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NEWSLETTER EDITOR – LAUREN KELTOS

KSSC Summer Meeting

Sunday July 31st, 2011

11 am board meeting and 12pm general meeting

50 Deer Trail Rd., North Caldwell, NJ 07006

Hosted at the home of Elizabeth Rogacki

Please contact Barbara Saylor at (516) 997-4199 or e-mail: elecsch@aol.com to RSVP
and with what you would like to bring (food, drink, etc...) ASAP.

KNICKERBOCKER STANDARD SCHNAUZER CLUB ANNUAL SPECIALTY

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 2011

SOMERSET HILLS KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Sweepstakes & Veteran sweeps judge: Ms. Kathy Donovan

Breed classes: Mr. Adrian Landarte

Trophies for all placements in sweeps, regular classes, obedience and rally classes
We are inviting all standard schnauzer fanciers to join us for our luncheon and raffle to be held after
the completion of breed judging for the day on Saturday

Please also join us for two other days of shows at the same location.

KSSCSUPPORTED ENTRY

Friday September 9th, 2011 Tuxedo Park Kennel Club

Breed judge Mr. Frank Sabella

Sunday September 11th, 2011 Westchester Kennel Club

Breed judge Mrs. Barbara Alderman

SUPT. FOR ALL 3 SHOWS MB-F INC

Closing date August 24th, 2011

2012 KSSC Specialties

Save the dates!

Friday July 6th 2012 at The Kenilworth KC show
(The day before the 2012 national specialty in Springfield MA)

AND

In September 2012 at The Somerset Hills KC show
(This will be our regular annual specialty complete with luncheon
and raffle)

Please visit our web site at for more up-dated information

www.knickerbockerssc.com

KNICKERBOCKER STANDARD SCHNAUZER CLUB TREASURER'S REPORT - MAY 1. 2011

Balance as of 1/8/11		\$4325.59
Income: Dues	\$ 12.50	
Trophy donations	515.00	527.50
Expenses: Dues SSCA	50.00	
Insurance	411.00	
Knosherbocker	19.51	
Trophies	22.76	503.27
Balance as of 5/1/11		\$4349.82

Leona Mintz - Treasurer

MINUTES

Minutes of the meeting of the KSSC on 5-1-11

Call to order: 2:30 pm at the home of Annamarie Appel

Attendance: Bill Heidel, Darlene Cornell, Leona Mintz, Barbara Saylor, Sandy ostrander, Ron Ostrander, lauren Keltos, Elizabeth Rogacki, Phyllis Erwich, Joe Smela, Annamarie Appel, Linda McConnell, Karen Hughes. Paul Barber, Anne Barber, Ann Belostock, Glen Belostock, Lisa Kleep, and guest Klare McNeil

Minutes of the last meeting approved: LM, AA

Report of the board: None at this time

Report of the President: Much discussion about the up-comming national specialty. Box lunches still in question. Logo embroidery, Sweeps judges etc. All items will be handled one at a time.

Report of the secretary:

Several emails

- 1.) Teri Olsen- response from the SSCA about the agility in 2012. This started a major discussion about the lack of support from the SSCA to get the start up money for a fund raiser which could have raised enough funds to hold an agility trial in conjunction with the 2012 national specialty. Since there is no support from the SSCA on this there will not be any agility at the 2012 national specialty.
- 2.) Klare McNeil- expressing interest in joining our club.
- 3.) Matt Beswick; Wanting to use the SS as his breed of the day using a facebook application. This is a web site based in the UK. We will not be doing this at this time.

Regular mail

- 1.) AKC: approval for the match
- 2.) AKC: Info packet for the match
- 3.) AKC: approval for our annual specialty & Sweeps on September 10th, 2011

Other items

- 1.) Trophy lists have been sent in to MB-F inc for the Specialty and supported entry in Sept
- 2.) All info for the specialty and supported entry in Sept has also been sent to the corresponding show chairpersons and trophy chairs for the both shows.
- 3.) All specialty info has also been sent to the editor of Pepper N Salt.
- 4.) The story of Roxy's rescue has been sent to the editor of Pepper N Salt.

Report of the Treasurer: Balance as of 1-8-11 \$4,325.59 as of 4-30-11 \$4,349.82.

Report of Committees:

Match: Nice turn out all went well. Thank you to our judge's Annamarie Appel and her Husband Greg for allowing us to hold our match at their home and for the great job that they both did.

New membership: Vote taken on Kathy Johnson that was tabled from the last meeting. She is approved and welcomed.

Klare McNeil attended today as a guest. She is approved and welcomed.

Meet the Breeds: This year it will be on November 19 & 20, 2011 at the Javits Center in NYC.

2011 KSSC Specialty: Luncheon and raffle items needed.

Suggestions for a judges gift needed. Gift card of \$25 approved.

2012 KSSC specialty: July 6th 2012 at the Kenilworth KC show in MA at the Big E

No raffle or luncheon needed.

Trophies:: Dog beds with appropriate colors for the large trophies. (APPROVED)

Leashes with logo's for the placements in the regular and non regular classes. (APPROVED)

Need suggestions for a sweeps judge: Names suggested, Sue Stephenson, Renee Pope, Pat White, Pat Korn, Sue Bains, Brenda Combs.

Some of these names may also be considered for the sweeps for the 2012 national sweeps.

There may be "travel money" allowed for the national sweeps judge from the SSCA. Bill will find out about this.

2012 KSSC Specialty in Sept at Somerset Hills KC show in NJ

Need raffle items, luncheon items.

Still need names for a sweeps judge and trophy suggestions.

2012 SSCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY:

Current info sheet is available with the club secretary and is up-dated as often as there are changes to be made. Some committee positions that need to be filled

Lisa Kleep volunteered to be the Video liaison.

Karen Hughes and Ron Ostrander have taken over the Banquet and dinner duties. (At this point the restaurant at the Big will be closed that week and we may be doing all of the dinner events at the hotel)

Annamarie Appel has agreed to be the trophy chair.

Ways N Means: Still getting prices and making decisions on what we should offer for sale.

Ron Ostrander has a place to do the logo embroidery, they also have good prices on shirts, etc.

We will ask about doing a CHIC blood draw at the 2012 national.

More info is needed about the hotel and what they can provide for us.

Barbara will contact Penny Duffee to see if she will coordinate the auction and raffle for the 2012 national specialty.

New Business

Barbara Saylor will be serving on the nominating committee for the SSCA for 2012. If anyone is interested in serving on the board of the SSCA please let her know of your interest.

More KSSC members need to make sure their names and abilities are known to the secretary to help with any rescues that may come our way.

Next meeting scheduled for 7-30-2011 12pm board meeting--1 pm general meeting at the home of Barbara Saylor.

Meeting adjourned: 4:45pm

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara Saylor

KSSC Secretary

To the Rescue June 2011

KSSC was contacted about a 7 yr old male, uncropped, and not neutered standard schnauzer named Oreo. Luckily Barbara Saylor stepped up and went to the Bronx, NY to rescue Oreo.

Barbara explained the situation "The owner had to give him up since she had to leave her current living situation and move into an apartment that didn't allow dogs." Oreo came from a breeder in New York City.

Barbara fostered Oreo for one week and said that "He was nice and loved to play". After being fostered by Barbara, Oreo was delivered by Roslyn Mintz to Potomac Valley Standard Schnauzer Club (PVSSC). PVSSC has several people that want to adopt adult standard schnauzers. Oreo is doing well in his new foster home with Rose Miller. Hopefully Oreo will find a forever home soon.

Thank you to Roslyn Mintz for giving Oreo a ride. Thank you to Rose Miller and PVSSC for helping the KSSC with another rescue. Thank you to Barbara Saylor for taking the time and opening your home for a standard schnauzer in need.

If you are interested in Oreo, please contact the PVSSC rescue representative Lovey Lyons at loveilyons@msn.com or Rose Miller at CelticCrossSS@comcast.net .



Lauren Keltos

BRAGS! BRAGS! BRAGS!

Von Schatten's All Fired Up - breeder/owner Leona & Roslyn Mintz – Isis took 4th in the working group at Ladies Kennel Association on May 21, 2011 under Judge Madge Fish shown by Joe Smela!



Puppies !!! Ch Von Schatten's Wild 'n Wicked is the proud dam of 6 born May 31st- 5 girls (2 Blk and 3 PS) and 1 Blk boy. Sire European import. For info email Leona: vonsch101@aol.com

Satchyll – breeder Barbara Saylor, owner/handler Linda Melamed earned his Mach 3 on Sunday, May 22, 2011. He is currently in the AKC top 5 agility SS in the country and has qualified for the AKC National Agility Championship 4 years in a row. Satchyll also has NADAC agility titles and a USDAA advanced dog agility title.

Ch Gaudeamus Nixe, owner/breeder Sandy Olander, Nixe earned her Grand Championship title on May 30th.

Gaudeamus Kobold, CD, RA, RN owner/handler Lauren Keltos, Kobold earned his Rally Advanced title and 3rd qualifying Score of 76 in Rally Advance B class, at the Wilmington Kennel Club show on June 10, 2011!

Congrats to all!

Do you & your schnauzer(s) have any Brag(s)? Please e-mail them to Lauren at sskobold@msn.com to make it in the next newsletter & on our website!

Newsletter Editor Notes By: Lauren Keltos

Candid Schnauzer!!!! We have gotten a few photos, some are in this newsletter, but would like more! If have any pictures of your schnauzer(s) send them to the KSSC! We know that you and your schnauzers are out there, now we want to see you in our newsletter and on our website! The KSSC is still in the process of putting a photo gallery together on the website.

Send your photos to our webmaster Glen, e-mail webmaster@knickerbockerssc.com



On left Standard "SNOWZERS", above is a picture of Major, Cap and their mom Ziggy playing in the snow. Submitted by Anne Barber
On the right Max napping on his bear, submitted by Glen Belostock

Some important information...

Giant Hogweed Do Not Touch This Plant!

Giant hogweed (*Heracleum mantegazzianum*) is a Federally listed noxious weed. Its sap, in combination with moisture and sunlight, can cause severe skin and eye irritation, painful blistering, permanent scarring and blindness. Contact between the skin and the sap of this plant occurs either through brushing against the bristles on the stem or breaking the stem or leaves.

What to do if you come in contact with giant hogweed:

This plant poses a serious health threat; see your physician if you think you have been burned by giant hogweed. If you think you have giant hogweed on your property, do NOT touch it.

How do you identify giant hogweed?

Giant hogweed is a biennial or perennial herb in the carrot family (Apiaceae) which can grow to 12 feet or more. Its hollow, ridged stems grow 2-4 inches in diameter and have dark reddish-purple blotches. Its large compound leaves can grow up to 5 feet wide. Its white flower heads can grow up to 2 1/2 feet in diameter. Please refer to the [Giant Hogweed Identification](#) page for further help.

Some other plants look very similar. If you need additional information or assistance in identifying your plant, you may call us at 845-256-3111. You will be asked to describe the plant height, stem color, leaf shape, flower color and shape, as well as give directions to the plant site. If you can take digital photos and [email them to us](#), it would help us identify your plant.

Where is giant hogweed found?

Giant hogweed is a native of the Caucasus Mountain region between the Black and Caspian Seas. It was introduced to Europe and the United Kingdom in the late nineteenth century and to the United States in the early twentieth century as an ornamental garden plant. It has become established in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Oregon, Washington, Michigan, Virginia, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Seeds may also be distributed by birds and waterways, and can remain viable for over 10 years. The map to the right displays the current confirmed locations of giant hogweed sites in New York State.



From the New York Department of Environmental Conservation: <http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/39809.html>

Speaking for Spot, Normal Abnormalities by Nancy Kay, DVM

A “normal abnormality” is the term I use to describe something that is worthy of note within my patient’s medical record, yet is an anticipated abnormality (given the animal’s age, breed, or circumstances) that is highly unlikely to ever become a significant health issue. I liken such abnormalities to the brown “liver spots” many people develop on their skin in response to sun exposure and aging. Here are some examples of commonly encountered “normal abnormalities”:

Lenticular sclerosis: This is an age-related change that occurs within the lenses of the eyes (dogs and cats). The pupil of the eye is normally black because the lens which is located just behind the pupil is crystal clear. With age comes some rearrangement of the lens fibers resulting in a grayish/whitish rather than normal black appearing pupil. This change is referred to as lenticular sclerosis. People who notice this are usually concerned that their pet is developing cataracts. Whereas cataracts are opaque and interfere with light transmission to the retina, lenticular sclerosis causes no functional visual impairment. How can you know if your pet’s graying pupils represent cataracts or lenticular sclerosis? Ask your veterinarian to have a look.

Sebaceous adenomas: These small, warty appearing skin growths commonly develop in older dogs. Sebaceous adenomas result from blockage of ducts that normally carry sebum to the skin surface. Smaller dogs are particularly prone- Miniature and Toy Poodles reign supreme when it comes to this age-related change. Sebaceous adenomas are completely benign and rarely need to be removed unless they are growing or changing significantly (some dogs bite or scratch at these skin growth resulting in bleeding or infection). Removal of sebaceous adenomas may also be warranted if they manage to get in the way of grooming clippers. Always point out any new lumps or bumps to your veterinarian including those you suspect are sebaceous adenomas.

Lipomas: These benign fatty tumors develop under the skin in mature dogs (rare in kitties). They can occur anywhere, but their favorite places to grow are the armpit, the inguinal region (the crease between the upper thigh and the belly wall), and along the body wall. They are completely benign and need to be removed only if they are growing rapidly or, because of their location, have the potential to impede normal limb motion. How can you know if a lump you’ve just discovered is a lipoma? Schedule a visit with your veterinarian. She will collect some cells using a small needle for evaluation under the microscope. If all the present are fat cells, the diagnosis is a lipoma. Every once in awhile these tumors become infiltrative sending tendrils of growth down into deeper tissues. If your vet feels that your dog’s lipoma falls into this category, surgical removal will be recommended.

Stress induced changes: No one likes going to the doctor, and our pets are no exception. Squeezing your kitty into a cat carrier, the car ride, a lively waiting room scene, having a thermometer inserted you know where, the sights, the smells- all of these things can cause stress for your dog or cat! And when the body is stressed, the body compensates by producing a number of normal physiologic changes such as increases in heart rate, blood pressure, body temperature, and blood sugar measurement. Your veterinarian will have various tricks up her sleeve to determine whether such changes represent “normal abnormalities” or are Indicators of underlying disease.

Should such “normal abnormalities” be ignored? Not at all. They should be noted in your pet’s medical record. Additionally, “watchful waiting” will be recommended because every once in awhile, these abnormalities can morph into something that is deserving of more attention. For example, a sebaceous adenoma can become infected, a dog with lenticular sclerosis can develop cataracts, and a growing armpit lipoma can begin to hinder normal motion of the front leg. While you are doing your “watchful waiting” count your blessings because, of all the abnormalities you or your veterinarian can find, a “normal abnormality” is the very best kind!

Best wishes,

Nancy Kay, DVM

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KSSC 2011 Match Show Photos submitted by Lauren Keltos



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