



AMSCOPE

Newsletter of the AMERICAN MINIATURE SCHNAUZER CLUB
Member of the American Kennel Club

May 2015

Volume CB26

Issue 5

LOOK

PLEASE NOTE:
The judges ballot is enclosed

SPECIALTY WINS

GMSC Specialty Feb 27, 2015

Regular Class Judge Terry Stacy

WD, BW Myla's on the Lookout at
Wardscreek/ Schnetzer

WB Manit's A Kind Of Magic for
Attaway/ Linda and Angela Drost,

BOS Ch. Myla's Cast a Spell on
Wardscreek /Schnetzer

BOB GCH. Repitition's Vincent Van
Go/ McBride/ Garmaker

Sel CH. Dimensions Cam-Ron High
Bidder /Reeves/Woodruff / Klinger

Obedience Judge Virginia Kinion

HT MACH4 Southcross Majority Vote /
Clay and Nancy Lincoln

Pets Always Stay Free at Motel 6

Motel 6 is proud to be the official lodging provider of the AKC. AKC registrants receive a 10% discount at over 1,100 Motel 6 locations across the U.S. and Canada. Call the special AKC reservation number 855-M6-4DOGS and mention CP542764 to receive your savings.

**The deadline
for the June issue is
May 16.**

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The Cause of Half of All Pet Poisonings - Are You Making These Mistakes?

Every year, tens of thousands of pet guardians call animal poison control centers or their veterinarians concerned that their dog or cat has swallowed a toxic substance.

While most conscientious pet owners are aware of poisons and other potential hazards around the home, many don't realize that several very common over-the-counter and prescription human medications can spell disaster for a beloved pet.

9 Drugs That Top the List of Dangerous Human Medications for Pets

Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs). Topping the list of human medications that can get into the mouths of pets are non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs or NSAIDs. Brand names include Advil, Motrin, and Aleve.

Your pet is extremely sensitive to compounds in these medications and can become very ill from even a very small dose. Cats can suffer kidney and liver damage, and any pet that ingests NSAIDs can develop ulcers of the digestive tract.

Symptoms of poisoning include digestive upset, vomiting, bloody stool, increased thirst, increased frequency of urination, staggering, and seizures.

Acetaminophen. Next on the list is another anti-inflammatory called acetaminophen, the most well known of which is Tylenol. Other drugs, including certain types of Excedrin and several sinus and cold preparations, also contain acetaminophen.

Cats are at particular risk from acetaminophen, as just two extra-strength tablets can be fatal. If your dog ingests acetaminophen, permanent liver damage can be the result. And the higher the dose, the more likely that red blood cell damage will occur.

Symptoms of acetaminophen poisoning are lethargy, trouble breathing, dark-colored urine, diarrhea, and vomiting.

Pseudoephedrine. Number three is pseudoephedrine. Pseudoephedrine is a decongestant compound found in a wide range of cold

and sinus medications. Many of these preparations contain acetaminophen as well.

Pseudoephedrine and phenylephrine, another decongestant, are highly toxic to pets. A tablet containing just 30 milligrams of pseudoephedrine can cause a small dog to show clinical signs of toxicity, and just three tablets can be fatal.

Antidepressants. If your dog or cat ingests an antidepressant, symptoms can include listlessness, vomiting, and in some cases, a condition known as serotonin syndrome. This condition can cause agitation, disorientation, and an elevated heart rate, along with elevated blood pressure and body temperature, tremors, and seizures.

The drugs Cymbalta and Effexor topped the list of antidepressant pet poisonings in 2013. For some reason, kitties are drawn to these medications, which can cause severe neurologic and cardiac side effects. Other common brand names of antidepressants are Prozac and Lexapro.

Drugs to treat diabetes. If you or a family member takes an oral medication for diabetes, including glipizide and glyburide, you'll want to make sure to keep these medications out of your pet's reach. Diabetes drugs can cause a dangerous drop in your pet's blood sugar levels, which can result in disorientation, lack of coordination, and seizures.

ADD and ADHD drugs. Prescription attention deficit disorder (ADD) and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) drugs are amphetamines and are very dangerous for pets. Ingesting even minimal amounts of these medications can cause life-threatening tremors, seizures, elevated body temperature, and heart problems. Common brand names include Concerta, Adderall, and Ritalin.

Vitamin D derivatives. Vitamin D derivatives like calcitriol and calcipotriene are used to treat a wide range of human conditions, including psoriasis, thyroid problems, and osteoporosis.

These compounds can be rapidly fatal if ingested by your dog or cat because they cause blood calcium level spikes. Signs of toxicosis include loss of appetite, vomiting, increased

cont'd on p.3,col 1... **POISONINGS**

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
 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.**

Chair: Laurie Moore
 1785 Ocean Blvd. #312
 Coos Bay, OR 97420
 swdesign@ymail.com

Kennalea Pratt
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Report all changes to the Roster to
treasurer@AMSC.us
Bonnie Keyes
P.O. Box 35
Wellsburg, NY 14894-0035
(607)742-3828

NEW APPLICANTS

Mullen, Donna E.
Sponsors: Jeri Muntis, Cherryl E. Lyons

5528 Crimson Ridge Drive
 Las Vegas, NV 89130
 702-645-1177
 Email: DONNAMULLEN13@gmail.com
 Web Site: THEPETGUARDIAN.NET
 Donna Mullen has had Schnauzers for 45 years, first Giants and 15 years ago, Miniatures. She also had Standard Poodles for 25 years as well. She has 30 years of breeding, 10 years in Conformation, and 10 years in Obedience and now Agility. She says she has bred 2 litters in the past 5 years. she owns her own pet sitting business, and is an instructor of clicker training and puppy socialization. She also trains dogs for show and performance. Donna says she is interested in our Newsletter, public awareness, membership, Obedience and Agility.

Black Ribbons

CH Blythewood Piano Man 5-12-2004 4-3-2015

Charlie passed over the bridge this morning, he is now with his original mother Debra Hall who passed away in 2010. Debra had asked me to take Charlie when she was gone.

He came to us and was the "Male King" of the house being the only male!

Charlie developed seizures one year after Debra died, he knew he had to have his pill in the morning and at night, he would come and stand in front of me to let me know it was time!

Charlie was only sick for 2 weeks, he went down real quick, but still had a jaw of steel trying to get pills in him!

The vet is certain it was a tumor in the stomach and on the spine, at least he is not in pain now.

Marcella Beard

The Nominating Committee

will start meeting soon! If anyone is interested in serving on the AMSC Board, please let me or anyone on the committee know.

The committee consists of
 Amy Gordon, Chair
 Juanita Ainsworth
 Julie Cooper
 Terrie Houck
 Brooke Walker
 Thanks
 Amy Gordon

Great Western

It's time to start thinking about the Great Western Terrier Association events –

Queen Mary Park – on the water in Long Beach, California:

Fri – June 19th – many Terrier specialties

Fri – June 19th – Terrier ONLY Obedience and Rally trials

Sat – June 20th – Terrier only conformation

Sun – June 21st – Terrier only conformation

Canyon RV Park, Anaheim, CA – just north of the 91 Freeway at Gypsum Canyon Road:

Mon – June 22nd – 2 Earthdog Tests, possible racing, catered dinner

Tues – June 23rd – 1 Earthdog Test

The Premium has been posted in the files section of the Earthdog_fanciers list – or contact me direct and I'll be happy to send it to you. At this point, I only have the earthdog premium, not the conformation, obedience, or rally premiums.

We are contracted for sufficient rooms at the Homewood Suites of Valley Forge

681 Shannondell Blvd.

Valley Forge, Pa

(610)539-7300

AMSC block of rooms

Back by popular demand the Saturday night get together will once again be held at the host hotel. More to follow

POISONINGS.....cont'd from p. 2, col.3

urination, and excessive thirst due to kidney failure.

Beta-blockers. Even taken in very small quantities, beta-blockers used to treat high blood pressure can cause serious problems for pets. Overdoses can trigger life-threatening decreases in blood pressure and a very slow heart rate.

Benzodiazepines and sleep aids. Benzodiazepines and sleep aids with brand names like Xanax, Klonopin, Ambien, and Lunesta, are designed to reduce anxiety and help people sleep better. However, in pets, they sometimes have the opposite effect.

About half the dogs who ingest sleep aids become agitated instead of sedated. In addition, these drugs may cause severe lethargy, incoordination, and a slowed breathing rate. In cats, some forms of benzodiazepines can cause liver failure.

Keeping Your Pet Safe

To prevent your dog or cat from getting into your medications, always keep them safely out of reach and never administer a medication to your pet without first consulting with your veterinarian.

Never leave loose pills in a plastic sandwich bag—the bags are too easy to chew into. Make sure all family members and guests do the same, keeping their medications out of reach.

If you keep your medication in a pill box or weekly pill container, make sure to store the container in a cabinet, as your dog might think it's a plastic chew toy.

Never store your medications near your pet's medications. Pet poison hotlines receive hundreds of calls every year from concerned pet owners who have inadvertently given their own medication to their pet.

Hang up your purse or backpack. Curious pets will explore the contents of your bag and simply placing it up out of reach solves the problem.

Remember: nearly 50 percent of all pet poisonings involve human drugs. Pets metabolize medications very differently from people. Even seemingly benign over-the-counter herbal medications, including human vitamins and mineral supplements, may cause serious poisoning in pets.

If your pet has ingested a human over-the-counter or prescription medication, please call your veterinarian, your local emergency animal hospital, or Pet Poison Helpline's 24-hour animal poison control center at 800-213-6680 immediately.

The majority of dogs and cats in the US are overweight

The majority of pet cats and dogs in the U.S. are carrying extra weight.

In the eighth year of an annual survey conducted by the Association for Pet Obesity Prevention, 58 percent of cats and 53 percent of dogs were found to be overweight in 2014.

The research also shows that 28.1 percent of cats and 17.6 percent of dogs were reportedly obese, which is when the animal is more than 30 percent its ideal body weight.

Part of this problem is due to the owners' inability to recognize that their pets are heavier than they should be.

In fact, the majority of the owners of overweight pets—90 percent with cats and 95 percent with dogs—considered their animals to be normal in appearance.

This difference between perception and reality, termed the "fat pet gap," is of particular concern to veterinarians since weight loss cannot happen without the owner's acknowledgment that a problem exists.

Obesity in pets can cause similar health problems as it does in humans, including shorter lifespans and diseases such as diabetes, high blood pressure, and cancer

Petting: What Your Dog Craves Most from You

A recently published study confirms what dog lovers have known forever -- dogs love to be petted and most can't get enough of it.

Study researchers observed both shelter and family dogs in an experiment that had the dogs choose whether to spend time with a person who gave them vocal praise or a person who petted them.

Without exception, the dogs chose to hang out with the people doing the petting, even when the person praising them was their owner, and the petting person was a stranger.

These study results suggest that dogs' preference for petting as positive reinforcement is a natural response, whereas the use of praise to reinforce desirable behavior is more effective when paired with an additional incentive like food or petting

Bouquets & Biscuits

Carbor Call of the Wild MX MXJ XF (Am/CanCH Carbor Hot on the Trail x Am/CanCH Carbor Prim and Proper) earned his Master Agility title on March 21, 2015 at the Onondaga Kennel Club agility trial in Syracuse, NY. Jack was bred by Carla Borrelli, is owned by Judy Russell and is handled by John Russell. Jack celebrated his title in his usual exuberant way by inviting all around him to join in a group howl! Call of the Wild indeed!

***Southcross Double Feature CDX RN CGC BN GN NA NAJ SE RATO** (GCH Southcross Bad Moon Rising x CH Southcross She's Got A Way) earned her Companion Dog Excellent (CDX) title on March 22, 2015, Rally Novice (RN) title on March 29, 2015, and her Senior Earthdog (SE) title on April 5, 2015. Violet is a very special little girl. She has earned titles in 5 different companion events in less than 1 year, and has also earned legs toward her OA, OAJ, and has passed her K9 Nose Work Odor Recognition Test Birch. She is a great worker no matter what she is competing in. It is amazing how much she has accomplished and she is only 3 years old. I can't wait to see what she does in the future. Violet was bred by Sonny and Rich Lelle and is owned, loved and trained by Christine Carter of St. Louis, MO.

To get rid of a TICK

A nurse discovered a safe and easy way to remove ticks, making it less traumatic for the patient and easier for you.

Here's a way to eliminate them on you, your children and your pets.

Apply a small amount of liquid soap on a cotton ball
Cover the tick with the soap soaked cotton ball

Blot it for a few seconds (15-20)

The tick will spontaneously detach and stick to the cotton as you remove it.

Notify everyone! This may help so many, especially with those hard to reach areas.

Tip: Keep liquid soap & cotton balls in your summer first aid kit.

AMSC Referral Application

The AMSC Board has been discussing the process for updating the Breeder Referral system for the new webpage. There will be a map, that when clicked, will list names for that area. The referral page will have a "due diligence" clause and a link to our AMSC Code of Ethics. New verbiage follows:

The American Miniature Schnauzer Club has a listing of members who have agreed to and signed the AMSC's Code of Ethics. This listing should be used for reference only and due diligence is your responsibility. Note: the AMSC does not guarantee the health or services provided by any member and does not assume any liability regarding agreements provided by the consumer and the AMSC members listed within. Buyers should use utmost care before making a decision to purchase a dog. This listing does not bind the AMSC nor does it guarantee or accept any liability or responsibility for the quality, health, or temperament of any dog. NO warranty is to be assumed or implied by this publication by inclusion or omission as it pertains fitness of merchandise or integrity, by any AMSC member on this list.

Code of Ethics and Code of Conduct

- Members of the American Miniature Schnauzer Club strive to:

1. Comply with the Rules and Regulations of the American Kennel Club (AKC), the Constitution and By-laws of the American Miniature Schnauzer Club (AMSC) and the Code of Ethics.
2. Conduct themselves in a manner that reflects positively on themselves, the breed, and the AMSC.
3. Exhibit good sportsmanship and good will at all dog-related events.
4. Make no false or misleading statements concerning the Miniature Schnauzer breed or other breeds or breeders.
5. Be responsible dog owners, treating their dogs humanely and providing them with adequate food, water, shelter, veterinary care, exercise, grooming and the socialization and training necessary for them to be good family companions.
6. Make every effort to learn about the structure, anatomy, action, inherited traits and behavior of the dog, especially where such learning applies to the Miniature Schnauzer.
7. Use the official standard of the breed when evaluating and breeding their own stock, and encourage its application in judging.
8. Participate in efforts to assess and improve the health of the individual dog and of the Miniature Schnauzer breed, including, but not limited to, participation in valid, reliable and responsible testing for hereditary diseases, providing samples and information for development of hereditary disease tests, and sharing health information with other AMSC members. Be honest, factual and not misleading or fraudulent in any written or oral statement about dogs and breeding programs, whether about their own dogs or those of others.

BREEDING

Members of the American Miniature Schnauzer Club, as guardians of the breed, strive to breed

conscientiously, taking responsibility for the lives they produce, including responsible placement of all puppies produced by any breeding, to ensure the safety and well-being of the individual dogs and of the breed.

1. Educate themselves to recognize the correct conformation of the Miniature Schnauzer, familiarizing themselves with the AKC breed standard and representative dogs, prior to breeding a stud dog or a brood bitch.
2. At all times breed for the improvement of the breed as exemplified by the AKC standard.
3. Breed only animals that are in good health and who are physically and temperamentally sound.
4. Strive to produce puppies of such quality that they will serve to improve and complement the breed and avoid breeding individual Miniature Schnauzers known to have, or are strongly suspected of having, a serious inherited disease or defect that will likely be passed on to offspring and that, if inherited, would significantly affect the quality of life of any offspring that would be produced.
5. Represent each puppy sold as accurately as possible.
6. Share information gained through breeding with other Miniature Schnauzer owners.
7. Act as a mentor to persons with whom they place puppies and encourage an open dialog for the life of the dog.

REGISTRATION AND SALES OR TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP

1. Sell each puppy or adult with a written health guarantee, a three-generation pedigree, a record of immunizations, care and feeding instructions, and registration papers where applicable.
2. Inform the buyer of the characteristics of Miniature Schnauzers, and make available to the novice the benefit of his advice and experience.
3. Sell any companion puppy or companion adult having a known hereditary health defect only with a Limited Registration and Spay/Neuter Contract.

If a puppy is sold as a companion animal, it may be sold one of two ways:

1. On a Limited Registration.
2. On a Spay/Neuter Contract between the breeder and the buyer.

The breeder shall remain responsible for the welfare of every dog he breeds, sells or places. This means making himself available to aid the new owner if and when the need presents itself. If in the future the owner is not able to keep the dog, the owner should be instructed to contact the seller and the seller will have the responsibility either to take the dog back or find it a new home.

The breeder will not sell or dispose of any dog through pet shops, wholesalers, commercial dealers or paid agents.

HERITABLE DISEASES/CONDITIONS

1. Make a determined effort to have all

breeding animals tested for the presence of all heritable diseases or conditions known to afflict Miniature Schnauzers and not breed those discovered to be affected.

2. Send a report of the adverse test results to the AMSC Health Committee.

APPLICATION FOR REFERRAL LISTING IN AMSC WEBPAGE

As an AMSC Member, you are expected to abide by our AMSC Code of Ethics when dealing with each other and with the public, and you are expected to provide factual information about Miniature Schnauzers. Any Miniature Schnauzer placed or sold is expected to be clean, free of parasites, healthy, well socialized, and honestly represented which includes any relevant health risk. You are expected to be honest and competent in services such as grooming or training that you provide. Any complaints against you or the services that you provide related to this Referral listing will be investigated by the Ethics Committee, and negative findings may result in your listing being revoked.

Please list my name for Puppies/Adults (P), Rescue (R), Information (I), Grooming (G), Training (T)

Circle as many as you like

Please print name, address, phone, email

Name: _____

Address: _____

Kennel Name: _____

Phone: _____

CellPhone: _____

Email: _____

Website: _____

I have read and agree to the AMSC Code of Ethics, and I agree to the foregoing.

Signed _____

Dated _____

Breeder Referral application will be required to be renewed annually.

To keep the map up to date, we will need to renew each listing every year. You may list as a breeder, as a groomer, as a trainer, or for MS information only if you are willing to help people but aren't active in any other category. If you want to be included, you must copy/print out this application, agree to the Code of Ethics, and snail-mail or email the signed copy to Carole Weinberger.

Who Participates in Dog-sporting Events and Why?

Research shows that winning is not everything when it comes to dog-sports. Post published by Stanley Coren Ph.D., F.R.S.C.

Source: SheltieBoy: AKC Helena Agility Fall 2012

It was not so long ago when I went to a dog obedience trial and found I was rather early since my own dog was not going to be in the ring for a couple of hours. With time on my hands I wandered over to where the Rally Obedience competition was going on. As I stood and watched I suddenly felt an arm go around my waist and when I looked to my side I saw a longtime friend who had just celebrated her 71st birthday. She smiled, and asked "So you decided to come out here and hang out with us old girls?"

I laughed and returned her embrace. However, a moment later, I glanced around the room and noticed that her description of the people attending the meet was not really all that inaccurate. It seemed to me that the vast majority of competitors in the hall were in fact women, and most were middle-aged or older. Although this was just a casual observation on my part, this incident came back into my mind when I came across a recent scientific report in the journal *Anthrozoos*^{*}. This report looked at who competes in dog-sporting events, and what motivates them to do so.

The study was conducted by a Canadian team of researchers headed by Jocelyn Farrell from the School of Kinesiology at Lakehead University. Data was collected by setting up tables at various dog-sport competitions in the vicinity of Thunder Bay, which is a city in Northern Ontario. Eventually the team collected data from 85 individuals who were willing to fill out the rather extensive set of questionnaires and surveys that were required. Because the researchers were interested in the broad spectrum of dog-sports, each of the events where they gathered data included more than one of the following activities: conformation, obedience, rally, agility, and/or field trials.

The results were rather interesting, and in some respects confirmed my friend's observation. The sample of dog-sport competitors was predominantly female (80 percent). In addition, the majority of participants (78 percent) fell into the age category of 45 to 74 years. There were very few participants between ages 18 and 24, or 75 years of age or above. In addition the majority of the sample was married or living with another individual (73 percent).

One surprise to me was the fact that the education level of the participants was skewed toward a higher level of schooling. Approximately 83 percent of the sample had attained at least some college or university education and of these 32 percent had some postgraduate education. The researchers suggest that the relative lack of younger participants, and the bias

toward people with higher education, may have to do with the cost of competing in dog-sports. Not only are there entry fees, which can be substantial, but also, if the competition is at some distance from a person's home, the cost of travel, and then food and lodging during the contest can be significant. Younger people who are still attempting to establish their careers and families might have less available funding, and more educated people tend to occupy positions that pay better, thus making dog-sports more affordable for them.

There is a myth among dog people that suggests that individuals who engage in dog-sports mostly come from rural areas or small towns. This was not confirmed in this sample since area of residence was fairly evenly distributed. Big cities, with a population greater than 500,000, accounted for 21 percent of the competitors; another 27 percent of participants lived in medium-sized cities with populations of 100,000 to 500,000; an additional 21 percent lived in small cities with populations less than 100,000, and the remaining 28 percent lived in rural areas.

The most popular dog-sport activities were obedience (85 percent), conformation (69 percent), agility (64 percent), rally obedience (60 percent), and field trials (58 percent). The vast majority of these competitors (80 percent) were active in two to five different dog-sport events with their dogs, and these individuals appear to be quite devoted to dog-sport activities since approximately 77 percent of the sample competed in 12 or more events each year.

The researchers also looked at what motivates people to participate in dog-sports. They broke up motivation into two types which they call "external motivation" versus "internal motivation". External motivation is really based on potential rewards from winning a competition. Externally motivated individuals would agree that they were competing to show others how good they are at the sport or how proficient their dog was, or primarily to win titles and trophies. In contrast, internally motivated competitors would agree with statements like, "I compete for the pleasure of discovering new training techniques," or "for the satisfaction I experience while I am perfecting my abilities," or "because I like the feeling of being totally immersed in the activity."

The researchers report that it was primarily the internal motivation, not the winning of prizes and coming out high in trial, that were the most important motivators for the vast majority of competitors. This is confirmed in by the responses participants gave to a set of open-ended questions. Analysis showed that while there were many different reasons why people engaged in dog-sports, most of these

involved internal good feelings or personal rather than external rewards. These reasons the participants gave included improving their connection to dogs (36 percent), the social aspects of participation (40 percent), enjoyment (31 percent), the opportunity for physical activity for both dogs (40 percent) and humans (52 percent), or that people simply got pleasure from the time spent with their dogs and satisfaction from the team aspect of participation (34 percent). In comparison, only 13 percent of the people surveyed highlighted that it was the competition and accomplishment which served as the reason why they participate.

The social aspect of competing in dog-sports should not be underestimated. Individuals who say that the reason they participate is because "it is one of the best ways to meet people," are much more likely to be in the group that competes 12 or more times each year. One person surveyed expressed the essence of the internal and social gains of participation when she said, "I enjoy the time I spend with my dogs and the friends that I have made over the years because of the dogs."

So in dog-sports, winning is not everything. It appears that the majority of people compete in dog-sports simply because they get gratification from the activities associated with the training and achieving their ultimate level of performance, while their social interactions with like minded souls makes them feel good. That is not to say that people in dog-sports don't want to win. One participant gave a set of comments which seem to sum up the results of this study when she said, "I love to train, love to work with my dog and I like to prove to myself that I can keep things together when the pressure's on. The ribbons are nice, too!"

Stanley Coren is the author of many books including: *The Wisdom of Dogs*; *Do Dogs Dream? Born to Bark*; *The Modern Dog*; *Why Do Dogs Have Wet Noses? The Pawprints of History*; *How Dogs Think*; *How To Speak Dog*; *Why We Love the Dogs We Do*; *What Do Dogs Know? The Intelligence of Dogs*; *Why Does My Dog Act That Way? Understanding Dogs for Dummies*; *Sleep Thieves*; *The Left-hander Syndrome* (link is external)

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Data from: Jocelyn M. Farrell, Ashley E. Hope, Rodney Hulstein and Sandi J. Spaulding (2015). *Dog-Sport Competitors: What Motivates People to Participate with Their Dogs in Sporting Events?* *Anthrozoos*, 28 (1), 61 – 71.



NOMINATIONS OF JUDGES

for Specialties Regular Judges and Sweepstakes
Spring 2017 Summer 2017 Fall 2017

Please nominate three (3) judges for Regular Classes and three (3) different judges for the sweepstakes classes. The full name of each nominee must be shown. DO NOT use nicknames or professional names. Addresses are not required. It is requested that, where possible addresses for the Sweepstakes nominees be provided on the back of ballot to aid the committee in contacting them.

BALLOTS MUST BE FULLY COMPLETED, SIGNED BY THE AMSC MEMBER, AND RETURNED TO THE CHAIRPERSON BY MAY 10 ,2015. FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH ALL INSTRUCTIONS AS PROVIDED HEREIN WILL CAUSE YOUR BALLOT TO BE DISCARDED.

DO NOT NOMINATE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE FOR EITHER THE REGULAR CLASSES OR THE SWEEPSTAKES CLASSES. THEY WILL HAVE JUDGED THESE CLASSES WITHIN THE PRECEDING THREE (3) YEARS AND ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR NOMINATION AT THIS TIME.

REGULAR CLASSES

SWEEPSTAKE CLASSES

DO NOT NOMINATE THESE PEOPLE

John Constantine
Marcia Feld
Margo Klinger
Wyoma Clouss
Judy Smith
Michael Dougherty
Carol Weinberger
Linda More
Jon Cole

Manuel Itriago
Kim Cox Griffin
Carla Nickerson
Kurt Garmaker
Shawne Imler
Sharon Edwards
Janet Taylor
Mary Paisley
Linda Drosst

A NON-APPROVED APPLICANT MAY BE NOMINATED

REGULAR CLASSES

SWEEPSTAKE CLASSES

1. _____ (3) pts)

1. _____ (3) pts)

2. _____ (2) pts)

2. _____ (2) pts)

3. _____ (1) pt)

3. _____ (1) pt)

MEMBER SIGNATURE (REQUIRED)- -----

PRINTED NAME OF MEMBER (REQUIRED) -----

SEND BALLOT TO: EUNICE REVSBECH 24320 RIDGE POINT CIRCLE SHOREWOOD, MN. 55331-8915

BALLOTS POSTMARKED AFTER MAY 10, 2015 WILL BE DISCARDED



AMSCOPE[®]

Carla M. Borrelli, Editor
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Derby, NY 14047-9729

UPCOMING SPECIALTIES

G.Cincinnati MSC May 23, 2015

Regular Classes Pamela Simmons

Sweeps: Catherine Vander Vliet

M Cleveland MSC Specialty May 23, 2015

Regular Classes Patricia Anne Keenan

Sweeps: Mac Beauchamp

Lone Star MSC of Dallas July 2, 2015

Regular Classes: Carolyn Taylor

Sweeps :Polly O'Neal

MSCSC Specialty June 19, 2015

Regular Classes Margo Klinger

Sweeps Carrie Jordan

MSCSC Specialty June 20, 2015

Regular Classes Connie Clark

Sweeps John Killeen

Milshore MSC July 24, 2015

Regular Classes Carolyn Taylor

Sweeps Janice Wavra

AMSC SPECIALTIES

Great Western June 21, 2015

Regular classes, Judy Smith

Sweeps-Shawne Imler

Montgomery Co. Oct. 4, 2015

Regular classes: Michae Dougherty

Sweeps:Sharon Edwards

Roving Specialty-Purina Farms Apr. 3 2016,

Regular classes, Carol Weinberger

Sweeps-Janet Taylor

Great Western June 26, 2016

Regular classes, Linda More

Sweeps-Mary Paisley

Montgomery Co. Oct. 9, 2016

Regular classes: Jon Cole

Sweeps:Linda Drost

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.

PRESIDENT

Wyoma Clouss
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