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SPECIALTY WINS

Portland MSC
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Sweepstakes Judge: Carma Ewer

Best in Sweeps.. Legacy's High VOLTage/
Ledgerwood/Brashear
BOS in Sweeps...Scandals Starry Starry Night/
Wilford

Regular Class Judge: Dr. Lee Anthony Reasin

WD/BOW... Legacy's High VOLTage/Ledgerwood/
Brashear
RWD...Regency's La Vida Loca/Verna/DeCastro
WB ...Rocky Hill Twistin At The Top Bepop/Fry
RWB...Fable's Make Believe/McTavish
BOS...Ch. Tomar's The Fix Is In/Krohn
BOB...Ch.Regency's Black N Bling Bling/Verna

ROSTER TIME!

For anyone who has changed address, email, phone information lately, please let us know so we can update the AMSC roster.

Also, if you are listed on the AMSC website (<http://amsc.us>) in our Breeders List, Rescue pages or Local Clubs section, you should check those listings to make sure they are current.

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California Specialty

THE WINNING EDGE:

The Road to Success in Pure Bred Dogs

Alvin Grossman

When people seek the services of a doctor or a lawyer, they usually look for one with a good professional reputation and avoid the "quacks" and "shysters." When shopping for major purchases, "brand names" and "quality" are sought in preference to the unknown and untried.

Then why, oh why, does the novice breeder often select an unproved or less than adequate, breeder as their "mentor"? It is so often a case of the blind leading the blind!

This is not universal by any means. There are many novices who have had the good fortune of enjoying the association of respected, successful breeders. From them, the novice receives a valuable education about many aspects of breeding and showing dogs, as well as the basic rules of sportsmanship. Oftentimes, this association comes about purely by chance. Very seldom is it sought.

Most experienced and successful breeders neither need, nor want, the "coat-tail crowd"—those who look to them for every assurance, opinion, and then reflect his exact thoughts back to him. Through experience, it is not difficult for this breeder to discern fairly easily those worthy of his time and efforts. Novices are NOT expected to know it all—those who act as though they do are quickly given the cold shoulder. Novices ARE expected to ask questions and shouldn't feel their questions will be regarded as silly and insignificant.

Perhaps it is the "fear" that the big-name breeder will not want to bother with him, that makes the novice seek out "second best." Or, more than likely, an association with a lesser breeder is sought because in the eyes of the novice ANY accomplishment looms large beside his own insignificant or fumbling beginnings. To the novice, the word "champion" is truly the magic word—this before he develops the ability to discern that there are champions and THERE ARE CHAMPIONS!

There are many breeders, both successful and near successful, who are more than happy to lend a helping hand. They have usually reached their own pinnacle of success due to another's assistance along the way. However, whereas successful breeders

desire to help those deemed worthy, many not-so-successful breeders encourage the association of one and all. In fact, the more the merrier! To gather a group of "disciples" around gives many less-than-successful breeders a prop for their sagging egos. It is not uncommon to find these breeders with their own personal retinue accompanying them everywhere, hanging onto their every word and taking all they have to say as the gospel truth.

They are seen at dog shows clustered around the breeder's crates listening only to him. They pay little attention to the other dogs, rarely watch the judging (where they may actually learn something!) and have eyes only for dogs belonging to their "friend."

The disciples end up with very little real knowledge of the breed that they originally sought. Actually, they have been "used" rather than helped. They are often kept within the fold by being made to feel obligated as a result of a free stud service, gifts of dogs, and deals. If they would only look around them and see the light, they would realize that "free" stud services are rarely offered on GOOD dogs; dogs that possess a monetary value and for which there is a demand are not "given away", and "deals" rarely work out to everyone's satisfaction.

Many of these people have long ago lost sight of their original goals and have become enmeshed in all sorts of dog activities that lead them nowhere. These are the ones who throw in the towel and become another "five year statistic." (Just look at the magazine ads of five years ago and see how many are no longer around.) Very few go on to become successful breeders on their own, for that requires independent thought and they have not been conditioned to do this.

It should not be too difficult to establish criteria of some sort to distinguish between those breeders capable of assisting the novice and those who use the novice to further their own interests. First off, what constitutes success? What assurance can the novice obtain that his would-be mentor has

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LOOK

Please let me know if you make a change.

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The deadline for the April issue is March 20th.

Prez Sez....

In preparing for the Board Meeting in Chicago, I was struck by how many hard workers we have in the AMSC. We have some folks that take on a lion's share of work and do great things for the club. Sometimes I cannot understand where they find the time! We all owe a debt of gratitude to them.

I also wonder at the breadth of abilities that we have untapped in our membership. I recently asked for volunteers for a committee and was surprised, and very pleased, by the response that I got. Many folks seem to want to get involved. I, for one, feel it is important to bring new life into our committees and leadership. With that in mind, I really would like to hear from the membership if you are interested in doing committee work and what your skills are.

I am sure that many of you also have some good ideas on how the club can be improved. Please, please let me and your Board know about these ideas. While, of course, every idea cannot be implemented, there may well be some out there that could help to improve our club. Fresh ideas are always welcomed and encouraged. Remember, just because something has been a certain way for 40 years, does not necessarily mean it is the best way (although, it may be).

Fresh ideas, new faces and thinking will keep our club vigorous and alive. And thus, keep our breed strong! Remember, this is your club. The more people that are involved, the better our club will be. Please feel free to always voice your ideas and opinions to your officers and Board!

As many of you know Kurt Garmaker has had major surgery and is recuperating. I hope we all keep him in our thoughts and wish him a speedy recovery.

Hope to see many of you in Chicago. Bundle up!

John

Be Alert:

National Patterns of Legislation

Dog fanciers in every state need to be cognizant of a commonality of language and purpose in much of the negative canine legislation introduced each year at the state and local levels. Mandatory spay and neuter ordinances, state-level breeders' legislation, and tethering bills are particularly susceptible to duplication across the country. The exact same language appears in bills introduced in multiple communities and states, suggesting that these are not local initiatives but are instead a concerted effort of a well-financed animal rights movement operating in an organized pattern to infringe on the rights of responsible dog owners.

Tip O'Neill, a former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, coined the oft repeated phrase that "all politics is local." While we concentrate on monitoring local ordinances and state-level bill introductions, we also need to be aware that legislation is usually introduced at the behest of an individual or group and always has a legislative intent. Mandatory spay and neuter ordinances and anti-tethering bills are rampant in their introduction across the nation. A goal is to set precedent in one locality or state by the adoption of negative legislation and then export the same language to an adjoining state or community. Los Angeles County, California adopted a mandatory spay/neuter ordinance and upon passage of the law a similar ordinance was introduced in nearby Riverside County. It is only reasonable to conclude that the concurrent introduction of such bills, sharing common language, is part of an orchestrated agenda to eliminate the rights to own and breed dogs.

It is imperative that the purebred dog community work together against this onslaught. The AKC Canine Legislation Department stands ready to assist fanciers in combating egregious laws. Monitoring the AKC website for legislative alerts and posts allows fanciers to identify pressing issues. Typing "federations" in the search engine box on the AKC website provides a direct link to state federation websites, permitting fanciers to contact federations directly and identify issues occurring within states and across the nation. In 2007, we look forward to working with the dog fancy to present a united front against legislation that threatens the rights of responsible dog owners.

OBITUARY

Maxine Roster

"Jax Kennel"

Maxine passed away on February 15, 2007 of a stroke. She was a long time schnauzer breeder, MSCNC and AMSC member from Angel's Camp, California.

Maxine and her husband Jack were the breeders of many champion Miniature Schnauzers over the years.

Maxine will be remembered fondly by those that she mentored and all who knew her.

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something to offer? Is it because he has bred a champion? Realize, please, that many a champion is the result of luck in breeding or persistence in showing. Maybe he has bred several champions. Then ask, what kind of champions? Did they finish quickly in good competition or were they dragged through to their titles winning against even more inferior competition? Also, ask how others regard these champions. Do other well-known breeders desire their offspring or breed to them or does their "popularity" result from the novice and pet trade? Is this person known only in their own locale or known throughout the state and country as well?

Answers to these questions—honest answers, that is—should provide the beginning breeder with some insight as to where they should look for assistance.

Then there is the matter of integrity. Does this breeder constantly knock other dogs belonging to others? Does he start, or perpetuate rumors, based on hearsay or inconclusive evidence? Does he, when selling stock, "guarantee" that eightweek-old puppies will finish their championships? Does he imply that his stud dogs will sire top quality—regardless of the bitches bred to them? Does he profess expertise of bloodlines with which he has no experience? If the answer to most of these questions is yes, look elsewhere for your guidance. If you chose this kind of person as a role model, your chances for success are slim and none.

To become completely dependent on another person for your success in dogs will—in the long run—not serve you well. To be a good breeder you must be able to think independently and, when ready, begin to make your own decisions—to buy that puppy, to line breed correctly, to keep that ONE great puppy. Learn all you can from your competent mentor and then go out and apply that knowledge on your own.

Of course you will make mistakes, who doesn't? Remember, you can learn as much from your failures as you can from success. Go over the dogs that are winning in good competition and find out why. Ask questions when you don't understand something. Have an inquiring mind, and by all means watch the judging and learn by observing where the judge puts his hands, what he comes back to when he goes over a dog a second time. Many judges "signal" the ring-side what they are looking for.

You will find some top breeders who are leery of helping a novice. That is because they have no doubt had some bad experiences. They have run into the know-it-alls, the stubborn ones who will only do it their way and the troublemakers. Unfortunately, there are always novices out there who—in order to make a quantum leap to stardom—set out to accomplish something that have never been

done before. Maybe an experienced breeder with a good knowledge of genetics may hazard such a venture, but the rank novice is headed for disaster, and when he crashes on the rocks he blames all but himself.

Let us say you have been fortunate enough to wisely use the material from this series and also gotten yourself a good mentor. You set out on your own and Dame Fortune has smiled upon you. All is wonderful, you are a winner and you bask in the glory of your winning dogs. Great, except that something is not quite right! You have the uncomfortable feeling that all your winning is not going over too well with your fellow exhibitors, where did you go wrong?

After all, isn't the idea of this whole thing to be a winner? To be a good loser is not difficult; in fact, it happens frequently to most of us. But acting appropriately as a winner, is something else indeed.

At any show, whether it is a specialty or an all-breed show, there can only be a few winners. Should one exhibitor's entries account for more than one win, the leftover pickings become even smaller. This means that only a small number of people go home perfectly happy from a dog show. The vast majority console themselves that there will be another day or, at least, the judge did a conscientious job and gave them a fair shake.

Let's face it, we would rather win than lose on any given day. In the dog game we have learned that a top dog will probably win 3 out of 5 times and be close when he loses. The average competitor will probably finish in 15 shows, winning perhaps 6 times. So you see, losing is the norm. However, we go into each show with the expectation of winning and, as a result, we get disgruntled when we don't. Turn to the person standing next to you and remark about the poor job of judging that old Nicholas Applebee is doing today and chances are you will get full agreement. What's so strange about that? However, point out that old Nicholas is really on the ball today and is picking the top ones and you will most likely get a baleful stare, unless you happen to be standing next to one of the day's few winners.

You learn that it's hard to be a winner by any standard. Everyone's goal is to be a winner and get to the top. But, for many, that winning spirit can get us into trouble with our peers and reaching the summit can become a hollow victory. Your dog has won, you are elated, thrilled, on cloud 9 and you want to shout about it from the rooftops and let the world know of your accomplishments. But you don't, because—lets face it—YOU are happy but most of the other exhibitors are not. So you adopt the reserve of the English and smile inwardly.

To have your dog's wins greeted by indifference and often snide remarks takes the wind out of your sails and much that should be

joyous becomes just the opposite. After coming up against the "wet dish rag" form of enthusiasm, you keep your enthusiasm to yourself to be taken out later and savored privately. While it will have to suffice, winning is not what it SHOULD be like. The losers of the day, on the other hand, are walking around muttering under their collective breaths that they "were robbed," or "the judge was stupid," or both. Perhaps some day there could be a cartoon that poses the question "Guess who the losers at the dog show are?" Not too many moons ago, a top-winning special went up for Best of Breed and one of the losing handlers came over to the handler of the winning dog and said "Nice win, too bad he didn't deserve it." Comments like this cannot help to make a winner's day.

As you can see being a winner is not easy, no matter how desirable the position looks from afar. To come up with winning dogs, year after year, places many breeders in the position of being a prime target for the unsuccessful, jealous, and petty breeders still striving for success. Because of some quirk of human nature, it seems that people feel the need to elevate their own kennel's status—not necessarily by breeding better dogs—but by downplaying those belonging to others. Everyone, at one time or another has been guilty of this to some degree. However, the driven ones give little heed to the feelings of others and strive to demean other's accomplishments at every turn. Perhaps this is their way of lessening the threat to their own aspirations. This type of behavior is not solely confined to those engaged in dog activities. It is evidenced even more clearly in the business world by price cutting, false advertising, and disparaging your competition. It's frowned upon by the Better Business Bureau. In dogdom, we have no BBB, only virtually "unenforceable" club codes of ethics.

By now, you must recognize that a healthy competitive spirit and a thick skin are prerequisites to success in the dog show game. Obviously when competitive spirit meets competitive spirit in the ring, some sparks are going to fly. Think of it as two Terriers being sparred against each other in the center of the ring. It's a good show but when it's over, it's over!

In order for any one breeder in an area to attain success, others must—by necessity—lose along the way. This cannot be helped, for it takes many losers to make a winner. Those on the threshold of success might do well to remember that the time will come when they must come face-to-face with those same losers—as they lose their grip on the top rung and slide downward. No matter how good we are as breeders, there can come a time when

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not every success is topped with yet another success and we lose our momentum and backslide a bit.

Very few, if any, have the good fortune of having their cake and eating it too. That is to say, that few breeders can continually enjoy success without ruffling some feathers along the way. Some people just cannot take the slings and arrows that come their way as winners. They have thin skins and suffer grievously. What to do? Some just up and quit. To them, it's just not worth it. Maybe they feel they have achieved what they set out to do and do not want to settle for second best. Many learn to compromise.

That is, they can share the winner's mantle with others without feeling they are a "failure." These are the ones who survive. Their accomplishments and abilities are recognized but they no longer hold a monopoly on success. As a result they have a degree of popularity with their fellow breeders and have gotten out of the crossfire allowing them to enjoy their hobby. These people make excellent mentors.

These "old timers" no longer have to prove themselves at every outing. The "comers," on the other hand, strive and claw their way at every step. These are the ones who "work" the judge and demean the competition. This aggressiveness is what makes them tick and can lead to "success." But at what cost? Many of you have run across such people in the dog show game. The desire for recognition is one thing, but you can carry the craving for success too far and alienate everyone around you.

Once you have climbed that mountain and become "top dog," you may well find out that it's very lonely at the top of that peak. There just isn't much room at the top; the kind of personality that's driven you doesn't allow for sharing the top perch. (A recent cartoon in the AKC Gazette shows two dogs as business tycoons saying "it's not enough that dogs have to win, cats must lose"). This fact is usually not recognized by those hell-bent on getting there. It can only be truly understood by those who have experienced this heady sort of success with all of its accompanying drawbacks.

It doesn't have to be like this. In fact, in many instances it's not. However, there are too many cases where this is the norm in a breed. They'll love you while you are a "point of having their cake and eating it too. That is to say, that few breeders can continually enjoy success without ruffling some feathers along the way. Some people just cannot take the slings and arrows that come their way as winners. They have thin skins and suffer grievously. What to do? Some just up and quit. To them, it's just not worth it. Maybe they feel they have achieved what they set out to do and do

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It doesn't have to be like this. In fact, in many instances it's not. However, there are too many cases where this is the norm in a breed. They'll love you while you are a "point maker." In fact, your dog may not be bad—and with a little help and some good luck— might do some real winning. On the other hand, just as soon as you start to do real winning...well, after reading this report, it should be all too familiar.

*See other articles at <http://www.winningsolutions.info>

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

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Kentucky Bill Aims to Protect Rights of Breeders and Owners

[Thursday, February 15, 2007]

Kentucky House Bill 375, introduced by Representative Webb, has been referred to the House Committee on Local Government but has not yet been set for a hearing. It seeks to protect the rights of breeders and owners by limiting what local governments can prohibit or regulate in regards to dogs. It is vital that breeders and owners contact their representative to express their support of this measure.

The American Kennel Club strongly endorses the right to own, keep and breed dogs in a responsible and humane manner. The AKC opposes unreasonable limitations on pet ownership and we support fair, enforceable laws that protect the welfare and health of purebred dogs and do not restrict the rights of breeders and owners who take their responsibilities seriously. HB 375 will protect responsible pet owners and breeders.

If adopted, the proposal would ban local governments from:

- Prohibiting or regulating the ownership, breeding, transportation, or training of dogs used for hunting and/or field trials
- Prohibiting or limiting dogs in public parks
- Prohibiting or regulating service dogs in public parks or other locations
- Requiring the spaying or neutering of any animal
- Requiring a higher fee for licensure or ownership of an intact dog
- Providing for a lower fee or tax for licensure or ownership of a dog that is spayed or neutered.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

To contact your representative and express your support of this bill call 1-800-372-7181 and request to send a green slip to your member asking that HB 375 receive hearing in the Local Government Committee.

To find your Representative, go to: <http://www.lrc.ky.gov/whoswho/whoswho.htm>.

For more information, contact AKC's Canine Legislation Department at (919) 816-3720 or e-mail doglaw@akc.org.

MEANWHILE AT THE SHOWS

SHOW	DATE	DOG	OWNER	WIN
Los Encinos KC	30-Nov	Allaruth's Frozen Asset v Sole Baye	Ziegler/Phelps	WD
Long Beach KC	1-Dec	Allaruth's Frozen Asset v Sole Baye	Ziegler/Phelps	WD
KC of Palm Springs	6-Jan	Howard's Rex of the White House	Howard	WD,BOW,BOS
KC of Palm Springs	7-Jan	Ch. Howard's Rex of the White House	Howard	BOS
Palm Springs KC	7-Jan	Allaruth's déjà vu At Tadesca	Ziegler/Kidd	WD,BOW
Manatee KC	11-Jan	Sumerwynd Stiff Competition	Bogart	WD
Tacoma KC	12-Jan	Annfield It's Your Turn	Emslie/Doxtater	WD,BOW,BOB
Tacoma KC	12-Jan	Annfiled Turn Key	Emslie/Doxtater	WB,BOS
Inverness KC	13-Jan	Sumerwynd Stiff Competition	Bogart	WD,BOW
Sammamish KC	13-Jan	Annfield It's Your Turn	Emslie/Doxtater	WD,BOS
Puyallup VDF	14-Jan	Annfield It's Your Turn	Emslie/Doxtater	WD,BOS
Puyallup VDF	14-Jan	Annfiled Turn Key	Emslie/Doxtater	WB,BOW,BOB
Tampa Bay KC	14-Jan	Ch. Sumerwynd Stiff Competition	Bogart	BOB
DFA of Oregon	19-Jan	Allaruth's déjà vu At Tadesca	Ziegler/Kidd	WD
Dog Fanciers AO	19-Jan	Annfiled Turn Key	Emslie/Doxtater	WB,BOW
Dog Fanciers AO	20-Jan	Annfield It's Your Turn	Emslie/Doxtater	WD,BOW,BOB
Dog Fanciers AO	20-Jan	Annfiled Turn Key	Emslie/Doxtater	WB,BOS
Tualatin KC	22-Jan	Allaruth's déjà vu At Tadesca	Ziegler/Kidd	WD,BOW
Orange Empire DC	27-Jan	Ch. Ms Chevious Moorea Mai Tai	Stoltenberg	BOB
Orange Empire DC	27-Jan	Allaruth's déjà vu At Tadesca	Ziegler/Kidd	WD,BOS
Orange Empire DC	28-Jan	Allaruth's déjà vu At Tadesca	Ziegler/Kidd	WD,BOW
Wyoming Valley KC	17-Feb	Am/Can Ch.Carbor Sweet Cheeks	Borrelli	BOS
Wyoming Valley KC	17-Feb	Can Ch. Evalill Esset	Monsen	WD,BOW
Wyoming Valley KC	17-Feb	Essex Riversong Talk Out Loud	Kubik/Marks	WB
Olean KC	18-Feb	Essex Riversong Talk Out Loud	Kubik/Marks	WB
Olean KC	18-Feb	Am/Can Ch.Carbor Sweet Cheeks	Borrelli	BOS
Olean KC	18-Feb	Can Ch. Evalill Esset	Monsen	WD,BOW

Bouquets & Biscuits

* **Ch Howard's Rex of the White House "Rex"** (Ch. Marki's Tattletail V Galena x Ch. Howard's True Grit) completed the requirements for his AKC championship at the KC of Palm Springs show on January 6, 2007 Rex was bred and is owned by Patti S. and Harvy A. Howard and Robin and Tom White. He is the third champion for his sire and the first for his dam.

* **Jo-Mi's It's Story Time. RA** (Attaway Pacesetter x Jo-Mi's Once Upon A Time) earned her Rally Novice title at the Blue and Grey Cluster, Harrisburg, PA on April 15, 2006. She earned her Rally Advanced title at the Philadelphia Dog Fancier's Show on November 17, 2006. Cricket is owned by Andrea Farris and Pat Pacella, was bred by Sany Wagner and trained and handled by Andrea.

* **Ch. Ms Chevious Moorea Mai Tai** finished the requirements for her championship 1/14/07 at Sahuaro State Kennel Club She is bred and owned by Ron and Doris Stoltenberg She is the second Champion for her dam Ch. Ms Chevious Black Pearl "Pearl" She is the third champion for her sire Ch. Jo-Di's Mega Bucks "Lucky"

* **Ch. Brookehaven's Dede Super Star** finished her championship on December 30th, 2006. She is the 7th champion for her sire Ch. Destineez Texas Ranger and the 2nd for her dam Miss Brodie Girl. She is owned and bred by Brooke Walker.

Black Ribbons

Ch Latshaws Why Not Why

(Ch Bandsman's Why Not X Latshaws
Tribute to Mary D)
b/s female
(11/26/94-1/25/07)

"Flipper" was a wonderful foundation bitch producing several champions and a top dog for year end 1997.

Flipper was bred and finished by Carol Patterson and owned by Kim Cox.

Flipper lived her senior years as a beloved house pet, sleeping in the bed and still dancing for her snacks.

She will be sorely missed.

Ch Daystar's For Pete Sake

2/94-2/07
(Ch Sir Harry Winston V Branford X
Blackheath's Bit of Brio)

"Petey" was our first homebred champion and probably the best show dog I've ever known!

Petey looked forward to his daily rides in the car and playing tug.

Infirmities of old age took his life. He will be missed and forever loved.

Breeder/owner: Kim Cox

TROPHY DRIVE...

please don't forget the trophy drive.

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



"...hmmmm...and where did you come from?"

CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME!

PARKING

DAY OF SHOW PARKING - Day of show parking will be provided in the new parking structure located adjacent to the George Allen Field. Oversized vehicles and box vans will park in the parking lot located east of the parking structure and adjacent to Palo Verde Av. **The cost of day of show parking is \$3.25.** Exhibitors must purchase tickets each day from any one of the 11 yellow parking machines located throughout the parking lots. The machines accept cash, Visa and Mastercard. Designated Handicapped parking is available adjacent to the show grounds at the same charge.

NOTE: NO GROOMING ALLOWED IN DAY-OF-SHOW PARKING AREA.

PLEASE REFER TO YOUR JUDGING PROGRAM FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. No vehicles will be allowed on the George Allen Field. Unloading will be allowed only in the area designated for such.

RESERVED OVERNIGHT PARKING - There are a limited number of spaces available for overnight parking. All vehicles must be entirely self-contained and required to use the on-site electrical power provided – No personal generators allowed in the overnight parking area.

Overnight Parking Fees:

• \$75.00 per night (Includes 1 electrical hook up; if additional electrical hook ups are necessary, an additional \$50 charge will be required per night.) Please indicate your AMP requirement below

Reservations must be received by June 6, 2007. The gate closes at 10:00 p.m. If you wish to park next to someone specific, please send your reservations together, or arrive together. Overnight parking is available from Wednesday, June 20, 2007 at 2 PM thru Sunday, June 24, 2007. All exhibitors must vacate the grounds by 9:00 AM, Monday, June 25, 2007. Exhibitors requiring Sunday night stay must include overnight parking fee.

RULES -The overnight parking area is a privilege extended by GWTA/LBKC/KCBH. The clubs reserve the right to withdraw this privilege from any person who feels that he or she cannot abide by the rules and instructions given or resorts to abusive language and/or other tactics. Any infractions will be referred to the Bench Committee for appropriate action. Trailers and tow units will be required to be unhitched and parked in a separate parking space. Tickets for these vehicles must be purchased each day from any one of the 11 yellow ticket machines located in the parking lot at the daily rate of \$3.25. All vehicles and pens must be confined to a 20 x 35 foot area. You may purchase additional area if necessary. All vehicles must be self-contained. There will be no water hook-ups. Exhibitors are responsible for clean up of their parking spaces.

Checks for overnight parking are to be made payable to Long Beach Kennel Club and sent to Sergio Brown, 6021 Washington Av., Whittier, CA 90601

PARKING RESERVATIONS

Complete and mail to:

Sergio Brown, Parking Chairman

6021 Washington Av., Whittier, CA 90601

Email: thecrewsb1@aol.com

NAME: _____ **PHONE NO.:(_____)** _____

ADDRESS: _____

TOTAL NO. OF NIGHTS: _____ **ARRIVING:** _____ **DEPARTING:** _____

MAJOR BREED: _____

VEHICLE TYPE & LENGTH: _____ **LICENSE #** _____

If you have a slide out, please indicate the following:

I HAVE A SLIDEOUT: _____ FEET WIDE & ON THE _____ SIDE.

Enclose check made payable to Long Beach Kennel Club, together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Those reservations without a stamped, self-addressed envelope may not receive a confirmation of their reservation.

Please indicate AMP Required: _____ 30 _____ 50 Additional Required: _____ (\$ _____ fee included.)

ATTENTION EXHIBITORS

In order to preserve the grass on the CSULB show grounds, the University has requested that NO MATS or other devices that cover the grass be used. We appreciate your cooperation in assisting us in maintaining these outstanding show grounds.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Block rates are available at the following hotels under
Great Western/Long Beach/Beverly Hills Dog Shows:

The Marriott Long Beach Airport

4700 Airport Plaza Dr., Long Beach, CA
(562) 425-5210

**SPECIAL RATE – Listed under “DOG SHOW” block: \$129 + \$75 non-refundable pet fee per stay
Reservation Deadline: May 30, 2007**

Holiday Inn, Long Beach Airport

2640 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, CA
(562) 597-4401

**SPECIAL RATE: \$119 Per Night + \$10 per night per pet charge
Reservation Deadline: May 31, 2007**

The Guesthouse

5325 East Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA
(562) 597-1341 or (800) 990-9991

**SPECIAL RATE: \$89 Per Night, No Pet Deposit
Reservation Deadline: June 8, 2007**

MAKE RESERVATIONS DIRECT WITH HOTELS

The following area motels and hotels also allow dogs. Some require a non-refundable pet cleaning deposit:

Residence Inn By Marriott: 4111 E. Willow St., Long Beach, CA (562) 595-0909

Residence Inn By Marriott: 4931 Katella Av., Los Alamitos, CA (714) 484-5700

Motel 6, Long Beach: 5665 E. 7th St., Long Beach, CA (562) 597-1311

Motel 6, Westminster: 6266 Westminster Bl., Westminster, CA (714) 891-5366

La Quinta Inn: 1515 South Coast Dr., Costa Mesa, CA (714) 957-5841

Please Note: Any hotel or motel listed in the premium list is subject to Bench Show Committee Rules. We expect our exhibitors to be responsible guests. A report that an exhibitor at this show has abused hotel or motel property during this weekend may result in disciplinary action. The Great Western Terrier Association of Southern California/Long Beach Kennel Club, Kennel Club of Beverly Hills, Southern California Toy Breeders Association and any specialty breed clubs associated with these show-giving clubs reserve the right to decline future entries from the offending party in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 11, Section 15 of the Rules Applying to Dog Shows.

ATTENTION ~ INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

Join us in the Show Services Hospitality Tent on our show grounds.

INFORMATION ~ COFFEE ~ REST

NEW SHIRT

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

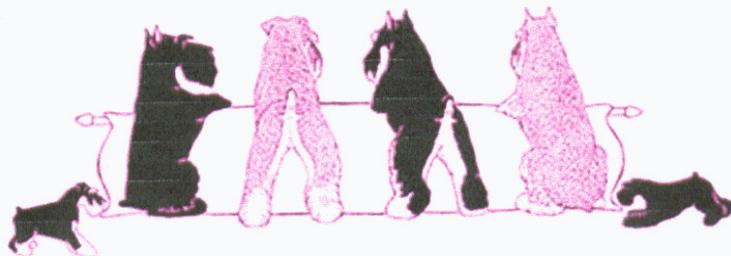
MEN'S 3-BUTTON SPORT SHIRT
 Beige with contrasting collar and sleeve trim \$35 plus \$5.00 postage
 SIZES: Medium, Large, XL, XXL

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

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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.

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water-resistant fabric
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GARMENT BAGS



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

\$40. plus postage

NOTE
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ITEM	SIZE	QUANTITY	PRICE EACH	TOTAL
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