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President's Message

Beverly Henry



The National Specialty committees are hard at work to make this very special 95th Anniversary National extraordinary!

The reveal for the 2024 National Specialty logo on social media was done on August 23rd and the response was amazing. People are placing orders for merchandise already. A few have already received their orders! There is a new process this year. *Printify* takes your order, you pay *Printify*, then *Printify* ships your order to you. SCA will receive a percentage of the sales. Foreign orders are welcome. And there is plenty of time to order for Christmas. There are some items available with the SCA official logo on them, too. Items will be added as time goes by. And you will still be able to order after the National.

It is very important for us to secure venues for the next few years. It is becoming harder to get the judges that the members have voted on, photographers, etc. when we cannot give them a date and location. If any regional clubs would like to step up and help, they should contact the Site Selection chair, Diane Harris. The show for 2025 should be in the Western Region and 2026 should be in the Eastern Region. And 2029 will be our 100th Anniversary and will want that show to be extra special.

A committee of 5 has been chosen to discuss changing the standard to allow tails. The committee will have 30 days to report back to the board on their findings. The committee members are made up of club members on both sides of the issue.

The Top 20 Guidelines have been updated, approved by the board and are posted on the website on the Members Only side.

The Nominating Committee is working on the slate for next year's board. If you are interested in contributing to the growth of the club, please send a Volunteer Sheet right away to Melissa Grueninger at mgmnmknl@yahoo.com. Actually, Volunteer Sheets are not mandatory so if you are interested, please feel free to contact Melissa and let her know what your qualifications are for the job you are interested in. We still need someone to chair the Ways and Means committee. This committee does fund raising to cover various costs each year at the National.

Do you know someone who you think deserves special recognition for making a difference in our sport? You have until October 1st to nominate them for the prestigious AKC Outstanding Sportsmanship Award. You will find an application in the August 2023 Newsletter or on the SCA website. Be sure to read the qualifications before you nominate someone.

**So many exciting events
So many exciting Schipperkes**



**SCA Parent Club Specialty &
SCA National Specialty 2024**

**April 21-26
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Submitted by: Kathy Swan

SCA 2nd Quarter 2023 Top Ten Performance

Points are a simple total of qualifying run scores.

Regular Agility

1	MACH3 Kurakuma's Dark Island Castle CD BN MXB2 MJC2 MFC TQX T2B	Marion Johnson	2500 pts
2	CH MACH Delamer Windswept Island Escort CDX MXC MJG MFS TQX T2B	Marion Johnson	2100 pts
3	MACH Captain Jack Meek Imp BN RN MXS MJB MXF T2B FCAT3 SWN TKN	Megan Lake	1800 pts
4	Westeve The Devil's Cut OA AXJ OF	Joseph Sangenito	890 pts
5	Coco Jack's Jetta Bear RA MX MXJ MJB XF BCAT SCN CGCA TKA	Sheryl Meyer	700 pts
5	Kurakuma's Music W'High Notes N'Loki MX MXB MXJ MJS MXF SWN SCA SIA CGC TKN	Mike Zajackowski	600 pts
7	CH Delamer Sailing Solo AX MXJ XF	Terry Sangenito	300 pts
8	Delamer Salty Vibes RN NA NAJ NF FCAT SCN	Sheryl Meyer	190 pts

Preferred Agility

1	Look At Me De Sang Bleu MXP2 MJP3 MJPB XFP T2BP DCAT RATO	Deborah Bruner	1900 pts
2	Tumbleweed's Something To Believe In MX MXB MXJ MJB OAP OJP XF NFP T2B2 TKN	Lynn Hartke	670 pts
3	Tumbleweed's Hang Tuf When The Goin' Gets Ruff OA OAJ AJP NF NFP	Lynn Hartke	200 pts

Regular FAST

1	Westeve The Devil's Cut OA AXJ OF	Joseph Sangenito	330 pts
2	MACH3 Kurakuma's Dark Island Castle CD BN MXB2 MJC2 MFC TQX T2B	Marion Johnson	231 pts
3	CH MACH Delamer Windswept Island Escort CDX MXC MJG MFS TQX T2B	Marion Johnson	71 pts
4	CH Delamer Sailing Solo AX MXJ XF	Terry Sangenito	67 pts
5	MACH Captain Jack Meek Imp BN RN MXS MJB MXF T2B FCAT3 SWN TKN	Megan Lake	66 pts
6	Delamer Salty Vibes RN NA NAJ NF FCAT SCN	Sheryl Meyer	58 pts

Preferred FAST

1	Look At Me De Sang Bleu MXP2 MJP3 MJPB XFP T2BP DCAT RATO	Deborah Bruner	423 pts
2	Tumbleweed's Something To Believe In MX MXB MXJ MJB OAP OJP XF NFP T2B2 TKN	Lynn Hartke	243 pts
3	Tumbleweed's Hang Tuf When The Goin' Gets Ruff OA OAJ AJP NF NFP	Lynn Hartke	181 pts

Obedience

1	RACH Kiara Kool Dude UDX OM2 RM2 RAE2	Kathy Sweet	3094.5 pts
2	GCH CH Blackfire-Zephyr Aren'T I Special By Willow RI	Susan Waller	185 pts

Rally

1	RACH Fundamental Fire Meek Imp CDX PCDX BN RM3 RAE2 FDC FCAT RATN CGCA CGC U TKP VHMA FITS	Justus Reichert	873 pts
2	GCHB CH Oasis Fasten Your Seat Belts CD RE DCAT ACT1 ACT1J CGCA TKP	Larry Wolfe Jr	189 pts
3	Blk Diamond 18 Lbs Of Torq RI CGC TKN ATT	Becky Kaucky	171 pts
4	CH Daradan N Danzn Starz Little Spitfire RA DCAT THDN RATO CGC TKA	Doreen Frappier	157 pts
5	Skydance's Olympic Crest Glory BN RN FDC CA FCAT4 RATS CZ8G CGCA CGCU TKP ATT	Kathy Swan	83 pts
6	GCH CH Blk Diamond I Believe In Karma RA OA OAJ NF NFP CGC TKN	Brenda L Nilio	82 pts

Cannoli

Rendezvous With Cannoli de Sang Bleu



In his first UKC show, the UKC Western Classic, Cannoli took four Group Ones, two Group twos, a Reserve Best in Show and a Best in Show!

Cannoli is proving to be an excellent performance Schip as well, earning titles in Fast Cat and NASDA and entering agility trials this fall.

Very pleased with this 2 year old.

Owned and loved by Deb Bruner

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These 3 Schipperkes are doing well in
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Cannoli
Level 1 & 2



Elzee
Level 2



Peeps
Level 3

Cannoli, Elzee and Peeps
are owned and loved by

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From The Archives...

This article is from the Summer 2005 issue of the Bulletin. It summarizes an owner's discovery and journey with her Schip who was diagnosed with MPSIIIB.

Trooper Update - Nancy Baldree

It was summer of 2003 when I got a very sad letter from my breeder, after owning a new schipperke puppy for about 5 months, to inform me of a fatal, genetic, neurological disease (MPSIII-b) newly found in this breed just a few short months earlier. It was a heart wrenching letter to state that my puppy, Trooper, could be carrying the gene for this disease. I followed her instructions on what to do to determine if Trooper was normal, a carrier, or an affected dog. I acted immediately with the help of my veterinarian and sent his blood work to University of Pennsylvania.



When the phone rang early one evening, six days after blood was sent to the University, I checked the caller ID and dread hit me instantly. It was Dr. Ellinwood from the University. I recognized his name from a video I had seen regarding the disease my vet had loaned me. I knew this wasn't going to be good news. I was told that my darling little Schip puppy was an affected dog. He informed me that Trooper would seem normal but deterioration would be inevitable by age two. He also wanted me to let Trooper go to be studied at the University with a colony of affected schipperkes. I told Dr. Ellinwood that my dog had a daily job of doing eight hours of therapy work five days a week and politely refused. What an emotional couple of weeks that was in the summer of 2003.

I found myself in denial that anything was wrong with my dog. I would sit and stare for long periods of time to see if there were any changes in him. He was an active therapy dog in a busy medical center. He loved to go to work. I had a hard time convincing myself the reality of his future. I prayed for a miracle.

When he was approximately a year old, his coat started changing. It wasn't the shiny black typically seen in healthy Schips. His coat became a reddish gray and always blowing his coat, clumps of gray fur coming out with his daily grooming. He also started becoming more irritable with the other Schips in the house. He was alpha but becoming intolerable of even their existence. My other three Schips would avoid him at all costs. He continued to have an excellent temperament with people, especially the patients at the center.

At age two, Trooper was not able to maneuver on the couch. I placed step stools in front of the furniture and bought a ramp for the bed. His gait was becoming more awkward. His hind legs moved in an erratic fashion. When he ran, his hind legs would fly in the air away from his body - a very unusual and distressing site to see. His irritability with my other dogs continued and with any dog he would encounter.

I was contacted by a fellow Schip friend who knew of a dog being treated with herbals for this disease. This vet and Schip were in New York. I obtained information on the vet and had telephone conversations with him. My current vet would not consider participating with Chinese medicine. I searched for a vet who would help me in obtaining these herbs as the vet in New York had one stipulation in that he would only prescribe through another vet. I finally found a wonderful vet about 30 miles from home who practiced holistic care and Chinese herbs. I started Trooper on the herbals March 2004. Trooper was kept on these herbals for a year when I made the decision to take him off as he continued to deteriorate regardless. He continues to keep his holistic vet on the Eastern shore of Maryland.

Trooper will celebrate his third birthday on November 14, 2005. He is unable to run but trots quite well. He knows he can't climb stairs anymore and waits patiently for help going upstairs to bed. His weight has declined to seven pounds. He is retired from therapy work but will occasionally visit a hospital in Baltimore city. His love for impaired adults is still evident. He's an incredibly smart schipperke whose life may be shortened by a genetic defect, but he's lived and taught me more than most human beings.

Southern Michigan Schipperke Club



is cordially inviting you to
**"Back to Back" specialties on
December 1, 2023**

Followed by all breed shows
December 2nd and 3rd held by
the Ingham County Kennel Club.

Schipperkes will be SMSC
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48824

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Linda Clark Sweepstakes and
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Cheryl Paterson - Breed, 4-6 mo Puppy,
Junior Showmanship

Jean Callens - Sweeps and
Veteran Sweeps

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From The Archives...

This article is from a 2004 Bulletin "A Look Inside" column. It is an interview with Tom & Carol Luke of Chatelet

This issue I am proud to present a recent in depth interview with Tom and Carole Luke of Chatelet Schipperkes. Tom and Carole have been involved in many aspects of schipperkes for over 30 years. I hope you enjoy what they have to share as much as I have.

- Dr. Mary Kraus, SCA Bulletin Editor

Tell our audience a little bit about yourself. What do you do for a living?

Carole works for a veterinarian, which helps greatly with the expenses of raising the dogs. Tom is retired from the Air Force and is now a teacher in the GED program.

How and when did you get started in dogs?

We started, like many people, with a pet Schipperke and fell in love with the breed.

When did you get your first show dog?

We got our first show dog, CH Jetstar's War Admiral, from Bill and Marsha Bailey in 1978. He was a finished champion when we bought him. Our first dog to show came from John and Toni Strasburger later that year. In fact, when we went to get her, we were stranded at their house for two days by a bad storm. We learned a lot about Schipperke care and showing in those two days.

Who is Chatelet Schipperkes? How did you come up with your kennel name?

Chatelet Schipperkes is the Luke family. We tried for many months to come up with a kennel name but could not agree on anything. We finally found the name in an old atlas. It is the name of a small town in Belgium but can be translated as small castle or estate. It had a nice ring to it.

Why did you choose Schipperkes? Where did you get your start in Schipperkes? Have you been involved in any other breeds?

Carole saw one when I was in pilot training with the Air Force in Mississippi. We waited for several years before getting one. We were living in Enid, Oklahoma when we got War Admiral. While attending a show we met John and Toni Strasburger. Our conversation with them led to the purchase of a show bitch. They were great mentors for us. We now also have Belgian Sheepdogs and a Tervuren.

How have the dogs affected your lifestyle? What have been the benefits and drawbacks of being involved in dogs?

Anyone who wants to be a serious breeder will have their lifestyles changed. To do it right, you have to dedicate yourself to it. You can't just have one or two dogs to do this as a serious breeder. You eventually end up with more dogs than you can board at a facility. That means dog sitters or eliminating family vacations. It also means as many as thirty weekends of shows per year. This changes your life. Most people are not willing to put this much of themselves into it. That is why most people do not last in showing more than a few years.

The benefits are many. Mostly the benefits come from developing relationships with other dog people who share the same interests and goals. To those of us who love this breed, there is the advantage of always having little black friends at our feet. Dog shows also give us the excuse to travel to some areas of the country where we would not necessarily go.

The drawbacks are few but obviously there are some. The main one is that you are tied down, but that has not been a serious issue for us. Carole's job keeps her pretty well tied down anyway.

Do you think you have established a distinguishable line, and what would others look for when they think of your line?

Carole has not been afraid to go outside our lines whenever she felt that she could help our breeding program. You could say that we have used dogs from some of the old basic lines, Jetstar, Toni, Elfe-Mir, and Skipalong at various times. Overall, you would look for moderation. We like a moderate sized dog. Our ideal schipperke carries a great coat, good bone, and typey silhouette with good movement.

Ideal conformation; describe your interpretation of the perfect or ideal dog for this breed.

Look at the Standard. It describes it perfectly. This is what we all should try to get in our breeding programs. Fran Griggs said it, "It is not up to interpretation." Do we get the perfect dog? I have never seen the perfect dog.

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Describe what you like to see in conformation, starting with the head.

We try to breed to the standard. We like to have a male look like a male, and a bitch like a bitch. Overall, we like a moderate size, square, with a coat that has the correct pattern definition. Next, the dog has to be able to move properly at a moderate pace. Movement is an important indicator of correct structure.

Do you think that the standard is a good one?
Yes we do.

Do you have a particular dog that has been closest to your ideal?

Several of our dogs have been close to ideal in our eyes. None were perfect, but each had things that were very special. Working from past to present we must list Ch. Jetstar's Touchdown ROMX, his son, BIS BISS Ch. Chatelet's Kickoff ROM HOF, BISS Ch. Chatelet's Gunslinger, BISS Ch. Chatelet's Daydream Believer, AM and Eng Ch Chatelet's Get Offa My Cloud for Aradet CD World Winner 2002, BISS Ch. Raffinee Spirit of Chatelet ROMX HOF, and BISS Ch. Chatelet Denell Just Imagine ROMX.

Would you say he/she was your biggest winner?

CH Chatelet's Kickoff was our multi BIS winner, and Ch. Chatelet's Get Offa My Cloud for Aradet is our International winner, but CH Chatelet Denell Just Imagine is the overall biggest winner.

How do you rate type, temperament and soundness in order of importance?

Our dogs are members of the family first and foremost. That means that they must have good temperaments. They must be able to play with the grandchildren and anyone else who comes along. Then, if a dog fits the standard, it will have proper soundness and Schipperke type.

What do you look for in a pedigree?

Ideally a line bred pedigree with dogs that have been proponent in producing quality.

How have you used inbreeding, line breeding and out crossing? When should each be used?

We have used a combination of both line breeding and out crossing carefully. Line breeding is used to set your type and fix the traits you want to keep. You can't stay within your own backyard indefinitely and have a viable breeding program. Out crossing has been fairly limited and usually involves going back into the pedigrees we currently have and picking up some of the old bloodlines from those when possible. Some people make the mistake when they start out by collecting so many lines and trying to put them together that they never get any real consistency in their dogs. We have always felt that building on someone else's work in the

beginning was the most efficient way to begin. Then add your own touches.

Is there someone or something in particular that has influenced your breedings?

Our early mentors were John and Toni Strasburger and Joie Chandler. Fran Griggs editorials and the Breeder's Forum in the "SCA Bulletin" were also great learning tools.

Who or what do you believe has the biggest influence on our breed, in general, today?

Unfortunately, the judges have too much influence. That coupled with the fact that there is so much money pouring into the sport, I think that the breeders will have to fight hard to keep control. Televised dog shows will hurt the breeder-owner-handler more in the future.

Why do some dogs look good standing and posing, but not good when moving?

Structure. There is something wrong that is causing the movement flaw.

What are some of the serious problems in our breed?

Movement is still a problem. However, there is a greater problem within the breed. It is the attitudes of the breeders today. The internet has given a voice to bitter attacks by a few that seem to take over the electronic airways. People hide behind a keyboard and type things that they would never say in public.

In general, are the Schipperke people forthcoming with information, and are they willing mentors?

There are a lot of breeders who are willing to help new people. However, you sometimes feel that your advice is falling on deaf ears. Everyone seems to want immediate success and is not willing to take the time to develop a program. It can take years to really become established.

What do you feed your dogs? Do you add anything to the food?

Each breeder has their own formula for success in their feeding. Using a premium quality food works best for us. Do not switch back and forth. You'll never be able to tell if a food truly works this way. We've been feeding the same food for over 10 years and it works well for us. We tend to be loyal to products that work. Eukanuba is our brand of choice. Coat supplements are also a part of our routine.

What did you require for outside breeding?

We require the usual health tests, vaccinations current, heartworm prevention, recent dewormings, brucellosis, but most of all, we have to trust the other person enough to work with them on the disposition of any

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minutes to get them ready. We wash their faces, feet and bellies with a damp cloth and check them over. Then we just spray Cherry Knoll coat dressing on, wipe it off, and hit them lightly with a spray of water. I love to groom next to poodle people and rub it in.

Have you had any problems with black coats turning red?

We have not had this problem as long as the dogs are fed a low protein diet. We lived in Texas and Oklahoma where the dogs were in the sun a lot and still had black dogs. Here in Indiana, they stay outside as much as possible when we are home and the weather allows it. The older dogs will tend to redden around twelve to thirteen, but this is probably because they do not rotate their coats that often.

Did you trim the whiskers? Do you think it hurts at all with any of the judges?

We have won groups and BIS on dogs with whiskers, so it evidently did not matter to the judges. We have not trimmed whiskers for the last 18 years. Natural is better.

Do you think there is a lot of trimming being done overall by some groomers?

Yes. There are some who do it. It used to be an acceptable practice. The SCA even had a pamphlet available through the Stationer on how to trim the Schipperke. Now that the standard says that it should not be done, we follow the standard, and if I were a judge I would penalize it.

What advice would you give to somebody who wants to get started in Schipperkes?

Go to an older, established breeder. Establishing a relationship is important. You must earn their trust. Be careful of instant experts who have only been in the breed for a few years or less. Take all advice and study it for a while before you take it as gospel. Remember, all advice comes only from the perspective and experience of the giver. It may not apply to all situations. To learn about handling, watch experienced handlers and the open junior showmanship class. Those kids are the best handlers in the ring. To learn about breeding, talk to breeders who have been doing it for years successfully. Steward at shows to learn from judges. Do everything you can to learn and then be patient.

What advice would you give to breeders who are starting out?

The same as above and show, show, show first. Don't be in a big hurry to breed that first litter. When you think you are ready, have someone to hold your hand every step of the way.

Who do you think are some of the top breeders in Schipperkes today?

Look at the breeders who are consistently breeding lines that have lasted for years, influencing the breed in positive ways.

Is there a funny or interesting story about your experiences in dogs that you would like to share with us?

Too numerous to recall.

Would you do it all over again?

We have met some of our best friends in dogs. We have done things that many only dream of. Our children learned valuable life lessons in dogs. Why would we not do it again?

Would you like to add anything else we haven't covered or any soapboxes?

Like we said earlier, some of our breeders are acting in ways that we would not tolerate in our dogs. They have talents that could add so much to the breed and the club if they would only choose to do so instead of just attacking. They don't remember that if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

Tom and Carole, I would like to thank you for your time and are glad you shared all that you have with our audience and us.



From The Archives...

This article is from the Summer 2005 issue of the Bulletin. It provides information regarding the skin disorder Pemphigus.

Breeder Education - Diane Harris

Many thanks to Hope Johnson for this article.

Pemphigus

There are several related immune mediated skin disorders called "Pemphigus." These are Vulgaris, Vegetans, Foliaceous, and Erythematosus, the latter being a milder form of Foliaceous. My experience with the disease came through "Casey."

Casey came to me as a rescue in the summer of 2003. He was a mess. He weighed 33 pounds, his coat was very red, dry and brittle, and he had dandruff. His face and legs were black. He had draining pustules on



his nose, inside the rims of the ears, and around his eyes. These turned crusty later. He was miserable, as these areas itched and he would bring blood when he would scratch — which was almost constantly, especially at night. He was very antisocial, wanting to be completely left alone.

Another observation I had was the odor he had — like iron.

He had been treated by his former owner first for a fungus, then a bacterial infection. A friend loaned me some books on skin diseases in dogs. One of these was written by a dermatology specialist, Dr. Hansen, who happened to be located fairly close to me. My regular veterinarian suspected that it was an autoimmune problem, and had suggested I take him to a specialist. So off we went to Dr. Hansen.

Diagnosis was made by skin biopsy. Dr. Hansen took three separate skin samples, as he said it would take that many to get a correct diagnosis. Casey had thyroid panels done by my local vet, and was found to be hypothyroid. He was put on medicine for that condition. Thyroid panels should be run in conjunction with the biopsies as Pemphigus affected dogs also have thyroid disease and need supplementation.

Casey was diagnosed with Pemphigus Erythematosus. He was initially started on high doses of Medrol, Cyclosporine, and a topical cream Betamethasone, as well as the thyroid medicine. Affected animals are started at high dosages at first, until remission is achieved (4-12 weeks), then are tapered to the lowest possible dosages to maintain remission. Soon after the thyroid supplementation started, I could see an improvement in his weight. That

winter, his red coat started coming out in clumps. His medicines have now been reduced four times, including his thyroid medicine. Today Casey weighs a svelte 22 pounds and is a very beautiful black. His disposition has improved dramatically, he really wants to be touched and petted. Once the pustules started to heal, the "iron" odor disappeared. Casey's prognosis is good, but he will likely be on lifelong drug therapy. I have a CBC done every six months to keep track of how he is tolerating the treatment.



There are three forms of Pemphigus Foliaceous. The first and most common is the spontaneous form which develops in the dog with no history of skin disease or drug history. The second form is started via a drug reaction (vaccinations?). The third is in dogs with a history of allergies.

Pemphigus Foliaceous may be confined to the head and feet, and if untreated, may spread to more of the body. Very close examination of the skin may reveal blisters. These blisters may rupture and possibly become infected.

Pemphigus Vulgaris is the most severe form. Here there is severe ulceration of the skin, around the mouth, anus, prepuce, nose and vagina. The mouth is almost always affected.

Vegetans is a less severe form of Vulgaris and looks different. Warty growths that may ulcerate are found. Unfortunately there are a lot of diseases that can look like Pemphigus — drug eruptions, discoid lupus, lupus erythematosus, and skin cancers. Treatment of Pemphigus Erythematosus and Vegetans is usually possible with topical corticosteroids or low to medium dosages of Prednisone.

Casey is 12 years old, and to look at him now you would not see anything out of the ordinary. Well, other than still being a little chubby, but we are working on that. The hair around his eyes and his ears is back to normal and his nose is clear and black. Hair is starting to grow back on all affected areas. Some of you may have seen him with me in the Parade of Rescues at the National this year. He is loving life and people, chasing the puppy and is my major player with toys. He is a treasure and a pleasure to have around. I hope he will be with me for a long long time. If anyone would like

Breeders Forum

Hello!

As I continue to peruse old issues of SCA Bulletins, I have really enjoyed the “Breeder Forum” section that regularly appeared for years. With Magen's and Marnie's approval, I have revived the Breeders Forum for the SCA Bulletin and the first set of questions, with answers from the three breeders I contacted – Teresa Boling, Maureen Garrity, and Kristen Morrison – appear below. I'm very grateful for Teresa's, Maureen's, and Kristen's time and responses!

I am happy to receive ideas for topics and questions and if any reader would like to contribute answers, please contact me, Deb Bruner, at 3schipsandagirl@gmail.com. I will try and keep topics interesting (I actually seek ideas from various breeders) and relevant. Let's all share information! Please remember that the Bulletins function as an archive of information and are useful for future generations of Schipperke breeders to refer to.

Thank you,
Deb Bruner

Here are the questions for this issue:

1. If you have been breeding a number of years, have you noticed any changes in litter size or difficulties in whelping puppies?
2. What is your experience with emergency clinics or a repro vet when a bitch is in trouble? Do you encounter challenges with the breeder/vet relationship?
3. I have heard from some Schip breeders that Schips tend to have more whelping problems than other breeds these breeders have experience with. If you are such a breeder, could you comment on this?
4. What is your experience with C-sections? Have you relied on them more than you would prefer? Do you have regular success with natural deliveries?

*Beauty & Brains
The Ultimate Goal*



Answers From Teresa Boling - Bolteroy Schipperkes

1. Troy and I had our first litter in 1998 and bred one to two litters a year through 2014. After losing our beloved Ty, my heart needed to take a break. We were ready to begin anew in 2019 with our Boujee who comes down from our Ty son, Ryder. In all these years of breeding, I have had limited issues with breeding, pregnancies, and whelping. I chose a foundation bitch whose dam and granddam were both natural breeders and whelpers with good maternal instincts. I happily chose Boujee knowing that her dam and granddam were also natural breeders, whelpers, and good mothers. I feel this is important as good brood bitches tend to produce good brood bitches. Most of my bred by bitches have had 2 to 4 puppies in their first litters and 3 to 5 in their second litters. I would say that our average size litter is 4. Boujee's dam, Skye, has had three litters of 4 and Boujee's first litter was 3. Based on this, I don't feel that litter sizes have changed. However, I do feel that litter sizes can vary from one line/family to another.
2. We have rarely had to have an emergency C-section. Our foundation bitch's final litter was 6 puppies per x-ray on day 58. She had whelped her previous litters easily so I knew she was in trouble after a couple of hours in labor. I could feel no puppy in the birth canal. I took her in and ultrasound showed a puppy whose body was folded and effectively blocking the birth canal. A c-section was the only option and 5 healthy puppies were delivered. I feel that issues such as this should not be held against the bitch as it is simply a case of a puppy presenting badly. In Boujee's first litter, the first puppy was large and presented badly. I could feel the puppy in the canal so working with my girl to get him free was his only chance. We did free him, but it had taken too long and he could not be revived. This first delivery really drained my girl. The second puppy was born with no issues, but sadly, we lost the third. Breeding can be heartbreaking. But, our girl is healthy and a wonderful mother to her puppy. We will try again. Examples of issues that would cause me to remove a bitch from my breeding program would be unwillingness/inability to accept a male, failure to carry a litter to term, failure to go into labor on her own, and primary uterine inertia of unknown origin. I had this happen with a bitch that I brought in to enhance my line. She bred easily, but, when the time came, she failed to progress into full labor. My reproductive vet diagnosed primary uterine inertia and, with this issue, an emergency c-section is required. This bitch also failed to produce any milk, but she did clean and care for her puppies. With permission from her breeder, she was spayed and placed in a loving pet home.
3. I work with a good repro vet and he really listens to me when it comes to my girls. I would say that I am very fortunate to have such a good working relationship with him. Years ago, he was reachable for emergencies should they arise. Sadly, the past few years have changed everything and most vets/repro vets operate on office hours only now. If your bitch goes into labor and an issue arises, you are most likely forced to go to an emergency clinic. Personally, this is my biggest fear when expecting a litter. The emergency centers are understaffed, have excessive wait times, charge excessively high rates, are not as well versed in neonate care as a repro vet, and operate by their own set of rules. You are forced to hand your bitch and/or puppies over to someone whom you have no relationship with and it can be terrifying. You are not allowed to stay with your dogs and you pretty much have to follow their recommendations or go elsewhere. In some states, it is becoming hard to find a clinic that will perform an emergency C-section without requiring your bitch to be spayed at the same time. This is creating a very real problem for breeders. Do you let your girls free whelp and pray everything goes well or do you opt for a planned c-section with your vet so that you deliver everyone safely with no worry of having to deal with an emergency clinic if an issue arises. Personally, I feel an obligation to the welfare of our breed to know whether or not my bitch can free whelp. It's also in her best interest to do so. However, the fear of having to visit an emergency clinic in the middle of the night, or over a weekend, is daunting.
4. I do not feel that Schipperkes have more breeding or whelping issues than the majority of other breeds. I do feel that we, as breeders, face more obstacles to natural breeding and whelping than we once did. Gone are the days where we all kept a large number of dogs and could use one of our own males to prove a maiden bitch. It's not as easy to transport an in season girl from wherever we are to wherever the chosen stud dog is to do a natural breeding. Breeding long distance requires us to do progesterone testing to ascertain the breeding timeline whether we are transporting our girl for a natural breeding or AI or using chilled semen or frozen. Because of all of this, we are now faced with sometimes not knowing if our bitches can breed naturally. Many times they never see the stud dog! We all have to decide what works best for us as we navigate the process in today's world.

Answers From Kristin Morrison - FullMoon Schipperkes

1. Litter sizes seem to wax and wane. I have had a few litters of 7 schipperkes and a few litters of just 1 puppy. Recently my litter average has been 3. In 2020 I did attempt several breeding's with no resulting puppies, so am quite suspicious that there were issues with food ingredients during that time of covid.
2. I have a different perspective as a vet tech than some breeders do. That being said I have heard horror stories of emergency vets wanting to spay females during a c section of a first litter with no real reason other than "all dogs should be spayed/neutered". I would say the best plan is to communicate with your vet, whether it be your regular vet, or a repro vet to develop a plan for a "what if" situation in case a c section is needed. Not all vet staff are trained in resuscitating newborn puppies. I know the practice I work at was not, so I have presented training sessions on this so everyone handling the puppies is aware of the importance of clearing airways quickly and keeping them warm during resuscitation. I would say to discuss this with your vet and even offer to assist if they will allow you to be there to resuscitate your own puppies.
3. I grew up with Alaskan Malamutes that my parents and I bred. C sections were unheard of in the breed and the mom's whelped large litters. We did have one difficult birth in all the years of breeding and it was my own girl who had whelped 10 puppies, then was having difficulty. We brought her to the vet who manually felt the stuck puppy and thought there were 2 trying to be born at the same time. Turns out it was just 1 puppy that was trying to come out folded in half. The puppy was alive but we opted to put the puppy to sleep because the vet felt he had to pull so hard to get that puppy out that he did not know if the puppy would be ok or not. She delivered 1 more puppy after that and we had 11 live puppies who thrived. Perhaps it is the relative size of other breeds compared to schipperkes that makes intervention in whelping easier for larger breeds. I have had to pull puppies from both Malamutes and schipperkes as well as other breeds at work and obviously the larger breeds are usually easier.
4. I have opted for c sections several times with my schipperkes. The first time was my first ever schipperke litter. The delivery was not progressing and my vet tried to feel for the puppy and said she could not get beyond a "structure" that was in the way. We anesthetised her hoping that the puppy would more easily be removed but there was either a stricture, or some other abnormality holding the puppies up. We delivered 2 healthy puppies via c-section. Since then I have had to do c sections on 4 of my other girls for different reasons. One of the latest was a female who delivered a stillborn puppy at home. I took her to the vet and since she did not seem to be in distress we waited until the end of our surgery schedule to do a c section. There were a total of 3 more puppies but only 1 survived. She did not show any signs of labor during the day, no scratching, nesting or anything, it appeared to be a whelping pause. It is possible that if we had done her c section right away, that we could have saved the other puppies. It was a tough call because they always say go with how your girl is acting, if in distress or in labor then go right to c section, but she was perfectly content just hanging out. Obviously I prefer not to do c sections when they can be avoided, but I have opted for a c section of a singleton puppy on a Friday afternoon since my girl's reverse progesterone was low enough to safely take the puppy. All went well and it avoided a possible emergency call to my vet over the weekend. I was also told that once a c section, always a c section, and that is not always the case. I have had 2 girls, mother and daughter who had a c section for their first litter each but whelped their next litter without issue. The bottom line is that you know your dog and should know when things don't seem right, so trust your gut.

Answers From Maureen Garrity - de Sang Bleu Schipperkes

Maureen Garrity here and I have been breeding and showing schipperkes since 1973. I would like to give a perspective to new breeders and younger breeders about how things were for breeders almost 50 years ago.

Remember there was no internet, no google it, no twitter, YouTube, email, IM or other current means of communication with other breeders. We had the telephone and US mail. It had to be a serious call to use the telephone to call out of your area because of the long distance costs; so communication was very different when I started breeding.

My first dog was Dolly and she made me fall in love with the breed. I bred her and she had 1 very large puppy that did not survive. Keep in mind this is also a time when the only time we went to the vet was for the annual rabies clinics. I did not have a close relationship with any vet when I started. I have to give many thanks to Eileen Lane – Spindrift Schipperkes for her help and guidance. I would have been lost without her help getting started. After this disastrous first start to breeding I wasn't sure how much more I would be doing. I looked closely at Dolly and realized she was not breed worthy but pet worthy so I spayed her and started again.

My next 2 breeding girls were amazing. They were super moms, had plenty of milk, very protective and produced on their own many beautiful babies. I never even worried about the birthing of the babies. Mother Nature worked with my two girls. I had other girls along the way and they also were good breeders and I did not worry about the. The biggest worry was getting the tails done in a timely manner by someone who did a good job. Eileen banded her tails and did an excellent job and tried to show me the method but I was never comfortable doing the banding myself. I did find a good contact I used for many years in Southern California.

Breeding schipperkes definitely got more interesting and challenging when I moved to Northern California. I did connect with a vet who had schipperkes, so it was nice that I did have a vet who did listen to me about my schips with health issues, but he was not a reproduction vet so I did not get help along that area for my schipperkes. I have to thank Diane Johnson who helped me find a good vet for tail docking. I used my vet one time and realized it's an art and he was not an artist.

Breeding my girls continued without any challenges until I got to Fizzy. Fizzy decided she really did not have time in her career to be a mom. She had 4 puppies in her first litter but was having difficulty delivering them. My vet had provided me the pit shots to have to help her if she stopped contractions. Two of her puppies did not survive. I was on the phone several times with Eileen Lane trying to get pointers and suggestions to help Fizzy. I was starting to panic and trying to decide if I should run to my vet. At this time we had advanced to no long distance calling charges and had email available.

So jump to current times with all the different communication methods available we are almost in a system overload. As I got older and ran into different problems with breeding I did become more cautious and careful with breeding. Once you have a bitch that has a problem you dream that every bitch you breed will have that a problem and you worry more. I do feel getting an ultrasound between 28-30 days and/or an xray around day 55 is extremely helpful. It is a good idea to know how many puppies to expect and if it is a small litter of say 1 or 2 how big are the puppies and will mom be able to deliver them.

I would say that I have found more problems with delivery when I have these small litters. I have had to do a couple C-sections with 2 different bitches because of delivery problems. It's not my first choice but I felt a necessary choice to protect my girls and have healthy puppies.

I attended the breeding seminar in Texas where the speaker explained how tightly bred our schipperkes were becoming in the United States and how we should be looking into the tightness of our pedigrees and

look outside our areas for breeding stock to help lower our inbreeding coefficient. I do the embark DNA testing on my schips and I have noticed how their inbreeding coefficient number is high now and I started looking into using frozen semen from older schips and also getting bloodlines from other countries hoping I can reduce the inbreeding coefficient.

I am excited to see the new younger generation breeders coming into our breed. Looking forward to see how they work with our breed and hopefully meet the challenges we have all faced when we do our breedings; always hoping to produce the “perfect” schipperke.



Announcing

GCHS Rivendel's Chasing Rainbows, TKN FDC

Journey

has completed her SILVER Grand Championship.
Thank you Journey for always giving us 150%!!!!!!



Journey is now officially a veteran and retired from all breed shows and will only be shown at select specialty's. At the Southern Michigan Schipperke Club summer shows Journey was awarded Select Bitch at both specialty's as well as both all breeds. She was also awarded Best Veteran in Sweepstakes

A heartfelt thank you to Amy Halterman and Laura Halterman
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Spring 2023 Specialties Results

Editor's Note: *Inadvertently, the results of the 2023 CSC Spring Specialties were not published in their entirety in the June issue of the Bulletin. Therefore, they are being republished in this issue as submitted by the CSC. My apologies to the CSC and their exhibitors.*

Saturday, May 20

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Best of Opposite Sex – Rayna aka GCH Fullmoon Little Ray of Sunshine. By Fandal's Anchors Aweigh To Fullmoon - Ch Kurakuma Fullmoon Little Black Rain Cloud. Bitch. Owner: Kristin Morrison Katharine Baptiste. Breeder: Kristin Morrison.

Best of Winners – Disney aka Owyhee's Animation. By CH Owyhee's This Feels Like Magic - GCH Owyhee I Take Mine Black BN RA. Owner: Gay Kuehnel-Hisatake. Breeder: Gay Kuehnel-Hisatake & Paige Carey.

Select Dog – Rascal aka GCHS RACH Aned's Blaise CD BN RM4 RAE2 FDC FCAT CGCA CGCU TKA ATT. By CH Aned's Applaudes Pour Moi - CH Blumoon's La Fleur D'Aned. Owner: Cheryl J Pullen & Kathryn G Pullen & Mary Ann Simanek. Breeder: Kathryn E Noon & Anita Fredricks & Mary Ann Simanek.

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Winners Dog – Vader aka Skydance's Reggie The Ewok CGC FCAT4. By Skydance's James T Kirk - DHS American Tribute. Owner: Joan DeHaven-McGovern & Cinda Waller. Breeder: Cinda Waller.

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Reserve Winners Bitch – Lilie aka Kingfisher Lilie. By Kingfisher Tolkien - Kingfisher-Zephyr Crebain Of Dunland. Owner: Patrick Debel & Beverly Debel. Breeder: Susie Gordon.

Award of Merit – Adam aka GCHS Whispering Pines The Right To Silence At Foxfyre. By CH Whispering Pines Lover Boy - CH Beachview's Trigger Happy Girlfriend. Dog. Owner: Kent & Robin MacFarlane & Taylor Stone. Breeder: Jessica Plourde.

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Reserve Winners Dog – Grom aka Noerkom Morions Luntik Malysh. By Versace S Suschevki - New Black Nell S Krasnoy Gorki. Owner: Ellen Montle & Dawn Bannister. Breeder: N Yu Inyusheva.

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Hot Diggity Dog!

Hyperthermia and Schipperkes

By: Dr. Rea Marcelissen BScH, MSc, DVM

Every year we look forward to the end of winter and the beginning of the warmer weather. Unfortunately, for our Schipperkes, they may not enjoy the heat and humidity as much as we do. Heavy, double coats that are usually dark black in colour, that lead to an increased risk of heat stroke.

Hyperthermia, otherwise known as heat stroke, is when the body temperature is elevated above the normal range (37.5-39.5' Celcius), typically found to be over 40'C. It most commonly happens during the summer when dogs are not provided with adequate access to fresh air, water and an area to get out of the direct sunlight. The dark coloured coats add an even higher risk as they absorb the sun's rays. At even higher risk are the dogs that are not kept in good, groomed condition (i.e. regular removal of and dead undercoat). Older dogs, especially those that are overweight can be at increased risk for heat stroke as well. Dogs primarily lose heat through panting and through sweating through their foot pads. They do not have active sweatglands throughout their body like humans. This can increase the risk of hyperthermia in our canine companions.

The signs of heat stroke include an anxious looking dog who is heavily panting and abdominal breathing, drooling, shaking, and may even collapse and could start to have seizures. The dog's gums will either be extremely red in colour or even purple or blue. If not treated promptly, it can be life threatening. Thus, it is important you remove them from the hot environment immediately. Get them in a preferably air-conditioned environment, get cool (not cold) damp towels and place them over the back of the neck, groin, and armpits. Wet the feet, groin, tongue and ear flaps. Place fans around them to help evaporate heat. Do not use ice or ice cold water or force feed water, as that can lead to harmful effects. You want to cool them but to do it slowly. Get them to the closest Veterinarian as soon as possible. Studies show that if owners can begin some of the cooling first aid described, above while on the way to the vet clinic, it increases the chance of a full recovery significantly.

We most commonly hear about heat stroke in the news when dogs are left in hot cars. It can also happen in your own backyard, while camping, and even at performance events. So, it is important to always monitor your dog's comfort level. Don't be afraid to pull them from a day's competition if you feel it is too hot. A good rule of thumb is if it is too hot for you, it is definitely too hot for them! Many performance dogs use cooling coats at shows. These may look nice and provide some temporary relief from the heat, but if they are left on when dry or heavy with body temperature water it can actually compress the coat and reduce the body's ability to evaporate heat.

Heat stroke is a life-threatening condition in dogs and not a situation you ever want to be in. To prevent it make sure your pets are kept in cool areas with good ventilation and shade and are not made to perform in excessive heat. If you are ever concerned that your pet has signs of heat stroke, call your veterinarian as soon as possible.

Resources:

<https://veterinarypartner.vin.com/default.aspx?pid=19239&id=4951333>

<https://todaysveterinarypractice.com/emergency-medicine-critical-care/todays-technician-heatstroke-in-dogs/>

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Should host National in even years.

(As of 08/1/2023)

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UPCOMING EVENTS

(As of: 08/01/2023)

SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF AMERICA NATIONAL SPECIALTY

SCA National at Roberts Convention Centre, 123 Gano Road, Wilmington, Ohio, April 22-26, 2024. There will be an SCA Parent Club Specialty with Obedience, Rally and Sweepstakes, on April 22 then the National Specialty will be April 23-26 with Obedience, Rally, Sweepstakes, Futurity, Maturity and Top 20. Specialty Show chairs are Donna Kenly, markkenly@aol.com, assisted by Beverly Henry, chestara@yahoo.com. More details coming soon. If you are interested in helping, please volunteer to chair a show committee position.

Check our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/groups/4212342808885659>

ERIE CANAL SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Eastern Region)

No Response

ILLIANA SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Eastern Region)

No Response

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Eastern Region)

No Response

COLONIAL SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Eastern Region)

Sept. 9, 2023: SchipNic at Olney Dog Park, 16601 Georgia Ave., Olney, Maryland. The club will provide food, water and paper products. There will be a raffle and a general meeting.

Oct. 14, 2023: Fall Regional Specialty at the Howard County Fairgrounds, West Friendship, Maryland. We will have a luncheon, raffle and our annual meeting. The following day there will be a supported entry also at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF GREATER ST. LOUIS (Eastern Region)

October 21, 2023: SchipNic at Illinois State Fairgrounds in conjunction with the Sandemac KC dog show in Springfield, IL.

Friday, March 1, 2024: Regional Specialty #1 at Purina Farms in conjunction with the Combined Specialties Club, Gray Summit, MO. Two all-breed shows on Saturday and Sunday – 3 chances at majors.

Fast CAT plans for April or May at Purina Farms, Gray Summit, MO.

Saturday, May 4, 2024: Regional Specialty #2 at Purina Farms in conjunction with the Spirit of the Heartland KC, Gray Summit, MO. Non-Sporting Dog Club show on Thursday same location. All breed shows on Friday, Saturday and Sunday with our specialty on Saturday afternoon – 5 chances for majors!

Agility Trial: June 14, 15, 16, 2024. Come join the club and the fun.

Tentative Regional Specialty #3: September 1, 2023 in Amana, IA along with Illiana Schipperke Club specialties that weekend. This could possibly be a chance at 5 to 6 majors.

Tentative Regional Specialty #4 (or 3 and 4 if we don't end up in Amana, IA with Illiana): September 21, 2023 at Purina Farms, 5 or 6 possible chances at majors. Non-Sporting dog club show on Thursday. All breed shows on Friday, Saturday and Sunday with our specialty(ies) on Saturday afternoon – 5 chances for majors!

Schipnic: If 2023 is a success then we can try for another. Tentative October 19, 2024, Illinois State Fairgrounds, Springfield IL in conjunction with the 4 all-breed shows.

We will hold club meetings at each of these events.

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SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF CENTRAL ARIZONA (Western Region)

November 25 & 26, 2023: Regional specialties will run concurrently with Scottsdale Dog Fanciers Club in Scottsdale, AZ. Superintendent is Onofrio. Entries close November 8, 2023.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Western Region)

Nothing to update at this time.

CASCADE SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Western Region)

Nothing to update at this time.

CENTRAL ROCKIES SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Western Region)

No Response.

LONE STAR SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Western Region)

Saturday, October 7, 2023 – Regional back-to-back specialties will be held at the North Texas State Fairgrounds in Denton, TX. Sweepstakes and Junior Showmanship at both shows and 4–6-month Beginner Puppy at Morning show only. Show Superintendent is Caper, <https://www.caper-dogs.com/>. Beth Lilly is Show Chair, bethalilly@gmail.com. Entries close September 20, 2023.

Onsite RV hookups, overnight parking is allowed. Move in beginning at 2:00 pm on Friday, October 6, 2023 until 6:00 pm.

We will have our famous Texas Feedbag where everyone gets a free lunch. Please bring a covered dish if you can. We will also have a short club meeting and will have membership applications on hand (for both LSSC and SCA).

Note: once you are on University Drive in Denton, please follow directions in premium list to show site and not your GPS.

Send Updates to Brenda Nilio,
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Happy Thanksgiving



Presenting

Sky



BIS CAN AM CH Mardeck N'Oasis Wheel in The Sky

Sky has certainly done us proud!

First she earned her AM CH with
Larry and Mel on the lead.

Then had her first lovely litter in 2022.
Two of the pups "Cash & Lyric" have
already finished their AM CH titles
and are well on their way to their
CAN CH titles too.

In 2023, Sky went for a holiday to
Mardeck to have a bit of fun and
to earn her Canadian Championship.

And that she did, plus so much more!

Expertly handled by Chelby Marling,
Sky has been awarded 7 Group firsts,
2 Group seconds, 6 Group thirds, and
3 Group fourths, in just 3 months
culminating in her
winning **Best in Show** in Calgary, AB!

Currently Sky is ranked as the
#1 Schipperke in Canada!

We couldn't be any prouder!

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