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SPECIALTY WINS

Lone Star MSC
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SWEEPSTAKES: JUDGE: Ms Kim Griffin
BSS/G2 ...NORTH PINE MJ ARIZONA
KODIAK. / Sampson/Cooper.
BSV/G3...GCH CH CONTEMPRA'S
WHYWHYWHY. /Taylor/Mazgiel.

REGULAR CLASSES: JUDGE: Ms Mary
Jane Carberry

WD...GANGWAY'S MISSION ENDEAVOR./
Bryan Brown/Larsen.
RWD...GALENA ESTATE PADRONE. /Smith
Fruzza.
WB/BW...TOMAR-PASSPORT POCKETFUL
OF DREAMS./ Alex /Paisley.
RWB....PASSPORT-TOMAR DYNASTY'S
THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE. / Luzovich /
Paisley/Alex.
BOB...CH GCH CHOLET'S BRYMOS LOADED
GUN. / Mombela.
BOS...CH REPITITION'S KNOCK ME A KISS. /
Merz /Garmaker.
SEL...CH GANGWAY'S WRIGHTIME TO
AGATHA// Hamer /Brown.
SEL...CH GCH ROCKYHILL ICEES RASIN'
THE BAR. /Fry.

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CH. Katabalou of Hansenhaus was awarded Select Bitch at G.W.T.S.-A.M.S.C. on June 21, 2013.
Judge: Jon Cole
Owners: Hansen Baws/ Williams

essential elements **sandra murray**

CANINE ETHICS 101 SHOWSIGHT MAGAZINE •MARCH 2011. Vol 18. No.8

Every breeder knows that certain rules exist within a dog pack. Especially in breeds within the Terrier Group, humans observe their terriers living out the "If I see it, it's mine!", or "If the dog that has it looks away, it's mine!" rules. No matter the breed, all dogs know that a play bow means "Let's play!" and if that play partner becomes a bit too rough in the game, the other dog will either retaliate with aggression or refuse to play any longer. Such rules, we breeders recognize and accommodate into the general animal husbandry of caring for our dogs. However, recently, more and more research by animal behaviorists and psychologists points to the realization that dogs operate within an ethical framework.

In other words, dogs have morals. In fact, many animals demonstrate a sense of morality, but scientists focus on canids (animals in the dog family), because when researchers study dogs, wolves, and coyotes, they discover behaviors that hint at the roots of human morality. The only point of contention is whether dogs learned morals through spending time with humans, or the ethical structure within dogs reflects an evolutionary process that improved the pack's survival - a process that continued to a more complex cognitive level in humans.

Psychologists previously held the premise that animals lack the "sense of self" needed to experience the more complex emotions of jealousy, embarrassment, or guilt. In her experiments, Dr. Friederike Range, of the University of Vienna's neurology department, showed that dogs feel intense jealousy when they see that they are being treated unfairly compared with other dogs. "Dogs show a strong aversion to .inequity," she said. Owners of multiple dogs have always known that, but objective, carefully controlled experiments in a university setting had to prove this truth to a doubting scientific community. Dr. Range's study has included several species of animals including cows, horses, cats, and sheep. Her experiments have proven that animals are far more self-aware than was thought.

Dr. Paul Morris, a psychologist at the University of Portsmouth who studies animal emotions told the London *Sunday Times*: "We are learning that dogs, horses, and

perhaps many other species are far more emotionally complex than we ever realized. They can suffer simple forms of many emotions that we once thought only primates could experience." Even Harvard University has opened a Canine Cognition Lab in which researchers attempt to gain insight into the psychology of both humans and dogs.

Natural historian Jake Page states that biology no longer dismisses dogs and other animals as "furry automaton" driven only by instinct and food. Page authored the *Smithsonian* article, "Do Dogs Smile?" in which he showed that the same areas of the brain in both dogs and humans activate when a human laughs or a dog displays a rhythmic pant - a dog's laughter. It would seem that scientists formerly failed to accurately "read" the facial expressions of dogs. Any observant dog owner can clearly see and respond to the grinning, wide open mouth and joyous expression in the eyes of his/her dog. Page explains that Marc Bekoff, professor emeritus of the University of Colorado, has "figured out how to measure these things. It's a whole new ballgame for studying dog personalities and emotions." Bekoff maintains that a dog's code of ethics is on display daily in parks, backyards, and family rooms. "We're not trying to elevate animals," Bekoff said. "We're not trying to reduce humans. We're not saying we're better or worse or the same. We're saying [that] we're not alone in having a nuanced moral system."

In gathering research material for *Wild Justice*, a book he co-authored with Jessica Pierce, Marc Bekoff spent thousands of hours observing coyotes, wolves, and dogs in the field. He analyzed videotapes frame by frame, and he concluded that these animals possess empathy and compassion, the emotions upon which a moral sense is built. While much the same can be said of monkeys, elephants, dolphins, whales, and other social animals, dogs remain special cases - they share in human lives. As Bekoff observes, "I'm convinced many animals can distinguish right from wrong." He cites a long list of observable emotional and ethical behavior in dogs:

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The deadline for the October issue is September 17.

Report all changes to the Roster to treasurer@AMSC.us
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It's time to begin planning for Montgomery County 2013!

Montgomery County 2013 will be held Thursday through Sunday, October 3-6, 2013.

Our host hotel will again be the Homewood Suites Valley Forge (681 Shannondell Boulevard, Audubon, PA 19403). We received **wonderful** feedback from the AMSC regarding this hotel and we're fortunate that we've been able to secure this facility as our host hotel for 2013.

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- Outdoor pool, Exercise facility, Putting Green, and Sports Court
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Here is the link to the hotel should you have any additional questions:

<http://www.homewoodsuitesvalleyforge.com/>

More details to follow concerning the schedule of events for this year's Montgomery County!!!!

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Dogs have a sense of fair play. They dislike cheaters. They experience joy in play. They delight in friends. The big guys handicap themselves in games with little guys.

Dogs get jealous when a rival gets more or better treats or treatment. They are resentful, unnerved, or saddened by unfair behavior. They are made anxious by suspense. They get afraid. They are embarrassed when they mess up or do something clumsy. They feel remorse or regret when they do something wrong. They seek justice. They remember the bad things done to them but sometimes choose to forgive.

Dogs have affection and compassion for their animal and human friends and family. They defend loved ones. They grieve their losses.

They have hope.

Skeptical critics downplay Bekoff's observations of dog behavior as anecdotal, as anthropomorphism. Bekoff counters that thousands of anecdotes equal data. Anthropomorphism, he says, is a misleading label for what is actually a shared evolutionary history.

Bekoff maintains that it is in play that canids teach their young the social graces of pack life. Vigorous play biting and body slamming could easily be misinterpreted by participants. Years of painstaking video analyses by Bekoff and his students show, however, that individuals carefully negotiate play, following four general rules to prevent play from escalating into fighting.

Communicate clearly. Animals announce that they want to play and not fight or mate. Canids use the play bow to initiate play, and the play bows always look the same so that the message is clear. Even when an individual follows a play bow with seemingly aggressive actions such as baring teeth, growling, or biting, his companions trust the play bow's message that whatever follows is meant in fun. Trust in one another's honest communication is vital for a smoothly functioning social group.

Mind your manners. Animals consider their play partners' abilities and engage in self-handicapping and role reversal to create and maintain equal footing. For instance, a dog might not bite her play partner as hard as she can, handicapping herself to keep things fair. A dominant pack member might perform a role reversal, rolling over on her back - a sign of submission that she would never offer during real aggression - to let her lower-status play partner take a turn at "winning". By keeping things fair in this manner, every member of the group can play with every other member, building bonds that keep the group cohesive and strong.

Admit when you are wrong. Even when everyone wants to keep things fair, play can sometimes get out of hand. When an animal misbehaves or accidentally hurts his play partner, he apologizes - just as a human would. After an intense bite, a bow sends the message, "Sorry I bit you so hard - this is still play regardless of what I just did. Don't leave; I'll play fair." For play to continue, the other individual must forgive the wrongdoing. Forgiveness is almost always offered; understanding and tolerance are abundant during play as well as in daily pack life.

Be honest. An apology, like an invitation to play, must be sincere. Individuals who continue to play unfairly or send dishonest signals will quickly find themselves ostracized. This has far greater consequences than simply reduced play time. Bekoff's long-term field research shows that juvenile coyotes who do not play fair often end up leaving the pack and are up to four times more likely to die than those individuals who remain with others. Violating social rules, established during play, is not good for perpetuating one's genes.

Fair play, then, can be understood as an evolved adaptation that allows individuals to form and maintain social bonds. Canids, like humans, form intricate networks of social relationships and live by rules of conduct that maintain a stable society. Basic rules of fairness guide social play, and similar rules form the foundation for fairness among adults. This moral intelligence which is so evident in both wild canids and domestic dogs, probably closely resembles that of our early human ancestors. It may just have been this sense of right and wrong that allowed human societies to flourish and spread across the planet.

Jonathon Haidt agrees. Haidt is a professor at the University of Virginia in the Social Psychology area of the Department of Psychology. Haidt proposes that a sense of morality is an evolutionary adaptation for intensely social species such as canids. These species make moral judgments to evaluate the actions or character of others with respect to the cultural values of their group. For packs of wild canids or domesticated dogs, it proves extremely beneficial to tell the difference between friends and enemies and also to differentiate between cheaters and those who cooperate with you. While dogs cannot create a culture that includes opera or ice hockey, their societies do have moral rules that govern behavior, according to Haidt, and such rules are an important part of the cultural basis of social morality in humans,

too.

Dogs do have an ethical, moral code by which this intensely social species can function effectively. Those that claim dogs came by this moral code from living for so many years with humans have fallen once again into the trap of hubris. Such a premise cannot explain that the dog's wild canid relatives have a similar ethical structure with moral rules that reinforce pack cohesiveness. The ethical rules which govern dogs' behaviors with each other evolved naturally as a means of strengthening their social bonds. By studying their behavior, scientists now have a glimpse of how primitive human societies developed. As always, our dogs continue to teach us such important lessons - if we remain open and willing to learn. •

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Two Common Household Objects That Can Poison Your Pet

In 2012, over 180,000 pets were exposed to potentially toxic substances in and around their homes. And for the fifth year in a row, prescription human medications topped the list. Other items in the top 10 pet poisons list include insecticides, over-the-counter human medications, veterinary drugs, household products, people food (including chocolate), plants, rodent bait, and lawn/garden products. A lesser-known item also toxic to pets is the penny. Pennies produced after 1982 contain zinc, and a pet's stomach acid can quickly erode an ingested penny, releasing the zinc into the bloodstream. Zinc damages red blood cells and the results can be fatal. Another potentially deadly situation can occur if your pet eats a piece of your clothing. Worn socks are a particular favorite. Ingested cloth doesn't show up on x-rays, and it takes about 48 hours for the average pet to start showing symptoms like vomiting or loss of appetite. If the item is found and removed quickly, most pets fully recover. But the longer ingested cloth remains inside an animal, the greater the risk of a fatal side effect.

Minutes – July 17, 2013**AMSC Board Meeting**

The American Miniature Schnauzer Club Summer Board Meeting was called to order by President John Constantine at 9:02 PM EST via conference call.

Officers Present: John Constantine – President, Sharon Edwards – Treasurer, Jane Nielsen – Secretary, Don Farley – AKC Delegate

Board Members Present: Susi Atherton, Wyoma Clouss, Kathy Colby, Patti Henderson, Penny Hirstein, Kaye Kirk, Patty Ledgerwood, Cindy Molieri, Luana Nedich, Patricia O'Brien, Cathi Rohrer, Brooke Walker

Committee Members Present (if different from those already listed in attendance): None

Local Club Delegates Present (if different from those already listed in attendance): Karen Brittan, Carl Benson

Adoption of the Agenda: Patty Ledgerwood made a motion that the agenda be approved. This was seconded by Kathy Colby. Motion passed unanimously.

Reading of the Minutes of the Last Board Meeting: Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as printed in the last AMSCOPE. Motion of approval was made by Patti Henderson and seconded by Brooke Walker. Motion passed unanimously.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT: John Constantine

1. Schnauzapalooza was a huge success. I want to thank everyone who contributed to the effort: Sue Ratz, Cathi Rohrer, Beth Santure, Wyoma Clouss, Jeri Muntis, Carma Ewer, Mary Paisley, Sharon Edwards, everyone else who helped in any way to pull this all together. I also want to thank all of our members who participated. They all showed great camaraderie and sportsmanship. Well done all!

a. We should have a financial reconciling for the next Board meeting, but we look to have made out fairly well on this event.

2. We have been requested to participate in the AKC Meet the Breeds at the AKC/Eukanuba show in Orlando, FL once again. I would like to set a budget of \$750 for this. Susi Atherton made a motion that we approve this budget and it was seconded by Brooke Walker. Motion passed unanimously.

3. We have been requested to participate in the AKC Meet the Breeds at the Javits Center in NYC once again. I would like to set a budget of \$750 for this. Patti Henderson moved that we approve this budget. This motion was seconded by Patty Ledgerwood. Motion passed unanimously.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY: Jane Nielsen

·A printed report of the specialty clubs and shows was provided within the body of the agenda.

·Correspondence (Received):

(1)AKC

a)Permission is granted to the AMSC to hold a Sweepstakes event on 6/23/2013 at Queen Mary Events Park, Long Beach CA. Sweep Veterans Miniature Schnauzer Marie Pletsch

b)Received an email asking that we participate in a survey about Parent Clubs' requirements for their National specialties.

c) Request for a financial pledge/gift to be made to the AKC Humane Fund which supports disaster Relief, financial assistance to domestic abuse shelters, Breed Rescue Grants, Awards for Canine Excellence and scholarships.

d) Received letters from AKC indicating that results of the Agility Event held at Purina Farms on May 9th, 10th, 11th, 2013 have been received and processed. Also received an application for the corresponding dates for next year.

(2) Membership:

As of 7/17/13 our membership totaled 454 Regular, 6 Life, 35 Foreign (w/voting privileges), 26 Foreign (w/o voting privileges), and 12 new membership applicants, for a total of **533**.

(3)AMSC Summer Specialty

The AMSC Summer Specialty was held in conjunction with the Great Western Terrier Association on Sunday, June 23, 2013. Marie Pletsch judged 9 Sweepstakes entries and 4 Veteran Sweepstakes entries. Judith Franklin judged 41 regular class entries.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER: Sharon Edwards
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REPORT OF THE AKC DELEGATE: Don Farley

AKC Delegates' Meeting Report
June 11, 2013

1. **Social Media/Public Relations:**

In March Christopher Walker joined AKC to spearhead improving AKC's

social media program. In the 90 days since the March meeting, on Facebook AKC went from 100,000 likes and 4,000 engaged participants, to almost 370,000 likes and 80,000 engaged people. Alan Kalter, AKC Chairman, reported that while HSUS has many more likes, they only have 28,000 engaged participants. AKC also now has a blog with over 130,000 visitors. And AKC is working on improving the website to make it more "user friendly."

In addition, AKC has retained the public relations firm Edelman as their new public relations partner. Edelman is the world's largest public relations firm, with 4800 communication experts in 67 offices worldwide. According to Mr. Kalter, Edelman has the experience and the expertise to anticipate, monitor, and respond to news attacks from the opposition or other threats to AKC's reputation 24/7. In the Chairman's Report, Mr. Kalter said "The key here is "anticipate" - something we will become expert at in short order. We have some other plans, but I believe HSUS and ASPCA are some of the most avid readers of our reports, including this one. So, rather than reading about our plans, they can enjoy experiencing them instead."

2. **First Breeder-to-Breeder Seminar:**

On Friday, December 13th, the AKC will host its first breeder to breeder seminar at the Orange County Convention Center, in Orlando Florida in conjunction with the AKC/Eukanuba National Championship Championships. This will be a seminar for breeders by breeders of all categories, from the novice to the long-time breeder. There will be individual speakers covering topics such as canine genetics, the whelping process, pedigree analysis and the litter grading process. This is a complimentary seminar which will be videotaped

Treasurer's Report – July, 2013

Financials

	Balance 4/1/2013	Balance 7/1/2013	Change	Variance	Explanation *
Checking	\$13,779.82	\$ 15,372.79	\$1,592.97		Net change due to income or cash received, Offset by expenses (material amounts noted below)
Rescue	\$7,538.39	\$7,538.76	\$.37		interest
Health	\$6,195.15	\$6,692.22	\$497.07		Donation of \$500 by S. Cal. MS Club and \$72 income from health DVD sales less \$75 for Univ. of GA JRD study. **Balance does not reflect \$507 for blood draw at Palooza and \$347 postage for health DVDs.
Holding	\$14,001.41	\$14,002.11	\$.70		interest
Savings	\$33,831.54	\$33,897.39	\$65.85		interest
PayPal	\$13,967.63	\$1,703.45	-\$12,264.18		transfer of dues payments, other receipts (trophy, cocktail party, Health DVD) to checking account
Trophy	\$8,631.29	\$8,513.72	-\$117.57		Net of \$500 deposit for Montco trophies and donations of \$32. **Balance does not reflect \$2,897 Palooza and GW expenses not cleared bank
2013 Roving	\$8,863.00	\$26,947.25	\$18,084.25		Agility entries \$19,396, net RV parking receipts/refunds \$35, donations from MSClub of MI, Portland MS Club, Cactus State MS Club, B. Santure for futurity refreshments \$600, offset by \$1,747 futurity winners' checks, \$200 transfer to checking
TOTAL	\$106,808.23	\$114,667.69			\$7,859.46

* Material variances are explained; all other small variances account for change in balance, including interest. Note that the AMSC uses the cash basis of accounting and all reports reflect this methodology.

Income/Expense Recap Significant transactions since the May report not highlighted above include the following. Note that the Palooza reconciliation has not been completed at this time.

Income:

Superintendent's entry fees net of expense - \$16,664
Purina Parent Club refund - \$1,214
Palooza catalogue ads - \$1,775
Palooza raffle - \$760
Palooza DVD sales - \$885
Futurity entries - \$225
New member dues - \$377

Expenses:

Palooza ribbons - \$2,259
DJ at cocktail party - \$375
Agility entries - \$2,416
Agility Secretary - \$1,399
Printing missing pages of catalogue - \$344
Specialty judge's fee and expenses - \$582
Futurity reception - \$1,001
Shipping Stores inventory - \$181
To Gateway MSC - \$5,729
To Twin Cities MSC - \$6,425
Purina Farms facility rental - \$2,289
Donation to OK tornado victims - \$250
RV Parking = \$1,775
Catalogue ad design - \$305
Shipping for Mdse. Sales - \$173
Printing AMSCOPE = \$424

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and posted on AKC.org for all to see. After the seminars each presenters will participate in a round table discussion for questions and answers by breeders. And each speaker will give their presentation twice during the day.. More information will follow shortly about signing up and attendance.

3. **Voting:**

A. Amendment to Article VII of the Bylaws which would preclude any former AKC employee from serving on the Board of Directors.

After discussion, the vote was taken and the amendment did not receive a two-thirds majority. The Amendment failed.

B. Amendment to Chapter 14, a new Section 18A of the Field Trial Rules and Standard Procedures for Pointing Breeds - Rules for Pointing Breed Trials. This amendment would allow the Irish Setter Club of America to hold a Gun Dog Championship open to walking handlers only. The proposed amendment was brought forward by Irish Setter Club of America and is approved by the Performance Events Department and the AKC Board of Directors.

There was no discussion. The vote was taken and the amendment passed.

4. **Proposed Amendments to be voted on at the September meeting:**

A. The following proposed amendment was read to the Delegates, and will be published in two issues of the AKC Gazette. The Delegates will vote on this amendment at the September 2013 meeting.

Proposed amendment to Chapter 4, Section 2, of the Rules Applying to Dog Shows - Approval of Judges' Panels and Premium Lists. This amendment would eliminate different time frames for sending premium lists out. The phrase "if sent by other than First Class Mail and at least FOUR WEEKS if sent

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by *First Class Mail.*" will be removed. The revised Section 2 would read:

SECTION 2. Premium list and entry forms must be printed and sent to prospective exhibitors at least FIVE WEEKS prior to the closing date for entries of show. Four copies of the premium list must be sent to The American Kennel Club at time of distribution.

This amendment was brought forward by the Delegate Dog Show Rules Committee and is approved by the AKC Board of Directors.

B. An Amendment applying to Chapter 5, Section 2 regarding ribbons and rosettes was to be read to the Delegates. The Chair announced that at the request of the Dog Show Rules Committee, the proposed amendment was withdrawn.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:**A. SPECIAL COMMITTEES:****1. SPRING SPECIALTY: CINDY MOLIERI**

Scottsdale, AZ March 2014 – We have just started working with the Cactus State MSC on this trial. We are looking into having OB and Agility. Patty Ledgerwood raised a question regarding the possibility of having a reserved block of RV parking spaces for the club. Kathy Colby reported that she and a couple others would be meeting with Roger, the person in charge of parking, and they would ask about block parking for the AMSC.

2. Summer Specialty: Vera Potiker

Michelle Billings had to cancel judging our specialty due to health reasons. Invitation was made to judges on the 2013 alternate list (in order of most votes received). Several judges were unavailable. Judith Franklin was available and gracious enough to make last minute arrangements to go to California. We want to thank her for this.

3. Fall Specialty: Brian Bogart

- The guidelines for this committee were updated and sent to the AMSC President, John Constantine.
- Lists of AMSC Officers, Regional Delegates & Board Members have been submitted to the Montgomery County Kennel Club (MCKC) for publication in their premium list and show catalog. Mailing and email addresses of our secretary and treasurers were sent to the MCKC.

- Correspondence was sent to the MCKC requesting two trophy tables and two ring stewards for this show. Ring stewards will be provided and will be free of charge.
- An email was sent to the AMSC trophy committee requesting they submit a trophy and prize money lists to the MCKC Trophy Chair. A copy of this communication was sent to the chair of this committee.
- A copy of the "Code of Ethics for Specialty Shows and/or Shows Which Sweepstakes Are Held" was emailed to the sweepstakes judge.
- An email was sent to the AMSC President and Treasurer requesting a change in the verbiage of our expense policy. Currently the AMSC Expense Policy states "Receipts are required for all reimbursements and must be sent to the Show Coordinator within 7 days following the Specialty." The proposed modification was "Receipts are required for all reimbursements and must be sent to the **AMSC Treasurer** within 7 days following the Specialty." (This change was discussed by John and Sharon and both felt comfortable with this change and did not feel it presented a problem for the club.)
- A letter was emailed to the regular class judge reviewing the AMSC expense guidelines on expenses and reimbursement.
- Our regular class judge, Penny Hirstein and sweepstakes judge, Joan Huber were contacted concerning their need for help with travel or hotel arrangements. In addition, they were both invited to the 2013 Annual Dinner and Meeting with compliments of the AMSC.
- Correspondence was sent to the AKC for clarification on their disabled confirmation handler policy. Their reply was:

"The AKC strives to provide an opportunity to participate in its events. In the case of conformation judging, where decisions are based solely on the quality of the dogs, a judge may modify the regular judging procedure to accommodate a disabled handler. If a modification of normal judging procedures is required, the judge needs only to determine that it would not inhibit the ability of the other handlers in the ring to show their dogs. A disabled handler may compete using a cane, crutch, or electric-powered wheelchair.

However, when gaiting the dogs as a group, the judge should ensure that a handler who cannot maintain a normal gait for the breed being exhibited, be placed in line where it will not interfere with the ability of the other dogs to gait properly.

Blind handlers may have a second person assist them in individual and group gaiting of the dogs. If the ring surface or terrain makes it difficult for the assisted handler to gait the dog at a normal speed, the judge may adjust where the dog is placed in line to give all handlers an equal opportunity to show their dogs. Blind handlers may have the second person assist in placing table dogs onto tables and verify weight and measurements that may be required under the breed standard. The primary function of exhibiting the dog is the responsibility of the handler and not the second person in the ring.

If the handler believes they need further modification then what the guidelines allow, this can be requested through AKC's Legal Department. This must be done in writing."

Standing Committees:

1. AMSCOPE: Carla Borrelli No Report

2. Audit: Bonnie Keyes No Report

3. Awards: Kathy Colby, David Kirkland. No Report (Kathy indicated that they would follow what has been done the past few years regarding awards.)

A. Versatility Award: Lynn Baitinger
No Report

4. Companion Events and Performance:
Lynn Tamms No Report

5. Constitution & By-Laws: Beth Santure
No Report

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- Outdoor pool, Exercise facility, Putting Green, and Sports Court
- Plenty of grassy exercise areas for your dogs

(There was discussion about the dinner and a majority of people did not want to have a theme due to the difficulty of traveling distances with limited luggage. There will not be a photo contest or calendar this year. Raffle donations would be welcomed and you are encouraged to send items to John Constantine or to Sharon Edwards and they will transport your raffle donations if you are unable to bring them. A motion was made by Wyoma Clouss and seconded by Patty Ledgerwood to approve a budget of \$1,500 for hospitality events which include a Sunday breakfast and champagne following the show. This motion passed unanimously. Box lunches will be offered again this year.)

7. Education: Wyoma Clouss (Overall Chair and Judges Chair), Beth Santure (Breeders Chair)

Re: Judges Education: We had 28 attendees at the Schnauzapalooza combined Judges Education. It was interesting to note that the Standard Schnauzer presentation included a "whatever", "it's only a fault" position about docked or undocked tails, the Miniature Schnauzer presentation emphasized our recent breed standard changes of DQ for not allowed colors, DQ requiring black nose, and re: tails "A properly presented Miniature Schnauzer will have a docked tail as described; all others should be severely penalized", and the Giant Schnauzer, though they have not adjusted their breed standard, were emphatic that the G.S. is a docked breed.

We had a good number of members bringing their dogs to help with the "hands on" portions, as well as several helping during the ringside mentoring in the next days. We received several very nice compliments on the quality of the dogs, both for the presentation and hands on, and those in the ring, and for the presentation itself. I experimented with focusing judges on Size (a deal breaker), Shape (square but much more detail), Coat (texture), and Color (another deal breaker). This idea is similar to what a number of other breeds are trying - i.e. Pugs use "Round head, Square body, Curly tail"... and much more, but those three for judges to focus. We shall see...

8. Electronic Media and Website: Chris Franck No Report

A.AMSC –L: Wyoma Clouss No Report

9. Ethics: Marcia Feld, Patti Henderson No Report

10. Guidelines: Vicki Kubic, Diane Gardner, No Report

11. Health: Vera Potiker, Patti Henderson, Paula Steele DVM, Lisa Sarvas DVM, Kurt Garmaker, Sheila Marks, Patricia O'Brien, Bill Brown No Report (Patti did comment that the AMSC continues to work with Dr. Giger. MAC samples have been received from Finland and Sweden. We are pushing for two samples from Germany. Patti expressed that our dogs and members are found worldwide and there is a need for greater communication. Patty Ledgerwood made a motion that the website be made available in languages other than English. Brooke Walker seconded this motion. This motion passed unanimously. John will take the initial steps to get the translations in preparation for the new website.)

12. Historian and Policy Records: Richard Isley No Report

13. Judges Selection: Eunice Revsbech

No Report

14. Legislative Liaison: Kennalea Pratt No Report

15. Local Club Bulletin/ Websites: Brian Beitz, Tatiana Myers, Bonnie Keyes No Report

16. Member Retention/Expansion and Local Club Diplomat: Brooke Walker, Karen Brittan, Marilyn Cooper No Report

17. Membership/Insignia: Stephanie Davis-Rae No Report

18. Policy: Jinx Gunville No Report

19. Public Awareness: Vicki Kubic, Wyoma Clouss, Kathy Colby, Brooke Walker

1. Purpose: In line with the policies and procedures approved by the AMSC Board of Governors, this committee will respond to and disseminate information to the general public in regard to breeder referrals and breed information including proactive public education via the AMSC website and various forms of social media.

II. Procedure:

A. Periodic social media updates will be handled by committee members and website updates will be referred to the webmaster for inclusion.

B. Letters, telephone inquiries and internet inquiries must be responded to in a prompt, timely and polite manner. Questions or requests better handled by other AMSC committee chairmen (ie; membership chairman, Health or Eye committee chairmen) must be referred to the proper person.

C. Each breeder referral request will be provided with names of club members in their area or the local club breeder referral contact if one is so designated.

D. With Internet inquires for breeder referral, the canned response on finding responsible breeders shall be included.

E. With internet inquiries for stud service or information about breeding, the canned response about being a responsible breeder shall be included.

F. Breeder referral inquiries by letter shall be provided with the brochure, So You Want A Miniature Schnauzer and the list of materials provided by the AMSC.

G. The Chairman, as necessary, shall recommend changes in these committee guidelines and shall make revisions as instructed by the Board and provide the Guidelines Committee Chairman with a copy of the revised guidelines.

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20. **Publications and Literature:** Patricia O'Brien

Inventory:

Grooming charts 107
 Illustrated Standards 324
 CD 0 (On order from Chris Levy)
 So you want to show your Miniature Schnauzer 3
 So you want a Miniature Schnauzer Puppy 19

Income:

Grooming Charts \$ 44
 Illustrated Standards \$ 27
 CD \$ 45
 Total Income \$ 116

Expenses:

Postage \$ 24.83
 Grooming Charts 3@\$2 \$6
 Illustrated Standards 2@\$2.40 \$ 4.80
 Total Expenses \$ 35.63

Profit \$ 80.37

21. **Publicity:** Carma Ewer No Report

22. **Rescue:** Kelly Radcliffe No Report

23. **Roving Specialty:** John Constantine Propose holding the 2016 Roving Specialty at Purina Farms. Purina has tentatively penciled us in for March 30 – April 3, 2016 pending Board approval. We would bring in 3 local clubs to hold specialties, as well. We would do Agility and OB/Rally. (John is willing to spearhead this event and will bring in someone else so that they will gain good experience for future shows such as a future Schnauzapalooza in 2018. The committee made a motion that we have the 2016 Roving specialty at Purina Farms. Patty Ledgerwood seconded this motion and it passed unanimously. John will talk to Purina and have Sharon send in a deposit to hold that date.)

24. **Trophies:** Terrie Houck, Cathy Pendelton [No Report](#).
 John reported that Terrie does have a new artist. All members are encouraged to make a trophy donation.

25. **Ways And Means:** Carma Ewer, Vicki Kubic, Gloria Lewis, Catherine DiFranco, Flo Bessemer
 It was reported that Carma has added Luana Nedich and Juanita Ainsworth to the committee.

Schnauzapalooza DVD Sales: Vicki Kubic 39 DVD's have been sold and shipments will be completed by the 3rd week in July.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS None

ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS: Patty Ledgerwood moved that the Board accept the nomination of new members. Patti Henderson seconded this motion. The Board voted unanimously to accept Silvia G. Soos-Kazel, Richard G. Kazel, Robyn Elliot, Kaileigh M. Gonzalez, Jennifer Wheeler, Karen Azevedo, Sandra C. Bonifield, Sherry L. Moreau, Stacy Bols, Jacob Hudziak, Moira Lawson and Karla M. Hench as new members.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Video recording of MCKC 2013 and renewal of PureBred Studios contract – John Constantine

There was discussion about the quality of PureBred Studios work. Some felt that their work has been blurry and out of focus. There was also discussion about the need to record Montgomery County this year because we recorded Schnauzapalooza. The decision was made to not record Montgomery this year and to not renew PureBred's contract. Patty Ledgerwood volunteered to investigate some new companies and report at the September Board meeting.

2. Rules and policies for AMSC List - Luana Nedich

Luana asked for discussion about this issue. She commented that moderators are to be in charge of this List and she questioned moderators being overruled. John commented that moderators are in charge as long as no rules are violated. It was suggested that we support the policies that are already in place regarding the AMSC – List.

3. Roles of the President, Officers and Board Members – Luana Nedich

Luana felt that there needed to be more discussion among board members when items of business are presented on the AMSC Board List.

4. Facebook AMSC page administration – Luana Nedich

Luana expressed concern about the administration of the AMSC Facebook page when John steps down as president. John commented that he is willing to stay on as administrator of our Facebook page, but he is also willing to step down. Kathy Colby raised the concern about what we are trying to achieve with a Facebook page and she

wanted to know who determines what information is posted. John commented that people have to send pictures and information in order for him to post and update this page. Patti Henderson commented that "keeping up with this" can become a full time job. Patty Ledgerwood felt that the public would get tired of seeing pictures showing nothing but Best of Breed photos and she felt these types of pictures should be posted on a person's individual website or Facebook page. The AMSC Facebook page needs to show that we care about more than winning. Discussion followed and most felt that the Facebook page should primarily be used to share specialty information and this should include all events Miniature Schnauzers compete in. Facebook should also have clips of puppies and dogs being raised in a great environment and highlight all the great things these dogs can do. It was determined that a guideline needs to be established. Kathy Colby, Luana Nedich and John Constantine will work on these guidelines and report back at the September meeting.

5. AMSC Website administration and Health section cleanup – Luana Nedich
 Luana express concern that items in the Health section were not dated and so it is hard to know how current posted information is. Patti Henderson agreed with this concern and commented that the Health Committee is working to address this issue. Discussion followed regarding our current website and the need to hire a webmaster. There had been discussion in June 2012 about this issue but it was not resolved because the board was unable to decide on a contractor and more details were needed. We are currently having some problems with our website due to underlying issues with the construction of the website. John asked the former Website committee if they would be willing to address these issues and revisit the need for a webmaster. After a good deal of discussion Kathy Colby agreed that she would look at the proposals that were presented in the past and present further information at our next meeting.

ADJOURNMENT:

A motion to adjourn was made by Patty Ledgerwood and seconded by Kathy Colby. Meeting was adjourned at 10:22 PM EST.

Respectfully submitted by
 Jane Nielsen, AMSC Secretary

Black Ribbons

***U-CDX Dynasty's No Matter What UDX
NA NAJ**

(CH Wards Creek's Rocket Man x CH
Dynasty's New Image)

Bred by Mildred Shultz and Carolyn
Luzovich, owned, trained and greatly loved
by Dianne Armstrong. Her passing has left
a huge hole in my heart. Mattie was my first
obedience dog and what a journey it has
been. She finished her UDX on her 7th
birthday. I retired her at age 10 with 16 X-
legs and 29 OTCH points.

Well done, Mattie. Exercise finished. Good
girl.

Bouquets & Biscuits

***GCH CH Abacus Profit Margin NAJ NA
V-BJA** finished the requirements for her
Novice FAST title on June 8th and then
finished the requirements for her Novice
JWW title on July 14th. She has only been
trialing since the first weekend in May 2013
– she is doing fantastic at agility, a true dual
ring dog. Folks tell me that you can see her
joy in what she is doing shining through her
eyes and I feel that way too. Just goes to
show you that old “dogs” can learn new
tricks, Emmy is my first agility dog and we
started training for agility in my early 60's.

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Metropolitan Cleveland MSC August 3, 2013

SWEEPSTAKES: JUDGE: Leona Domino

BSV...Am/Can CH Carbor Hot on the Trail/
Weixlmann/Borrelli

REGULAR CLASSES: JUDGE: Geri Kelly

WB/BOS...Carbor Girl Gone Wild/Borrelli

RWB...Carbor March in Time/Lynn/Borrelli

BV/BOB.....Am/Can CH Carbor Hot on the

Trail/ Weixlmann/Borrelli

Milshore MSC

REGULAR CLASSES:

JUDGE: Richard Lashbrook

WB/BOS...Passport Charisma of Malfa/Luce/
Paisley

RWB...Rampage's Heart of Fire/Ramel/White

BOB.....GCH Rampage's Breakpoint At

Rampetition/Gonzalez/Ramel

Sodium Bisulfate: It Might Burn Your Pet's Mouth, Throat, and Stomach - But They're Adding It to Food Anyway

Pet food manufacturers, anticipating new
regulations as a result of the Food Safety
Modernization Act, are focused on product
safety issues and in particular, salmonella
contamination.

Pet food producers are testing different
strategies to control salmonella, and one of
those is an additive called sodium bisulfate,
which is an acid salt currently used in some
processed pet foods to acidify urine, reduce
pH levels, and control microbes in soft treats
and liquid digest. Recent studies indicate
sodium bisulfate can control salmonella
contamination on the surface of dry pet food.

However, sodium bisulfate isn't an entirely
benign additive. In humans, symptoms from
swallowing more than a tablespoon of this
acid can include burning pain in the mouth,
diarrhea, vomiting, and severe low blood
pressure. The Material Safety Data Sheet
classifies sodium bisulfate as a corrosive.

It's important to remember that the danger
of salmonella poisoning from pet food is a
risk to the humans serving the food – not
the dogs or cats eating it. Healthy pets are
able to handle a much higher bacterial load
than their owners. Following a few simple
handling precautions should keep you and
your family safe from contamination.

Dr. Becker does not recommend feeding
your pet a dry food treated with a potentially
hazardous substance like sodium bisulfate.

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A sad reminder and firm warning
from several veterinary clinics. Sevderal
puppy patients whi were brought into the clin-
ics after being fed some grapes had kidney
failure and died.

**PLEASE DO NOT FEED YOUR DOGS OR
CATS GRAPES OR RAISINS.**

We do not know why but it often leads to
kidney toxicity and failure. Yes, these are
the same grapes that are perfectly safe for
you to eat. Pass this on to all friends with
animals.



Looking ahead to February 27th 2014 through March 3rd 2014

Mark your **2014** show calendars now
and plan to attend the Cactus State
Miniature Schnauzer Specialty in
Scottsdale Arizona.

We will also be hosting the AMSC
National Roving Specialty this coming
spring.

Featuring 6 shows in 5 days part of the
Fiesta Cluster at WestWorld in
Scottsdale Arizona
**2/27 Thursday am, Sun Country Terrier
Club — terrier group show**
Jack Bradshaw Superintendent

***2/27 Thursday approx 12~noon,
Cactus State Miniature
Schnauzer Club Specialty**
Show Secretary, Linda Jacobs –
lindajaz@q.com
details will be posted on the club web site
- including on-line entry

**2/28 Friday, Scottsdale Dog Fanciers
— all breed show**
Jack Bradshaw Superintendent
**3/1 Saturday, Scottsdale Dog Fanciers
— all breed show**
Jack Bradshaw Superintendent

***3/2 Sunday, AMSC National Roving
Specialty**
Jack Bradshaw Superintendent
**3/2 Monday, Superstition Kennel Club
— all breed show**
Jack Bradshaw Superintendent

Performance Events include
5 days of Obedience and Rally Trials
3 days of Agility Trials
Refer to club web site for more information
- including on-line entry form
<http://www.cactusstatemsc.org/>
CSMSC Show Chair, Kathy Thom -
schnrgab@aol.com
AMSC Liaison, Cindy Molieri -
cmolieri@wbhsi.

NEW APPLICANTS

Marcia Coffman

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Sponsors: Beth Santure, Donna Giles

Marcia has owned Miniature Schnauzers since 2009. She also has a German Shorthaired Pointer. She is a breeder, having a stud dog that has sired 8 litters and has whelped two litters herself. Marcia also shows her dogs in conformation, attending approximately 11+ shows per year. She is a member of the Central Ohio Kennel Club and has served there as a specialty coordinator. She belongs to the Greater Columbus Miniature Schnauzer Club and serves as the trophy chairman. Her interests are Awards and Trophies, Education and Membership.

Marcia's love for the breed began at a very young age when her Aunt, Cheryl Coffman (Jaquemint) got her involved with the breed. She had her first Specialty winner and Group 3 in 2007 and a second Specialty winner in 2011. Marcia states that she is great at planning, has an eye for style, she's articulate and organized and pays attention to details.

Diana Coville

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Wales, MA

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Diana.Coville@yahoo.com

Sponsors: Carol Ann Metzler, George R. Vacca

Diana has had Miniature Schnauzers for 40 years and has had other breeds during the past 50 years. She is not a breeder. Her interests are in Agility, Obedience and therapy. She attends around two to six evens per year and goes to training classes weekly. Diana is a member of the Paul Revere Miniature Schnauzer Club, the South Windsor Kennel Club and the Massachusetts Federation of Dog Clubs and Responsible Dog Owners. She is employed as an Administration Assistant. Her interests lie in Public Awareness, Education and Health. Diana has enjoyed participating in

public education at Meet the Breeds, therapy work and taking obedience and agility classes over the past several years. She has served as president of the Paul Revere Miniature Schnauzer Club for the past few years and would like to act as a delegate for the club.

Christina Tracey

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High Point, NC 27265

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ctracey@northstate.net

Sponsors: Beth Santure, Margaret Mills

Christina has had Miniature Schnauzers for 33 years. She is not a breeder. She has been involved in both agility and rescue for about 8 years.

She attends approximately 20-25 agility trials per year. Christina is a member of the Carolina Piedmont Agility Club where she serves on the trial committee. She participates in the North Carolina Schnauzer Rescue as a volunteer and member. Christina is employed as a Director of Information Technology. She is interested in Newsletter, Rescue, Electronic Media, Public Awareness, Awards/Trophies, Education, Agility and Health. Christina has enjoyed Miniature Schnauzers for her entire life and can't imagine living without one. She has the following special skills that may be helpful to the club: Computer skills, extensive internet skills and her involvement with rescue.

Kathy Thom

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Sponsors: Marilyn Lande, Alice Gough

Kathy has had Miniature Schnauzers for 30 years. She currently has three retired bitches and one that she is currently showing. She is a breeder and has had three litters over the past three years. Kathy has been involved in conformation for 10 years, Breeding for 10 years and obedience for 2 years. She is a member of the Cactus State Miniature Schnauzer Club and serves as the Show Chairman, which she has been doing for four years. She served as the Corresponding Secretary for 3 years and also on the Board of Directors at various times over the past 10+ years. She has also served as Trophy Chair, Newsletter Editor (3 years) and as Health and Research chair. She has been a member there since 1996. Kathy works at home and also grooms dogs. Her areas of interest lie in education, ethics and health. Kathy has done a lot of work on-line helping Tania Kidd create the Simply Schnauzer health and nutrition website and has co-moderated the Schnauzer Hoflin email list with her. She also created and ran the Miniature Schnauzer Bladder Stone Q&A Board for 7 years. She continues to spend a great deal of time researching canine health and enjoys helping others find information for their dogs health needs. Kathy is currently the show chairman for the CSMSC Scottsdale Specialty, which is also hosting the AMSC National Roving Specialty in 2014. She is working closely with the Fiesta Cluster on the show grounds, RV parking, tenting and grooming areas to help facilitate both events being a success.



Central Florida MSC will be holding their 13th Specialty on Friday December 13th, 2013 at the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando Florida, in conjunction with the AKC-Eukanuba Spectacular. If

thirteen is your lucky number, this could be a good sign for someone!!! As many of you may know, the AKC-Eukanuba Spectacular is now open to class dogs. When CFMSC held their first specialty at the OCCC in 2011 we did not have a big entry. By the following year in dec 2012 the entry increased to 2 pts in bitches. With your support we could have FIVE DAYS OF major COMPETITION in Orlando at the AKC-Eukanuba event.



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UPCOMING SPECIALTIES

Greater Columbus MSC Nov. 16, 2013
in conjunction with the Lima K.C.
Judge: Ms. Ann Katona

Sweeps: Mr. David Galloway

MSC of Southern CA June 22, 2014
Regular Classes: David Alexander
Sweepstakes: Ken Allen

AMSC SPECIALTIES

Montgomery Co. October 6, 2013
Regular Classes Penny Hirstein
Sweeps Joan Huber

Roving, Scottsdale, AZ March 2, 2014
Regular Classes: John Constantine
Sweeps: Manuel Itriago

Great Western June 22, 2014
Regular Classes Marcia Feld
Sweeps: Kim Cox Griffin

Montgomery Co. October 5, 2014
Regular Classes Margo Klingler
Sweeps Carla Nickerson

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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2013 AMSC Annual Dinner & Meeting



Saturday, October 5th

6:30 p.m.

The Club at Shannondell

2750 Egypt Road—Audubon, PA 19403



Menu (Buffet-Style)

Iced Tea, Coffee
Multi-Grain Rolls and Honey Butter
Caesar Salad with Focaccia Croutons *or*
Mixed Field Greens with Balsamic Vinaigrette Roast Beef Au Jus with Horseradish Sauce Baked Ziti
Chicken Francaise
Herb Roasted Whole Baby Potatoes *or*
Potatoes Au Gratin
Triple Chocolate Cake

AMSC Garage Sale

50/50 Raffle

Any questions, contact Cathi Rohrer at mystiquems17@gmail.com or
919-656-8834

6:30 p.m. Cash Bar

7:15 p.m. Buffet

Annual Meeting to

follow dinner

\$35 per person

Pay via Pay Pal (AMSC Website)
or send checks payable to AMSC
c/o Sharon L. Edwards
21301 Golf Estates Drive
Laytonsville, MD 20882

Deadline is September 27

Announcing

Jewelry
Art Work
Lightly used (or new)
grooming supplies

AMSC clothing
(good condition
only)

Trophies

Books/Publications

And so much more!!!



When: Oct. 5th

Where: AMSC Annual Dinner & Meeting—The Club at Shannondell (2750 Egypt Road— Audubon, PA)

Addresses for shipping items:

**Sharon Edwards—21301
Golf Estates Drive, Laytonsville, MD 21224**

**John Constantine—2165 W. Chester Road
E. Fallowfield, PA 19320-4530**

The AMSC is having a garage sale at the AMSC Annual Dinner and Meeting!!! This is a great opportunity to raise some serious dollars for the AMSC trophy fund.

Bring your lightly used (or brand new) miniature schnauzer memorabilia—art work, jewelry, grooming supplies, trophies

... *you name it ... we'll auction it off!*

If you're driving, bring it with you! If you're flying and can't carry it with you, you can ship it to John Constantine or Rich

& Sharon Edwards. Just contact John at john@adamis.org or Rich & Sharon at rtesle@comcast.net if you plan to ship your items. Shipments must be received no later than Sept. 27th.

Any questions? Contact Cathi Rohrer @ 919-656-8834 or mystiquems17@gmail.com.

2013 AMSC

Outstanding Sportsmanship Nomination

The nominee and nominator may be any Regular, Foreign, Junior, or Life Member of the AMSC. Any Local club may also submit a nomination. Nominations will be reviewed by the committee and the winner will be announced at the Annual Meeting. Nominator must have known the Nominee for at least 3 years.

Nominator: _____

Nominee: _____

Why should this person be awarded the Outstanding Sportsmanship Award? Please give specific examples. Use additional sheets, if needed

Mail all entries to:

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or email to kwicminis@sbcglobal.net

All Entries must be postmarked by

September 20, 2013