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## IMPORTANT MESSAGE!!!

The deadline is fast approaching for the 2009 AMSC Annual Dinner/Meeting at the Holiday Inn-Fort Washington.

Cost is \$45 per person. Send your checks to Sharon Edwards or pay via paypal. Any questions, please contact

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Deadline is September 30th

## THE WAY WE WERE

This month's featured guest is Gloria Lewis. Gloria has bred and shown dogs for many years on the East Coast and now in Florida. Say Hi! to Gloria!

My kennel name is Royalcourt an it evolved from my original address: 130 Cedar Court, Closter, NJ and the name of my first show bitch Ch. Blythewood Her Highness. I began breeding in 1969.



success in the ring.

My first MS was a pet bitch purchased from owners of a grooming shop who bred their bitch to one of their male grooming clients. Her name was "Twisty II". Although I bred her to champion stud dogs, I quickly learned she had NO potential to produce anything better than herself. She whetted my desire to have something of better quality.

Entering my life then was Joan Huber and the purchase of my first show bitch, Ch. Blythewood Her Highness, who was one of the many champion off spring of Ch. Blythewood Main Gazebo. She was also litter sister to Ch. Blythewood His Majesty. I don't know if Joan Huber actually "mentored" me but I learned a lot from just associating with her on show weekends and watching the grooming process. She did teach me to strip and did give an opportunity to go into the ring with another bitch I bought from her. She also gave me the dam of Ch. Blythewood Her Highness, Ch. Blythewood Crown Jewel who lived with me until her death at age 14.

I had many other mentors along the way. Joe Williams was instrumental in my career as a MS handler. He sent me my first client and was always supportive of my abilities. Claudia Seaberg gave me a private scissoring lesson. We also travelled a bit together when she was in the New York-New Jersey area handling Ch. Penlan Peter Gunn. Henrietta Tare provided me with some nice dogs to show. In particular Tare-Royalcourt Happy Hooker was show to 11 points by me. I was unable to achieve any major wins with her but she provided me with 3 Champions. I do not think he was my first important dog, but Henni did let me show a male, Ch. Tare Lance of Steel.....he brought me the taste of winning

Sue Baines, when she retired from handling, also sent clients to me for handling. And these clients are still my friends today.

My own first "important" dog was Ch.. Royalcourt Hold That Tiger CD. He finished at 9 1/2 months of age with all majors. This included a 5 pt. major on the Montgomery County week-end following major wins at the New York MSC Specialty on the weekend of Hurricane Gloria. (What a coincidence that was!) on Long Island in 1984!!! He was always breeder-owner handled and specialed by me and ranked high in Schnauzer Shorts breed competition.

I have for the most part shown my own dogs and then dogs for my own clients. However, I occasionally used professional handlers in the past and am using handlers now as I approach my "golden years" and am unable to travel like I did in the 1970's, 80's, and 90's.

Another bitch that afforded me great pleasure was Ch. Royalcourt Get Up and Go. She finished her championship in 1979; had professional photography work done and was featured on the cover of the AKC Gazette in March 1984 as well as in the AKC Complete Dog Book - Golden Edition. Although not a special and not a producer, she was a great symbol of a correct MS. Her photograph still hangs in a place of honor in my Florida home.

In the same vein I was asked by the TFH Pub-Continued on p.2, column 2...The Way We Were

Our AMSC Board of Governors has approved a revision to the AMSC By Laws regarding who is eligible to sponsor new members as follows:

Effective March 6, 2009 Eligible Sponsors are defined as:

1. Any member in good standing approved into membership prior to June 20, 2008

OR

2. A Regular or Life Member in good standing having been a member for at least 3 years.

You can obtain the new application at the [www.amsc.us](http://www.amsc.us) under the membership tab

or by emailing me at [tuckarry@aol.com](mailto:tuckarry@aol.com) or at 256-351-6942.

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# LOOK

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The deadline  
for the  
November issue  
is October 20th.

## The Way We Were...continued from p. 1, col. 3

lications to write a few chapters in a 1979 "How To" series on the MS. Also I contributed a few chapters and photos to the late Anna Katherine Nicholas' MS coffee table sized book.

In 1985 I showed a bitch, Ch. Tare Moonraker Gold Missile for breeder owner Henrietta Tare. In those days class dogs were eligible to be shown at Westminster if the dog had at least a point. Imagine the thrill of going winners bitch with Rowdy at the Garden!!! I would also like to mention my black male Miniature Schnauzer, Ch. Royalcourt Black Like Me ("Ike") who finished his championship in 1993 and was always breeder-owner -handled. It was a thrill for me, while specializing him to win a Group I and a Group II. He was also highly ranked. My black and silver bitch Ch. Royalcourt Black With Sugar finished in 2001; she was then specialed and qualified for the first AKC Classic Invitational where she was best Bred By and BOS. "Sugar" has gone on to produce 3 champions. I must also tell you about my Ch. Royalcourt Under Wraps, a Salt and Pepper male who finished his championship with 3 majors in 2004 being shown buy 16 times, owner handled by me. He also qualified for the now called AKC Eukenuba Invitational where he won an Award of Merit. He is the sire of 2 champions.

The major change for me was when my husband retired and we moved to Florida from New Jersey in 1989. Although we were "snowbirds" for a few years coming back to NJ in the summer months, we did eventually sell our NJ home and became full time Florida residents. When I showed dogs in the NJ area, we rarely would stay overnight, we had many, many weekends of major shows that were day trips. It did involve some early AM travelling, but since I was younger, it didn't seem to difficult. I would occasionally carpool, meeting different exhibitors on the road. Since moving to Florida, there are only 2 or 3 weekends that I can sleep in my own bed. Everything is so far that it does require overnight motel stays or motor home travel. For me this took a lot of adjusting to new expenses and more time away from home. Also "in the old days" we did not have portable generators to use with blow drying. It was wash, Vaseline & chalk. Then stand in the sun flicking the chalk out of the furnishings. It was either that or groom at home at 5 in the morning and then travel to the show and rebrush and rechalk.

I learned to groom through trial and error. I started to pet groom at home (schnauzers only) and tried out all my new tricks of the trade on the pets. Claudia Seaberg did give me a scissoring lesson: Joe Williams helped me with blow drying; and I watched and watched everyone and went home to practice what I had seen that day. I am still a work in progress as I feel so many exhibitors today have great grooming skills.

Health problems are bladder stones, dental issues.....tartar buildup resulting in early tooth loss and impacting the general health of the animal; also the tendency to overweight pets while not a true health issue, could be a factor in creating health problems. I think in general the MS is a pretty darn healthy breed; maybe I have just been lucky.

I find the grooming much more stylized now; also the availability of new products for grooming has made a big difference in the finished product. There are many talented groomers now compared to when I started, there were only 2 or 34 people to look up to in grooming. We still need to attract some more younger people to this breed. Rarely do we see a junior handler with a MS. Why is that?

Breeding opportunities have increased tremendously with the advent of fresh chilled semen; frozen semen; surgical implantation. Of course, I like the good old-fashioned method of a 20 minute tie. In addition, flying bitches to a stud dog is quite easy (if expensive) today.

I hope I have mentored Amy Gordon. I am mentoring a new fancier, Jackie Ebersbach and have mentored Hannah Mele-Andrews, Nancy & Neil Gallegher, Carole Patterson, Shirl and Jerry Mitchedll; Ken Galanter and many others; some who have drifted away from the breed

I don't play tennis, golf, or any other sport, I hate cards; have forgotten how to play Mah Jongg. This is what I do. I want to remain involved in the breed and in the dog world, even though I might not be as active in the show ring as I once was. I do whelp a few litters a year; do a small pet grooming business from my home. I have been an AKC judge for over 11 years, for not only Miniature Schnauzers but most of the terrier group, Standard and Giant Schnauzers and Chihuahuas and junior Showmanship. Now that I am older, I feel I should take this route of judging in order to remain involved.

Thank you for being interested in me and my small part in the Miniature Schnauzer world.....Gloria Lewis

Carole Weinberger



## A New Kind of Canine Hero: Allergy Detection Dogs

There's a new hero in the canine world — the allergy detection dog — a new arrival to the 'working dog' scene. Today, dogs no longer just sniff out drugs, explosives, or fugitives on the run. Our canine companions can now be trained to serve as detection dogs for people (usually children) who have deadly allergies to things such as peanuts, tree nuts, milk and eggs.

Millions of people suffer from serious reactions to certain foods or other allergens, and each year many of them end up in emergency rooms. Unfortunately, some are not treated in time and do not survive.

Because those who suffer are so sensitive to a specific allergen, they are often confined to their homes. Some afflicted people can't even be present in a restaurant, school, church, sports events or other group activity for fear that they will be exposed and become violently ill. Many children are forced to be home-schooled. In these cases, a detection dog can literally be a lifesaver for individuals affected with a life threatening allergy and allow them to live a more normal life.

### The Perfect Canine Job

A dog's sense of smell greatly exceeds a human's sense of smell, making the detection of certain odors the perfect canine job. Dogs are now being trained by several organizations to detect microscopic particles of allergens in many forms (e.g. raw, cooked, oil, butter, dust, etc.). When a specially trained dog is with his owner in a specific environment and sniffs an offending allergen, he simply sits and will not move. Then the owner uses a specific command, such as "show me," and the dog will point to the contaminated item. It could be a crumb of food on the floor, a peanut candy bar in a jacket pocket, or a plate of food. Allergy detection dogs are so highly trained that they can even sense an allergen that someone else touched and left as an invisible residue on a chair or table.

Allergy detection dogs go through a special screening process before being placed with a family. Trainee puppies are carefully selected for temperament and certain characteristics that will allow them to be both a working dog and a suitable family companion. They must also pass a series of behavioral and other tests before achieving certification. Once trained, they can be known by any variety of titles: allergy detection dog, food allergy dog, allergy alert dog, peanut detection dog, sniffer dog - the list goes on, but the services they perform share the same goal.

Portugese Water Dogs were one of the first breeds to be trained as allergy detection

dogs. This breed is frequently chosen by people with severe allergies since they rarely shed and are relatively dander free. Other breeds that have also recently been trained to detect allergies include Springer Spaniels, Poodles, Labrador Retrievers, Golden Retrievers and several dogs of mixed breeds.

### Riley's Story

Eight-year-old Riley Mers of Colorado is highly sensitive to peanuts and was one of the first children in the U.S. to have an allergy detection dog. In addition to her peanut allergy, Riley has also been diagnosed with acute asthma, eczema and life-threatening egg and sesame allergies. Her allergy detection dog is a Portugese Water Dog named Rock'O.

Riley's peanut allergy causes an anaphylactic reaction from allergen contact or airborne exposure. She is so sensitive that once — after her dad had shaken hands with someone who had eaten a peanut butter sandwich — he left a palm print of hives on Riley's skin where he had hugged her. Another time, a peanut shell slipped into Riley's sandal at the park and severely burned her foot. While at school, allergic reactions caused Riley's knuckles to bleed when she tried to complete simple tasks, such as bending her fingers to write her name. When her school could not be made completely peanut-free, Riley was moved to a contained classroom where she wore gloves. But even in the contained classroom, Riley experienced three severe allergic emergencies requiring immediate medical attention. She was eventually forced to study from home.

Riley's parents, Brett and Sherry Mers, were frustrated by Riley's lack of freedom and independence and their family's constant need to be vigilant about all of their plans and activities. In 2007, Sherry Mers saw a television program about dogs helping customs agents by sniffing out contraband fruit and it sparked the idea of an allergy detection dog. Sherry knew that there had to be an answer for Riley and others with similar allergies. The Mers researched scent dog trainers, service dog trainers, hypo-allergenic dogs and breeders and their search ultimately lead them to Rock'O.

Then, the Mers found and worked with trainers at the Florida Canine Academy, where Rock'O was trained as an allergy detection dog in about six months. Riley's family was fortunate that one of the academy's trainers, Bill Whitstine, donated his services to Riley. Whitstine had trained dogs to detect bombs, narcotics and other items, but Rock'O was the first dog he trained to detect peanut allergies. This specialized allergy detection training typically comes with a high price tag — as much

as \$20,000 or more for each dog trained — and often takes a year-and-a-half to fully train.

Since acquiring Rock'O, life for the Mers family has changed dramatically. Brett Mers says that Rock'O has become his daughter's "long range radar." Not only have Riley and her family been able to resume some of their out-of-home activities, but Riley will have the option of returning back to her regular school in the fall, with Rock'O by her side. If Riley returns to school, she'll no longer have to wear gloves at school or ask her classmates if they brought a peanut butter sandwich in their lunch.

### Finding Funding for Training Costs

Today, training programs for allergy detection dogs (similar to the one at the Florida Canine Academy) are being established all over the country. However, the training expense is too steep for many families who need them. More funding resources are badly needed to help average families subsidize the costs needed to acquire an allergy detection dog.

To help address this need, Riley's parents have established Angel Service Dogs, a non-profit ministry, to help cover the costs for children with anaphylactic allergies (or hidden disabilities). Angel Service Dogs coordinates donations to help families, one dog at a time. To date, over 500 families have applied to Angel Service Dogs, several dogs have been placed and 18 are currently in training. The Mers family also distributes literature to assist organizations such as churches and civic groups help others suffering with life threatening allergies.

"The whole area of allergy detection dogs is new and is still evolving" emphasizes Sherry Mers. "These dogs must combine the obedience and gentleness of a service dog with the intensity of a scent dog. They must *also* be able to respond to the commands of the child or adult they are protecting. There is no room for error — they must detect certain allergens each and every time."

Because there is no cure for severe food and other allergies, allergy detection dogs are truly a lifeline for those they serve. They can also help redirect the lives of the family members of those they protect and allow them all to once again enjoy the freedom and activities they had once given up.

**For more information on Angel Service Dogs, visit: [www.angelservicedogs.com](http://www.angelservicedogs.com)**

# Canine Obesity - is Your Dog Overweight?

Courtesy of The Barking Bulletin AKC Pet Health Care Plan

Obesity in the United States has been identified as a major health problem for both adults and children reaching epidemic levels in recent years. However, this problem is not unique to humans - it affects our pets' health and well-being too.

Many organizations, such as [Canineobesity.info](http://Canineobesity.info) and the [National Academy of Science](http://NationalAcademyofScience.org), have suggested that anywhere from 25% to 40% of all dogs are obese. An overweight dog is not a healthy dog. There are several steps you can take to prevent your dog from becoming obese. Dogs are overweight for the same reason that people are: too many calories and not enough exercise. Canine obesity can cause many of the same problems it does in humans, such as diabetes, heart problems and arthritis.

overweight dog does not age well and is more prone to back and joint pain, breathing problems, endocrine diseases and other illnesses. In addition, extra weight also makes it more difficult for veterinarians to manage health conditions, both medically and surgically.

A healthy dog's weight is the result of the balance between diet and exercise. According to the [American Kennel Club](http://AmericanKennelClub.org) (AKC), as a dog ages, its metabolism slows. At the same time, if food portions are fed in the same amounts while metabolism is slowing, weight gain is common. If your dog is getting enough nutritious food and exercise but still seems overweight or underweight, he may have a health problem.

### Ask Your Veterinarian for Help

Regular visits to your veterinarian are helpful to identify potential canine weight problems. The best way to tell if your dog is overweight is to feel the rib-cage area. You should be able to feel the ribs below the surface of the skin without much padding. If you are concerned that your dog is overweight, make an appointment with your veterinarian to determine if your pet is overweight due to over feeding or a medical problem.

A measurement system called 'body condition scores' are commonly used by veterinarians on a multi-point scale, with the middle of the scale designated 'ideal.' Pets are scored by looking at their build, the amount of fat overlying their ribs and waist and their breed, age, sex and lifestyle. After a complete physical exam and necessary blood work, your dog's dietary and exercise needs can be established.

Your veterinarian might recommend switching to a geriatric or senior diet, which often provides fewer calories per serving to accommodate a slower metabolism. The AKC points out

that a responsible approach to geriatric nutrition is to realize that degenerative changes are a normal part of aging. The goal is to minimize the potential damages from aging by taking appropriate measures while your dog is still healthy. If you wait until your elderly dog is ill before you change his diet, the job will be much harder. If the calorie content of the diet is not restricted, but a dog exercises less, they will become obese. Of course, this is not true for *all* senior dogs.

Like people, most dogs will eat more than they need, so be certain to measure food in amounts suggested by your veterinarian and feed your dog on a regular schedule. Regular veterinary visits will not only help keep your dog healthy but can also help you avoid unnecessary medical expenses of avoidable illnesses. Our AKC Pet Healthcare Wellness Plans help fund the costs of annual check-ups and other preventive care treatments your dog needs, as well as unexpected accidents and illnesses.

### Beware of Table Scraps or Too Many Treats

Don't let your dog get fat by giving table scraps or too many 'between-meal' treats. And remember, treats reduce the amount of food required and need to be factored in when determining meal portions. The food we eat can be toxic for dogs. Rewarding begging with our food can lead to obesity, digestive problems, choking or other health problems.

To reduce begging, keep your dog out of the room when your family is eating. A long walk before dinner might also help to calm your dog and decrease begging behavior. Another option is to crate your dog out of site during mealtimes, or you might feed your dog at the same time you eat so he is distracted by his own food.

### Create a Daily Routine for Your Dog

One of the best things you can do for your dog is to ensure daily exercise by creating a routine. Running, walking and playing with your dog is good for both of you, in fact some owners say they lose weight while regularly exercising along with their dog. Exercising and playing can also help build a bond with your dog. Don't use treats as a substitute for attention or playtime, most pets prefer your time and affection instead.

When it comes to obesity, prevention is the key. Lean pets with an ideal weight tend to have fewer health problems and can enjoy an increased life span. Keeping animals at a steady weight is much easier than dealing with an obesity issue later on. Only you can

increase your dog's chances for a long and happy life by providing a proper diet, exercise and regular veterinary care.

For more information on planning for your pet's preventive and unexpected health care needs, check out our affordable, comprehensive [AKC Pet Healthcare Plans](http://AKCPetHealthcarePlans.com), from less than a dollar a day, at [www.akcphp.com](http://www.akcphp.com) or call 1-866-725-2747.

## 2009 AMSC Montgomery County KC Specialty DVD PRE-ORDER FORM

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## GATEWAY MSC SCHNAUZER DAY

On August 2, 2009 the Gateway Miniature Schnauzer Club held it's annual Schnauzer Day at the AKC Museum of the Dog. In addition to the miniature schnauzers owned by the members there were at least 15 other schnauzers attending with their families for a total of over 50 guests. Information was provided to them on the breed standard, grooming, conformation and performance events and how to buy a puppy. Marilyn Cooper set up her grooming station so guest could watch and get pointers

Clay Lincoln and Carol Smail discussed their experiences in pet therapy, going to hospitals, pediatric ICU's and nursing homes. Patients and staff look forward to seeing the dogs because it gives them a break from their high stress environment.

Clay talked about agility and obedience and the different height classes.. These performance events were demonstrated by completing jumps, scent discrimination and signal exercises. John Rowe couldn't keep up with his



Caren Rolwing exhibited her 3 Standard Schnauzers including her 13 week old puppy. Caren discussed how her breed champion now works in agility and obedience. She talked about how she is teaching her puppy to start her future career by learning to swim

Wendy Shuffler introduced her Giant Schnauzers a 6 years old and also a 13 week puppy. Wendy talked about how she introduced her 6 yr old to the puppy by meeting together on the puppy's own turf. Wendy also discussed the different type coat of the Giants, European and American style which has more furnishings.

The audience had many questions for both Cindy and Wendy.

Marilyn Bock demonstrated the breed standard for the Miniature Schnauzer including color and coat. Debbie McDowell used her dog to illustrated a rolled coat.. Using a guest's black and silver puppy a discussion was held on the cropped and natural ears.

Ken McKinney explained what happens at a dog show. Describing the different classes and how a dog earns points toward their Championship.

dog as he flew through the weave poles.

Carol Carter brought her 9X9 wooden tunnel to demonstrate her earth dog event. The guest were amazed as she put the live rat at the end of the tunnel and her dog was excited to reach the end.

The day ended with the guest mingling with members, enjoying each others dogs and having their questions answered.



## 25 YEAR PIN RECIPIENTS

The support and contributions of our membership is what makes A.M.S.C. strong and productive. We especially appreciate and value the longstanding support of this year's 25-year pin recipients who will be honored with their 25-year pin this year. Thanks to the following A.M.S.C. members for their membership and continued support since 1984.

Anna Mae Balas

Joyce Finnegan

Carol Ann Patterson

Jimmy & Bonnie Preslar

Barbara Quinn

## 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.

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2. **Royal Inn** -  
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Royal Palm Beach, Fl. 33411  
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West Palm Beach, FL.  
561-689-6100  
(ask for CFMSC block of rooms  
( \$25 pet fee)

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

## Bouquets & Biscuits

\* **Am/Can. Ch. Dreamaker Hearts on Fire** "Ashley" (S/P) (Am/Can Ch. Dreamaker Firestorm x Am/Can. Ch. Envoy Foxy II Chasing Twister) finished the requirements for her AKC title quickly in May with 4 major wins at the Trumbell County KC show under respected Judge Patrica Trotter. Ashley is the first AKC champion for both her sire and dam. She was shown to her US title under the expert handling of Brenda Combs and was bred and is owned by Ken and Elaine Allen.

\* **Ch. Garnet Rock's Maestro Bernstein UD, RE, NJP, NAP, AX, MXJ, NF, JE, CGC, AMSC VA** earned his Junior Earth Dog title at the ACDDC trial held in Otego, NY on August 30, 2009 qualifying him for the AMSC VAX Award. Bernie is owned by Marcia Dawson and was bred by June Glover (Garnet Rock Kennels). This is Bernie's 18th AKC title.

\* **Southcross Vote For Me, CD TD (VCD1) RN JE AX AXJ** (S/P bitch) Ch Bravo's The Great Gatsby x Ch Cholet's Dangerous Devotee completed the requirements for her JE (Junior Earthdog) title on 9/6/09 at the Madison Area Dachshund trial in Roscoe Illinois. Finch was bred by Sonny Lelle. Finch is an awesome little dog. She is only 2. Thanks to Sonny and her sire's owner Patti Henderson for being so supportive. This makes Finch only the second schnauzer to get titles in all four available Performance/Companion Dog events. Finch is owned and trained by Lynn Tamms

\* **Ch. Nite's Sin Wagon, NA, NAJ** (Ch Sterling' Ugly From The Front x Ch Adamis Cock-A-Doodle-Do, CD, RN, NA, NAJ, AXP, AJP) earned her Novice Agility title on Aug 22, 2009 at the Susque-Nango Kennel Club. Sin was bred by T. LaSalle, S. Diaz, and R. Dorn and is owned by Rebecca Dorn.

\* **Nite's Natural Attraction NAP, NJP** (Ch Sterling' Nite's Like This NAJ, NAP, OJP x Ch Adamis Nite's Btwn The Sheets) earned her Novice Agility Preferred title on Aug 23, 2009 at the Susque-Nango Kennel Club. Neela is co-owned by Kathy and Rebecca Dorn and handled by Rebecca Dorn.

\* **Ch Sumerwynd Sunflower** finished the requirements for the AKC Conformation title at the Niagara Falls Kennel Club show on 9-13-09. This sale and pepper bitch is sired by Ch Attaway Special Edition and out of Ch Sumerwynd Sunshine. "Magic" is the third champion for her dam and bred, shown and owned by Wade Bogart and co-owned by Brian Bogart.

\* **Southcross Sensible Shoes VCD2, AX, AXJ, RE, NAP, NJP, Can CD, U-CD** (CH Wards Creek Extreme Commitment x Ragtime Southcross Kick It Up) finished her UDX1 title at the Wichita Kansas Dog Training Club show September 13th. She is the sixth dog for breeder Sonny Lelle to earn a UDX. "Cindy" is loved and trained by Sharon Bloss.

### AMSC Supported Entry

#### at AKC's 125th Anniversary Show (Eukanunba)

CLOSING DATE FOR ALL ENTRIES: November 11, 2009

Entry fees are as follows:

For All dogs entered for Best of Breed competition: \$75.00

For all dogs entered in any other class: \$50.00

All dogs entered that are Breeder/Owner/Handled will be eligible for The Best Bred-by-Exhibitor Award. Please review this information at the AKC website at: [www.akc.org](http://www.akc.org) under "Event Information".

CATALOG AD'S: Due by October 16, 2009.

Ad rates are:

Full Page Black & White w/ one photo: \$140.00

Full Page in Color w/one photo: \$800.00

Each additional photo used is charged at \$15.00 per photo

Congratulation's Page: \$120.00

Booster ad: \$50.00

Please download the Catalog Advertisement Order form online at [www.akc.org](http://www.akc.org)

There will be a special online version of the Show Catalog that will include a photograph of each entry. All the show results and photographs will be archived online at [www.akc.org](http://www.akc.org) Plan to submit a photo of your dog for this web-catalog.

The cost of an online photo will be \$15.00. Payable at the time of entry.

Please watch for more information on this unique opportunity on either [www.akc.org](http://www.akc.org) or [www.onofrio.com](http://www.onofrio.com)

ENTRIES WILL START TO BE ACCEPTED EARLY IN SEPTEMBER.

THE ENTIRE PREMIUM LIST WILL BE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT

[WWW.AKC.ORG](http://WWW.AKC.ORG) AND [WWW.ONOFRIO.COM](http://WWW.ONOFRIO.COM) .

The actual entry forms will be available to download online and may also be obtained from a number of advertisements placed in major dog publications and at many dog shows. Due to the scope of this event very few premium lists will be mailed.

Please publish the show information in your clubs newsletters with special emphasis on this being a show offering all classes for all breeds with Championship Points being awarded. There are no qualifying criteria for this year's event.

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## FLEECE VESTS

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\$45.00, which includes shipping

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**new logo on floor mats and vests**

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water-resistant fabric  
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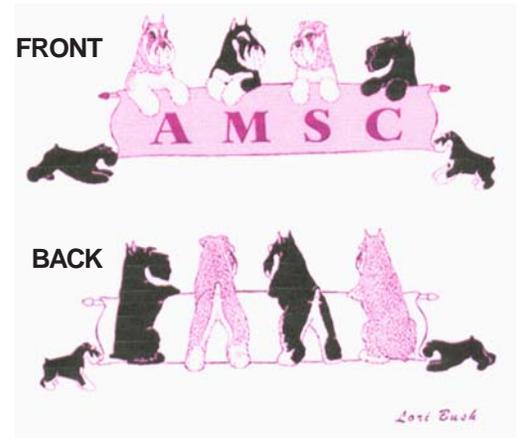
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## UPCOMING SPECIALTIES

Greater Columbus MSC November 14, 2009  
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

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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



## IMPORTANT MESSAGE!!!

The deadline is fast approaching for the 2009 AMSC Annual Dinner/Meeting at the Holiday Inn-Fort Washington. Cost is \$45 per person. Send your checks to Sharon Edwards or pay via paypal. Any questions, please contact Cathi Rohrer at 919-656-8834 or [cathi.rohrer@bcbsnc.com](mailto:cathi.rohrer@bcbsnc.com).

**Deadline is September 30th**

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