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## Natural Disaster Safety - Establishing an Emergency Plan for Your Dog

by Patti Lawson

Hurricane season is upon us once again, and all dog owners should have a disaster plan in place for their pets. I've never been through a hurricane with my dog, but I did experience a house fire with her, and it was horrific. I'd never even considered having a plan in place in case of a fire, let alone a hurricane or other natural disaster, but that night I vowed to never be without one again. If you are the victim of a natural disaster or a house fire and don't have a plan, you may not have a chance to escape without some tragedy.

Get ready before disaster strikes. Pay attention to weather reports, and don't take chances with your life or your dog's life. Have a place secured where you can go with your dog when a hurricane or other weather disaster is approaching. If you decide to ride a storm out at home, have supplies ready. Make sure you have a room where you will be safe and have food, water, medications and any other necessary item for your dog, including a favorite blanket for comfort. These things should always be ready in a safe place and not gathered in a frantic moment or two before the event.

At a minimum, the following should be part of your safety plan:

1. Post pet rescue alert stickers at the exterior doors of your house.
2. Practice an exit drill that includes your dog. The No. 1 reason dogs perish in house fires and hurricanes is because they're left alone confined in a room or a kennel. Put your dog's collar on with identification tags attached, and take the dog out of the house on a leash.
3. Keep your dog's leash and ID collar in the same place all the time. This makes it easy to find in an emergency. Consider purchasing a flame-retardant reflective vest with room to hold your dog's information and extra collars with all necessary tags attached in case of a need to evacuate your house swiftly. These vests can also serve as flotation devices, which are priceless when flooding occurs. Get one for each of your dogs and have them ready when needed.

4. Take your dog to a safe place. Kennels that have safety facilities are available in many areas, and you may be able to arrange ahead of time to have a reservation secured for you dog.

5. Keep in mind that dogs can detect changes in the weather and fire long before humans do. Pay attention to your dog's behavior. If your dog is acting strangely, try to discover the reason and follow your evacuation plan if necessary.

6. Know where your dog would hide should it get away from you.

7. Have an emergency kit ready to go. It should include your dog's vaccination records and any other medical information, food, bottled water, first-aid kit for pets, dishes, medication and a familiar toy or blanket. If your home is destroyed, you might have to place your pet in a kennel for a few days and these items will be crucial.

8. Keep your dog on a ground floor if you absolutely must to leave it alone. This makes it easier for them to be rescued if a fire occurs while you aren't there.

9. Leave a door open if you must leave your pet behind. In a worst-case scenario when you can't find your dog and must leave, it will at least have an escape route.

10. After a fire, get your dog checked by a veterinarian. Toxic fumes can be deadly and if you smell smoke on your dog's fur, it might have a burn you can't see.

11. Make sure your boarding facility has a plan in case of weather disasters or a fire. They should have an evacuation plan and a worker on the premises at all times.

12. Know which hotels in your area accept pets, because not all emergency shelters allow them.

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# LOOK

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**The deadline  
for the  
November issue is  
October 18.**

## ED.'s NOTE.

We are all struck with the diminishing attendance at shows and few majors. It is particularly distressing when Clubs plan for their Specialty, purchase lots of trophies, plan activities...and there are no majors....no entries! I was particularly aware of the situation at the Metropolitan Cleveland Specialty this August. There were only two participants....only 1 point available...no puppies for Sweeps! So, I will put in AMSCOPE one column to advertise your Club Specialty. Send the info to me at least One week BEFORE the deadline for the issue.

## LOOK AT THIS WEEKEND!

### Central Florida MSC

The Specialty will be held in conjunction with the Eukenuba. There will be 3 sets of points for miniature schnauzers (hopefully majors) on the weekend whether or not an exhibitor has an entry at the Invitational.

#### Wednesday, 12-14-2011

All breed show Space Coast Kennel Club of Palm Bay Mini judge David A. Ojalvo

#### Thursday, 12-15-2011

All breed show Brevard Kennel Club Mini judge Michelle Billings

#### Friday, 12-16-2011

**CFMSC** will hold its Specialty in conjunction with the All breed show of Central Florida Kennel Club. Sweeps judge is Joe Wake Regular judge is Lydia Hutchinson

#### Saturday, Sunday, 12-17 and 12-18

is the AKC/Eukanuba Invitational show

The CFMSC will have great trophies.

The Superintendent for the 3 all breed shows is MB-F.

All shows are at the same location Orange County Convention Center.

On Saturday and Sunday we will be having meet the breeds. Please contact Amy Gordon (aragonms@att.net) for further info on Meet the Breeds.

On the AKC web site is information about the show and how it will work as well as hotel information. AKC.org

## NEW RULES WILL LIMIT IMPORTATION OF PUPPIES

On September 1, 2011, the United States Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) distributed proposed rules that **provide guidance to federal agencies tasked with enforcing a 2008 law that amends the federal Animal Welfare Act. This measure limits the importation of dogs under the age of 6 months into the United States for the purpose of resale.** The proposed rule is necessary to implement this law and further ensure the health and welfare of America's dogs. The AKC believes the proposed regulations, as written, are a reasonable interpretation of the statute.

**HISTORY:** As far back as 2007, the AKC Government Relations Department worked with members of Congress and federal agencies to ensure the reasonableness of parts of the federal agricultural authorization (the "farm bill") that impact dogs. Since the bill became law in 2008 as the *Food, Conservation, and Energy Act*, the AKC has Kennel Club and other animal welfare organizations, recognizing that a large number of puppies are being bred overseas and imported into the United States in order to bypass the welfare regulations and standards required of American breeders. In many cases, irresponsibly bred and undocumented foreign puppies end up at shelters, rescues or other informal or unregulated retail venues. Diseases borne by such animals can create public health issues for both animal and human populations.

**WHAT THE PROPOSAL DOES:** The new regulations provide specific guidelines needed by US Customs to prevent the continued "dumping" of unregulated foreign puppies for resale onto US markets. The underlying law (7 U.S.C. 2133) defines resale to include "any transfer of ownership or control of an imported dog of less than 6 months to another person, for more than de minimis consideration."

Specifically, the rules "**prohibit the importation of dogs from any part of the world into the continental United States or Hawaii for purposes of resale, research or veterinary treatment, unless the dogs are in good health, have received all necessary vaccines and are at least 6 months of age**".

Dogs intended for resale, research, or veterinary treatment may be allowed into the U.S. as long as they obtain an import permit from APHIS, import that dog within 30 days of the proposed import date stated on the

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## Guidelines for Introducing Dogs and Children

Children should be encouraged to take part in activities with dogs that are appropriate to the child's age.

There are a few things new parents need to know and do before they bring a new baby into a household where a dog lives. Here are a few of those things.

### Introducing new children into a house containing a dog

- Ideally, the dog should have been socialized to children as a puppy.
- The dog should be responsive to you and readily obey basic commands (e.g., "sit," "come," etc.)
- Before the child arrives, you should modify the way you handle your pet by behaving more like a child. Handling should focus on your dog's ears, tail, paws, etc. Start by stroking and later with gentle pulling, just as a young child might do. The dog should be rewarded for accepting this contact. It will also be beneficial if other children can be encouraged to handle the dog while rewarding the dog with food or praise.
- The dog should be taught not to snatch food or toys from a hand, but only to take these objects gently after being told to do so. Practicing with the help of other children when training is complete will be helpful, since it will teach the dog not to steal food or toys from young children.



- Your routine with the dog should be modified in anticipation of the arrival of a new child. If the dog is used to spending all of its time with the owner, this should gradu-

ally be reduced so that no sudden reduction occurs when the child arrives.

- As soon as the new baby arrives, your dog should be rewarded (with food or praise) when in its presence. That way he will come to associate the presence of the child with pleasure. Shutting the dog away or shouting at it whenever the baby appears may lead to the dog perceiving the child as a negative experience.
- Young children should never be left alone with a dog. They have no concept of pain or suffering in others, and may treat the dog as if it was a toy.

### Introducing new dogs into a household containing children

- If you're considering an older dog, make sure it gets along with children before you say, "Yes, this is the dog for us." Some older dogs that are not used to children may respond in a fearful or threatening way, especially at mealtime and when the dog is playing with a toy.
- If you choose a puppy, make sure that it is young enough to be socialized with children. It also helps if the pup has had positive experiences with children before.
- Always make sure an adult is around to supervise when your child is with the dog.
- Teach your child about the responsibilities of pet ownership. Kids need to learn that pets are not toys, and that they can feel pain if they're roughly handled.
- Make sure the youngest child in your home is mature enough to understand that the dog is a living, breathing thing and needs to be respected. Since children reach this level of "maturity" at different ages, it's up to you, as the parent, to use your best judgment.

- Children should be encouraged to take part in activities with dogs that are appropriate to the child's age. For example, a four-year-old child should not be solely responsible for a dog during a walk, but can assist their parent in various dog-related activities, like getting the dog's leash before a walk.

- When your child is old enough, he/she should be encouraged to train the dog in appropriate obedience activities, such as sitting and coming when called. These activities help teach your dog that children are higher in the social hierarchy than dogs are.

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permit, and abide by other requirements including:

**The dog is not younger than 6 months of age.**

· **Dogs imported into the United States for resale, research, or veterinary treatment must be accompanied by an import permit issued by APHIS.** This would help ensure that the requirements for importing dogs are understood and met by the importer.

· **Detailed health and rabies vaccination certificates are provided for each dog imported into the United States.**

The certificates must be in English and signed by a licensed veterinarian. The veterinarian must provide his license number on the certificate. By providing proof of having received vaccinations necessary to protect against distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parvo, parainfluenza—DHLPP—and rabies, personnel at a port of entry will be able to best determine that each dog is in good health for importation.

· **Improved identification and tracking requirements.** Under the regulation, importers and exporters are required to provide personal identification and contact information and detailed information for each dog imported. This will help APHIS to determine whether dogs are eligible for importation, to identify dogs at a port of entry, and to contact appropriate parties if any questions arise concerning the importation.

The proposed rule also provides sanctions for those who attempt to import dogs without complying. In addition to penalties already available under the Animal Welfare Act, non-complying importers will be required to provide for the cost of care (including appropriate veterinary care), forfeiture, and adoption of the dog, at his or her expense. This will help ensure the welfare of dogs imported into the U.S., serve as a punishment for violators, and provide a deterrent against potential noncompliance.

The import permit does not guarantee entry into the US, and any dog may be refused entry for non-compliance with requirements.

**WHAT THE PROPOSAL DOES NOT DO:** *These proposed rules do not prohibit individuals from bringing foreign dogs into the United States for their own use or breeding programs, nor target certain breeders for undue hardship.*

# Cancer Sniffing Dogs

By **Kate Kelland**

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LONDON (Reuters) - German

scientists experimenting with sniffer dogs have found they can accurately detect lung cancer by smelling breath samples.

In a study carried out by researchers from Schillerhoehe Hospital in **Germany**, the dogs were able to correctly detect lung tumors in 71 percent of patients, suggesting a similar technique could be used for early detection in future.

"In the breath of patients with lung cancer, there are likely to be different chemicals to normal breath samples and the dogs' keen sense of smell can detect this difference at an early stage of the disease," said Thorsten Walles, who led the study and published its findings in the European Respiratory Journal on Thursday.

Lung cancer, mostly linked to smoking, is the second most common form of cancer in men and women across Europe and causes more than 340,000 deaths per year. It is also the most common cause of death from cancer worldwide.

The disease is notoriously hard to detect in its early stages and scientists have been working on using breath tests for possible future screening programs. The sniffing method relies on identifying so-called volatile organic compounds (VOCs) that are linked to the presence of cancer.

The researchers explained that although many different possible breath test techniques have been tried, they are very difficult develop for use in practice in clinics because patients are not allowed to smoke or eat before the test, sample analysis can take a long time and there is also a high risk of interference. Because of these reasons, no lung cancer-specific VOCs have yet been identified.

In this study the researchers worked specially-trained dogs and with 220 volunteers, including some lung cancer patients, some patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) patients and some with no lung health problems.

The results show the dogs successfully identified 71 samples with lung cancer out of a possible 100, and correctly detected 372 samples that did not have lung cancer out of a possible 400.

The animals were also able to detect lung cancer independently from COPD and tobacco smoke.

Walles said their results confirm that there is a reliable and stable "marker" for lung cancer in the breath, but there is still a lot of work to do to find out exactly what that is.

"This is a big step forward...but we still need to precisely identify the compounds observed in the exhaled breath of patients. It is unfortunate that dogs cannot communicate the biochemistry of the scent of cancer."

**Ed.'s note.** Below is Ginger, Am/Can Ch Carbor Save A Dance For Me, with a cancer patient. Ginger could detect cancer and was often requested at Hospice. She would "examine" the patient by looking right into the eyes and sniffing, then settle herself exactly where the cancer was. Several times, on different patients, she detected new areas. After each session, she would be exhausted....almost as though she was taking the pain into herself. Ginger died of cancer.



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# Create a Custom Exercise Program for Your Dog

Exercise plays a very important role in the overall health and well-being of your dog. A dog that's fit has more energy, sleeps better, and tends to have fewer health problems than dogs that are overweight and underactive. Regular exercise also helps to strengthen bones, muscles, and the cardiovascular system.

If your dog hasn't done much exercise in the past, it's best to start off slowly. In fact, before you get your dog started on any exercise program, you should take him to the vet first for a thorough checkup. You also need to take into consideration your dog's size and breed. For example, small dogs with short legs don't need to walk as long or as far as larger breeds. There are also breeds with short noses (such as Bulldogs, Lhasa apsos, and Pekingese) that may have difficulty breathing while exercising. These breeds would benefit from frequent walks that are shorter in duration.

## Getting started

Just as you would never rush out and run a triathlon without any prior training, you need to start your dog off slowly, and then gradually build up the stamina of your dog. Begin with 10 to 15 minutes a day of walking to let your dog build up his cardiovascular and muscle strength. Eventually, you can increase speed and work up to an hour a day—again, if it's appropriate to your dog's breed. After a few months, you both will be up for a good run.

Of course, you don't have to restrict your dog's exercise regime to just walking. A brisk game of fetch can also be a good workout, as is swimming (if it's suitable for your dog's breed and the climate). Though it's more time-consuming, agility and obstacle courses incorporate a range of activities and are great exercise for many dogs—and their owners.

## A few things to remember

Dogs thrive on routine, so try to stick to your exercise schedule as much as possible. If the weather is bad, make the walk shorter or make up for it with an indoor exercise activity.

Watch for any signs of fatigue or labored breathing. Your dog loves to please you and

## BLACK RIBBONS

Ch. K-Lyn's PB's Dancin Shadow  
"CeCe"

Aug.04, 1999 - Aug.21, 2011.

With deep regret, we must announce the passing of Ch. K-Lyn's PB's Dancin Shadow "CeCe" She produced 2 champions and has 1 grandson Champion. She has many grandchildren that are pointed and many Great grandchildren that are beginning their show careers. CeCe was a registered Therapy Dog and a Friend to many. We are trying to fill the huge void in our Hearts that CeCe left. She will be forever missed by Judi C. Hughes and Judy K. Wrynski

Ch.Adamis Cock-A-Doodle-Do,  
CD,RN,NA,NAJ,AXP,AJP

2/24/99 -7/15/11

Dawn was my first group placing champion that I finished and my foundation bitch with the mentoring of Thomas LaSalle and Santos Diaz. Dawn was a Top Producer and had her AMSC Versatility Award. Dawn died suddenly and has left a big hole in our hearts. Thank you Tom and Santy for giving me Dawn.

## Bouquets & Biscuits

\*Daree's Rainy Days and Mondays, CD GN VER (CH Daree's Notice Me x CH Daree's Pretty Girl) completed the requirements for her Versatility title on June 27, 2011 at the Five Valley Kennel Club shows in Missoula. Rainy is owned, trained and adored by Dianne Armstrong.

\* Meinkismah's Bell of the Ball, "Sasha" had an awesome weekend at the 2011 AAC National Agility Championships held in Oro, Ontario on August 5 - 7, 2011, where Sasha was the Champion 6" Vets dog in a class of 17 dogs. Sasha ran like a little superstar and earned 3-1st places in Standard 1, Jumpers 1, and Gamble 2, and a 2nd in Jumpers 2, 3rd in Gamblers 1 and a 10th in Standard 2, my mistake, not hers. It was the best she has ever done, and she earned 553.10 points overall for the weekend of 6 runs. She also qualified for the Steeplechase Final, and placed 3rd in that. Sasha will be 10 on September 17, and keeps getting better each year that she does agility. I hope my superstar remains healthy so we can continue our great partnership for a long time. There is nothing like building a relationship with a dog, a Miniature Schnauzer no less, and ending up on top of the podium with a dog that lives for agility. Sasha is loved, trained, owned, and handled by Barbara Bell.

## EXERCISE PROGRAM...

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will push himself beyond his own physical limitations if he thinks it will make you happy. Exercise to your dog's abilities, not yours. Avoid running or walking for great lengths on concrete and asphalt because they are hard on your dog's paws and joints. Grassy areas or dirt paths are best.

Make sure your dog always has plenty of fresh water before, during, and after exercising. If you're going for a long walk or run, be sure to bring some water and an appropriate bowl-like object along for him.

# TROPHY DRIVE...

please don't forget  
the trophy drive.

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Here is the link to the page for the Trophy Fund Drive, [http://amsc.us/index.php?option=com\\_content&task=view&id=131&Itemid=44&mosmsg=Thanks+for+your+submission](http://amsc.us/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=131&Itemid=44&mosmsg=Thanks+for+your+submission)

## What if all the dreams you had for your dog came true at one time?

I have owned miniature schnauzers since 1975, but it wasn't till 1982 that I got involved in the sport of dogs. I've worked hard training them for obedience and agility. Along the way some of them earned a Utility Dog title and some of them earned agility titles. None of them were spectacular in a competitive way, but all of them were spectacular in my heart. Late in 2006, Sonny Lelle called me to see if I was interested in one of the puppies in a litter sired by Ch Bravo's The Great Gatsby. She said the puppy was kind of sassy and needed an owner who could handle that. At the time, I had two middle aged adult schnauzers and hey, Life Was Good! Easy to travel with, both were showing fairly well in agility and obedience, and I wasn't sure the time



was right for a puppy. Sonny persisted and with a little nagging from my friends Clay and Nancy Lincoln who were getting a puppy from that litter, I decided to take her.

I called her Finch since I was hooked on bird names. She really was a handful. She came with attitude and thought she was smarter than me....she still thinks that and I have to remind her sometimes that that may possibly not be the case.

I had always wanted to have a mini with a TD, so that's where we started. She was about a year and a half when she got her TD. On to agility and obedience and a few years ago Earth Dog. What I've found with Finch is that all I have to do is point her in the right direction. She is smart... sometimes too smart! Training her is not easy because I have to figure out which is the right direction. That's really the part of training I like the best. It's the puzzle that hooks me.

On 8/13/11 Finch earned her Utility Dog title. Two weeks later she earned her MACH (Master Agility Championship) and a week later she earned her ME (Master Earthdog title). She now qualifies for her AMSC Versatility Excellent certificate. I am really proud of that because there are not many dogs with that certificate. She is now MACH

## Southcross Vote For Me UD VCD2 (TD and CDX) GO RN MX MXJ NF ME.

To me the best part of showing dogs is the friends you make along the way. I have so many good friends who've shared this ride with me. The best part of earning the MACH was that my friend from Montana with the help of my local pals flew in to surprise me by handing me my MACH bar.....and I was so floored by earning the title, I didn't recognize her until I had taken my "victory lap". No one will ever let me forget that.

Here's to a great little dog....my Finchy Lou! OK girlie, let's go work on that TDX training! Lynn Tamms,Oshkosh WI



kissing up to the judge?

## The Special Abilities of Search & Rescue Dogs

Dogs selected for SAR training must be the epitome of the obedient, well-socialized, and friendly professional.

Every week, it seems, there's another news story about a highly trained search and rescue (SAR) dog that's found a lost person. And when there's an earthquake or other catastrophe, these amazing professional dogs are constantly in the headlines—and deservedly so. Rescue workers have come to rely on the intelligence and advanced skills of SAR dogs to find hikers, hunters, and children lost in the wilderness; to seek out Alzheimer's patients who have wandered away from homes or hospitals; and to discover the hidden bodies of homicide victims.

### What makes dogs so useful as searchers?

While humans have about 5 million odor-sensitive cells in their noses, a dog can have up to 220 million of these cells. In fact, search dogs are trained to follow airborne, rather than ground, scents. With the right wind, a search dog can sense their target a mile away. Add to this their acute sense of hearing, and you have an animal with a very strong awareness of the world around them. And, as any dog owner can testify, dogs are quick, agile, and capable of covering ground much faster than humans.

Those heightened abilities, combined with their keen canine intelligence, give dogs a natural inclination to search and rescue activities. But if that's all there was to it, every dog would qualify. What separates a true SAR dog from all the others is its rigorous training.

### SAR training (and more training)

Many SAR dogs get their start as puppies. For a year or more, those puppies undergo a thorough training regime working with an assigned handler. Day after day, these dogs are put through their paces to become consummate "professionals." Their performance is constantly evaluated to make sure they are on track. In some cases, an older dog may qualify for SAR training if it has highly developed capabilities and SAR-related inclinations—and if it has a good relationship with its handler/owner.

### How do SAR dogs work?

All humans constantly give off microscopic particles that bear their scent. Millions of

these particles become airborne, and the wind carries them for long distances. Air-scenting SAR dogs are trained to locate the scent of any human within a specific search area, even if it's heavily populated.

SAR dogs can work any time of day or night, in most kinds of weather, and they excel where humans are limited: in the dark, in dense forests, in heavy debris, and in the water.

### Which dogs make the best searchers?

The most commonly used breeds for SAR work include Golden Retrievers, Giant Schnauzers, Bloodhounds, German Shepherds, Dobermans, Rottweillers, Labradors, and mixed breeds. These dogs are usually selected because of their stamina, intelligence, and trainability. Individually, dogs

selected for SAR training must be the epitome of the obedient, well-socialized, and friendly professional. And, of course, they must be totally reliable. After all, this is—quite literally—a matter of life and death.

**\* MOVING?**  
**Be sure to send your change of address and new phone number and new email address to us so that AMSCOPE can follow you...you wouldn't want to miss one issue!**

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## FLEECE VESTS

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Unisex sizes S-XXL

\$35 includes shipping

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



**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  
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## NEW GYM BAGS

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bright red color

\$55. includes postage



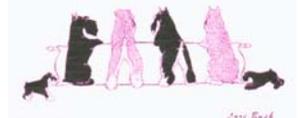
**SWEATSHIRT in STEEL BLUE**  
SIZES: SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE,  
XL, XXL

\$45. includes postage

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## ORDER FORM

ITEM	SIZE	QUANTITY	PRICE EACH	TOTAL
Ladies	_____	_____	@\$30.00 =	\$ _____
MENS	_____	_____	@\$35.00 =	\$ _____
MEN'S/POCKET	_____	_____	@\$35.00 =	\$ _____
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AFGHAN	_____	_____	@\$75.00 =	\$ _____
GYM BAG	_____	_____	@\$55.00 =	\$ _____
APRON	_____	_____	@\$25.00 =	\$ _____
<b>TOTAL POSTAGE</b>				\$ _____
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MSC of Northern California    October 22, 2011  
Regular Classes Chris Erickson  
Sweeps Barbara Kornlyo

Central Florida MSC    December 16, 2011  
Regular Classes: Lydia Hutchinson  
Sweeps: Joe Wake

Portland MSC    January 18, 2012  
Regular Classes: Jeri Muntis  
Sweeps: Terrie Houck

Chicago MSC    February 25, 2012  
Regular Classes: Peter Green  
Note - there will be NO sweepstakes

CMSC/GLATA    June 16, 2012  
Regular Classes: Richard Miller

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Montgomery County KC    October 9, 2011  
Regular Classes: Wyoma Clouss  
Sweepstakes: Susie Atherton

Fort Worth    March 23, 2012  
Regular Classes : Carole L. Weinberger  
Sweepstakes: Jan Taylor

Great Western    June 24, 2012  
Regular Classes: Lynda Berar  
Sweepstakes: Carla Nickerson

Montgomery Co.    October 7, 2012  
Regular Classes: Ken McDermott  
Sweepstakes : Linda Drost

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Regular Classes: Clay Coady  
Sweeps: Brian Bogart

Great Western    June 23, 2013  
Regular Classes Michelle Billings  
Sweeps: Patty Ledgerwood

Montgomery Co.    October 6, 2013  
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