



# AMSCOPE

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

October 2008

Volume CB16,

Issue 10

## SPECIALTY WINS

Chicago MSC  
June 14, 2008

Sweepstakes (1,3)

Judge: Sue Okoniewski

Best in Sweeps...Fairways's Floating Flower/Toft/  
Handlen

BOS in Sweeps...PrairieLand Stryke Em Out/Bock

Regular Classes (8,13,5)

Judge: Marcia Feld

WD...Tare Treasure Hunter/Rubin/Tare

RWD...Repetition's Standout/Garmaker

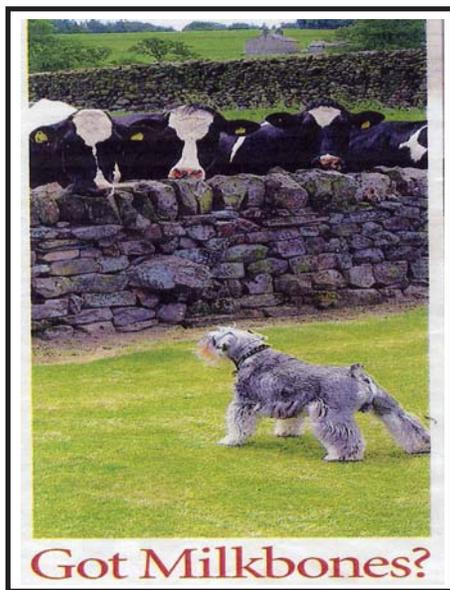
WB/BOW...Tomar's She's All That/Paisley/Alex

RWB...Attaway Slam Dunk/Houck

BOB...Ch. Mystique's All That Jazz/Edwards/Rohrer

BOS...Ch.Hardinhaus Rhythem and Rhymes/  
Blackburn/Harding

BBBE...Tomar's Classy Chassis/Paisley



Got Milkbones?

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## CALCIUM IN THE CANINE

by Diane A Jansey  
as it appeared in *Dog News*

*Problem solving issues in a breeding kennel can be challenging as well as frustrating. As a breeder I too look to the well being of my bitches as well as the pups and all the show dogs that are in my care. I want them to have every advantage to produce, recover and develop to be the best they can be. Nutrition is best explained for me as the bility for a species to utilize the food, and the elements that make up that food to the greatest good for every cell, and to be able to nourish that species to the best it can be, at every stage of life.*

I was called into a kennel last year that had some specific problems and these problems transcended into every level of their show dogs, from breeding to showing to retirement age. They all exhibited the same issues: heavy tartar, loss of teeth, skin infections, small and uneven litters, loss of puppies and broken bones. Now this might seem horrible to you, but it is not uncommon in the show dog world; just not often talked about as it reflects on their line of breeding. This breeder has approximately 20 show dogs and produced about 5 litters a year. The five litters should have averaged out to 25 puppies and instead it produced 14. And several of the puppies within two weeks perished on top of that, then within six months a few of the pups that they kept ended up with broken legs, for seemingly no reason. We chatted about nutrition and came up with a plan to assist their dogs in utilizing the food they were eating and by adding just a few ingredients to help resolve some issues that seemed to be calcium and regulation Vitamin D related.

The article below is some of the information that helped to solve their nutritional issues. Remembering that every case is different and you should consult a professional for help within your own population.

Most people understand that the bones and teeth of a dog are primarily made up of calcium. This is a correct understanding in that the calcium component is approximately 99 percent.

What is not well understood is that calcium in bones and in the teeth can be referred to as structural calcium. As a mineral in the body it actually makes up a total of 2 percent of the body weight of the dog regardless of soft tissue ratio to the structural ratio of the dog. The reason being is there is also calcium that serves the soft tissues and organs in the form of a transmitter. Better explained, it is a protein chain used to restructure cell rejuvenation through messenger RNA and structure DNA, enabling cells to respond to hormones and nerve transmitting chemicals.

In fact, many enzymes need calcium in order for them to do their job. Calcium is also needed for the heart, nerves and other blood clotting mechanisms. Digestion of meats produces acids that have to be neutralized by calcium during digestion. One of the keys is to understand that calcium absorption from the diet is done in the intestinal tract under what is commonly referred to as "The Vitamin D Regulation." What this means is for the calcium to be properly broken down into a usable source it has to be ionized in the blood to be carried and used throughout the body. (To give you a visual understanding of the above information picture a train on the railroad track that needs to deliver goods and services. The train is the calcium and the railroad tracks are Regulations D. No tracks equals no train and that would cause a lack of delivery of goods and services.)

When calcium is one of the main components missing or not utilized in the system by what is called "a poor absorption rate" (when there is not enough calcium to do the job in the body), the related break downs can be seen as unregulated heat cycles, lack of interest in mating, preeclampsia, small litters, extremes in puppy birth weights, as well as the number one cause of maternal death, periodontal disease, tooth root absorption, lack of focus or trainability, hyperactivity, bloat and susceptibility to a host of skin disorders, high blood pressure and sensitivity to heat. Another malady that occurs is pancreatitis, although it is not known if the low blood calcium comes first or

# 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:

Mary Ann Shandor  
2302 Cumberland Court, SW  
Decatur, AL 35602  
256-351-6942  
tuckarry@aol.com

\***LOCAL CLUBS...**please be sure to in-  
clude *all* information when sending  
Specialty tear sheets for inclusion in  
AMSCOPE e.g. Judges, dates, entry,  
obedience.

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

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1799 South Creek Road  
Derby, NY 14047

\*E-MAIL...If you would like to send your  
wins to AMSCOPE via E-MAIL, use the fol-  
lowing address:  
CBORR@AOL.COM

## International Kennel Club of Chicago

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60639  
(773) 237-5100 • (773) 237-5126 FAX  
www.ikcdogshow.com email ikcdogshow@ameritech.net

*Have I told you lately that I love you?*

Well darlings I'm telling you now...

It is not very often that a person takes the time to tell his friends exactly how much impact they have made in their life, and there is no time like the present to do just that.

For close to 30 years, you have shown your support to the International Kennel Club of Chicago as well as to Seme, Dori, the Show Committee and myself. At our dog show as I roam around the show site I see many of the same faces year after year.

I wanted to do something significant to show my appreciation for the loyalty that has been displayed by all in the fancy. I finally decided that inasmuch as AKC has initiated an Amateur-Owner-Handler Class starting January 1, 2009, IKC will not charge an entry fee for the Amateur-Owner-Handler class on Saturday & Sunday, February 21 & 22, 2009. The only charge will be the AKC \$3.50 recording/event fees.

We would like to believe that the IKC Owner-Handler BIS initiated in 2005 had some bearing on the AKC's decision to honor this segment of this sport.

In addition, IKC will offer Amateur-Owner-Handler Groups and BIS. The judging procedure will be the same as for a Best Puppy or a Best Bred-by Group and BIS. Dogs must be entered in the A-O-H class to be eligible for Best of Breed A-O-H. The Amateur-Owner-Handler Best In Show will be awarded the Seme Auslander Nambé Crystal Vase on Saturday and the Dori Auslander Nambé Crystal Vase on Sunday.

Puppy Groups and BIS will be held on Saturday, February 21st only. Entry fee for puppy classes will be \$20. Full priced entries will be \$35.00 for the first entry and \$25 for the second entry of the same dog.

If you have any questions, contact Susan Olsen at the IKC office by phone 773-237-5100 or email ikcdogshow@ameritech.net.

I hope that many of you take advantage of entering into this class and look forward to seeing you in February.

Very truly yours,

*Lou*

Louis Auslander  
President

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

## **HEALTH CLEARANCES; PARENT CLUB DATABASES and CHIC**

*by Margaret Pough, Delegate, Finger Lakes KC, Inc.*

There is no breed of dog, and no individual dog, which is completely free from inherited genetic "defects". If we were using health to select our spouses from the ordinary population of people none of us would be selected!

We wear glasses, have bad bites, and have cruciate surgery, take drugs for high blood pressure, and have diabetes. Compared to dogs, people are heterogeneous outcrosses. Dog breeds are moderately inbred isolates. They share many genes in common, including deleterious ones. There is a much higher risk of producing a specific defect in a particular breed, than in the general population of dogs. That does not mean that purebreds are less healthy than mixed breeds.

Outcrossed populations such as humans, and mongrels can all have defects. Selecting dogs for breeding should always be based on breeding the best to the best. Breeding healthy animals of excellent temperament and sound conformation should be the goal of every breeder. Where we have tests available, we can use them to help us make informed decisions concerning the dogs we are going to breed. Different breed clubs have different recommendations on the health clearances that they suggest for breeding animals.

Responsible breeders have the breed appropriate genotypic and phenotypic tests done on their breeding animals. Their puppies go to the veterinarian for a health exam, and responsible breeders follow up on any puppy or dog that has any suspicious exam or test result. Although there are now more gene tests, and marker tests available, many of the health clearances are still phenotypic tests. They tell us only if that an individual dog is clear of the disease at the time of the test. This can be discouraging, particularly when the genetics appears to be multifactorial, (more than one gene contributing to the expression of a defect.) However, phenotypic tests can be useful. The OFA (Orthopedic Foundation For Animal) website at <http://www.offa.org/hovanart.pdf> has an article by Rhonda Hovan, "Collecting and utilizing phenotypic data to minimize disease: A breeder's practical guide" that is very helpful toward our understanding of this topic.

Parent Clubs have health committees that keep track of reported health defects. However, any database is only as good as the information placed into it; your help is necessary to insure the full value of the information.

**REPORT** to your breed club (or enter into CHIC) any affected dogs. **COMMUNICATE** with

the owners of the sire and dam if you have a dog that develops a problem. There is nothing worse than hearing second hand that your stud dog has produced a pup with a health problem. **DO NOT BLAME!** No one is at fault unless they continue to breed an animal that they know carries a defect, and they fail to notify owners of the dogs they are breeding to. **REMEMBER:** not every defect is caused by a simple recessive.

**Breeding healthy animals of excellent temperament and sound conformation should be the goal of every breeder. Where we have tests available, we can use them to help us make informed decisions concerning the dogs we are going to breed.**

### **RESPOND TO HEALTH SURVEYS.**

If the only people who respond to a survey are those who have dogs affected with a problem, the survey results will be skewed, and a rare defect may appear to be common in a breed.

The Delegate's Canine Health Committee had many discussions about the sort of database that could be established to help the individual breeder, the breed clubs, and those doing canine health research. This was the basis of CHIC - the Canine Health Information Center. The philosophy behind CHIC was to establish a Parent Club driven database that would be a central repository for all the health information on an individual dog. To learn more about CHIC go to the CHF website and follow the link, or go directly to <http://www.caninehealthinfo.org/>. The CHIC database pools information from multiple sources. Their Mission Statement is "To provide a source of health information for owners, breeders, and scientists, that will assist in breeding healthy dogs." . The tests have to be recognized, scientifically validated, and reproducible. Each dog must be permanently identified by microchip, tattoo, or DNA profile in order to be entered in CHIC.

The database records both normal and affected animals. The aggregate information in the database is available to research scientists. The public availability of the individual information is up to the owner of the dog. Parent

Clubs can recommend that their database is open or closed, but the ultimate decision is up to the dog's, owner.

A CHIC number is issued when a dog has the results for all of the breed club defined tests entered into the database, and the owner of the dog has elected disclosure of all results. The number does not say the results are normal, just that the tests have been done and the information made publicly available. A CHIC report is issued when the CHIC number is assigned. The report is the list of the tests performed, their results, and the dog's age at the time of testing. As new results are recorded an updated CHIC report will be issued. [New tests added to breed specific requirements, or yearly CERF (Canine Eye Registration Foundation) results.]

CHIC is Parent Club driven. Each Parent Club can enroll in CHIC, and decide which tests should be done for their breed. Parent Club Health committees have to decide on the criteria for the tests. For instance, a club may require a cardiac exam on puppies, and require that any puppy with a murmur be examined by a cardiologist, and then require that adult dogs must be re-examined by a cardiologist. A different club may just require a cardiac exam as an adult. CHIC can take Parent Club databases, and transfer data from them; this is an advantage since many of these databases are maintained by one person, and the data may become unavailable in the future. CHIC can also set up an anecdotal database for those syndromes (such as epilepsy) that may occur in a breed, but for which there are no established tests. This can be very valuable for a breed. CHIC allows breed specific requirements. CHIC will provide the Parent Club with quarterly reports of aggregate numbers and the specific dogs that have been issued CHIC numbers.

The number of breeds that are using CHIC is increasing. Each breed has to establish the criteria they require. In some cases there are only a few established tests that may apply to that breed; an anecdotal database may be important for those breeds.

Existing test results in the OFA and CERF databases are automatically entered into CHIC. To enter results from another source there is a one-time fee of \$25.00 per dog. There is no charge to enter results from an affected animal from a non-CERF/OFA source.

Many people complain about the costs of tests, especially when they have not had any obvious health problems in their kennel. Tests

## HEALTH CLEARANCES..

.cont. from p. 3, col 3

do cost money. The development and validation of a test is a time consuming process when done correctly. Not every test is equal, and finding laboratories that perform scientifically validated assays is important. Knowing your testing laboratory is important. Interpretation of the test results is important as well. **NO TEST IS PERFECT**, and test may have false positive or false negative results that may occur because of sampling error, incorrect handling of the sample, operator error, test defects, or other reasons. A properly validated test, correctly performed at all stages along the way, can provide valuable information to you as a breeder. These principles apply to both genotypic and phenotypic tests.

### SHOW WE CARE

Phenotypic tests for our dogs tell us if the tested dog is affected at the time of testing. They are not genetic tests and do not predict if a dog is a carrier of genetic disease. They help ensure that we are using healthy animals in our breeding programs. They ensure the buyers that we care about our breeding dogs. They do not guarantee that the pups we sell will not develop a genetic defect. Genetic tests are being developed and are becoming available for many defects. Eventually tests will be readily available to use on genetic diseases found in many breeds of dogs. A gene test allows us to use a healthy carrier of superior conformation and temperament in our breeding programs. Such carriers can be bred to dogs tested clear, and affected dogs will not be produced. The puppies can be tested and clear dogs selected to carry on the breeding program. Until then, show we care by using the tests available as our best defense against genetic defects.

Permission is granted to share this article, with acknowledgements to the author

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

**Please contact her.  
Michele Smith  
1954 First Street, #230  
Highland Park, IL 60035-3124  
847-926-9920  
msmith@cmscrescue.com**

## THE AMSC ENROLLS IN AKC CANINE HEALTH INFORMATION CENTER PROGRAM

The AMSC Board of Directors and Health Committee are proud to officially announce the AMSC's enrollment in the AKC Canine Health Information Center (CHIC). The CHIC program, sponsored by the AKC Canine Health Foundation, houses the premier centralized database designed for breed clubs to use to collect important health information about their respective breeds. Based on the submission of predetermined test panels to the CHIC program, and the agreement for public disclosure of those results, a CHIC number is awarded. The decision of which health information is collected by CHIC is determined by the individual breed club. For miniature schnauzers, the AMSC has specified CERF exams and Cardiac auscultation (exams by stethoscope) with Myotonia testing being an optional test. The required tests have been selected under the specific advice of veterinarians and members of our club. AMSC members who choose to participate through testing and authorizing disclosure of test results will have their dogs recognized by receiving a CHIC number for each individual dog tested. Results do not have to be normal in order to obtain a CHIC number. Certification of identity is required via tattoo or microchip insuring the integrity of the information.

CHIC is comprised of a number of parent breed clubs who have maintained their health information in this database. The advantages to participating with CHIC are numerous, and include providing aggregate data for research and statistical reporting purposes, and independent management of a health database at no cost to the breed club. Participation results in improved information on health status for the individual dog, on the prevalence of disease, and allows us to monitor successes in reducing disease. As a member parent club, CHIC provides us with quarterly reports consisting of both aggregate numbers and a listing of specific dogs that have been issued CHIC numbers. Remember, CHIC numbers are provided for a dog who has certifiable results for the required tests (CERF and cardiac exam) and whose owners have authorized public disclosure of both test results. The club does not receive any reports for dogs with non-disclosed results other than as statistical aggregate information. However, broad participation ensures that prevalence of health issues identified is representative of the breed as a whole.

Enrolling in CHIC will mean we are participating in a respected and recognized program designed to foster improving the availability of health information for breeders. This will enable other breeders to search the database to identify prospective mates and review the results for the dogs that have had this important

health screening. We can also add additional certifiable tests as we deem necessary. This database will also provide the AMSC with statistical information on disease prevalence in the breeding population in order to direct funding where most needed and, indeed, may help us identify when a health issue is becoming more prevalent before it becomes wide-spread so proper response can be mounted.

As a member club in CHIC, the AMSC is also eligible to use the foundation's DNA Repository, a central DNA storage program, designed to facilitate veterinary research through storage of DNA, health, and pedigree information on dogs. This resource is made available to approved researchers interested in investigating specific health issues. Archiving this information and maintaining DNA will allow researchers to respond quickly to new evidence and promising investigational methods. Aggregating DNA and health information provides the Canine Health Foundation with the unique ability to have immediate access to specific breed population sampling to identify trends in disease and to quickly respond to these findings at the research level. This capability alone is worthy of full participation.

CERF and Cardiac auscultation results are submitted to each registry as usual for a tested dog. These reports are then forwarded automatically to CHIC. For CERF results, the owner will have the authority to designate if the results for their dog will be available in the public domain or remain confidential. All OFA results are automatically listed in the public domain. If CERF results are to be kept confidential, a CHIC number will not be issued, however, the data will be used as an aggregate number for population analysis. CERF exams can be performed at any age acceptable to the ACVO used, but the health committee recommends no earlier than 8 weeks of age, then annually thereafter. The Cardiac auscultation must be performed by a board certified veterinary cardiologist no earlier than 1 year of age and recorded on an OFA Cardiac Registry Form. All data will be used as a part of aggregate statistical information, but only dogs whose test results are listed in the public domain for both the cardiac exam and the CERF exam will receive a CHIC number.

We are now beginning a new direction that places the AMSC in a more proactive role and in step with current scientific thinking. We are participating in collecting health information about our breed that can be used to help identify issues before wide-spread dissemination within the breed gene-pool is revealed. We will be using the latest technological advances to help manage our breeding programs and to protect the breed by keeping pace with cur-

## THE AMSC ENROLLS IN CHIC...

cont. from p. 4, col.3

rent scientific discovery. We can no longer rely on outdated methods for ensuring the health of our breed and we must join together to move our club and our breed to the 21st century.

We have included in this AMSCOPE a very well-written companion article, "Health Clearances: Parent Club Databases and CHIC", written for the Border Terrier group which provides additional information. In addition, we have developed a series of Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) to further explain how CHIC will benefit our club, its members and the breed at large. These can be found on the website along with links to the registries referred to in this announcement. If you have any additional questions and would like to get started, please contact one of your Health Committee members.

## Cold Nose Facts

from...A PetPartners, Inc Publication

Dogs are truly amazing creatures! Here are a few anatomy and health facts about our four-legged friends that might surprise you:

- \* Sweat glands in dogs are between their paw pads.
- \* Dogs are left or right 'handed,' just as humans are.
- \* Dogs trained to guide the blind cannot tell a red light from a green one. They watch the traffic flow to tell when it is safe to cross.
- \* One of the top canine health problems in the U.S. is overweight dogs.
- \* Dogs instinctively turn around before they lay down because in the wild this action turns long grass into a bed.
- \* Dogs have twice as many muscles for moving their ears as humans.
- \* Puppies have 28 teeth, while adult dogs have 42 permanent teeth.
- \* A dog's heart beats 70 to 120 times per minute, while a human heart beats 70 to 80 times per minute.
- \* The hearing range of a dog is ten times farther than a human's hearing range.
- \* Dogs share nearly 90% of the same genetic content that humans do and they inherit many of the same diseases.
- \* A dog's nose has over 200 scent receiving cells, 44 times more than humans.
- \* Dogs don't see the colors that humans do but instead see muted colors and many shades of gray.
- \* Most dogs are lactose intolerant.
- \* The Bloodhound is the only animal whose (sniffing) evidence is admissible in an American Court of Law.
- \* Dogs and humans are the only animals with prostates.
- \* The average dog's mouth exerts 150 to 180 pounds of pressure per square inch. Some dogs can apply up to 450 pounds. In comparison, a six-foot alligator exerts a force of about 1,540 pounds between its jaws. (Hint: Don't let your dog chase alligators!)

## CALCIUM....continued from p. 1, col. 3

as a result there-of.

### Calcium Uptake: The Absorption Rate of Calcium to the Body

There are several cautions that need to be looked at while trying to correct a low calcium uptake. A diet high in meat proteins and fat with glucose sugars will reduce the absorption rate. Also taking high doses of iron will start reducing the calcium uptake on a see-saw scale. White flours also reduce calcium absorption. At the same time diets that are rich in oxalic acid also inhibit calcium absorption. The foods that this includes are almonds, beet greens (often used as fiber in dog foods), kale, soybeans, and spinach interfere with the uptake in the intestines binding with the calcium and producing an insoluble salt that cannot be used. Also, large amounts of phosphorus and magnesium will hinder the uptake.

The amino acid lysine is needed for calcium absorption. Food sources with lysine include eggs, cheese, fish, lima beans, milk, potatoes, red meat and yeast. Lysine is also available in supplement form.

The "Vitamin D Regulation" works as follows. The sunshine is a simple form for humans to get in order to regulate calcium uptake.

Unfortunately, the dog does not use this system due to the coats on their body. What Vitamin D does is help to build and keep strong bones and healthy teeth and gums. It also protects against most forms of cancer and protects the immune system. One thing to note is that the human body has the ability to store Vitamin D to last in the body for six months. Dogs can only store it for three months. Some research has suggested that low amounts of Vitamin D allow the knee joint to deteriorate faster than other hard structures.

For most dogs, Vitamin D is needed in the amounts of 100-200 IU daily. This can be found in a supplement or whole foods such as fatty fish (Vitamin D is fat soluble and has the storage ability versus water soluble vitamins) such as herring, salmon, sardines and tuna. Tuna carries the lowest values of vitamin D and also has the hindrance of having the highest levels of mercury compared to the other fish. Vitamin D is metabolized in the liver first and then in the kidneys as the carrier with calcium to help to regulate the hormones throughout the dog's body enabling it to maintain the proper balances and therefore healing itself and staying in optimum health.

Other sources of Vitamin D are found in cod liver oil, dandelion greens, egg yolks, halibut, liver, milk, oatmeal and sweet potatoes. Herbs that contain Vitamin D are alfalfa, horehound, nettle and parsley. It is difficult to overdose Vitamin D when eating whole foods. When adding Vitamin D as a supplement caution should be taken not to overload as this stored

vitamin could cause a toxic reaction.

### Understanding The Different Types of Calcium Used and Their Ability to be Assimilated

Calcium in the supplement form include calcium carbonate, dolomite, oyster shell calcium, bone meal, calcium citrate, calcium citrate malate, calcium lactate, calcium gluconate, calcium aspartate, calcium orotate, and calcium chelate. Calcium Bicarbonate is the only form of calcium that can be ionized in the blood, but calcium carbonate is not a stable form when synthetically produced. Calcium lactate is most easily converted in the body to calcium bicarbonate; this then becomes the preferred in correcting any imbalances. On the second level is calcium citrate as a supplement is the best choice.

Other sources of whole food calcium come from milk products such as whole yogurt (as the fat needed to metabolize the Vitamin D), orange juice, fish canned with bones (sardines) and dark green vegetables such as broccoli (remembering that kale and spinach bind the available calcium in the digestive tract).

Natural forms of supplements often come in bones, oyster shell, or the earth called, respectively, bone meal, oyster-shell and dolomite. Again, you have to be concerned with the amounts of lead in the dolomite. The commercially available form of oyster shell has had the lead extracted to meet FDA and EPA standards.

Calcium carbonate is one of the least expensive forms and can cause constipation and bloating. It should only be fed with a meal so the digestive acids allow it to be assimilated with the food.

Chelated calcium is calcium bound to an organic acid (citrate, malate, lactate, gluconate, aspartate or orotate). One of the advantages of the chelated form is that it absorbs regardless of the stomach acid. The disadvantage of this form is that it is more expensive because it has to be made stable for storage.

In conclusion, after two years this kennel of show dogs has healthier teeth, with diminished plaque build up and the bleeding gums have almost disappeared. The litter sizes have increased and there have been no broken bones. The coats of the dogs look better and many of their skin problems have been resolved. The bottom line is the bottom line. The cost of the veterinarian bills have gone down, the number of healthy pups has gone up and their reputation as a quality kennel has gone up.

If you suspect that this might be the cause of one or more issues with your dog, as always, it is wise to consult with your veterinarian as many maladies can have several different underlying causes.

# MEANWHILE AT THE SHOWS

SHOW	DATE	DOG	OWNER	WIN
Marion (OH) KC	27-Jul	Jacqueminot Journey's End	Coffmann	WB,BOS
Sturgis KC	2-Aug	Jacqueminot Journey's End	Coffmann	WB
St Clairesville KC	16-Aug	Ch. Howard's Rex of the White House	Howard/White	BOB
St Clairesville KC	16-Aug	Jacqueminot Journey's End	Coffmann	WB,BOS
Tioga Cty KC	16-Aug	Ch. Essex Riversong Talk Out Loud	Kubik/Marks	BOB
St Clairesville KC	17-Aug	Ch. Howard's Rex of the White House	Howard/White	BOB
St Clairesville KC	17-Aug	Jacqueminot Journey's End	Coffmann	WB,BOS
Lexington KC	28-Aug	Ch. Howard's Rex of the White House	Howard/White	BOB
Lexington KC	30-Aug	Ch. Howard's Rex of the White House	Howard/White	BOB, Gr.2
Tonawanda Valley KC	30-Aug	Can Ch Carbor Fine and Dandy	Borrelli/Sheffer	WD,BOW,BOS
Tonawanda Valley KC	30-Aug	Jacqueminot Journey's End	Coffmann	WB
Tonawanda Valley KC	30-Aug	Ch. Essex Riversong Talk Out Loud	Kubik/Marks	BOB
Northern Kentucky KC	31-Aug	Ch. Howard's Rex of the White House	Howard/White	BOB
Tonawanda Valley KC	31-Aug	Can Ch Carbor Fine and Dandy	Borrelli/Sheffer	WD,BOW
Mid-Kentucky KC	1-Sep	Ch. Howard's Rex of the White House	Howard/White	BOB
Clermont Cty KC	6-Sep	Ch. Howard's Rex of the White House	Howard/White	BOB
Greater Lafayette KC	13-Sep	Ch. Howard's Rex of the White House	Howard/White	BOB
Greater Lafayette KC	14-Sep	Ch. Howard's Rex of the White House	Howard/White	BOB

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

Be sure to send in ALL the information:

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

Thanks!

## Bouquets & Biscuits

### BLACK RIBBONS

#### Am/Can Ch Minuteman Dead Cat Bounce

"Rally" finished his AKC Ch. in 11 shows, with three majors (all breed wins), and his Canadian title in 3 shows, with a group first and Best Puppy In Show to finish - at 9 1/2 months of age!

He's the first American champion for Am.Can.Ch.Minuteman Stray Cat Strut and second for his dam, Am.Can.Ch.Kaydees The Quick And The Dead, and the most fun I've had in naming a puppy in quite some time. :)

Breeder/owner/handed to all his wins.

Kate McMillan

\*Am/Can Ch Carbor Fine and Dandy B/S (Am/Can Ch Carbor Right Wing x Am/Can Ch Carbor Lightning Strikes Twice) completed the requirements for his AKC title at the Tonawanda KC show on Aug 31, 2008. "Hunky Dory" was bred by Carla Borrelli and is co-owned by Pat Sheffer

\*Can CH Carbor Back Talk AX MXJ OF (Can CH Carbor On The Road Again x Can CH Boxdema Memory of Carbor) earned her Open FAST title at the Susquenango Kennel Club's AKC trial on August 24, 2008. She earned her MXJ title at the NFKC agility trial at Lockport NY on September 13, 2008. Sassy was bred by Carla Borrelli, is owned by Judy Russell and handled by John Russell and is loved dearly by all three.

\*Carbor Talk of the Town MX MXJ JE XF (Can CH Carbor On The Road Again x Can CH Boxdema Memory of Carbor) earned his Excellent A FAST title at the Susquenango Kennel Club's AKC trial on August 24, 2008. Spenser was bred by Carla Borrelli, is owned and handled by Judy Russell and is absolutely perfect.

\*Ch. Captain Conan of Croix Lac (Ch Croix Lac Capt Pétard X Ch Croix Lac Free Spirit) Conan finished his championship title August 29th at Bayou Kennel Club Monroe, LA at 10 months of age after winning back to back 4 point majors in San Antonio, TX in July. Conan was bred and lovingly handled by Nell C Lacroix and is owned by James Allen Jr and co-owned by Marcia Allen.

\*Am. Can. Ch. Annfield Declaration Day has proven not only his beauty but also his cleverness by recently earning a MOTCH (Master Obedience Trial Champion) title. 'Dayton', bred and co-owned by Don Emslie & Tim Duxtater is trained and handled by his owner Lindsay Ibbotson.

\*Southcross Vote For Me TD (Ch Bravo's The Great Gatsby x Ch Cholet's Dangerous Devotee) bred by Sonny Lelle and owned and trained by Lynn Tamms, completed the requirements for her Novice Agility (NA) and Novice Agility Jumpers With Weaves (JWW) titles on 8/30 and 8/31, 2008. Way to go Finch!

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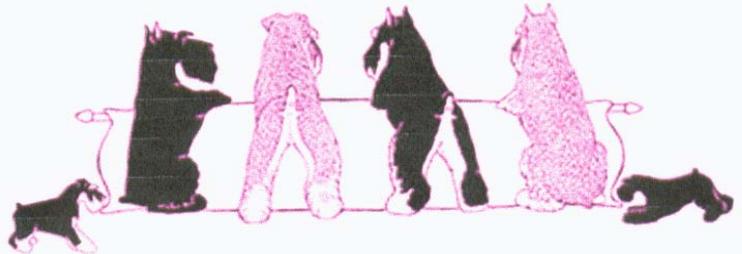
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**FRONT**



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# AMSCOPE

Carla M. Borrelli, Editor  
1799 South Creek Road  
Derby, NY 14047-9729

## UPCOMING SPECIALTIES

MSC of Southern California January 2, 2009  
Regular Classes: Cindy Vogels  
Sweepstakes: Carla Nickerson

CMSC/IKC February 21, 2009  
Regular Classes: Michael Dougherty  
Sweepstakes: Richard Miller

MSC of Southern California June 21, 2009  
Regular Classes: Norman Patton  
Sweepstakes: Joe Williams

## AMSC SPECIALTIES

Chicago International February 22, 2009  
Regular Classes: Barry Day  
Sweepstakes: Shawne Imler

Great Western Terrier Assoc. June 20, 2009  
Regular Classes: Penny Hirstein  
Sweepstakes Brian Bogart

Montgomery Co.KC October 4,2009  
Regular Classes: James Reynolds  
Sweepstakes Jean Heath

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



## AMSC

### Montgomery County Meet-ings

#### Board Meeting

Friday October 3, 2008 - 6:30  
P.M. – 11:00 P.M.  
Holiday inn – Fort Washington  
432 Pennsylvania Ave  
Fort Washington, PA  
(215) 643-3000

#### Annual Member Meeting

Saturday October 4, 2008 -  
9:00 P.M. – 10:00 P.M  
Holiday inn – Fort Washington  
432 Pennsylvania Ave  
Fort Washington, PA  
(215) 643-3000

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

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