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On The Front Cover:

BISS GCH Rivendel's Forged In Fire "Sabre"

Sire: GCHP Rivendel's Barefoot Bandit, HOF

Dam: GCH Rivendel's Catching Fire

Sabre is the Number One Schipperke in Breed points. We are looking forward to what this "Rising Star" will accomplish in 2019.

Owner: Amy Halterman

Breeders: Amy Halterman and Lisa Haines



Message from the SCA President

As I write this I look back at this past year and wonder how it went by so fast. For myself personally and my family it has been a year of tragedy. Sadly, I lost my mother a day before what would have been her 84th birthday after a long hospitalization and illness. As I look back, she is one of the main reasons I became involved with this wonderful breed of little black tailless dogs. It was my father who brought the first Schipperke into our house back in 1975 “Eumors No-See-Um”, but it was mother who became so attached to the breed. It was my mother who a year later added yet another “Jackie” to our very busy house full of Siberian Huskies. I still remember finishing both their championships in one weekend and how elated my mother was about it. My mother is the one who I credit with getting me interested. The fact that this breed is easily portable because of their size (compared to Huskies) but with the attitude and confidence of a dog three times their size, just helped to seal my love for this breed. It was not long before I realized that while I loved the Huskies, it was the Schipperkes that had my heart. It was my parents who first joined the Schipperke Club of America, which later became my membership. So I thank my parents for making it possible for me.

The many Schips that I have owned have brought me much joy over these many years. My dogs are my pets first, show dogs and breeding dogs second. As a breeder I have made it my primary focus to breed very happy, healthy pets first who are hopefully as beautiful on the outside as they are on the inside. I hold dear the many Christmas cards I get every year that contain photos of these dogs that I have bred who have brought much joy and love to so many others. I have been lucky to have bred some great ones, but it's the many pets that I have bred that have brought me the most pride. So many of those owners have become friends over the years. I wouldn't want it any other way.

As I look back over this past year, I am grateful for having had the opportunity to lead our club. I am grateful for the support of my friends in this club, I am grateful for having had such a great group of officers and board members right there with me. It truly takes a village to run a dog club. I am forever thankful to that village. My dedication to this breed and this club has not diminished. If anything, it has become stronger. I want to see this club continue to be strong and prosperous. It is my hope that all our members want the same thing and are willing to help in any way they can. We are a club of volunteers who in order to survive and prosper need to rely on each other. My biggest hope is that more people step forward to try to continue to build on what we have. There is much to be done.

Thank you all

Deb Dellamonica



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Schipperke Performance

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Versatile Schipperke Award Program Committee

VERSATILE SCHIPPERKE AWARD PROGRAM - Celebrating Success By: *Kathy Swan*

The Performance and Companion Dog Event Liaison Committee (PCDELC) introduced the Versatile Schipperke Award Program and gained SCA Board approval in 2018. Ideas came from several national breed clubs Award Programs, including the American Miniature Schnauzer Club (AMSC), Norwegian Buhund Club of America (NBCA), the German Pinscher Club of America (GPCA), and German Wirehaired Pointer Club of America (GWPCA).

Clubs identify testing and skills unique to their breed, such as Earth Dog, Schutzhund, Herding and Hunting. Due to the diverse talents of our mischievous and curious dogs, an array of titles in many categories was included in the Schipperke awards program.

There are two awards, **Versatile Schipperke (VS)** and **Versatile Schipperke Excellent (VSX)**. Both serve to celebrate the accomplishments of confident and independent dogs. Teams chart their own path – with 14 categories to choose from, you can select activities that suit your interests, aptitudes, and local availability. Within each category are cumulative points.

The VS requires titles or awards in three categories and seven points. VSX needs 12 points from four categories and one of those categories must be either obedience/rally or agility. The increased points needed for the VSX emphasize the teamwork necessary to earn advanced titles and championships. Typically, championships earn three points based on the commitment to achieve this level. Other titles increase in value based on the training level and qualifying performance(s) needed to earn them.

About the Recipients

There were 15 applications submitted by seven owners, four were Versatile Schipperke Awards and 11 were Versatile Schipperke Excellent. Dogs live from coast to coast (NY, DE, IN, OH and WA). In the group, four are conformation Champions and two Grand Champions. There were nine Companion and Performance Champions, one each from Barn Hunt (RATCH), Barn Hunt Excellent (RATCHX) and Fly Ball (FDCH). The six agility Champions included one each from AKC and TDAA (Teacup Dog Agility Association) and two from both NADAC (North American Dog Agility Council) and CPE (Canine Performance Events).

The recipients are Good Citizens with 14 of 15 dogs having either a CGC or CGCA. Rally was also very popular, from Novice to Master, 13 dogs earned titles. Besides the agility champions, six more dogs earned agility titles. Eight dogs earned Beginning Novice (BN) obedience titles and five more had advanced titles including a Utility Dog (UD).

Schips also like to use their noses. The Barn Hunt Champions each earned gold in Crazy 8. Nine more dogs had Barn Hunt titles plus more two Crazy 8 titles. Six have AKC or UKC scenting titles. Eleven dogs also knew their tricks – six Novice level and five Performers. There are three FAST CAT titles, two of which also had Coursing Ability titles.

These Schips and their dedicated owners, reflect the joy of learning and performing. No matter how many more teams earn their awards; this group will always be the first. Congratulations.

Schipperke Performance (con't)

Jester

Although 12 points are required for the VSX, this group averaged over 20 points! The highest achiever was Ch Foxnoir No Joking Aned, CDX, BN, RM, NA, NAJ, NFP, SWN, RATCH, CZ8G, CGC, TKN. Jester earned an incredible 29 points from eight categories. Cathy Thistle and William Newman bred him. Patricia Small, Cathy Thistle and MaryAnn Simanek co-own him.

Jester is now 11 years old (DOB 01/23/2008). He spent his first eight years with Cathy, where he completed his AKC Championship and earned his Companion Dog Excellent obedience title. As with most obedience training, he was working on utility level exercises as well. Jester completed his Advanced Rally title and training for agility. Jester even had Barn Hunt titles. Cathy credits Jester's achievements to his good working temperament and high play drive. He works willingly for both food and toys. Cathy enjoys multiple actives with her Schipperkes, "These days we have so many different things we can do with our dogs."

When Jester went to his forever home with Pat, he changed her. Pat knew "it was meant to be." With Jester, she tried – quite successfully – many dog sports new to her. Although Jester continued earning Rally titles (Excellent and Masters) and worked more in obedience, he was ready to try using his nose for finding more than dumbbells. They took tracking classes. He liked it, not so much for Pat. Jester earned his NW1 Nosework title, and then they switched to AKC Scentwork. However, Jester's favorite thing to do is hunt rats! He has his RATCH and is a few hunts away from RATCHX. He has the most fun in the Crazy 8 ring. He has earned Gold (1500 points CZ8G) and will be Platinum soon. Simply put, "he's easy to train because he's very smart." There is something special about this dog.

Awards in 2019

The Versatile Schipperke Award Program celebrates the intelligence, athleticism, and work ethic of this amazing breed. Join us in recognizing your accomplishments and achievements by submitting your VS application in 2019. Of the 14 categories, only four - Tracking, Search & Rescue, Dock Diving and Weight Pull did not have any titles. Perhaps this year there will be titles in these too.

We would like to congratulate the following teams on receiving the 2018 Versatile Schipperke Awards:

Versatile Schipperke Award

Mary Hare	<i>Cally</i>	GCH CH Mardeck's Musically Inspired NA, NAJ, RATO, CGC, TKN
Kathy Swan	<i>Gracie</i>	Olympic Crest Amazing Grace CGCA, TKP, EC, EE, EV, SN, NHD
Cathy Thistle, Wm Newman & D. Barellona	<i>Kraken</i>	CH Foxnoir Release the Kraken BCAT, CGCA, TKN, RN, BN
Kathy Swan	<i>Missy</i>	C-ATCH3 Olympic Crest Ain't Misbehavin' RN, NAP, NJP, NFP, RATN, CGC, TKP

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Versatile Schipperke Excellent

Deborah Bruner	<i>Blitzen</i>	CH PACH3 Willow's Who'll Stop the Rain? RN, MXP9, MXPG, PDSP, MJP10, MJPCP, PJDP, PAX3, MFPS, TQXP, T2BP5, RATO
Kathy Swan	<i>Jack</i>	TACH Jetstar's John Henry RN, RATN, CGCA, AN
Patricia Small, Cathy Thistle & MaryAnn Simanek	<i>Jester</i>	CH Foxnoir No Joking Aned, CDX, BN, RM, NA, NAJ, NFP, SWN, RATCH, CZ8G, CGC, TKN
Dede Freeman	<i>Jetta</i>	Sha-Lyn's Jets Away UD, GN, GO, RAE3, OA, OAJ, AXP, MJP, NF, NFP, CGC, BN
Kathy Swan	<i>Joy</i>	NATCH3 V-NATCH3 AA-NATCH3 Olympic Crest Bright Star RN, NA, NAJ, OAP, OJP NF, OFP, RATM, CZ8S, CGCA TKP
Anne Colgan	<i>Lucifer</i>	CH Delmar Sea No Evil BN, CD, RAE, CT- ATCH, BCAT, CA, RATO, CGC, TKP
Anne Colgan	<i>Moby</i>	GCH CH FDCH Delamer Whale of a Tale BN, CD, RA,CL1, BCAT, CA, RATM, CZ8B, CGC, TKP
Dede Freeman	<i>Murphy</i>	Sheradin Smooth Talker CDX, BN, GN, GO, RAE5, NA, NAJ, NAP, NJP, NF, NFP, CGC, CL3, TKN
Serena Stephenson	<i>Reeta</i>	RATCHX5 Doreve's Just Reeta Mae BN, RN, SWN, CZ8G, CGC, FDC, TKN
Mary Hare	<i>Rhode</i>	Logaven Cyclades Adventures RE, OA, AXJ, NF, THDA, CGC
Kathy Swan	<i>Sassy</i>	NATCH5, V-NATCH4 AA-NATCH Olympic Crest Delight BN, RA, AX, AXJ, NAP, NJP, XF, NFP, RATS, CGCA, TKN, SN, AHD

Please contact us at agilityschips@gmail.com or 3schipsandagirl@gmail.com with any questions about the Versatile Schipperke Awards Program. We love to hear about your dog sport interests for future articles.

Editor's Note: Enjoy the pictorial tribute on the next pages.

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Jester

Top Achiever



Cally

Gracie



Kracken

Schipperke Performance (con't)

Jetta



Blitzen



Jack



Missy



Schipperke Performance (con't)



Murphy



Schipperke Performance (con't)



Reeta

Rhode



Sassy

Schip Around The World

Editor's Note: In this issue we continue to reach out to Schipperke clubs in other countries to get to know fellow enthusiasts and discover how they manage issues common to us all. The questions we are asking now:

- 1) are the number of litters being born in your country declining, and
- 2) whether their club memberships are also declining.

And if so, how are breeders and clubs addressing these issues. We received the following response from Holland.

Response from
Dauphine Noordanus
Chairman Schipperkes Vrienden Nederland

Nice to have contact, always interesting!

Are Schipperke litter numbers declining in your country?

1) No, they are not declining, but is more difficult to find buyers. Not in the first place because of the price. Ten years ago a Schipperke was 600 euro, nowadays the minimum is 900 euro up to 1100 euro.

What is your club doing to maintain or increase club membership?



2) Two years ago the two existing clubs merged together. I was asked as mediator, because they were trying for 8 years to merge. After a successful mediation all agree to have me as chairman for our new club, Schippekes Vrienden Nederland. Our members grow from 170 to 196 at this moment. Before the merge, memberships were declining in both clubs.

We are very active in organising walking tours, activity day, national club match and special breeder meetings, (we invite a guest speaker with specific knowledge about breeding, diseases, legal issues, etc). Furthermore we do have a nice coloured magazine, hard copy. And we are very active on the website, constantly maintaining the news about breedings to come, puppies born, replacing of Schipperkes, activities, shows results, a lot of pictures of every activity done and all the other formal issues.

We try to answer within a couple of days, and our secretary is busy with that.

And extremely important, we have very enthusiastic members on the board.

Via "We Transfer" I send you our magazine from the 1e quarter 2019. The front page is always a picture coming from one of our members. So we do the same with the stories in the magazine. Normally there will be also a page with show results. They came after closing date, so will be in next magazine.

Editor's Note: In addition, Dauphine stated in subsequent communication that it was Interesting to share information between countries. And that contacting Belgium as the "Mother country for Schipperkes" would also be a good idea. I agree. :) •

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The Case For Holistic Medicine

By *Deb Bruner*

In the words of Dr. Donna Kelleher, D.V.M., in her book THE LAST CHANCE DOG, “Western Medicine is great for diagnostic tests and treating certain surgical or critical patients, but for the vast majority of chronic diseases, there is a world of treatment options beyond antibiotics and anti-inflammatories.” So what is holistic medicine? Holistic medicine is characterized by the treatment of the whole person, taking into account mental and social factors, rather than just the physical symptoms of the disease. Holistic veterinary medicine is a type of veterinary medicine that uses alternative medicine in the treatment of animals. The philosophy of a holistic vet emphasizes empathy and minimal invasiveness and alternative therapies may include, but aren't limited to, acupuncture, herbal medicine, homeopathy, ethnomedicine and chiropractic.

Donna Kelleher is certified in acupuncture, chiropractic, and botanical medicine, and happens to be one of the veterinarians I use routinely for the care of my Schipperkes.

I landed in Donna's office about 12 years ago when my “regular” vet, after multiple office visits, expensive blood tests and biopsies had failed to explain why my Bizzy had blisters along her lips. She basically threw her hands up in the air and told me the blisters must be some type of food allergy and suggested I start eliminating things, a long and tedious process since so many kibbles and treats have blends of proteins and grains. Donna, who also happens to be a NAET practitioner, diagnosed chicken and fish allergies during her first exam (Bizzy was on a high quality, fish-protein kibble at the time).

What is NAET? Specifically, NAET stands for Nambudripad's Allergy Elimination Techniques. NAET views allergies from a holistic perspective based on Chinese medical theory. Kinesiological muscle response testing (MRT) is used to determine the allergen causing the allergic reaction. Once the allergen has been identified, a technique consisting of spinal stimulation is used to desensitize the patient to the allergen. (Check out the website www.soulworkshealing.com/naet/ for NAET FAQs.) Bizzy's blisters rapidly disappeared after removing chicken and fish from her diet. I also followed Donna's advice and switched to a custom home-made diet she devised for Bizzy and for my other Schips that was comprised of cooked turkey or beef and fresh veggies plus a few herbs and supplements. Cooking for my dogs was actually easier than I ever thought. Holistic vets do emphasize fresh foods (as opposed to kibble which is highly processed) for dogs; home-cooked or raw food is frequently discussed with clients.

Bizzy will be 13 this year and has been very healthy. She sees Donna for regular chiropractic adjustments and Donna treated her for some budding thyroid issues a couple years ago when Bizzy was growing a bit lethargic and gaining weight despite blood tests that suggested her thyroid was “normal” ... with a thyroid supplement (along with some acupuncture) Bizzy lost the weight and regained her energy, suggesting that the thyroid starts exhibiting symptoms long before a blood test will document the problem.

Bizzy is just one of my Schips that Donna has treated in the last 12 years. She has helped my other Schips (sometimes in conjunction with conventional medicine specialists) with congestive heart failure, seizures, pulmonary hypertension, arthritis, kidney stones, cancer, giardia, incontinence, and more. (My rescue Schips have presented me with some challenges!) As the owner of a doggie daycare I have sent dozens of clients to Donna for help with allergies and IBS (having worked with Donna for so long I can usually spot these issues before they become full-blown). Many of my clients were wary of visiting a holistic vet, but upon seeing the results, they have a new appreciation for holistic approaches. I take my two Schips who compete in agility for regular chiropractic checks to help ensure they are not suffering from subluxations or other structural issues that can eventually break down the body.

The problem with veterinary – and medical schools – is that they teach treatment with a reliance on

The Case For Holistic Medicine (con't)

By *Deb Bruner*

pharmaceutical drugs and while veterinarians and medical doctors are highly trained in this regard, there is no consideration of prevention and rather than considering acupuncture, chiropractic, or other alternative care, they are quick to resort to specialists and surgery for resolution of problems they can't resolve themselves. Also, there is a lack of training when it comes to diet and nutrition and most conventional vets I've worked with over the years are shockingly deficient when it comes to understanding the correlation between what we feed our dogs and disease (including cancer).

Is it challenging to combine holistic-oriented care with conventional medicine? It can be. I have made some challenging decisions when it came to integrating the two types of care with a couple of my Schips (particularly with my heart-dog Tripp, a blue Schipperke rescue who suffered from congestive heart failure, pulmonary hypertension, and seizures). Most situations don't require this kind of difficult decision-making; for example, treating allergies is pretty straight-forward, and when it comes to something like arthritis, the use of herbs to reduce swelling, acupuncture, and swim therapy can reduce the need for big pharma drugs altogether. As Donna has said, all prescription drugs have side effects; holistic medicine helps the body to repair itself with far fewer side effects. I continue to utilize my "regular" vet for senior wellness exams, blood tests, xrays, dentals, and so forth, and on occasion I will use an antibiotic when necessary to treat something. I will say, however, that I prefer to utilize Donna as much as possible because of holistic medicine's emphasis on prevention. I just don't need to see a regular vet as often because fewer problems arise as a result of her care.

She also reminds us that concerned pet owners have the power to change the way we think about and treat animals: If you ask for natural medicines, veterinarians will offer them; if you demand that veterinary colleges incorporate well-proven treatments such as acupuncture and chiropractic, the curriculum will include them. Voting with your dollar can be a powerful means to create change.

As some people within SCA know, I am currently being treated for breast cancer. Thanks to all I've learned from Donna with my Schips, I'm combining Western Medicine with alternative therapies (including an acupuncturist and a naturopath). They say dogs come into our lives for a reason, and in my case, the statement could never be truer. There are many ways to evaluate wellness and disease, and the more paths we can consider, the better for our dogs and for ourselves.

Dr. Donna Kelleher practices holistic veterinary medicine in Bellingham and Seattle, WA. Her website is highly informational and can be found at www.nwholisticpetcare.com.

To learn more about holistic veterinary care, to find a holistic vet, or to learn much more, visit the American Holistic Veterinary Medicine Association at www.ahvma.org. •



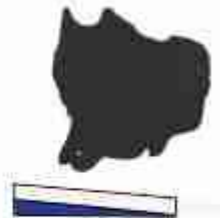
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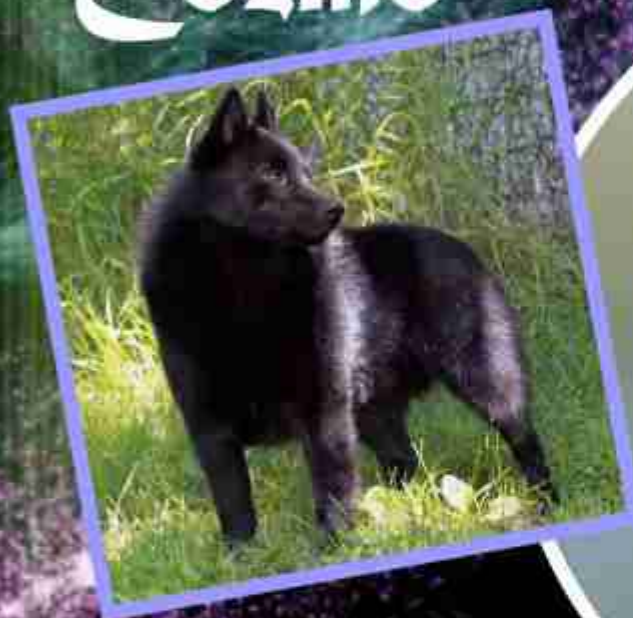
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WHY SHOULD A BREEDER TRAIN PUPPIES EARLY?

By *Marion Postgate*

Training puppies at a very young age, 3 - 8 weeks of age and still in their litter, is surprisingly effective. I do not use any treats for this training. I want just the interaction of cuddling and praising to achieve genuine cooperation between me and a puppy. I also want a puppy to trust being restrained by my hands.

I can always use treats in the future if I wish at any time. Used initially, treats seem to get good results, but their use teaches the puppy that treats are the chief goal of responding to our words and body language instead of affection. Puppies need to learn how to respond to human voices and body language first. Not using treats seems slower in effect, and not as much fun, but the results are better in the long run.

(I have usually done some hand feeding when I first introduced the pups to solid food, so they are accustomed to taking food from my hands at about 3 weeks of age.)

I start puppies on all of the basic obedience commands which will be used in both daily life and more formal training.

BACKGROUND to PUPPY HANDLING AND TRAINING

I do not subscribe to stimulating puppies in artificial ways before they can stand on their feet at 3 weeks of age as some do. I do believe in handling them kindly from birth onward for natural reasons – checking their condition, weighing them, picking them up and handling them lovingly. (Puppies are the worst time wasters I have ever known! I love watching them.)

Once they are on their feet and walking I do like to provide puppies with a varied environment. I get them outside for much of the day unless the weather is too inclement. They experience a variety of footings – vinyl flooring and carpets, cement, grass, and dirt. I feed them in any of these locations. I provide the pups with a variety of safe toys and objects to roll, pick up, play with and manipulate, plus barriers, boxes and a house to climb into and out of. I add in some water play and swimming if possible, in a kiddie pool. I keep them in the house overnight at least, and they grow up hearing the vacuum cleaner, TV and hi-fi, as well as everything else the other dogs and humans are doing.

I allow the mother to stay with them as much as she wishes unless I have a problem with weaning them (anytime from 4-7 weeks) and drying her up. Then a separation for a few days, except when I am there to supervise, may be in order. (I find my bitches, which are both house pets and working dogs, tend to leave the pups for extended periods of time after they reach two weeks of age, but return in a hurry at any sign of real distress from the pups. Nonetheless, they often enjoy playing with and teaching the pups over the following weeks.)

I am careful about human visitors. For the first several weeks, I insist the bitch be left undisturbed to raise her babies. When I then allow visits by strangers I am very conscious of puppy health. I require visitors to take their shoes off and wash their hands thoroughly with Chlorhexidine 4% before coming into puppy areas. I do not allow visitors to enter who have been visiting other kennels or dogs the same day. I don't mind if they have a dog of their own, which is mature and healthy, and which they have left at home.

When people come to look at puppies, I supervise every single second, unless they are experienced doggy friends. I don't allow them to pick up puppies. The risk of dropping puppies and injuring them is too great. I insist that children sit still on the floor without yelling or squealing.

I do like young puppies to be handled and played with lovingly by the occasional friend, neighbour, or gentle child. How many of them can resist coming over once or twice to see the babies? If the puppy is

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raised in a naturally busy household, this step will occur spontaneously. If any children living in the house are dog savvy, let them handle the puppies as they wish. (Watching TV while cuddling a puppy is wonderful for both parties.)

As the pups reach 7 weeks of age, I start crating them individually at night, at least several times before they go to their new homes. I also take them a car ride or two, but not anywhere that they might be exposed to risk of infection. I have found they do fine going home without these preliminaries with a sensible new owner who can teach them these things if I have not, but both the puppies and new owners will appreciate that I have done so.

I try to raise the puppies, so their housebreaking is started, one reason why I like them outside during the day. Inside is more difficult, depending on setup, but I want the puppies able to leave and eliminate in an area away from where they eat and play.

(At three weeks)

TO BEGIN - SHOW POSING

All of the following skills are simple for puppies to learn and useful in real life. Both for training, and because I am evaluating the babies' conformation, I start with "**hand stacking**" the pups daily at 2 ½ - 3 weeks of age. This is the beginning of restraint when needed and stays.

I cradle the puppy in a standing position in profile to me, on the ground, or easier, on a grooming table. I hold the puppy's head and neck supported in the "V" formed by the thumb and fingers of my right hand, and the rear in my left, with my fingers partially in the crotch to support the pup in a show stance position. I make the pup stay still. If needed, I give the pup a little jiggle, or rock it forward and backwards, up and down like a rocking horse to make it hold still. (I learned a few years ago from my daughter that the latter technique is used with laboratory rats to dizzy them temporarily without harming them, to make them hold still for lab procedures. I guess that is what I am doing to the puppy!)

I look at the teeth and bite each time, once I have the puppy posed. I may have to hold and sit the puppy at first to achieve the examination, or merely rub my finger across the front teeth gently several times. After several weeks, I should be able to lift the lips and check even the back teeth.

(At five to six weeks)

TRAINING ROUTINE FOR BABY PUPPIES

I often just play with the puppies as a group at 3-5 weeks of age, but do start individual training when they reach 5 ½ - 6 weeks. My routine takes about 10 minutes per puppy. I prefer to do it daily, but even twice a week accomplishes a great deal. There is no point in doing the routine when the puppies have just been fed or are tired. Choose a time when the puppies are active. (If a litter is large, do only a few at a time, or some one day, the rest the next.)

I put away all of the other puppies and dogs in the household, and work with each puppy singly, with as few distractions as possible in the environment. I want the other puppies out of sight and hearing distance, adult dogs not interfering.

1. SIT/DOWN/STAND

I either sit on the floor/ground beside the puppy, or put it on the grooming table. I praise gently and profusely as I accomplish each change of position as listed:

First I cradle the puppy between my hands and say "Sit," as I mold the pup into a sit. Cradle the puppy

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under the throat with one hand, supporting the head, and cup the other hand around the pup's bottom, tucking the hind legs squarely under it into the sit position. I am warm although definite in my manner. Then I tell it "Down." Again, I lower the pup from the sit to the down position from beside the puppy, gently lifting the front legs out, and lowering the pup's body to the ground / table, holding down on the withers if needed, until the pup accepts that it must stay down without still being held there. The trick is to lift the feet enough to clear the ground, but not too high.

Next I go back to "Sit," followed by "Stand." Continue to support the puppy under the throat as for the sit, and brush the back of your other hand under the belly, in front of the stifle, to get the puppy to its feet.

Using the back of your hand prevents your fingers from poking uncomfortably into the belly, and achieves a stretched stand suitable for a show pose. Doing so may also be effective because it resembles the sensation elicited when a bitch slips her nose and muzzle under a puppy to check if she should wash it to make it urinate. The puppy naturally tends to "freeze" then for a few seconds in a standing position, or with a hind leg in the air.

I repeat the whole sequence three times. I don't rush, but I spend only a few seconds on each position.

2. STAY and RELEASE

I set the pup on the ground if I have been working with it on a table.

Then I set the pup in a "sit" again, tell the pup "Stay," making it hold the sit for a few seconds about a foot from me with my hands a few inches away, ready to replace it if needed. I keep my face low and in view of the puppy while I am doing all of this. If the pup should not hold still, and breaks the sit, I pick it up and put it back immediately where it was left. When it has stayed on the spot in the sit for 3-5 seconds, I give the release word "OK," and act excited so the pup jumps up and comes to me for cuddling. I increase the time to 10 – 15 seconds over the next several weeks.

3. COME

Now I move or run away and call the puppy to "Come" over a distance of 2-4 feet. (I have previously used a cheerful "Puppy, puppy" to call the litter for meals, so may use this, and blend it with the puppy's name and come command.) When the puppy reaches me, I reach out and cuddle/cradle it to me, even pick it up, praising all the while.

4. FETCH

I then try to get the puppy to fetch a toy it likes ("Get it") over a short distance of 2-4 feet, and reward it with a few seconds of gentle tug-of-war when it brings the toy back. I then say "Give," and make it release the object. I take hold of the puppy and just gently squeeze the pup's upper lips between its teeth to make it release a toy if needed, calmly saying "Give."

I repeat a fetch several times.

I play fetch and tug anyway at other times, but this way I make certain none of the pups have missed their turn during general play. Less confident puppies may have deferred to a more dominant littermate, and not want to pick up the toy.

Good working potential puppies can be tempted to chase and grab a toy very readily. You have to be quick and accurate to encourage them to come back with the toy, so they learn the game is to bring the object back to you for further tug-of-war, and the wonderful game of fetching again. Note that many puppies do not fetch successfully until 6 weeks of age or so. Moreover, any older pups that have had no previous exposures to toys may take a few trials to become interested.

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5. WALKING ON LEASH and FOLLOWING

Take advantage of the fact that puppies naturally do not want to lose “mother” in an unfamiliar location. Before trying this, it helps if puppies have worn a collar for a day or two previously, or dragged a shoelace attached to it, but if the leash is slight and small, they should scarcely notice it.

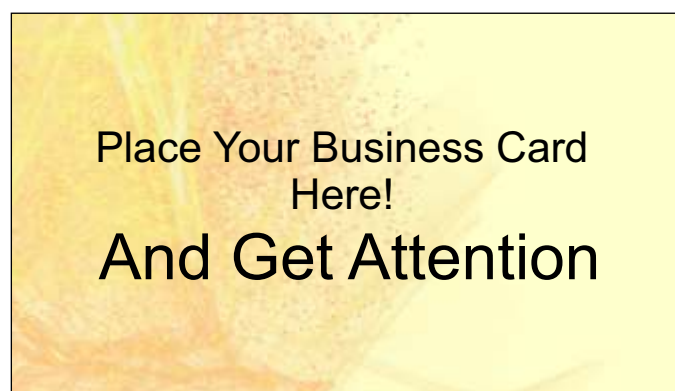
I put a light leash on the puppy. I pick the puppy up and carry it to an unknown open area, not its familiar play yard, then set it down. I entice the pup to follow me, saying “Let's go,” turning in the direction I wish to go and tapping my ankle with my fingers to show it what is wanted. At first I stop and go with the pup, trying to avoid any pull on the leash, which makes the pup fight and bite at the leash. The leash should just hang loosely, unnoticed. Most pups follow with a bit of patience and encouragement. I walk as far as 300 feet or so.

Then I take the leash off, and encourage the pup to “Go home” with me. Most pups return for the distance readily without the leash on.

With a final cuddle, I carry the puppy back to home base to join the other puppies. On to the next!

I have found this training routine creates a puppy familiar with being handled and restrained, and responding to loving human actions. The puppy is acquainted with all of the basics of formal companion dog obedience training, and is ready to learn and respond as a good pet or future working dog of any kind.

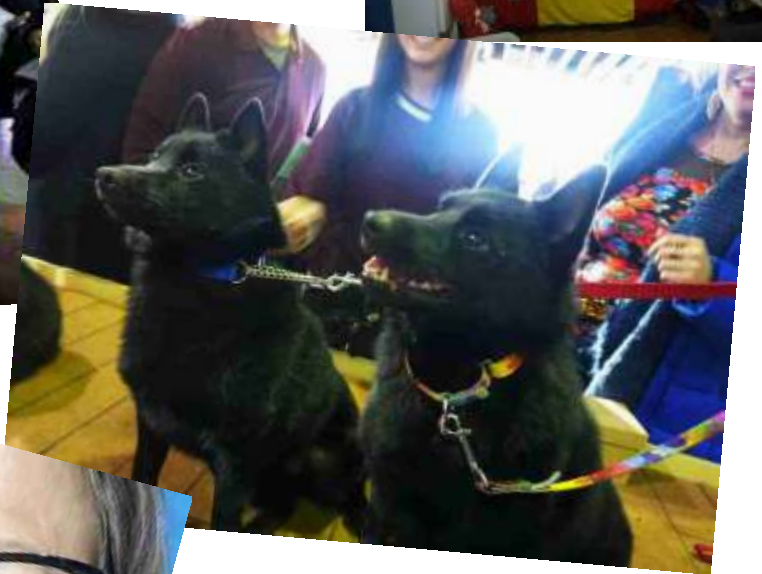
I demonstrate to new owners what their puppy knows before it leaves my home with them the first time. I suggest that they keep up the training for the next month, until they advance to higher level training in puppy groups. ●



143rd Westminster KC Dog Show

**SCA Members were in
New York City promoting
Schipperkes, enjoying the
Big Apple, witnessing history,
and getting a glimpse of the future.**

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**Thank you to
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**Melanie Coronetz, Deb Dellamonica,
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The AKC Museum of the Dog:



Lisa Haines, Amy Halterman, Liz Baldwin, Deb Dellamonica and Donna Kenly

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My First Trip to Westminster

by *Emma Stanchina*



My first experience at Westminster is now one for the history books. WHOA, is New York City crazy! My family and I came into New York City a few days early to do the tourist stuff. We attended a couple of museums and were able to spend time with local NYC family. We were able to set our stuff up at the Piers Sunday afternoon, which helped the stress level for Monday morning.

Monday was my day for juniors, and ring time was 10:15 am. We prepared to get onto the shuttle by 7 a.m. to allow plenty of time for traffic and exploring the pier 94. This was mine and Journey's first time at Westminster, so it was a bit nerve racking for us. I was very nervous which showed on my face as I showed in the ring. When we went for my individual, I did very well but Journey wasn't exactly on her "a" game. Like I said I was a bit nervous, so Journey can sense that and it throws her off her game. I did not make the judges cut, which was disappointing, but I now know what to expect next year and will focus on my goals of qualifying again.

My overall experience at my first Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show was great. I am thrilled that I was able to watch history be made during the non sporting group and see "Colton" win a group 1st. I may not have won Best Junior Handler, but I made lots of memories with my dog, my family and my friends. Memories that will last forever.

I would like to thank all of our Schipperke Club of America members for all of the good luck wishes and support over the last year, it truly means the world to me.

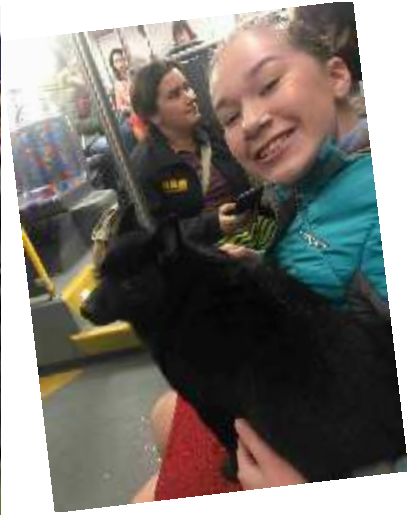
Thank you in advance for all for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Emma Stanchina

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Junior Handling The Future



Thanks for representing
our breed so well, Emma!

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The Schipperke Making History

**Christa and Colton
start down the
prestigious runway**



**Breed Judge
Mr. James Reynolds**

2019

GCHB Rivendel's Barefoot Bandit reaches a milestone for Schipperkes at the 143rd Westminster Show

Written by Christa Cook, Colton's handler, after Group judging.

OH MY GOODNESS! What an amazing day at Westminster Kennel Club! Colton and I want to thank everyone for the enthusiastic "in-person" and online support and encouragement! From the Breed, to the Group and throughout today, the support and love from around the world was felt and appreciated by the both of us. The multitude of warm congratulations and well wishes is something I will simply, never forget. Winning Best of Breed at Westminster Kennel Club is a dream come true and a Group 1 is still beyond even my imagination. Thank you Best of Breed Judge, Mr. James Reynolds for reminding me that its ok to dream and Group Judge, Mr. Mark Kennedy for showing me that fairytales still can come true!!!

Tonight, Colton and I take on the roll of "super fans" at this magnificent event, encouraging and rooting for our dog show friends and competitors from the sidelines. We never had any expectation of winning the Non-Sporting Group as no Schipperke in history has ever won the Group at this show and we focused solely on creating a spectacular performance in the breed- level competition! However one of Colton's wonderful owners has a distant working relationship with this evening's Best in Show judge - Mr. Peter Green.

Westminster Kennel Club has a long history as a majestic and prestigious event. This is the crown jewel of the Dog Show World and one of the great competitive showcases in all of sports. Best in Show at Westminster is our Kentucky Derby, our Indy500, our gold medal round at the Olympics, our Super Bowl...our World Cup.

We do not wish to diminish or detract from this great event, in this amazing venue, on this very special evening; therefore we will not participate in this evening's Best In Show to avoid any appearance of impropriety. Honor, Integrity and Sportsmanship are the cornerstones of our sport and we hold them with the highest esteem.

Thank you again to each and every one of you. The ride has been a once in a lifetime opportunity. We hope you will "continue" to follow and support [#smalldarkandhandsome](#) here and on Instagram. He puts his heart out there, each and EVERY performance.

The journey continues throughout 2019!

With love
TEAM COLTON

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L to R

Christa Cook, Handler,
Amy Halterman, Breeder-Owner
Erin Roberts, Previous Handler
Sandra Middlebrooks, Co-owner
Tina Truesdale, Co-owner (Not in picture)

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A Brief Look at Copyright

By *Melanie Coronetz* via Wikipedia

Today, in our digital world, we tend to share things, borrow things, and perhaps incorporate them into articles we may write for publications such as The Bulletin. While most writers mean no harm, they still need to be aware of some problems that could arise from borrowing and incorporating material written by others. I decided a brief discussion of copyright might be helpful to those who plan to contribute to The Bulletin.

Wikipedia defines “copyright” as a legal right, existing in many countries, that grants the creator of an original work exclusive rights to determine whether, and under what conditions this original work may be used by others. This is usually for a limited time. In the U.S., anything published before 1923 is in the public domain, meaning a writer, or anyone needing that material, may use it without fear of copyright infringement. Works published after 1923, but before 1978, are protected for 95 years from the date of publication. For works created but not published before 1978, the copyright lasts for the life of the author, plus 70 years.

Wikipedia notes that most jurisdictions recognize copyright limitations, allowing “fair” exceptions to the creator's exclusivity of copyright, and giving users certain rights. Examples of this are use in news reports, criticism, parody, research and scholarship and teaching. The birth of digital media and computer network technologies has prompted reinterpretations of these exceptions, introduced new difficulties in enforcing copyright, and inspired additional challenges to the philosophical basis of copyright law. Businesses with great economic dependence upon copyright, such as the music business, have advocated the extension and expansion of copyright and sought additional legal and technological enforcement. This is good news for lawyers, specializing in that field. (My comment, not Wikipedia's).

So, writers need to be careful that they don't use copyrighted material, even by mistake. Penalties can be severe. If you commercially profited by using someone's copyrighted material, and you get caught, you may have to pay the copyright holder monetary damages, and a court may prohibit you from further using that material without that person's consent. A federal judge may also impound your material and order you to destroy it. (In other words, “en garde,” ... my comment, not Wikipedia's).

Most people are familiar with the copyright symbol© which appears after the word “copyright” in the front pages of a book. Wikipedia notes that for sound recordings of musical or other audio works, the symbol is the letter “P” inside a circle, the “P” meaning phonorecord. In addition, the phrase “All rights reserved” was once required to assert copyright, but that phrase is now legally obsolete. Almost everything on the Internet has some sort of copyright attached to it. Whether these things are watermarked, signed, or have any other indication of the copyright is a different story, according to Astra Taylor whose book, “The People's Platform: Taking Back Power and Culture in the Digital Age” comments on this on pages 144-145.

In 1989, the United States enacted the Berne Convention Implementation Act, amending the 1976 Copyright Act to conform to most of the provisions of the Berne Convention, an 1886 international agreement established for the protection of literary and artistic works. As a result, the use of copyright notices has become optional to claim copyright, because the Berne Convention makes copyright automatic.

Copyrights are generally enforced by the holder in a civil law court, but there are also criminal infringement statutes in some jurisdictions. In most jurisdictions, though, the copyright holder must bear the cost of enforcing copyright. This will usually involve engaging legal representation and administrative or court costs. In light of this, many copyright disputes are settled by a direct approach to the infringing party in order to settle the dispute out of court.

A Brief Look at Copyright (con't)

By *Melanie Coronetz* via Wikipedia

The FAQs of the U.S. Copyright office state that copyright does not protect ideas, concepts, or methods of doing something. Ideas may be expressed in writing or drawings and copyright claimed, but the copyright will not protect the idea itself as revealed in the written or artistic work.

People often wonder what the difference is between copyright and trademark, whose symbol is TM. Both offer intellectual property protection, but they protect different types of assets. As previously mentioned, copyright is geared towards literary and artistic works, such as books and videos. A trademark protects items that help define a company brand, such as a logo. Luxury goods, such as designer handbags and watches, are frequently the victims of trademark infringement.

Wikipedia has 21 pages of copyright information which includes a list of all 67 references it used to provide the information which appears in this article. I printed them out, but won't include them here because of space limitations. Anyone interested can go online and read or check the books and articles that are cited at the end of Wikipedia's piece on copyright. There are many other sites that provide information on copyright as well. If you plan to write an article, not just for The Bulletin, but for any digital or print publication, I hope this brief discussion of copyright will serve as a helpful guideline. ●

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Regional Specialty: With the Winecountry Circuit

September 28, 2019

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Regional Club Events

SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF AMERICA NATIONAL SPECIALTY

April 7 – 13, 2019 - **Sheraton Suites Fairplex**, 601 West McKinley Avenue, Pomona, CA 91768
Show Chair: Kathy Navarrete; Co-show Chair: Karen Ward, <http://www.caper-dogs.com/index.htm>
April 08 – Schipperke Club of Southern California (morning and afternoon shows)
April 09 – Schipperke Club of Central Arizona
April 10 – SCA Obedience, Rally, Futurity, Maturity, Top 20
April 11 – SCA Sweepstakes (Puppy and Veteran), Dog classes
April 12 – JEC Workshop and Seminar, Bitch classes, Foundation Annual Meeting, SCA Annual Membership Meeting, Awards Banquet
April 13 – SCA Junior Showmanship, Best of Breed, Stud Dog, Brood Bitch, Brace

ERIE CANAL SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Eastern Region)

Supported Entry: Saturday, June 22, 2019, at the WNY Twin Valley Cluster shows June 21-22-23, 2019, in the Dome Arena, Henrietta, NY. Superintendent: MB-F, Inc., mbf@infodog.com
SchipNic at Ursula & David Huttons, July 2019 (exact day TBD) Contact Ursula for details.
Regional Specialty: Saturday, September 28, 2019, and SUPPORTED ENTRIES on Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, September 26, 27, 29, 2019, at the Wine Country Circuit all-breed shows, Sampson State Park, Romulus, NY; Show Chair: Ursula Hutton – Hutton@windstream.net
Superintendent: Jim Rau Dog Shows, Ltd. - <https://www.raudogshows.com>

COLONIAL SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Eastern Region)

Saturday, April 20. Schipperke Specialty at the Maryland State Fairgrounds in Timonium, MD, in conjunction with the Old Dominion Kennel Club. Entry information available at InfoDog.com.
Saturday, June 1. SchipNic in Arlington, VA. Noon - 3 p.m. For more information, email secretary@schipperkes.org
Saturday, September 7. SchipNic at Olney Regional dog park, Olney, MD. Noon - 3 p.m. For more information, email secretary@schipperkes.org
Saturday, October 12. Schipperke Specialty at the Howard County Fairgrounds in West Friendship, MD, in conjunction with the Catonsville Kennel Club. Entry information available at InfoDog.com.

Regional Club Events con't

SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF GREATER ST. LOUIS (Eastern Region)

Regional Specialty: Friday, March 1, 2019, 2 Sweeps, 2 Specialties, Purina Farms, Gray Summit, MO.
Followed by 2 all-breed shows on March 2 & 3. foytrentdogshows.com

Morning Specialty Judges

Ms. Joanne (Jan) N Paulk - All Conformation Classes

Elizabeth "Beth" Sweigart - Puppy & Veteran Sweepstakes; Junior Showmanship

Afternoon Specialty Judges

Miss Evalyn Gregory* - All Conformation Classes; Junior Showmanship

Richard Lashbrook - Puppy & Veteran Sweepstakes

SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF CENTRAL ARIZONA (Western Region)

April 09 – Schipperke Club of Central Arizona with SCA National. <http://www.caper-dogs.com/index.htm>

SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Western Region)

April 08 – Schipperke Club of Southern California (morning and afternoon shows) with SCA National.
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CASCADE SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Western Region)

Annual Membership Meeting - Saturday March 23, 2019 at the Peninsula Dog Fanciers Club show in Bremerton, WA, 30 minutes after the conclusion of Schipperke Judging.

Annual Specialties - July 6 & 7, 2019 concurrent with the Puyallup Dog Fanciers and Gig Harbor Kennel Club shows in Puyallup, WA.

CENTRAL ROCKIES SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Western Region)

LONE STAR SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Western Region)

Regional Specialty: Saturday, September 28, 2019 – 4-6 mo. Puppy Show, Sweeps and Specialty in the morning and Sweeps and Specialty in the afternoon. Location: Houn' House Kennels, Carrollton, TX.

Show Chair: Beth Lilly bethalilly@gmail.com; Superintendent: Caper LLC,

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GCHB Willow's No Stone Unturned

"Jasper"



Jasper continued his winning ways in 2018...
After finishing as the No. 1 Owner-Handled Schipperke in 2017,
he finished 2018 as the No. 2 Owner-Handled Schipperke.

He also remained in the All-Breed rankings
for his multiple group placements in 2018 – no easy feat in our tough California competition.

Breeders/Owners/Handlers:
Diane Johnson and Terry Johnson
Willow Schipperkes

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A Rising Star

Deloran's Time After Time

"Cyndi"



SIRE: NZ AM CH EXMOOR MANA MAGIC

DAM: AM CAN CH DELORAN'S GOOD WITCH OF THE NORTH

We can't thank Ursula enough for allowing Cyndi to come live with us in California. She arrived just after Christmas. With her sweet, outgoing nature, she fit right in...

Just a few weeks after her arrival, we attended the Schipperke Club of Southern California specialty on January 18, 2019, where Cyndi won Best Opposite in Puppy Sweepstakes, Reserve Winners Bitch (to a 4 point major) and Best Puppy. We are excited about what the future holds for this lovely girl.

Breeder / Co-owner:
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Schipperke Breed Standard (AKC)

General Appearance

The Schipperke is an agile, active watchdog and hunter of vermin. In appearance he is a small, thickset, cobby, black, tailless dog, with a fox-like face. The dog is square in profile and possesses a distinctive coat, which includes a stand-out ruff, cape and culottes. All of these create a unique silhouette, appearing to slope from shoulders to croup. Males are decidedly masculine without coarseness. Bitches are decidedly feminine without over refinement. Any deviation from the ideal described in the standard should be penalized to the extent of the deviation. Faults common to all breeds are as undesirable in the Schipperke as in any other breed, even though such faults may not be specifically mentioned in the standard.

Size, Proportion, Substance

Size—The suggested height at the highest point of the withers is 11-13 inches for males and 10-12 inches for bitches. Quality should always take precedence over size. **Proportion**—Square in profile. **Substance**—Thickset.

Head

Expression—The expression is questioning, mischievous, impudent and alert, but never mean or wild. The well proportioned head, accompanied by the correct eyes and ears, will give the dog proper Schipperke expression.

Skull—The skull is of medium width, narrowing toward the muzzle. Seen in profile with the ears laid back, the skull is slightly rounded. The upper jaw is moderately filled in under the eyes, so that, when viewed from above, the head forms a wedge tapering smoothly from the back of the skull to the tip of the nose. The stop is definite but not prominent. The length of the muzzle is slightly less than the length of the skull.

Eyes—The ideal eyes are small, oval rather than round, dark brown, and placed forward on the head.

Ears—The ears are small, triangular, placed high on the head, and, when at attention, very erect. A drop ear or ears is a disqualification.

Nose—The nose is small and black.

Bite—The bite must be scissors or level. Any deviation is to be severely penalized.

Neck, Topline, Body

Neck—The neck is of moderate length, slightly arched and in balance with the rest of the dog to give the correct silhouette. **Topline**—The topline is level or sloping slightly from the withers to the croup. The stand-out ruff adds to the slope, making the dog seem slightly higher at the shoulders than at the rump. **Body**—The chest is broad and deep, and reaches to the elbows. The well sprung ribs (modified oval) are wide behind the shoulders and taper to the sternum. The forechest extends in front of the shoulders between the front legs. The loin is short, muscular and moderately drawn up. The croup is broad and well-rounded with the tail docked. No tail is visually discernible.

Forequarters

The shoulders are well laid back, with the legs extending straight down from the body when viewed from the front. From the side, legs are placed well under the body. Pasterns are short, thick and strong, but still flexible, showing a slight angle when viewed from the side. Dewclaws are generally removed. Feet are small, round and tight. Nails are short, strong and black.

Hindquarters

The hindquarters appear slightly lighter than the forequarters, but are well muscled, and in balance with the front. The hocks are well let down and the stifles are well bent. Extreme angulation is to be penalized. From the rear, the legs extend straight down from the hip through the hock to the feet. Dewclaws must be removed.

Coat

Pattern—The adult coat is highly characteristic and must include several distinct lengths growing naturally in a specific pattern. The coat is short on the face, ears, front of the forelegs and on the hocks; it is medium length on the body, and longer in the ruff, cape, jabot and culottes. The ruff begins in back of the ears and extends completely around the neck; the cape forms an additional distinct layer extending beyond the ruff; the jabot extends across the chest and down between the front legs. The hair down the middle of the back, starting just behind the cape and continuing over the rump, lies flat. It is slightly shorter than the cape but longer than the hair on the sides of the body and sides of the legs. The coat on the rear of the thighs forms culottes, which should be as long as the ruff. Lack of differentiation in coat lengths should be heavily penalized, as it is an essential breed characteristic.

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Texture—The coat is abundant, straight and slightly harsh to the touch. The softer undercoat is dense and short on the body and is very dense around the neck, making the ruff stand out. Silky coats, body coats over three inches in length or very short harsh coats are equally incorrect.

Trimming—As the Schipperke is a natural breed, only trimming of the whiskers and the hair between the pads of the feet is optional. Any other trimming must not be done.

Color

The outer coat must be black. Any color other than a natural black is a disqualification. The undercoat, however, may be slightly lighter. During the shedding period, the coat might take on a transitory reddish cast, which is to be penalized to the degree that it detracts from the overall black appearance of the dog. Graying due to age (seven years or older) or occasional white hairs should not be penalized.

Gait

Proper Schipperke movement is a smooth, well coordinated and graceful trot (basically double tracking at a moderate speed), with a tendency to gradually converge toward the center of balance beneath the dog as speed increases. Front and rear must be in perfect balance with good reach in front and drive in the rear. The topline remains level or slightly sloping downward from the shoulders to the rump. Viewed from the front, the elbows remain close to the body. The legs form a straight line from the shoulders through the elbows to the toes, with the feet pointing straight ahead. From the rear, the legs form a straight line from the hip through the hocks to the pads, with the feet pointing straight ahead.

Temperament

The Schipperke is curious, interested in everything around him, and is an excellent and faithful little watchdog. He is reserved with strangers and ready to protect his family and property if necessary. He displays a confident and independent personality, reflecting the breed's original purpose as watchdog and hunter of vermin.

Disqualifications

A drop ear or ears.

Any color other than a natural black.

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"Sunny"
A Rising Star

*Here's
How The Sun
Rose in Texas*
CH DeLamer Girls Just Wanna Have Sun



GCH CH Raffinee Burberry x CH Delamer Summer Salt

First Time Out At 5 months - Puppy BIS
1st show at 6 months - 3 back to back majors
2nd show at 7 months - 2 majors with
2 BOB over Specials plus a Puppy Group 3
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