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BEST in SHOW



CH Allaruth-Sole Baye Chipo' th' GoldBlok ("Chip") was awarded Best in Show by Judge Mrs. Patricia Trotter at Helena Montana KC on September 19th. He is co-owned by Yvonne "Billie" Phelps and Ruth Ziegler and handled by Bergit and Hans Kabel. This is Mrs. Ziegler's first BIS in 60 years of breeding & showing Mini Schnauzers, and Mrs. Phelps' second BIS. (Her first was CH Sole Baye's Johnar who still holds the breed record for most dogs defeated with that award.)

SPECIALTY WINS

**Mount Vernon MSC
July 24, 2009**

**Regular Classes (3-5-2)
Judge Ms Karen Harrison**

- WD/BOW... CamRon's Let Freedom Ring/Meitzler
WB... Bella's Thumbellina/CatalinaMeschi
RWB - Mai-Laur Mocha Sorbet Says Watch Me/
Katen
BOS..Mai-Laur Mocha Sorbet Says Watch Me/
Katen
.BOB - Ch. Earthsong Remedy For The Blues/
Hoffmann

MSC of Michigan

**Sweepstakes Classes
Judge Margo Heiden**

- Best in Sweeps...Briar Hill Full Throttle/Lyons
BOS in Sweeps..Char N Co Red High Heels/Stukey

Regular Classes

Judge Mr Mark Haeger

- WD/BOW/BBBE... Minuteman All About Fly Fishing/
McMillan RWD....Briar
Hill Full Throttle/Lyons BP..Sercateps'Midnite
Serenade/Herrell
WB...Loneacres Check Yes or No/Santure
RWB -Riobel Glamorous Girl/Lapointe/Roy
BOS..CharNCo I Drive All Night/Stukey
.BOB - Ch. Sercatep's Somebody Said/Herrell

MONTGOMERY COUNTY AMSC SPECIALTY

October 4, 2009

**Sweepstakes Classes (9-13-1)
Judge Capt. Jean Heath**

- Best in Sweeps....Regency's Flashback/
Verna
BOS in Sweeps...Blythewood Siena Rose/
Shearer/Wallacei
Best Veteran in Sweeps...Ch.Sterling's Ugly
From The Front/Tuttle

**Regular Classes (32-44-34)
Judge Mr. James Reynolds**

- WD/BOW... Naibara's No Question/Berar
RWD....Joker Land's Alexandrite/Uryu
WB... Mystique's Running With Scissors/
Rohrer
RWB -Axcium's Rise & Shine/Haakensen
Best Veteran...Ch.Sterling's Ugly From The
Front/Tuttle

- BOS..Ch. Earthsong Remedy For The
Blues/Hoffmann
.BOB - Ch. Lonestar's Wicked Good/
Edwards

AOM

- Naibara's No Question/Berar.
Ch.Sterling's Ugly From The Front/Tuttle Ch.
Allaruth Solebay Chipo'th'GoldBlok/Phelps/
Ziegler

THE WAY WE WERE

This month we asked our questions of Marlene Congdon, or Marcheim fame.

Our kennel name, Marcheim, came from a combination of our first names, Chick and Marlene Congdon. We began showing Miniature Schnauzers in 1970. Our first Miniature Schnauzers were "Alpine Patent Pending", from breeders Lou and Seme Auslander, and "Miranda Von Brittanhof", from breeder Gladys Von Brittan.

I watched and learned about the breed from Wayne and Twyla Miller.

Our first important dog was "Ch. Marcheim Poppin Fresh". He was the top producing Mini in 1970-71-72-73-74, and was a Group and Specialty winner. We mostly showed our own dogs.

I am out of touch with the show folks, so I am not sure of the changes that have occurred.

I learned to groom by watching Wayne and Twyla and eventually taught grooming for the Chicago Miniature Schnauzer Club.

I'm not sure about health issues, as I never had any problems in my line.

Don't really know of any changes in the breed.

I have mentored and tried to help all who loved this great breed.

I love the terrier group. I do not breed mini schnauzers anymore. I own and finished "Ch. Shiloh Morns Paws for Praise" (Bailey), a beautiful Welsh Terrier bred by Cathy Francis. She's 13 years old, and the love of my life.

Our thanks to Marlene for her information.

Carole Weinberger

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**The deadline
for the
December issue
is November 20th.**

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BOARD MEETING

1. Cathi Rohrer and Terry & Gwen Mathis manned our booth at the AKC Responsible Dog Onwreship day in Raleigh, NC.
2. AMSC is supporting the entry at the 125th AKC Anniversary Show and offering medallions in conformation, agility, and obedience.
3. Madelyn Carlin is heading up our "Meet the Breeds" booth at the big AKC event October 17 - 18 in NYC.
4. 2010 Budget was approved.
5. Approved funding CHF Grant 01160-A - Development of Contrast-enhanced Magnetic Resonance Angiography for the Diagnosis of Congenital Vascular Liver Disease of \$1000 from our CHF Donor Advised Funds.
6. Approval of funding for CHF Grant 01354-A - Heritability of Calcium Oxalate Urolithiasis in Miniature Schnauzer of \$6500 from our CHF Donor Advised Funds.
7. Approval of funding for Morris Animal Foundation study of Miniature Schnauzer specific Pancreatitis at Texas A&M for \$2000 from our General Health Fund.
8. Approval of \$600 for purchase of research books for the Health Committee from the general Health Fund.
9. Bylaw changes approved to help increase Board participation and achieve quorums reliably. The changes will be sent to AKC for initial approval and then the Membership will vote.
 1. Governor terms will be reduced to 2 years - this should allow people to commit to attend all meetings and may well encourage more qualified members to serve.
 2. Allow 2 back-to-back terms before the mandatory 1 year hiatus from the Board
 3. AKC Delegate and Past President will be advisory members of the Board.
10. 8 applicants were approved into membership. 2 applicants were tabled until the next meeting in order to get their applications clarified and/or corrected.
11. Our Specialty Co-ordinators will now be allowed to have dogs shown at the specialties, not may not handle any dogs themselves.
12. A survey will be sent to the membership to get input to the future format of our specialties.
13. A committee was formed to explore the possibility of implementing an "Associate" membership.
14. A very special 2013 Specialty is being planned. Purina Event Center outside of St. Louis, MO is the desired location. More to be presented at the March Board Meeting in West Palm Beach, FL.

John Constantine

Tour of the Purina Events Center

Marilyn Bock

On Sat. Sept 19, 2009, Brock Fitzgerald, Purina Events Director, graciously gave Teresa Handlen, Joanne Toft and Marilyn Bock an hour tour of the new state of the art Purina Performance Center building site. He said that these plans have been in the "makings" for 18 years.

To the right is the Grooming area and to the left is the Performance site. The areas designated for RV parking with will provide utilities. Large doors for unloading are at both ends. There will be designated parking only for exhibitors at one end of the building.

The Grooming area. Each specific grooming area will be divided into 5x10 feet areas and supplied with electric along all sides of the room and is guaranteed not to be overloaded. These areas can be reserved depending on each club's preference. Air flow is controlled to prevent dog hair from blowing into the show ring building.

The Performance Area. This huge room is the size of a football field minus the end zones. It will accommodate 12 nice size rings, vendors on the sides or ends and still have space for grooming if necessary. The floor of the exhibition room will be covered with an approximate 1/4 inch rubberized material so no mats will be needed. Cleaning of this flooring will be done by a machine similar to a zamboni machine used to smooth ice in an arena. Careful consideration is made to prevent any glare from the special lights and windows to affect judging. Fencing and equipment will be supplied by Purina so that Onofrio or other superintendents can just come into the building with their computer and minimal employees.

A dog bathing room is also available.

A wide hallway divides the Grooming area from the Performance area. A cafe with area for dining is on the first floor.

Future plans for the Purina grounds are in the makings. There is a new building in the planning stage with meeting rooms and rooms for eye clinics. Also available at the Purina Farms are Earth Dog, obedience and Rally trials. Already on the grounds is a Dong Swimming pool for jumping and an Astro Turf Agility ring.

Canine Good Citizen – CGC

By Susan Walsh

Ed's Note: This article was taken from *The BagPiper*, the newsletter of the Scottish Terrier. Both the Editor of the newsletter and the author have given permission to publish this. It is an excellent article, please substitute, in your mind's eye, the word Miniature Schnauzer where it shows Scottie!

Obtaining a Canine Good Citizen (CGC) certification should be a goal for all Scotties and their owners. Being a CGC Scottie means being able to go to places like dog shows, community parks, and pet stores, or simply going on a walk and knowing that your dog will act in a manner that ensures you both will always be welcome. Most Scotties should be able to pass the CGC test with a little training. For any readers who may have tried the test in the past, you will be surprised to find that the requirements have changed considerably. I know you will be happy with the changes.

To pass the CGC test, specific requirements must be met. First, a few ground rules: the dog must be on leash with a buckle or slip collar -- no prong collars are allowed. Make sure you exercise your dog before you begin the test. If he or she makes a potty "mistake" in the ring, certification cannot be awarded. You are encouraged to talk to and praise your Scottie throughout the test. You can clap your hands, pat your leg, or whistle to encourage your Scottie in a happy manner, but you cannot use food treats. Save your treats for after the test is over and you and your Scottie have obtained the CGC title!

Step One: Greeting: The evaluator will tell you to enter the test area. Your Scottie should be on your left and under control. If the dog is really excited, excuse yourself, go play with the dog to get rid of some of the excess energy, and come back later. In my experience as a CGC evaluator, this technique works and the dogs in question went on to pass the test. If you and your Scottie are ready to proceed, put him or her into a sit, shake hands with the evaluator, introduce yourself, and introduce your Scottie. Your dog should readily accept this interchange without showing any signs of aggression toward the evaluator. If there is any aggression at this point or at any time throughout the test, the dog will be excused. After you have introduced yourself and your dog, the evaluator will ask your permission to pet him or her. Your Scottie must accept petting without shyness or aggression. He or she may move while being petted.

Step Two: Grooming: You can bring your own brush but one will be provided if you should forget. The evaluator will go over your Scottie lightly with the brush and then check the teeth, ears, and nails. Be sure to have your Scottie's nails in good condition and reasonably short, as I have seen dogs excused from the test for having extremely long nails. The evaluator may ask for your help in examining the feet and legs of your Scottie, so be prepared to assist. Your Scottie may move around while the evaluator is grooming him or her. Remember, you

can encourage the dog verbally so at this point a "Good boy!" or a "Good girl!" will help.

Step Three: Time for a walk. The evaluator will give directions and your Scottie may be on your left or right side. The walk will include a right, a left, and an about turn and a halt. You also will halt at the end of the exercise. Don't forget the verbal encouragement!

Step Four: Walking through a crowd. A group of about three people will walk along as they might in the park. You and your Scottie should walk toward and among them at a leisurely pace. Scottie may show an interest in the people but move right along with you. Again, your dog must not show shyness or aggression.

Step Five: Sit/Down -Stay on command. This step may take some training with your Scot. You may use more than one command and you may gently touch him or her to help. Once Scottie is in the sit position or down position (whichever works best for your dog), the evaluator will tell you to leave your Scottie and walk to a marked point about 15 feet away. Although the evaluator will not give you a second instruction to return to your dog, you are expected to go out to the marked spot, turn around, and return to your dog. Scottie may have changed positions during this part of the exercise, which is okay as long as he or she is in a down or sit. I can't say it enough – Remember you can talk to your dog the whole time!

Step Six: Calling your Scottie. Following nearly the same procedure as in Step Five, the evaluator will tell you to put your Scottie into a sit or down-stay, remove his or her leash, go out to a marked spot about six feet away this time, and call your Scottie. The evaluator may distract your dog by petting him or her until you call. The test is not for the stay but to determine whether your Scottie will come when called. When Scottie gets to you, put his or her leash back on and breathe – Step Six is finished! Hint: You may stoop down, clap or make sounds to get Scottie to come. As long as he or she does come and you get the leash back on, you have passed this step.

Step Seven: Reaction to Another Dog. The evaluator will have chosen a friendly dog and handler in advance, so not to worry. You, Scottie, the other handler, and his or her dog will approach each other with the dogs at your sides. The humans will stop, shake hands, speak briefly, and move on. The dogs should not show any aggression toward each other and should be able to move along without pull-

ing. If the other dog creates a problem, this step may be repeated with a different dog.

Step Eight: Distraction. Someone may drop a book or walk by with a bike. Your Scottie may react slightly but must not lunge or growl at the distraction. These are a few examples of the distractions but others can be used.

Step Nine: Leaving. This last part is often the hardest for the dogs. You will be asked to leave your Scottie with another person and be out of your dog's presence for three minutes. Scottie must not be able to see you or any close relative for that time period. In the past, the dog had to sit by him or herself with no one interacting with him or her. This aspect is now changed. The person holding Scottie can talk and pet him or her. He or she may stand up if the dog tries to jump into his or her lap. Scottie does not have to stay in the same position that you left him or her in, but should not show any excessive agitation, whining, or barking because you left. After the three minutes are up, you will return to Scottie and will find out from the evaluator whether you passed.

If all the exercises have been completed correctly, Scottie is a Canine Good Citizen! You will receive two copies of the test from the evaluator. One is for you to keep and the other is to be sent to AKC along with \$5.00. You will receive a certificate from the AKC stating that Scottie is CGC Certified. (Your dog does not need an AKC registration number to have a CGC certification.) All your work and training has paid off! Now you can move on to other things like Obedience and Rally.

If you would like more information on the CGC test go to www.akc.org and type "CGC" in the search box. You will find the rules and regulations for the test, as well as a list of CGC evaluators in your area and upcoming tests. The rules and regulations can be downloaded from the site, or you can mail \$8.00 to the AKC (\$5.00 for the Rules and Regulations pamphlet, \$3.00 for shipping/handling), and the AKC will send you a copy. Please note that not all tests being offered will be listed on the AKC web site. Contact your local evaluator for the latest information. Check with your local dog clubs---many all-breed clubs now offer the test at their shows. Better yet – Have your local club offer the test! It can be held indoors or out and is a wonderful way to promote responsible dog ownership.

I wish you the best of luck and look forward to hearing about lots of Scotties [Miniature Schnauzers] sporting brand new CGC titles!

World Class Research in Infectious Diseases

Helps Humans and Canines Alike

Courtesy of The Barking Bulletin/AKC Pet Health Care Plan

The following story is about Scott Willard's beloved Golden Retriever, Hogan, whose death appeared to have been caused by a bacterial disease. It was a fate that was eerily similar to what had also befallen the dogs of several friends of the Willard family.

But the story doesn't end there. It continues with another story about severe headaches suffered by the son of veterinarian Dr. Betsy Sigmon. She suspected a human-canine connection and turned to her colleague, Dr. Edward Breitschwerdt, at the North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine for advice.

Hogan's Legacy: Beware - a Ticking Time Bomb Could be in Your Yard

By Scott Willard

Scott Willard with new friend, Mondo

We received an interesting call in June 2008 from distant friends in Charlotte, NC who had heard the story about the loss of our beloved Golden Retriever, Hogan, who had passed away just two weeks earlier. Ironically, they too had lost their Retrievers over the past couple of years. Hogan, my buddy and shadow, was one of the all-time great Golden Retrievers. He was as loyal to me as the day was long. Hogan was a rich, dark red dog who carried my paper in each morning. He had a fantastic vocabulary and we had to spell things out so that he wouldn't get too excited for his walk, his treat or his daily banana. Hogan protected us and he loved us and could also tell you 'who let the dogs out' on command. He was everything that we wanted and needed. We were robbed of his presence and spirit just days after his eighth birthday last June.

After sharing condolences and catching up, our friends began to tell us a story of an all too familiar memory, one that we had also experienced just a few weeks before. As is standard with Golden owners, we reflected on our pets and how awesome and special they were to be a part of our lives. It's almost like a club and you have to own one to really understand what I'm talking about. There was a mutual understanding and comforting that took place without having to say a whole lot; it was simply understood.

As it turns out, our friends' dogs had their rabies shots one week prior to their health issues, as did Hogan. Their dogs had issues with platelets, as did Hogan. Their dogs had their spleens removed, as did Hogan. This was almost a 'déjà vu' experience and we could finish sentences for one another including the mutual acknowledgement of cancerous growths in their respective spleens. Certainly this couldn't be coincidental. While reflecting on this new infor-

mation, we were reminded of yet another friend in Charlotte who had lost their seven-year-old Golden, Rusty, a couple of years earlier. Rusty was very much like Hogan; a house dog who spent his life as a typical Golden king. We called the third friend to discuss all of this and they told us that Rusty had died of a very quick-acting blood disorder; one of the same things that snuffed out Hogan and the others. After sharing our stories, I believed I was on to something and it somehow involved large breed Retrievers around the age of seven or eight. As a journalism school grad, I put on my reporter's cap and began researching and asking questions. I ultimately found a research veterinarian at NCSU, Dr. Edward Breitschwerdt (whose work is summarized below) and contacted him. I received a quick reply to my email and we exchanged information. As it turns out, he is regarded as a preeminent international expert in infectious diseases in dogs. I was humbled by his acknowledgement of our loss and he shared with me that he is doing state-of-the-art research on the Bartonella species of bacteria that can cause an aggressive serious disease. The Bartonella disease is not well known by many suburban veterinarians. Few veterinarians know how to recognize and treat it and it deserves more research funding.

Hogan's symptoms were on target and (while excited by my find) after what I learned, I was also disappointed that perhaps we could have done a better job and saved Hogan. Ironically, the night of his collapse, the emergency room staff found four or five ticks embedded in Hogan's paws — even though he had been on flea and tick medicine.

Bartonella bacteria are known to be carried by fleas, lice and sand flies. In addition, there is evidence from around the world to suggest that ticks might also carry the disease. In layman's terms, ticks are transported by other animals (such as deer) and they end up on our domesticated pets and sometimes on us. Blood-borne diseases such as Bartonellosis can attack the blood and related organs such as the spleen and then fatally affect veins and platelets. Such a disease can move to the heart and, if given enough time, an overall anemic disorder can occur, as well as an ultimately death.

Ironically, both Hogan and our friends' dogs had their rabies vaccine administered the week before their health issues. We were told in June 2008 that these kinds of diseases can manifest themselves in just weeks as they consume their hosts. The good news is that

research continues in these areas, but it is at a very early stage and there is a long way to go to find a tested treatment. Simply put, Hogan may still have died from the very illnesses that we were trying to protect him from with his medication. Additionally, our friends in Charlotte learned that some experts are wondering if there is a distant connection that a vaccine antigen (such as a rabies vaccination) may actually allow such bacteria the opportunity to gain a foothold in their host animal, though this has not been proven yet.

A weakened immune system may have allowed a deadly bacterial disease to take root and snuff out perfectly good canine lives. There is no telling how many pets may have suffered from some strain of this over the years and their deaths were simply attributed to other or unknown causes. NCSU Veterinary School researchers are at the forefront of this research and the outcome will be very valuable.

Perhaps Hogan's legacy is to help raise awareness and funds for more research. Be diligent in examining your animals and working with your veterinarian to explore all possibilities. Remember that fleas or ticks can lurk in your yard and in your home. Checking your dog for these pests always deserves your undivided attention.

Ground-breaking Research into Bartonella Can Help Humans Too

Dr. Edward Breitschwerdt, DVM

Dr. Breitschwerdt (from Scott Willard's story about Hogan) is a diplomate of veterinary internal medicine and a specialist in infectious diseases and immunology as well as Adjunct Associate Professor of Medicine at Duke University Medical Center. He has been [researching infectious diseases](#) during most of his career. "I do very much recall my communications with Scott Willard," Dr. Breitschwerdt noted. "I appreciate his effort to draw attention to Bartonella as a cause of potentially serious illness in dogs and people."

The American Kennel Club Canine Health Foundation (AKC CHF) has helped fund Dr. Breitschwerdt's research into infectious diseases, illustrating how canines and humans can both benefit from donations for such worthwhile research. Dr. Breitschwerdt is also the recipient of two research grants from the AKC CHF to study Bartonella and its relationship to canine tumors. He has recently developed a more sensitive test to detect Bartonella infection in dogs.

Continued on p.5, column 1...**WORLD CLASS ...**

WORLD CLASS RESEARCH.....cont from p. 4

Dr. Betsy Sigmon, DVM

As mentioned earlier, Dr. Breitschwerdt's ground-breaking work proved extremely valuable for the case of Dr. Sigmon's son. Unusual migraine headaches had plagued the boy for some time, yet his illness defied diagnosis by his family physician and other medical specialists. Dr. Sigmon used her veterinary training to consider the symptoms and she wondered if there was any connection to Bartonella. She was very familiar with Dr. Breitschwerdt's work and turned to him for advice.

Dr. Breitschwerdt was able to solve the mystery of Dr. Sigmon's son's illness and help him find relief from his painful headaches within just a few days. This amazing story was featured in the *Raleigh News and Observer* in December 2008. The article also mentions research into other serious problems that can affect humans and canines alike, such as Lyme Disease, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and others.

Scott Willard's words of caution are very timely during warmer months, with fleas and ticks prevalent in many areas of the U.S. It is clear that a great deal of research is being done to explore how humans and animals are infected by serious diseases from the Bartonella bacteria family.

Our [Wellness Plans](#) offer rich benefits for routine and preventive care costs, including Flea and Tick controls, to reduce the risks of pets suffering from serious medical problems such as Lyme Disease, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Heartworms, or perhaps from Bartonellosis and other similar bacterial infections. Ask your veterinarian for advice about which products are suitable in your area that offer the best protection against diseases carried by fleas, ticks and mosquitoes. In addition, be certain to maintain your own regular visual checks for parasites.

For more information about Dr. Edward Breitschwerdt visit: http://www.cvm.ncsu.edu/docs/personnel/breitschwerdt_ed.html

To learn more about the work Breitschwerdt and his team are doing to help canines and humans in the prevention and treatment of infectious diseases, visit: <http://www.cvm.ncsu.edu/vth/ticklab.html>

For more information about the research being funded by the AKC Canine Health Foundation for a variety of canine health problems, research successes that are helping both canines and humans, and how you can help continue their valuable work, visit www.akcchf.org

AWARDS

Breeder Awards:

Top Dog: CH Carmel Race to Kolvercrest,
Breeder: Carma Ewer
Owner: Vera Potiker

Top Dam: CH Mystique's All That Jazz
Breeder: Catherine Rohrer, Terrie Houck,
Cathy Pendleton
Owner: Sharon Edwards & Cathy Rohrer

Top Producing Sire: CH Regency's Twist of Fate
Breeder: Bev Verna & Gwen Mulheron
Owner: Bev Verna and Barbara Baymiller

Top Obedience Dog: Blythewood Schon Liebe, UDX
Breeder: Joan L. Huber
Owner: Sylvia Mielach

Top Agility Dog: MACH3 Sterling Out of Control
Breeders: Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Ferguson, Tom LaSalle & Santos Diaz
Owner: Anna Ericsson

Local Club Bulletin Award:
"Tidbits and Tail" - Cactus State MSC

Local Club Website - Twin Cities MSC

AKC Outstanding Sportsmanship Award -
Dr. Alice McBryde

President's Award - Bolivia Powell

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2010 Summer Specialty			
2010 Fall Specialty			

Bouquets & Biscuits

* **Daree's Rainy Days and Mondays, CD, GN** (CH Daree's Notice Me x CH Daree's Pretty Girl) earned her Graduate Novice title on September 19, 2009 at the Fall Roundup Cluster in Helena, MT. Rainy was bred by Theresa Kaminski and is owned and trained by Dianne Armstrong. Rainy is 2 yrs. old and already has two High In Trials. In loving memory of Gwen Mulheron, Daree Miniature Schnauzers, the last time I saw Gwen alive, she put this adorable black & silver puppy in my arms, kissed her good bye and told her to do well in the ring. Gwen, this one is for you.

* **P.S. Crimson and Clover, RN CDX** (Ch Bowsers Hard Drive x Ch P.S. Luv's Great Sensation) Chole received her CDX title in October 2009. She was bred by Sally Dahlke and is owned by Barb Koscielski.

BLACK RJBONS

CH Syl-Jer's Storm Chaser AXJ
6-18-96 to 10-1-09

Chaser was bred by Jerry Riedy owned and loved by Tom & Renae Bagwell.

I started Chaser in agility after his confirmation championship. He was my 1st agility dog. I wish we had started agility sooner. He had a wonderful personality, he loved people & other dogs. He was my friend, my companion and so much more! Chaser & Rascal were 6 mos apart in age & we have lost them both within the last 10 mos. We will miss them! I'm sure they are both at peace & together now. Chaser leaves behind a special daughter: **Mach 11 Askew Midnight Posey ME RN XF**. Posey & her owner Susan Marshall have made us proud! They are working on MACH 12 now. When I watch Posey, she reminds me of her Dad. It's nice to know Chaser's legacy lives on thru his daughter Posey!

Renae Bagwell

American Miniature Schnauzer Club Roving National "TropiCasual" Specialty

March 12-14, 2010

South Florida Fairgrounds – West Palm Beach, Florida

Thursday, March 11, 2010

3:00-4:00 p.m. - Dental Seminar by Dr. Jan Bellow - Comfort Inn
4:00-6:00 p.m. - Breeders Seminar – AMSC – Comfort Inn
6:00 p.m. - Welcome Party hosted by CFMSC (finger foods provided/
beverages for purchase)

Friday, March 12, 2010

Everglades Terrier Club – Judge Barry Day (UK)
6:30 p.m. - AMSC Board Meeting - Comfort Inn
Lunch hosted by CFMSC *in grooming area*

Saturday, March 13, 2010

Central Florida MSC Specialty held w/Palm Beach Dog Fanciers Assn.
Judges: Sweeps - Hilde Haakenson – Reg. - Lynda Berar (Canada)
Lunch hosted by CFMSC *in grooming area*
CERF/Heart Clinics offered at show
6:30 p.m. – "Welcome to Margaritaville" Buffet Banquet –
Palm Beach Sail Club. Details tba

Sunday, March 14, 2010

AMSC Roving National Specialty held w/PBDFA All Breed Show
Judges: Sweeps - Carma Ewer - Reg. - Marcia Feld
Lunch hosted by CFMSC *in grooming area*

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

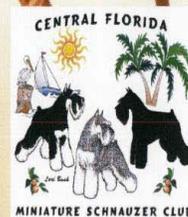
3 shows – 1 Location

Plan to Attend!

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

Make your reservations early!

For more details, visit the AMSC website (www.amsc.us),
contact Gloria Lewis (Show Chairman) @ 561-697-9634
/ 561-310-9838 or email her at glorialewis@bellsouth.net



MORE HOTELS for the FLORIDA SPECIALTY in March

1. **LaQuinta** - 2 locations...
1-800-531-5900

1901 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd
West Palm Beach, FL.

5981 Okeechobee Blvd
West Palm Beach, FL.

2 **Host hotel is Comfort Inn**
1901 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd,
West Palm Beach, FL.
561-689-6100
(ask for CFMSC block of rooms
(\$25 pet fee)

3. **Royal Inn** -
675 Royal Palm Beach Blvd.
Royal Palm Beach, FL. 33411
561-793-300

4. **Motel 6**
1310 w. Lantana Rd.
Lantana, FL 33462 -
561-585-5833
(no pet fee)

FLEECE VESTS

These high quality polar fleece vests have the new logo embroidered on the left side of the vest. They come in men's sizes in two colors-royal blue and light grey. The women's sizes come in two colors-raspberry and heather.

\$45.00, which includes shipping

also

White Polo Shirts with same logo
Unisex sizes S-XXL
\$35 includes shipping



new logo on floor mats and vests

AMSC FLOOR MATS

These striking logo mats are dye injected and are made of high quality nylon and are 100% launderable in cold water. They can be used indoors or outdoors, since they can be washed but will last longer if not subjected to extreme weather. They will be perfect for grooming room, offices, motor homes, condos, or to stack your puppies on. They measure 22" X 33". Cost of the mat is 65.00 plus 15.00 shipping and handling.



AFGHAN

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.

\$75. Includes Shipping

APRONS

stone, red or royal

\$25. includes postage



NEW GYM BAGS

water-resistant fabric
outside and end pockets

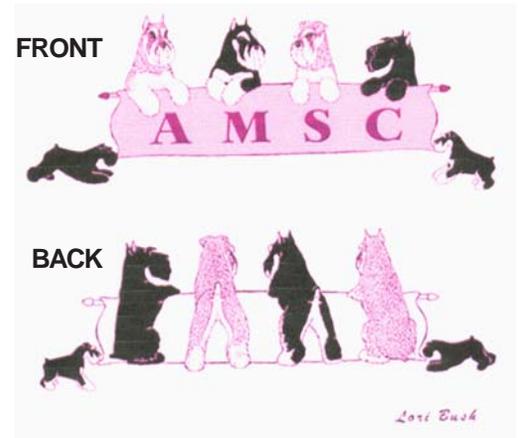
bright red color

\$55. includes postage

SWEATSHIRT in STEEL BLUE

SIZES: SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE, XL, XXL

\$45. includes postage



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Regular Classes: James Reynolds
Sweepstakes: Victoria Jordan

MSC of Southern California January 8, 2010
Regular Classes: Burt Yamada
Sweepstakes: Judy Smith

Chicago MSC/IKC February 27, 2010
Regular Classes: Peggy Beisel-McIlwaine
Sweepstakes: Patricia Keenan

Gateway MSC March 5, 2010
Regular Classes: William Potter
Sweepstakes: Jan Taylor
Obedience: Margery West

Central Florida MSC March 13, 2010
Regular Classes: Lynda Berar
Sweepstakes: Hilde Haakensen

AMSC SPECIALTIES

Palm Beach County DFA March 14, 2010
Regular Classes: Marcia Feld
Sweepstakes: Carma Ewer

Great Western Terrier Association June 26, 2010
Regular Classes: Claudia Seaberg
Sweepstakes: Beth Santure

Montgomery County Kennel Club October 10, 2010
Regular Classes: Edd Bivin
Sweepstakes: Terrie Houck

Louisville Ky. Kennel Club March 20, 2011
Regular Classes: Dale Miller
Sweepstakes: Lisa Sarvas

Great Western Terrier Association June 25, 2011
Regular Classes: Wyoma Clouss
Sweepstakes: Gale Schnetzer

Montgomery County Kennel Club October 9, 2011
Regular Classes: Robert Moore
Sweepstakes: Susie Atherton



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CHECK OUT THE NEW AMSC CALENDAR!!!

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