted with emotional ambivalence. Mixed feelings are eating away at the positive qualities of their relationship. Negative emotional impressions may start to dominate it.

At about this stage, many owners conclude that the punishment may not have been severe enough. That's why the correction was not permanent. So they intensify it. The relationship erodes further as weeks go by. Enough of this cascading negative effect and the owner is ready take drastic action. The dog, now hyper-sensitive to its owner's mood change, feels something is wrong. This often is reflected by new problems, such as submissive wetting when the owner comes home or approaches the dog at other times; off-schedule bowel movements or urination occur, etc.

Many pets act insecure, currying more favor when the owner is home, and hence, missing the owner even more acutely when left alone. Frustration and anxiety build, while the isolation-related, tension-relieving behavior mounts. The unwitting owner, who originally may have thought the dog is 'getting even' for being left alone, begins to consider it incorrigible.

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HELP!

This is when outside help is often sought. A book is purchased. The veterinarian, breeder, pet shop, a trainer or behaviorist may be consulted. If lucky, the owner gets advice that brings genuine insight into pet/owner relationships and dog behavior. But, more likely, they find traditional quick fixes and the dog winds up in a desensitization program; gets dosed with anxiety relieving drugs or barbiturates; is stuck in a cramped crate or cage all day, or banned to the yard or garage, or has its mouth stuffed with chewed debris and taped shut for hours. Since none of these approaches deal with the causes, the 'thinking dog' and the total relationship with its owners and the environment, success is rare. The majority of these formerly precious pets find themselves rejected ... relegated to the local pound for five to seven days, where the odds are 3-to-2 they'll suffer society's 'ultimate solution'. But things don't have to be so grim, if the owners learn some 'dog think.'

Applying Positive Imagery To Solve 'Separation Anxiety'

Dogs that misbehave when they are left alone are said to be suffering from separation anxiety. The term is a neat buzz-phrase; almost everybody uses it. It sounds professional. The trouble is, as a transplant from human psychiatry, it really doesn't convey much useful information. However, the term is here, so we'll use it in its broadest sense, which is; "a troubled feeling when left alone or apart from a certain person or persons." This allows us to recommend a remedial behavioral program that deals with the realities of the dog's total relationships. First, however, we must be sure that the dog's veterinarian has ruled out the many physical/medical causes for anxiety, such as thyrotoxicosis, hyperthyroidism, pre-diabetes, encephalitis, allergies, hyperkinesis, etc. etc.

The Program

Dogs that are unduly upset when left alone usually enjoy their owner's attention and petting whenever they ask for (or demand it) when the people are at home. To apply the imagery concept to this relationship, we could say the dog 'sees itself' as directing, or leading the owner. When it wants some petting, it nudges or otherwise stimulates the owner, and the owner complies. The dog wants out, whines at the door or at the owner, and the door gets opened. Meal-time approaches, dog whines and prances, and dinner gets served. When the owner

goes from room to room, the dog is either ahead, leading them, or close behind. This is the reality of their relationship, at least in the dog's mind. But, when the owner leaves, against the dog's wishes, the pet is predictably upset, and problem behavior occurs. This can involve barking, chewing, pacing, self-mutilation, off-schedule bowel movements, urination around the house, etc.

The leadership problem can be turned about by presenting a different reality to the dog; one in which the dog is pleasantly, but firmly and consistently told to perform some simple act, such as 'sit' whenever it attempts to gain attention or affection, or whenever the owner wants to give the dog some attention. All 'sits', or whatever command is used ('down' is a good one for highly bossy dogs) are praised happily as 3 to 5 seconds of petting is awarded; then the dog is cheerfully released with an "OK" or "Free." (Free is a good release because OK is too common a word.)

If a really bossy dog refuses to obey, and many do when they realize their relationship is being turned around, simply ignore the situation, turn away and go on about some other activity, ignoring the dog. Some dogs have refused to respond for as long as four days before coming to terms with a follower relationship. However long it takes, after a few days the dog's image of itself seems to evolve from one of giving direction to taking it with compliance prior to being petted, getting dinner, going out the door, getting on the couch, etc.

In moving around the house, whenever the dog forges ahead, simply about-turn and go the other way. This must be repeated until the dog walks patiently behind or, better yet, doesn't even follow. It is also helpful, but not vital, to practice down-stays of increasing length during several evenings a week.

Images of Hyper-Emotionality

Most 'home alone' problem dogs get extremely emotional when their owners get home; some even get excitable when regular departure times approach. To supplant these emotionally over-stimulating images, sit quietly for about five minutes before leaving, in the area where the dog will be left. No eye contact or speaking is allowed. Then, get up and go without looking at or speaking to the pet.

At homecoming, enter quietly and ignore the dog until it quiets down completely.

Then it is greeted happily, but briefly, away from the door of arrival. This subdued routine soon replaces the dog's highly emotional mental images of returns and departures with calmness and serenity.

Here's the tough part for most all dog owners: When coming home the place is a mess! Pillows have been chewed, or the chair is tattered again, or a pile of poop graces the doorway, or some other problem is evident. If we keep in mind that the dog has in the past suffered from conflicting images at homecoming, it is imperative that no emotion, or even attention, should be directed at the remnants of the problem; such as chewed up magazines, shoes, defecation, etc. Instead, after five minutes of ignoring the dog, it should be greeted away from the scene of the misbehavior, and then pleasantly taken outdoors or to another room and left alone while the mess is cleaned up. This avoids creating new (or reinforcing old) conflicting images of emotional reactions to, or interactions with, the debris, defecation, etc.

I have always called this 'the secret clean-up'. It has worked wonders as part of programs ranging from digging in the yard to housetraining puppies. Just why it is such an effective adjunct to correction programs remains to be satisfactorily explained. In the meantime, we'll have to say that the lack of an image of the owner and the mess is more beneficial to correction than is the image.

The Big Picture

So, there it is. Dogs think in images and we can mold and change their behavior in hundreds of ways if we will think as they do. For instance, on the negative side, a set up whereby a car screeches to a stop, horn blaring, just as a dog starts toward the street from the sidewalk, then praising its retreat, is a valuable exercise in negative imagery. However, it must be repeated until the dog avoids the street when cars are not present, as well.

Teaching the 'panic' command to come needs the dog's name followed by a code word, a sound image that is exclusive to coming when it is absolutely necessary, and praise words or a vocal rhythm that is unique to that command, coupled with fast hand-clapping while taking a crouched position. These combined, positive images can create a dog that will dependably respond to your code word and come to your praise. It is especially important to teach this command when the dog is out of sight, as well.

AKC FEBRUARY CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

New York, NY – Every sport has a Code of Sportsmanship. Some are unwritten, informal guidelines that people learn along the way in their journey to learning a new sport. Others are more formal and rigorous, written out for all to see, appreciate and embrace.

The Board of Directors, as a result of the Chairman's Committee on Conflict of Interest, approved this month the first-ever written Code of Sportsmanship for our sport of purebred dogs. I have included the new code in its entirety:

AKC Code of Sportsmanship

PREFACE: The sport of purebred dog competitive events dates prior to 1884, the year of AKC's birth. Shared values of those involved in the sport include principles of sportsmanship. They are practiced in all sectors of our sport: conformation, performance and companion. Many believe that these principles of sportsmanship are the prime reason why our sport has thrived for over one hundred years. With the belief that it is useful to periodically articulate the fundamentals of our sport, this code is presented.

- Sportsmen respect the history, traditions and integrity of the sport of purebred dogs.
- Sportsmen commit themselves to values of fair play, honesty, courtesy, and vigorous competition, as well as winning and losing with grace.
- Sportsmen refuse to compromise their commitment and obligation to the sport of purebred dogs by injecting personal advantage or consideration into their decisions or behavior.

- The sportsman judge judges only on the merits of the dogs and considers no other factors.
 - The sportsman judge or exhibitor accepts constructive criticism.
 - The sportsman exhibitor declines to enter or exhibit under a judge where it might reasonably appear that the judge's placements could be based on something other than the merits of the dogs.
 - The sportsman exhibitor refuses to compromise the impartiality of a judge.
 - The sportsman respects the AKC by-laws, rules, regulations and policies governing the sport of purebred dogs.
 - Sportsmen find that vigorous competition and civility are not inconsistent and are able to appreciate the merit of their competition and the effort of competitors.
 - Sportsmen welcome, encourage and support newcomers to the sport.
 - Sportsmen will deal fairly with all those who trade with them.
 - Sportsmen are willing to share honest and open appraisals of both the strengths and weaknesses of his breeding stock.
 - Sportsmen spurn any opportunity to take personal advantage of positions offered or bestowed upon them.
 - Sportsmen always consider as paramount the welfare of their dog.
 - Sportsmen refuse to embarrass the sport, the American Kennel Club, or themselves while taking part in the sport.
- I hope everyone in the fancy will take time to read and practice the new code and appreciate the value a Code of Sportsmanship adds to the experience of being a member of "the fancy." Enjoy!

Sincerely,
Ron Menaker, Chairman

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB SEEKS ENTRIES FROM ACROSS THE NATION FOR 7th ANNUAL AWARDS FOR CANINE EXCELLENCE

Is Your Dog Among the Country's Bravest, Boldest and Best Companions?

New York, NY – Is your canine the kind that always lifts your spirits when you're feeling blue? Do you know a dog that helps the sick feel better? Heard of a pooch who played a role in a dramatic rescue? If so, what better way to pay tribute to a deserving dog than by nominating him for an American Kennel Club Award for Canine Excellence (AKC ACE)?

An American Kennel Club ACE award is a national honor, given to only five dogs each year who have performed an exemplary act or series of acts, whether large or seemingly small, that have significantly benefited a community or individual. One award is given in the following five categories: Law Enforcement, Search and Rescue, Therapy, Service and Exemplary Companion Dog. Honorable Mentions will be reserved for exceptional entries in each category.

In addition to the prestige of being chosen from hundreds of entries, each of the five honorees receives a cash award of \$1,000, an engraved sterling silver collar medallion and an all-expenses-paid trip for dog and owner to Long Beach, Calif., to be honored at the sixth annual AKC/Eukanuba National Championship in December, 2006. The engraved names of the five recipients will also be added to the ACE plaque that is permanently displayed on the AKC Library's "Wall of Fame" in New York City. Dogs receiving honorable mention will be awarded an engraved bronze medallion. All entrants will receive an AKC ACE Certificate of Recognition in acknowledgement of their nomination.

Anyone, including the dog owner or handler, may submit a nomination. Submissions for the American Kennel Club Awards for Canine Excellence for 2006 must include: (1) A non-returnable, original photograph of the dog. (2) A 500-word-or-less description of how the dog has demonstrated excellence. (3) Dog's call name, registered name if applicable, breed, age and sex. (4) Owner/Nominator name(s), address, phone number. E-mail address if available.

*Please note that to be considered, dogs must be AKC registered or registrable.
Nominations will be accepted until June 15, 2006 and should be sent to:

Ronald N. Rella: ACE Awards 2006
The American Kennel Club
260 Madison Avenue, 4th Floor
New York, New York 10016

DID YOU KNOW?

**Local Clubs...
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The AMSC website has a list of breeder judges in the Judges' Page.

<http://amsc.us/mentors.html>

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

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MEANWHILE AT THE SHOWS

SHOW	DATE	DOG	OWNER	WIN
Lake Eustic KC	5-Nov	Ch Repitition's Busta Move	Bessemer	BOB,Gr.4
Gr.Ocala KC	19-Nov	Ch Repitition's Busta Move	Bessemer	BOB,Gr.3
Gr.Ocala KC	20-Nov	Ch Repitition's Busta Move	Bessemer	BOB,Gr.4
KC Niagara Falls	13-Jan	Ch. Markworth Avenging Dawn	Marks	BOB,Gr.3
Puyallup KC	15-Jan	Ch. Annfield Triple Turn	Emslie/Doxtater	BOS
Pasco KC	16-Jan	Savannas Wings On My Feet	Hutson/Bessemer	WB,BOW
Dog Fancier's A.O.	20-Jan	Ch. Annfield Triple Turn	Emslie/Doxtater	BOS
Central Iowa KC	21-Jan	CH PJ's Prairieland Pumpnickel	Discher	BOB,Gr.4
Central Iowa KC	21-Jan	Abacus Little Black Book	Wahlquist	WD,BOW
Central Iowa KC	21-Jan	Abacus Black Tie Event	Wahlquist	BP
Dog Fancier's A.O.	21-Jan	Ch. Annfield Triple Turn	Emslie/Doxtater	BOB
Central Iowa KC	22-Jan	CH PJ's Prairieland Pumpnickel	Discher	BOB,Gr.1
Pasco KC	22-Jan	Savannas Wings On My Feet	Hutson/Bessemer	WB,BOW,BOS
Tualatin K.C.	22-Jan	Ch. Annfield Triple Turn	Emslie/Doxtater	BIS
Alexandria KC	28-Jan	Ch. Markworth Avenging Dawn	Marks	BOB,Gr.1
Alexandria KC	29-Jan	Ch. Markworth Avenging Dawn	Marks	BOB
Sawnee Mtn KC	3-Feb	Savannas Wings On My Feet	Hutson/Bessemer	WB,BOW
Wyoming VKC	18-Feb	Carbor Gonna Do Right	Borrelli/Lyons	WD,BOW
Wyoming VKC	18-Feb	Can Ch. Carbor You Are Candy Girl	Ross/Borrelli	WB,BOS
Wyoming VKC	18-Feb	Am/Can Ch. Carbor Hot On The Trail	Weixlmann/Borrelli	BOB
Olean KC	19-Feb	Carbor Gonna Do Right	Borrelli/Lyons	WD,BOW
Olean KC	19-Feb	Can Ch. Carbor You Are Candy Girl	Ross/Borrelli	WB,BOW,BOS
Olean KC	19-Feb	Am/Can Ch. Carbor Hot On The Trail	Weixlmann/Borrelli	BOB

Bouquets & Biscuits

***Am.Can.Ch. Annfield Triple Turn** (Am.Can.Ch. Sterling' Ugly From The Front x Am.Can.Ch. Annfield Its My Turn) finished the requirements for her CKC Champion title on February 19, 2006. "Triple" is bred, owned and handled by Don Emslie & Tim Doxtater.

***Ch. Daree's I'm All That** (Ch. Daree's Mo' Better Blues x Ymeline de Praules) finished his championship at Linn County Kennel Club show on February 12, 2006. Tristan is the 7th champion for his sire and the first for his dam. He is owned by Gwen Mulheron & Cynthia Mulheron-Klein.

***Gala Solar Event NA NAJ** (Gala Cosmic Event X CH Bravo's The Great Gatsby) completed her requirements for her Novice Agility and Novice Agility Jumpers title in 3 days of her first weekend of trials. She is just 17 months old. "Soleil" was bred by Gay Oltjenbruns and owned by Robin Ohrt.

***MACH2 Greenacres Catalina Splash CD, RN (S/P)**(CH Greenacres Enchanted Mr. Dave x Greenacres Victorian Surpriz) finished the requirements for her Master Agility Championship 2 on December 30, 2005, at the Southwester Rottweiler Club of San Diego Agility Trial in San Diego, California. Splash is loved, trained, and handled by Kathy Colby.



Black Ribbons

Ruedesheim's Raising Caine CD, NA, NAJ

(CH Ruedesheim's Bonus x Busy's Heartland Mad Hatter) 3-5-91 to 1-31-06

Caine traveled to the Rainbow Bridge this morning after a brief illness. His claim to greatness was the Hallmark memo pad "Pet Love" series which showed him at his best. He was love, trained and will be missed in our household.

Sharon Bloss

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

Be sure to send in ALL the information:

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

Thanks!

2006 ROVING SPECIALTY INFORMATION

HOTEL: There are 30 rooms reserved at the **Executive Inn Hotel** in Louisville, Kentucky (978 Phillips Lane, Watterson Expressway @ the Fairgrounds/Airport), Louisville, KY 40209-1399. The nightly rate is \$85.00 plus tax (13.95%). AMSC members can call 1-800-626-2706 and press "1" for reservations. Mention American Miniature Schnauzer Club when making the reservations. Reservations are due no later than February 13, 2006. **Please note:** there will be a \$75.00 **REFUNDABLE** pet deposit applied to each room. The AMSC has requested first floor/street level rooms.

SCHEDULE:

Thursday, March 16, 2006
Mid-Kentucky KC
(AMSC supported entry)

7:00 "Get the Luck of the Irish for the Shows"

Come to the AMSC St Patrick's Day Welcome Reception
Green Beer and Hors d'oeuvres at the Executive Inn Hotel
\$15.00 per person
\$100 gift certificate (Shear Delight) for best-dressed
"Wearin' of the Green" Miniature Schnauzer.

Saturday, March 18, 2006
AMSC Specialty w/Evansville KC

- * **Judge's Seminar** prior to judging w/ringside mentoring
- * **AMSC BANQUET** - 7:00 p.m. (Executive Inn Hotel)
- * **CERF CLINIC**

Friday, March 17, 2006
Columbus MSC Specialty w/Louisville KC

* **Breeder's Seminar** following judging (featuring coat rolling, trimming/scissoring, etc.)

* **AMSC Independent OB Specialty** after BIS judging

* **Board Meeting 7:00 p.m. (Executive Inn Hotel)**

* **CERF CLINIC**

Sunday, March 19, 2006
MSC of Cincinnati w/Louisville KC

OBEDIENCE AT ROVING SPECIALTY

The AMSC Roving Specialty is being held in Louisville in March. **The really GREAT NEWS is that for the FIRST TIME EVER, the AMSC is going to hold it's VERY OWN obedience trial in conjunction with the Roving Specialty.** This is an opportunity to get 2 legs, one during the day at the all breed show and one in the evening at the AMSC specialty!

The obedience trial will be held on Friday, March 17th, 2006 and will start after BIS judging. That will be the same day as the Columbus MSC Specialty - being held with Louisville Kennel Club.

The obedience trial will be held in the same rings as the all-breed obedience.

We will offer the following classes:
Novice A (limit 10 entries)
Novice B (limit 10 entries)
Open A (limit 8 entries)
Open B (limit 8 entries)
Utility A (limit 6 entries)
Utility B (limit 6 entries)
Veterans (no limit)

Bill Oxandale will be judging all classes. The entry fees will be \$23 for the first entry of each dog and \$17 for the second entry of the same dog. The trial will be supervised by Onofrio. We are VERY excited about this inaugural event and want everyone to join us for the fun and festivities! There's ALREADY a BUZZ across the country about this event!

American Miniature Schnauzer Club 2006 Roving National Specialty

Opening Night Reception & Annual Banquet and Auction
Reservation Form

Opening Night St Patrick's Day
Welcome Reception & Schnauzer Costume Contest
Thursday March 16, 2006 7:00 P.M.

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\$100 gift certificate (Shear Delight) for best-dressed "Wearin' of the Green" Miniature Schnauzer.

Annual Banquet & Raffle

Saturday March 18, 2006 7:00 P.M.

Cash bar and Raffle begin at 7:00 P.M., with dinner served at 8:00 P.M.

Dinner includes:

BBQ St Louis Ribs
BBQ Chicken
Tossed salad w/ dressings
Potato Salad
Cole Slaw
Potato Wedges

Corn on the Cob
Country-Style Green Beans
Apple, Peach Cobbler with Whipped Cream
Corn Bread/Yeast Rolls
Iced Tea
Lemonade

\$30 per person

NO REFUNDS AFTER MARCH 10.

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "AMSC"

All reservations must be received no later than February 28, 2006

Name(s) _____

Opening Night Reception, March 16

_____ @ \$ 15 = \$ _____

Annual Banquet, March 18

_____ @ \$ 30 = \$ _____

TOTAL \$ _____

Return with payment to:

Cathi Rohrer c/o AMSC
2019 Catskill Road
Apex, NC 27523

919-303-0555

NEW SHIRT

Ladies V-Neck \$30. plus \$5.00 postage
 Beige with Navy neck and sleeve trim
 SIZES: SMALL,MEDIUM,LARGE, XL, XXL

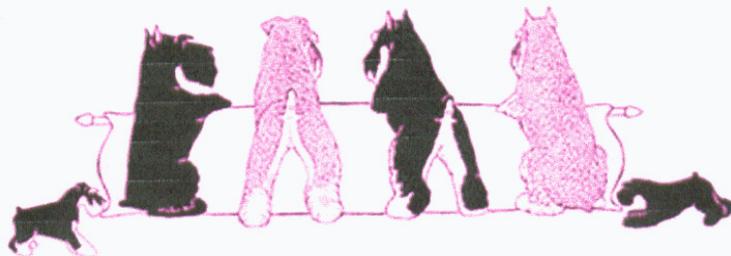
MEN'S 3-BUTTON SPORT SHIRT
 Beige with contrasting collar and sleeve trim \$35 plus \$5.00 postage
 SIZES: Medium, Large, XL, XXL

MEN'S 3-BUTTON SPORT SHIRT NAVY WITH POCKET \$35. plus \$5.00 postage
 SIZES: MEDIUM,LARGE, XL, XXL

SWEATSHIRT in STEEL BLUE \$40. plus \$5.00 postage
 SIZES: SMALL,MEDIUM,LARGE, XL, XXL



FRONT



BACK

Lori Bush



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

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

\$65. Plus \$5. Shipping

She said that the aprons in question cost the club \$12.62 each so selling them for \$20.00 is great. The choice of colors is either red or grey.
 I'm attaching a copy of what the logo looks like also at her request. Call Karen if you have questions at 699-8727 cell or 254-2585 office.

NEW

APRONS red or grey

\$20. plus postage



NEW GYM BAGS

water-resistant fabric
 outside and end pockets

bright red color

\$40. plus postage

GARMENT BAGS



BLACK HEAVY DUTY POLYESTER
 2 OUTSIDE ZIPPERED POCKETS
 CENTER ZIPPER OPENING
 39 INCHES LONG

\$40. plus postage

NOTE
 ...new address

ORDER FORM

ITEM	SIZE	QUANTITY	PRICE EACH	=	TOTAL
Ladies	_____	_____	@\$30.00	=	\$ _____
MEN'S	_____	_____	@\$35.00	=	\$ _____
MEN'S/POCKET	_____	_____	@\$35.00	=	\$ _____
SWEATSHIRT	_____	_____	@\$40.00	=	\$ _____
AFGHAN	_____	_____	@\$65.00	=	\$ _____
GARMENT BAG	_____	_____	@\$40.00	=	\$ _____
GYM BAG	_____	_____	@\$40.00	=	\$ _____
APRON	_____	_____	@\$20.00	=	\$ _____
TOTAL POSTAGE					\$ _____
TOTAL ENCLOSED					\$ _____

Make checks payable to
AMSC

Send order to:
Mildred Shultz
 7028 Estes Drive
 Arvada, CO 80004-1752
 303-424-4593

Shipping to US \$5.00
 Shipping to Canada \$7.00 (US)
 Shipping Overseas \$15.00 (US)



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UPCOMING SPECIALTIES

Gateway MSC March 3, 2006
Regular Classes: Marcia Feld
Sweeps: Gale Schnetzer
Obedience/Rally: William Oxendale

Gr. Columbus MSC March 17, 2006
Regular Classes: Michelle Billings
Sweeps: Bryan Brown
Obedience: William Oxendale

Cincinnati MSC March 19, 2006
Regular Classes: Betty Stenmark
Sweeps: Marty Marks

MSC of Atlanta April 16, 2006
Regular Classes: Karen Wilson
Sweeps: Marilyn Cooper

MSC of Birmingham April 29, 2006
Regular Classes: Norman Patton

Cincinnati MSC May 29, 2006
Regular Classes: Claudia Seaberg
Sweeps: Paula Steele

Centennial State MSC June 2, 2006
Regular Classes: Robert Shreve
Sweeps: Susan Holsinger

MSC of Southern California June 23, 2006
Regular Classes: Wyoma Clouss
Sweeps: Anthony Santoni

MSC of Southern California June 22, 2007
Regular Classes: Tim Doxtater
Sweeps: Amy Gordon

AMSC SPECIALTIES

Louisville (roving) March 18, 2006
Regular Classes: Robert Moore
Sweeps: Bolivia Powell

Great Western June 24, 2006
Regular Classes: David Kirkland (this is a change)
Sweeps: Terrie Houck

Montgomery County KC October 8, 2006
Regular Classes: John Constantine
Sweeps: Mary Paisley

Chicago International K. C. February 25, 2007
Regular Classes: Sandra Goose Allen
Sweeps: Errolyn Martin

Great Western Terrier Assoc. June 23, 2007
Regular Classes: Nancy Fingerhut
Sweeps: Gale Schnetzer



The Local Club Newsletter Award was not presented at the Annual Meeting due to a misunderstanding. The plaque was to be delivered to President Lanny Hirstein for the presentation. For some reason, it was not. After a discussion with Lanny. It was decided to make the winning newsletter known at the Roving Specialty in Louisville, Kentucky 2006.

My apologies to the membership and my thanks to committee members David Hallock and Carol Baws A hearty Congratulations to the Local Club Bulletin editors. Keep up the Good work.

Barry D. Christy.

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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