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AM GCHB Embrace Chasing A Pot of Gold



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Capri AM GCHB Embrace Chasing A Pot of Gold

Shown selectively in 2024, Capri did everything to make us proud! Select bitch at Westminster Kennel Club, Select Bitch at the SCA supported specialty prior to the National Specialty, dam of 2 champions, one a Best in Specialty winner and one finishing with 3 majors from the BBE class at specialties, and a 3rd having a specialty major.

Embrace Schipperkes





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The President's Message

I'd like to highlight some of the things going on as your board is always busy behind the scenes!

In case you are not aware, we voted to support a designated specialty at the famed Morris & Essex Kennel Club dog show to be held on October 1st, 2025. For those of you not familiar, this event is only held once every 5 years. Exhibitors dress in vintage attire and take a step back in time. I encourage you to go to their website and read about the history! ***The entry is limited.** We hope you will put it on your calendar and plan to attend! <https://morrisandessexkennelclub.org/2025-show.html>

Our Judges Education committee is busy revamping the materials to go on our website and in the judge's packets. Updating the PowerPoint presentation and Illustrated Guide. They will be looking for high quality photos, so please consider looking in your personal "archives" for some to submit. They are also updating the approved judges mentoring list and streamlining the process for judges to contact mentors. Sadly, we were informed multiple judges reaching out for mentors were not receiving responses - this had to be addressed.

I am happy to tell you we allocated \$500 to be donated to The Dog Pack - Mission to The Mountains. This non-profit organization comprised of "dog people helping dogs and people in need" in areas recently devastated by hurricanes.

Please do not forget to get your dues paid AND vote for the 2027 National judge.

As always if you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to reach out to myself or any board member.

Virginia Larioza



De Sang Bleu

Proudly Announces New Champion

"GiGi"



Ch Zephyr-Beadale Coquettish Gigi

Ch. Beadale His Got The Look x Beadale All About Me

We thank Cynthia Lewis (Zephyr Schipperke) for GiGi
Although American bred Cynthia imported her sire and dam from Australia

Gigi's journey to her championship included winning WB at the Cascade Schipperke Club Specialty in 2023. We thank her co-owner Arleen Meininger for handling her at the specialty and also for finishing her championship

Look for Gigi's puppies in the ring in 2025

FLASH

Gigi's daughter - Jam's Ulyssa de Sang Bleu won back-to-back 4-6 month puppy Group 1's, owned by Eva Kopf, Maureen Garrity and Arleen Meininger.

Owners:
Maureen Garrity,
Arleen Meininger &
Susan Garrity

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SCA 3Q 2024 Top Ten Performance (Submitted by: Kathy Swan)

Points are a simple total of qualifying run scores.

Regular Agility

1	MACH4 Kurakuma's Dark Island Castle CD BN MXG2 MJS3 MFC TQX T2B	Marion Johnson	2000 pts
2	CH MACH2 Delamer Windswept Island Escort CDX MXS2 MJB2 MFS TQX T2B	Marion Johnson	1700 pts
3	MACH3 Captain Jack Meek Imp BN RN MXG MJG MFB TQX T2B2 FCAT3 SWN TKN	Megan Lake	800 pts
4	MACH Coco Jack's Jetta Bear BN RA MXB MJB XF BCAT SCN SIN CGCA TKA	Sheryl Meyer	700 pts
5	Westeve The Devil's Cut MX MXJ MJB MXF	Joseph Sangenito	600 pts
6	Kurakuma's Music W'High Notes N'Loki MX MXB MXJ MJG MXF T2B SWN SCA SIA CGC TKN	Mike Zajackowski	500 pts
6	Westeve Breakin' All The Rules OA AXJ XF	Joseph Sangenito	500 pts
7	Coco Jacks Kayce Bear OA AXJ OF FCAT4 CGC TKN	Sheryl Meyer	200 pts
8	Ebbtide Legend Of The Dance BN RI NA NAJ CGC TKE	Nancy Dellamura	195 pts
9	CH Stampede's You'Ve Lost That Lovin' Feeling	Lezlie Hall	100 pts
9	CH Safari Stampede Copacabana NAJ NF	Lezlie Hall	100 pts

Preferred Agility

1	CH Rendezvous With Cannoli De Sang Bleu FDC NF DCAT	Deborah Bruner	430 pts
2	CH Memyselfni For Blackfire De Sangbleu FDC NAP OJP OFP DCAT	Deborah Bruner	190 pts
3	Delamer Salty Vibes BN RN OA OAJ AJP NF OFP FCAT4 SCN SEN	Sheryl Meyer	100 pts

Regular FAST

1	MACH3 Captain Jack Meek Imp BN RN MXG MJG MFB TQX T2B2 FCAT3 SWN TKN	Megan Lake	230 pts
2	Westeve Breakin' All The Rules OA AXJ XF	Joseph Sangenito	220 pts
3	Westeve The Devil's Cut MX MXJ MJB MXF	Joseph Sangenito	158 pts
4	Delamer Salty Vibes BN RN OA OAJ AJP NF OFP FCAT4 SCN SEN	Sheryl Meyer	133 pts
5	Kurakuma's Music W'High Notes N'Loki MX MXB MXJ MJG MXF T2B SWN SCA SIA CGC TKN	Mike Zajackowski	77 pts
6	CH Stampede's You'Ve Lost That Lovin' Feeling NF	Lezlie Hall	65 pts
7	Blk Diamond Gotta Lotta Prada FDC ACT1 CGCA CGCU TKN	Brenda L Nilio	58 pts

Preferred FAST

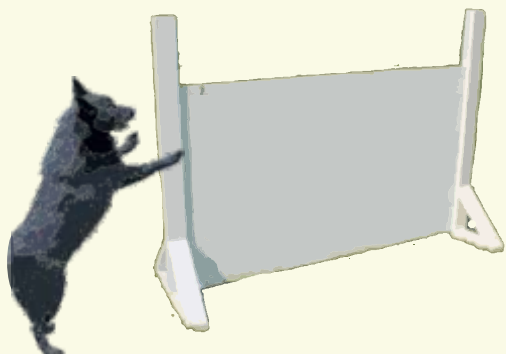
1	Tumbleweed's Something To Believe In BN RN MX MXB MXJ MJB AXP AJP XF XFP T2B2 TKN	Lynn K Hartke	64 pts
2	Blk Diamond Gotta Lotta Prada FDC ACT1 CGCA CGCU TKN	Brenda L Nilio	53 pts

Obedience

1	RACH Kiara Kool Dude UDX2 PUTD OM4 RM2 RAE2	Kathy Sweet	3689.5 pts
2	CH Doreve The Final Chapter CD BN RI CGCA TKN ATT	Dede Freeman	774.5 pts
3	Foxnoir Paparazzi BN RN DCAT CGCA TKN	Cathy Thistle	391 pts
4	CH Oasis Legendary Enchantress CD BN RE FDC FCAT CGCA TKI FITB	Larry Wolfe Jr	375 pts
5	De Turenne Don Giovanni RA SWA CGCA	Nathalie Lussier	374 pts
6	CH Danzn Starz Chas'N Dreams CD BN RE BCAT CGC	Melanie Coronetz	366.5 pts
7	CH Slavjanka Christal BCAT RATN CGCA CGCU TKI ATT	Natassia Chong	195.5 pts
8	MACH Coco Jack's Jetta Bear BN RA MXB MJS XF BCAT SCN SIN CGCA TKA	Sheryl Meyer	173 pts

Rally

1	CH RACH2 Shadowlends Danzn Starz Winter Ice UD PCDX BN GN GO RM6 RAE6 RC	Kathy Lytle	2600 pts
2	CH Delamer A Fish Called Wanda RM RAE BCAT RATCH	Krista J Nuovo-Roe	2012 pts
3	GCHB CH Oasis Fasten Your Seat Belts CD RM4 RAE2 FDC FCAT2 ACT1 ACT1J CGCA TKP FITB	Larry Wolfe Jr	1936 pts
4	GCHB CH Ropaws Destiny's Tyme Traveler CD BN RE CGC	Patricia Campbell	1174 pts
5	Rusticvali's N Ropaws Travel'N In The Fast Lane RI CGC TKI	Brenda Boell	679 pts
6	GCHB CH Rusticvali's Travel'N Blue Skyz At Ropaws BN RA CGC	Patricia Campbell	548 pts
7	CH Doreve The Final Chapter CD BN RI CGCA TKN ATT	Dede Freeman	487 pts
8	CH Oasis Legendary Enchantress CD BN RE FDC FCAT CGCA TKI FITB	Larry Wolfe Jr	288 pts
9	GCHG CH Whispering Pines Lover Boy RN BCAT DM DS	Robin MacFarlane	284 pts
10	Doreve's Just Reeta Mae CD BN RM RAE RC FDC FCAT10 SWEE SWM RAT CHX5 CZ8G CGCA CGCU TKI	Serena Stephenson	235 pts





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All things Schipperke!

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Breeder's Forum - *by Deb Bruner*

In this forum three breeders provide their thoughts on Schipperke breeding and COI.

Maureen Garrity

I started in Schipperkes in the early 70'. I fell in love with the breed when I saw my first schipperke in the group ring. He showed in the group like a small dog with a big attitude. I fell in love immediately.

My first breeding bitch was a tightly linebred dog on Stardom and Skipalong. Most of my breeding initially were outcrosses. I started with dogs in California which were outcross with my bitch. I consulted with my brother and sister all the time regarding any breeding I planned. I typically would say I like this dog, what do you think pedigree wise for the breeding. I was worried about how closely some breeders were breeding their dogs and I did not feel comfortable breeding that closely with my dogs.

Over the years I can appreciate the breeding programs from all the top breeders who consistently did line breeding with their Schipperkes. They are able to create their own line of Schipperkes and show consistency in their type.

About 7-8 years ago there was a breeder' education seminar at the Texas National Specialty presented by a woman who studied genetics. She stressed to us that she was not a breeder of schipperkes or dogs, she just studied the genetics of our pedigrees. At this seminar she brought to our attention how tightly bred our breed was becoming and she felt we needed to start adding new bloodlines to our breeding program. She mentioned that, like livestock breeders, we should start looking further afield to introduce new bloodlines to our breeding programs. She said like livestock breeding we should look at other countries and even the pet/backyard breeders may have some new bloodlines to offer back into our breeding lines. This definitely made me think more seriously about my breeding program.

Fast forward a couple years and I heard about Cynthia Lewis importing a male and female from Australia. My first thought was I should get a puppy from the breeding of these two dogs for some new bloodlines. Just over 3 years ago I flew to Ohio and picked up GiGi. Now typically GiGi would not be my "type" of schipperke for the show ring but I love her and her pedigree. She has roughly 10 generations of Australian bloodlines and eventually goes back to American bred schips. Perfect to help with my bloodlines.

Unfortunately, I had a few hiccups the first 2 times I tried to breed her, however, I did finally succeed this year with a litter of 4 beautiful puppies. I was surprised and impressed so far by the quality of the puppies. They seem to have inherited the best of both parents. The COI (coefficient of inbreeding) on GiGi is 41% and L, the father is 33%. The puppies are between 9 and 12%. They should be great to be bred to other dogs with a high COI to help bring that number back down. Breeders than can start breeding back to their own lines and keep their type. (The COI of a dog does not necessarily mean quality but rather how closely bred the dog is. It is another tool for breeders to use to help make informed decisions regarding their breeding.)

The concept of adding new bloodlines is not to drastically change the look of our breed, but hopefully change and strengthen the health of our breed. I have spoken to a couple other breeders who have been looking for some new bloodlines to add to their breeding programs; they were finding that most of the schips from other countries go back to American bloodlines after 1 –2 generations. We do not want to become like the Hatfields and the McCoys who became so tightly inbred that they start getting 6 toes and 3 eyes, etc. We end up creating laws saying you can' marry your first cousin, too close for breeding.

Just over a year ago, a male I bred owned by Deb Bruner was bred to Jenny, an import from Ukraine. I wasn't thinking about getting one of Jenny's puppies because the breeding was done primarily for performance, not confirmation. At the ninth hour I changed my mind and decided to get a girl from this litter, CiCi, again for the bloodlines. I co-own CiCi with Kristen Morrison, because she too has been working on introducing new bloodlines into our breed. We are excited to see what puppies we can get from CiCi and what the COI will be with her puppies. Now Kristen can give you, her story.

Kristin Morrison

I grew up in a dog show/breeding family. My parents had bred Alaskan Malamutes for many years when I became interested in learning to show. They had acquired their first dogs that were each an outcross of two prominent lines. Over the years, they continued to incorporate outside lines, and had successfully produced a Multiple Best in Show Winner, as well as several generations of Specialty and Group winning dogs.

Fast forward to me being an adult and wanting a breed of dog that is more easily kept in the home. I found myself with a schipperke; a breed that made an early impression on me as a childhood companion of mine when we would visit our family friends who co bred Malamutes with my parents. I acquired a few schipperkes of my own and bred my foundation bitch (COI 32%) to a male that I acquired (COI 27%), who's sire's side was an "outcross" to my bitch. This was a breeding that my breeder did not recommend because it was considered more of an outcross, and we would not know what we would get in the offspring but I had a feeling that the breeding might work out. This litter resulted in Multiple National and Regional WD/WB winners (3 out of 5 puppies). Unfortunately, I did not Embark test the offspring.

It had always been my hope to develop somewhat of my own line by using outcrosses. Since that breeding in 2007, I have worked to incorporate outside lines by importing and using dogs from France and Denmark as well as acquiring a bitch of Australian lines. I have looked to work with breeders who have different lines from my own within the US to help incorporate at least some partial outcrosses. From the seminar that was given at the 2017 National, Carol Beauchat stressed the importance of outcrossing in our breed, which had a representative COI just over 30 at that time. She went so far as to suggest crossing with other breeds to contribute to the health and well being of the breed. Of course, none of us breeders want to go that far, as it certainly seems a ridiculous thing to even consider, but other breeds have had to incorporate another breed to help them get away from certain health issues.

With the advancement of science in use of genetic testing via Embark, we can see that the baseline for our breed is currently relatively high among other breeds. Granted, we do have a small gene pool, but if we want the breed to continue into the future, we need to look to breed for preservation. I was surprised to hear that there are schipperkes with a Coefficient of Inbreeding well into the 40' and even 50'. This means that Embark has been able to show by testing the various genetic markers that they have pinpointed among the Canine Species, that some schipperkes have almost half (or more than half) of the same genetic material on both the maternal and paternal side of their DNA. So theoretically, if half of your genes are supplied from each parent, the same holds true for dogs. By doing this genetic testing, Embark is singling out and basically "highlighting" where there are matches in each of these halves, then they are able to calculate a working Coefficient of Inbreeding for each dog.

Believe me, when we were first getting back our Embark DNA results, I was in disbelief to learn that some of my dogs had a much higher COI than I had expected. It took me a bit to realize that we are not looking at a paper study of pedigrees when genetic testing.

There absolutely is something to be said for linebreeding/inbreeding, and that is the consistency among the dogs produced. I had heard from a few breeders back when I was new to the breed that the only time you outcross is to bring in a particular trait, from which you keep linebreeding among your own dogs after you have done so. I would love to be able to go back and Embark test some of those dogs that I had admired early on. I wonder if their COI would be as high or higher than some of ours are today (40-50%), or would they have been lower back then even if linebred, just because there was a bottleneck at some point among the breeding population. The idea of linebreeding to set a type within a line is one of controversy because you not only work to set a type, but you are also possibly setting the negative faults and health concerns within the breed.

Today, it seems that many people are not looking beyond a few generations of the pedigree and are

doing breedings that they are calling outcrosses. To this I would suggest to look at least 5-8 generations back in the pedigree and compare it to your Embark COI to get an overall picture of where you stand in that “roposed” outcross. When discussing COI with breeders of other breeds, they are shocked to hear that we have such a high COI in schipperkes. I have been asked if I was afraid to even breed dogs with a high COI (to some <20 or 30% is too high). My reply is that I am trying to lower my own COI’ and have been able to do so to some extent. I currently have 1 dog with a COI over 40 but the majority of my dogs are under 30% with several in the teens and even 2 below 10%.

I do understand that many breeders do not believe in Embark testing. Believe me, sometimes I get results back that I wish I hadn’t, but that is all part of moving forward. If you do not test, then you do not know, but to expect others to throw away valuable genes with lower COI’ because we have found that they may have something that we never knew existed in the breed (and where we are still unsure if it has any definitive effect on the dog’ health) may not be the best mindset for the future.

We were able to move forward from MPSIIb, so with the even further advance of science, we can use the tools to help us continue to diversify our gene pool and work away from other health concerns and higher COI’s and work toward the future of the breed without completely throwing away all that we have worked for in our own programs.

Just to compare our breed’ COI to that of a few others, Embark has provided me with the following data:

Breed- COI (origin/AKC recognized)

Schipperke ~30% (1600’/ 1904)

Standard Poodles ~12% (at least 15th century/ 1887)

Goldens ~ 15% (1868/ AKC 1925)

Labs ~ 12% (1830’/1917)

Frenchies ~19% (late 1800’/1898)

Mini Schnauzer ~ 22% (1899/1926)

Aussies ~ 6% (late 1800-early 1900’s/1991)

Leonbergers ~28% (1800’/2010)

Chinooks is ~38% (1917/2013)

Something to note about the COI’ in the above breeds; schipperkes are among the oldest of the breeds on the list, yet we have not managed to lower our COI. Granted we likely started with a small population, and our breed is not as prolific or popular as some on that list but in comparison the other breeds are still able to maintain type with a lower COI. Our COI is in line with breeds that have just been accepted by the AKC within the last 11-14 yrs who had a more narrow base of “stock genes” when recently accepted.

Here is some information received directly from Embark in August 2024.

Genetic Coefficient of Inbreeding | Genetic Diversity Report

Median COI -29.6%

75th Percentile –33.9%

25th Percentile –23.3%

Of the **OFA Reportable** diseases that affect our breed, the statistics are as follows:

Health Condition 0 Copies of Variant 1 Copy of Variant 2 Copies of Variant

Degenerative Myelopathy, DM clear: 100% (we have no dogs testing even as carriers for this)

Mucopolysaccharidosis IIIB, Sanfilippo Syndrome TypeB, MPS IIIB

clear: 97.8% carrier, heterozygote recessive: 2.1% (to date Embark has not found that we have any affected schipperkes)

Progressive Retinal Atrophy, prcd clear: 99.9%

Carrier heterozygote recessive: <0.1%

Cynthia Lewis

What is COI? According to Embark DNA profiles it is a measure of inbreeding. How closely related your dog's parents were. The higher the inbreeding coefficient, the more closely related the parents. In general, higher inbreeding coefficients are associated with increased incidence of genetically inherited conditions, reduced fecundity (fertility), and reduced life span.

Breed determination becomes difficult when the COI is high. The higher the dog's COI the shorter the DNA snippets become. Therefore, occasionally a dog breed cannot be 100% determined. This information comes from Embark.

COI cannot be discussed unless we also delve into COI from DNA or from pedigree comparison. COI by DNA covers all of the genes over the entire pedigree to current dog. There are many genes that will come forward from previous generations. COI using pedigree cannot possibly determine what genes are coming from previous generations. Therefore, COI determined from a computer pedigree program cannot be accurate.

As an example of genes being carried forward, look at MPSIIIB. This was caused from a gene mutation from many, many generations ago. However, we did not see this gene express itself until approximately 2002. This is when the study on this disease started. It became widely known after the SCA National of 2003 and a test has been developed. The mutation was traced back to one of the original dogs bred in this country from around the 1930's. This dog was widely bred. He was a very handsome dog. This gene was carried forward in many pedigrees. When our gene pool became small enough that we were breeding with the offspring (perhaps 10 or more generations in the pedigree) from this original dog to bitches which were also offspring. At this time, we did not have the availability of COI done by DNA. We were using pedigree COI which did not show the whole picture. Our dogs COI by DNA was approximately 25 to 31%. This is in the range that will cause fertility issues and a shortened life span. Now Schipperkes are living to 10-15 years of age when they used to be healthy until 18-20 years of age.

I also question whether the higher COI is responsible for lack of adequate breast milk and difficulty with labor.

We here in America generally have smaller litters. Look at the size of some of the litters overseas when bred with an American Schipperke. I have heard of a litter of 10 in Russia.

Per my own experience I bred my Australian bitch who is very cobby to an American male and she had a litter of 6. One was so squished in utero that it was only about 2 ounces, while the others were a healthy weight of 4 to 5 oz. Yes, the little one lived with great effort on my part. He did not have a good suck. I also had to make sure that he was not pushed off the larger nipples from the other big puppies.

In conclusion, I encourage all breeders to do either an Embark or Oirvets (which have labs in the US) DNA to determine DNA COI and find out if your dog or bitch carries for one of the diseases we are now currently seeing within our breed. Such as PRA, MFR, MPSIIIB, vWB type 1, and several others. We need to lower our COI to decrease the incidence of disease and improve the health and fertility of our breed. By breeding wisely and not breeding carriers to carriers we can decrease and possibly eliminate these inherited diseases. We will still need to breed to carriers as our gene pool is already too small. We can also breed to a dog that has the disease (except MPSIIIB) if we use a dog that is 100% clear of disease by DNA testing. I encourage everyone to not throw out the carriers as was done with MPSIIIB. This decreased our gene pool to dangerous levels. We need to be good stewards to our beloved breed. TEST, TEST, TEST.

Submitted by Cynthia Lewis Zephyr Schipperkes. I have had and shown this breed since 1979 and been breeding on and off since 1996. I have been using Embark ever since it became available. I test every breeding dog I have along with all puppies. I am sorry to say that I have bred to dogs that were not Embark tested and have gotten several diseases from these breedings.



Kathy with Glory, Missy, Jenny and Julee

Deb with Peeps, Elzee, Cannoli and Jupiter

Janet with Schooner and Tundra



Try some NASDA!
Mental and physical enrichment for your
dogs, fun and friendship for you!

10 SCA schipperkes competed in Trailing and Locating,
Shed Dog, and Trailing Brace at a NASDA trial in Mount
Vernon, WA in August 2024. <http://nasda.dog>

Where has the jabot gone? *by Virginia Larioza*

Attending specialties is a great way to both see a number of Schips and to observe “trends” in the breed. Judging a sweepstakes recently I was pleased to note how many of the dogs had very nice fore chest. Along with health, sound structure and good temperament we as Schipperke breeders and exhibitors must also pay close attention to coat pattern and texture. The distinctive coat pattern is a hallmark of the breed and per the AKC standard contributes to the unique silhouette. The coat laying flat along the back (in a wide-ish stripe) behind the cape is part of the correct pattern, and a conversation for another time. In this column I want to address specifically the jabot. More than simply an attractive attribute, the jabot also has physical and historical significance.

Before delving specifically into Schipperkes, it's essential to define what a jabot is. In fashion, a jabot refers to “an ornamental frill or ruff on the front of a shirt or blouse, usually made of lace. However, in the context of Schipperkes a jabot is the characteristic slightly longer hair continuing down from the even longer, abundant ruff on the chest to BETWEEN the front legs. In the AKC glossary of terms it states “the apron of the Schipperke; the part situated between the front legs.”

Unlike the rest of their shorter body coat the jabot area fur is noticeably longer, providing a contrast easily observed. And yet...speaking with other breeders we are noticing a lack of jabot in more Schips. Are we losing this distinctive feature? And what is the “why” of this? Could it be a coat which is overall too long and lacking sharp pattern? Could it be excessive trimming? (*none is allowed per the standard*) Could it be too flat a coat (*lacking undercoat?*) Could it be a very soft coat? (*again, the standard explicitly calls for the coat to be slightly harsh*).



Historically, Schipperkes were bred in Belgium as primarily ratters and for guarding canal boats, ships, stables and homes. Their distinctive thick ruff, cape and jabot would have provided protection against harsh weather as well other threats from vermin attacks to their neck and chest.

Let's all start taking a good hard look at proper coat texture and pattern because - “lack of differentiation in coat lengths should be heavily penalized, as it is an essential breed characteristic.”

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Dog Parkour

by Kathy Swan

The word “Parkour” comes from the French “parcours,” which literally means “the way though or the path.” It is the activity or sport of moving rapidly through an area, typically in an urban environment, negotiating obstacles by running, jumping, and climbing. (Read more in the New Yorker article with link in Resources.) Think of the man (actually there were 12 men) running across the rooftops during the opening ceremony of the 2024 Olympics this summer. They were amazing.

A partial description of an online Clean Run course, describes canine Parkour as:

In Parkour, you teach your dog to perform “interactions” with objects in the environment such as jumping over, going under, going between, walking across, going around, backing between or onto, or sending around.

Canine Parkour builds confidence and fosters teamwork ...It also builds physical strength and flexibility ...and complements agility...(see link to 2018 article).

AKC is promoting Dog Parkour on their website (see link under Resources for complete article). Parkour is also an option in the Unique to You and Your Dog category in Fit Dog titling:

Dog Parkour combines elements of human Parkour and dog agility to create an accessible activity for dogs and humans alike...Parkour can be done anywhere and is limited only by one's imagination.

There are currently two canine Parkour organizations offering titling opportunities. The International Dog Parkour Association (IDPKA) was organized by Adventure Unleashed. As an offshoot of their camps, trips, and other outdoor adventures for youth, adults, and their canine companions, it was founded in 2014. All Dogs Parkour (ADP) was established in 2016 after the founder and her canine partner finished their IDPKA championship title. She thought there was more that dogs could do to interact with the environment than was currently offered. Both organizations have instructor certification programs. They also use the same format for title applicants to submit their recorded activities for review via YouTube. Both organizations stress dog safety and “spotting” your dog when elevated



My first exposure to Parkour was in August, 2016 when I signed two of my Schips up for classes. They were 3.5 and 8.5 years old at the time and participated in agility. Parkour was new and sounded interesting. Our summer classes were held outside in a grassy area with lots of “tuff” to climb on, under, between and balance with two or four paws. It looked like a pre-school playground and was so much fun. As we know, Schips are all about fun.

I've continued classes for eight years. Besides the fun factor, Parkour has helped my dogs develop self control, confidence, and balance while improving our relationship. Glory and Julee started Parkour after their STAR puppy classes in 2017 and 2023 respectively. The activities are fantastic for youngsters to learn about their environment and their bodies. It's also an excellent primer for agility, tricks, CGC, temperament and Farm Dog evaluations.



Puppy two on

When Chance came back home in late 2018, he was ten and having mobility issues. So along with Nosework class for his mind, he started Parkour to complement his chiropractic visits in 2019. He was able to increase his flexibility and balance. Jenny started Parkour just three days after coming home in 2020. During our first class, we practiced with a box and a form block at our chair. When it was her turn, I walked Jenny around the ring while she looked at and sniffed everything new. For her last turn that day, I brought the box and block into the ring with us. She confidently hopped into the box and put two paws on the block. It was the foundation of a wonderful relationship built on trust and respect. To this day, when she says “I can’t” do something, I wait. Soon she willingly tries, just like I knew she could.

By now Parkour is sounding like a magic elixir. It’s not, but it is a wonderful adventure for dogs and their humans. Although I’ve taken classes with six of my nine Schipperkes, I’ve only titled one. While working on Fit Dog titles

last year, Julee was still too young for many sports. However, she was old enough for IDPKA training title (PKD-T). Since only higher titles were listed on the AKC form, I contacted AKC to verify that the training level title would be acceptable. I used Julee’s title towards her Fit Dog bronze (FITB). She had an advantage in Parkour due to the many objects she and her littermates played with in my back yard. A dog with confidence to walk across different textures and to remain surefooted when a surface shifts is priceless. Long before Julee was ready for an agility foundation class, she had many life skills.

Props and equipment will vary from class to class. Oftentimes our space looked like leftovers from a neighborhood yard sale. There were plastic children’s activity sets with slides and steps. There were toddler vehicles to climb into or push around. My dogs played on skateboards. They learned to walk up a wooden plank to a rolling scaffolding platform 5’ tall and continue down the other side to different levels. They balanced on inflated objects or walked on planks set on them. Dogs navigated a wooden ladder on the floor and then it was raised higher. They advanced backing up to reaching with a hind paw to step up onto objects.



Student Driver



Obstacle Course

Challenges were often to perform different behaviors using the same item.

Parkour really changes how you see the world. A simple walk in the woods becomes a playground to go over, under, around or between things (see the wooden bridge photo). Here are a couple of challenges to get you started. First, find six different objects to have your dog place two paws on. Second, count how many behaviors your dog can do with a chair. Whether you join a class, apply for a title or play with your dog, Parkour is bound

to be fun. Come join the Parkour seminar at the 2025 SCA Nationals in Spokane.

Resources

AKC Parkour <https://www.akc.org/expert-advice/sports/dog-parkour-fun-for-pups-and-people>

All Dogs Parkour <https://www.alldogsparkour.com>

Clean Run Parkour Article

<https://www.cleanrun.com/images/productfiles//HammarHowParkourCanComplementAgility.pdf>

Humane Parkour article <https://www.newyorker.com/magazine/2007/04/16/no-obstacles>

International Dog Parkour Association <https://www.dogparkour.org>

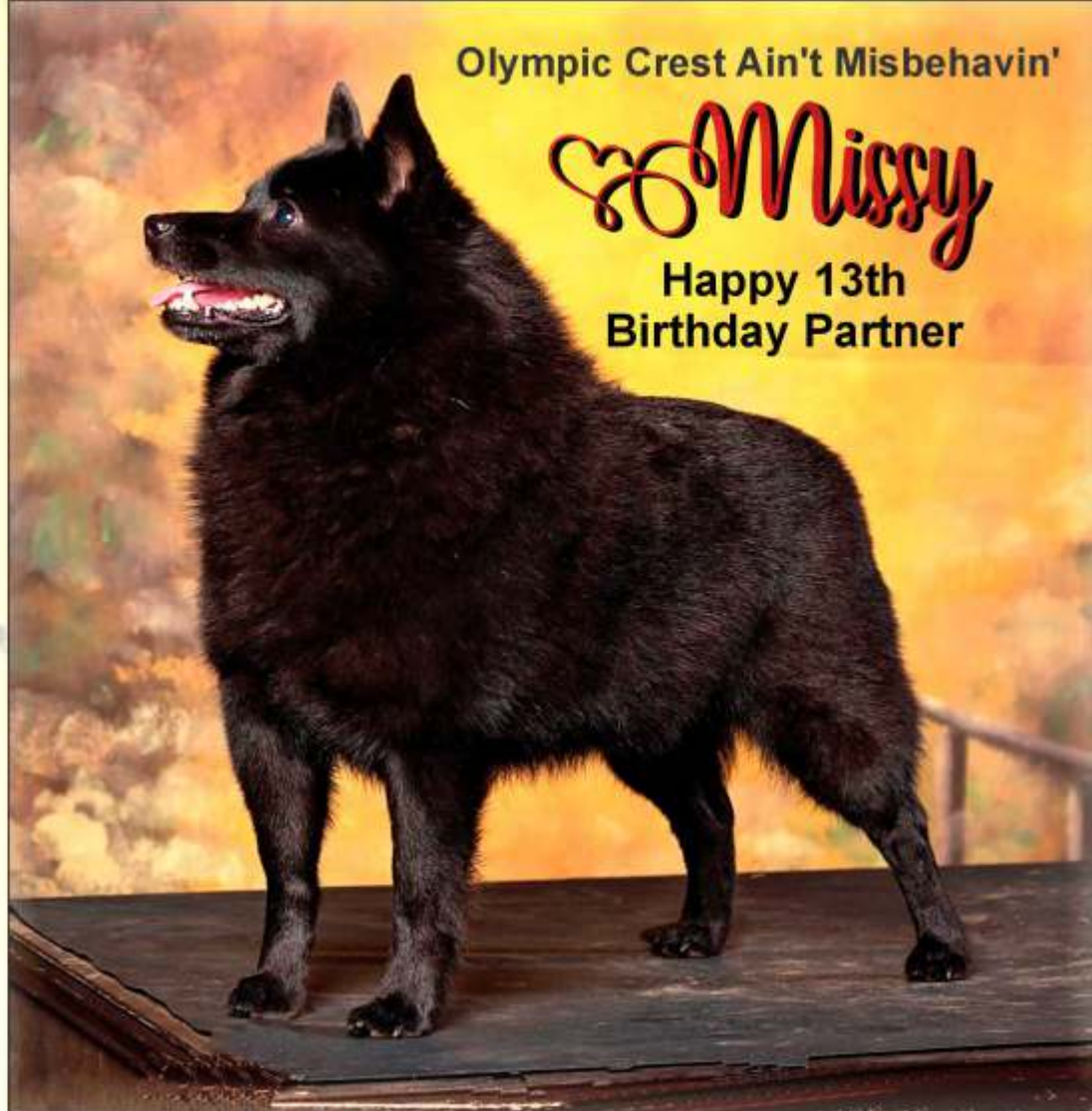
International Parkour Federation <https://internationalparkourfederation.org>

United State Parkour Association <https://www.uspk.org>





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NJP Novice Jumpers Preferred
NFP Novice FAST Preferred
RI Rally Intermediate
TKP Trick Dog Performer

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LI I Lost Item 1
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UL2 Urban Locating 2

Schipperke Club of America

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An Interview with Shirley Quillen by Mike Eckert

I had the pleasure of meeting Shirley in the mid 1990's, having owned two Schipperkes for only two years at the time, and I found we both lived in central Ohio. I remember my wife and I visiting her for the first time –Shirley was a wealth of knowledge for both of us and we took home our first rescue (Paco) that day. We've had several rescues over the years, with our last rescue (Mandy) passing in 2020.



Shirley's background: Shirley obtained her first Schipperke in 1978 and soon after joined the Schipperke Club of America (SCA). She has shown conformation, obedience, agility and rally since that time. She has served SCA as Bulletin Columnist, Breeder Education Chair, Health and Genetics Chair, Trustee of SCA Rescue and Health Foundation, the Judges' Education Committee, and mentoring other owners over the years. Shirley wrote the SCA booklet "Breeding Your Schipperke" and co-wrote the AKC Schipperke Breed Brochure.

As a breeder of Schipperkes, Shirley has bred and finished over 40 AKC Champions and put over 25 titles on over 10 of those Champions in Obedience, Agility and/or Rally including three CH-UD bitches. She has produced three ROMs and had two Winners Bitches and Best of Winners at National Specialties. I had a chance to interview Shirley this year - below is what she had to share with us:

Can you share your journey with the Schipperke breed? How did you first become involved with Schipperkes, and what has kept you passionate about the breed over the years?

Back in the 70s I had two pet quality German Shepherds that I did some obedience training with, but knew I couldn't show them in conformation. A client came in with a pair of Schipperkes. Even though the male only had one testicle and the female had an undershot bite, they'd bred them. I had more fun with that litter of Schipperkes when they came in for their wellness exams and vaccinations. The client would stay and we would play with the puppies. I decided I wanted a Schipperke for a pet to train and show. I did not take one from that litter, though one was sold as a show dog and did become a champion. So, I contacted Fran Griggs of Skipalong Kennel, and she sold me my first Schipperke, CH Can OTCH Skipalong' Bounc'n Button, UD. This was my first UD and first CH, and she went on to produce champion and obedience dogs for me. I had 3 CH-UD Schips, two of which were bred by me. Button's daughter CH Tudox Sara Bellum UD and her great granddaughter CH Tudox Beautiful Dreamer UD. Almost all of my Schips were Button' descendants.

I had over 20 CH Schips as well as many obedience, rally and agility titles on my Schips. CH Tudox Quill'N Ink CDX, AX was the first Schipperke to earn an AKC novice agility title (NA) by one day, his open (OA) title by several months, and his agility excellent (AX) title by about a year. At that time AKC agility was just beginning and those were the only titles available.

Since then, we also dabbled in rally and tricks, as well as doing more conformation, obedience, canine good citizen and agility. We did a little barn hunt, scent work and coursing ability (CAT) for fun. Due to physical limitations, I was using a scooter to show in conformation, obedience, and agility and finally decided to stop when I no longer had my parent's handicap equipped car.

Your background in veterinary and genetic research is quite impressive. How has your expertise in these areas influenced your approach to breeding and caring for Schipperkes?

As a veterinarian I had the ability to write many articles for the Bulletin when the Griggs were the editors. I became Health and Genetics chair later. I wrote and submitted the pamphlet that AKC sends to people who register their Schips, wrote the proposal for CHIC and got it approved, worked with DDC in Findlay, OH to show that the long hair (fluff) gene in Schipperkes was the same as in other

breeds, and Washington State University to show that the MDR1 gene variant causing increased sensitivity to certain drugs is not in Schipperkes. I also worked with the University of Pennsylvania on the autosomal recessive mucopolysaccharidosis IIIB (MPS IIIB) gene in Schipperkes, and researchers at Clemson studying Legg-Calve-Perthes.

I worked with AKC on their on-line health survey for the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals, or OFA (ofa.org/disease/?breed=sk) and have in the past promoted submitting DNA for AKC to store (ofa.org/about/dna-repository/dna-bank-faq/). I also strongly supported health testing for Schipperkes and submitting the results, normal or not, to OFA. Arlene Brenner and I led the way registering our Kelbri and Tudox schipperke health results with OFA.



I also of course promoted participating in epilepsy research whenever possible. And I helped Iowa with an AKC grant studying alopecia in Schipperkes which is like, but not the same as, Alopecia X in Pomeranians.

Who was your favorite Schipperke and why?

My favorite Schip most often was the one I was showing and titling in conformation and obedience at the time. But if I have to pick just one it would be Button. She was my first Schip, my first Champion, and first UD. Most importantly she was a great pet. She liked most people she met, was a great ambassador for the breed doing demos, visiting assisted living homes, participating in Wonder Dogs and the Ohio State Fair. Even though she loved attention and to be petted

she wasn't much of a hugger until she was with the elderly and she just sensed their need to hug her. She could put on a great show doing obedience, patty-caking, tricks and just visiting with people. She was lots of fun, a joy to live with, a great mother who often produced offspring better than herself.

What are some of the most common health issues you have encountered in Schipperkes, and how have you worked to address or mitigate these issues through your research and breeding practices?

Some problems seen in a lot of Schipperkes involve bad bites - usually undershot, and missing teeth. Cryptorchidism crops up often as does luxating patella. Occasionally collapsed trachea, hip dysplasia and/or Legg-Calve-Perthes. MPS IIIB should not crop up with appropriate testing and appropriate breeding.

Schipperkes are susceptible to diseases as all dogs are, especially if not vaccinated and parasites are not controlled. Tick borne diseases, flea infestations, parvo, and leptospirosis (in certain areas) probably being most prominent. They can have skin problems related to allergies as well as alopecia like Alopecia X in Pomeranians and other double coated breeds.

Schipperkes can have thyroid problems sometimes associated with autoimmune thyroiditis. They can have heart problems with murmurs and congestive heart failure. As they get older, they can have arthritis. Other problems that have arisen include Cushing's, Diabetes Mellitus, pancreatitis, Von Willebrands, and recently Diabetes Insipidus. They can have eye lid problems such as distichiasis, retinopathy, PRA, cataracts and glaucoma. Cancer crops up now and then with



lymphoma, mast cell, and hemangiosarcoma being most notable.

During your involvement in the breed, what Schipperke do you think had the greatest impact on the breed, and why?



For their genetic health, several Schipperkes should have great impact, not just one. Many have been shown and won extensively, but that doesn't always mean they are the best out there. Each needs to be evaluated and when breeding is used to correct something that is lacking in the one being bred, that trait must not only be present in the dog, but must also be passed to its offspring.

Over the years, what memories stick out to you at shows?

Of course, the two nationals where I had Best of Winners with my Bred By bitches CH Tudox Great Expectations and CH Tudox Beautiful Dreamer, UD are most memorable.

What advice would you give to new Schipperke owners or breeders who are just starting out? How can they contribute to the health and well-being of the breed?

First, get a mentor. This might be the breeder of your first show quality schipperke or someone close by. Pick someone that is successful in the show ring as well as doing a good job breeding and keeping up on the health of the breed and registering the health tests done on their dogs with OFA. Not all breeders are equal. Health test your own dogs with the aim of having them qualify for CHIC ([SCHIPPERKE ofa.org](https://www.schipperke.org/ofa)).

Keep up to date on the health of the breed by reading OFA's list of the tests recommended for Schips and contributing DNA to AKC Canine Health Foundation and by completing their survey on Schipperkes and keeping them up to date as the dogs mature and age.

[AKC Canine Health Foundation | Canine Health Survey Tips \(akcchf.org\)](https://www.akcchf.org)

Looking ahead, what do you see as the future of the Schipperke breed, and what ongoing research or initiatives are you most excited about?

The future of the breed depends on appropriate breeding using the tools we have such as health testing and contributing to future AKC and health projects. It also depends on the breeders being respectful of each other and views that may differ from their own. It depends on them not being kennel blind and recognizing the problems they have in their own breeding programs and trying to correct them. It depends on them being open about the problems in the breed, being able to discuss them without rancor or making accusations and confronting problems openly.

Epilepsy research is ongoing with small achievements occurring now and then. As other research projects crop up, participation will be needed, and I hope Schipperke people will respond.



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Welcome to NASDA! by Deb Bruner

North American Sport Dog Association, better known as NASDA, is truly one of the most interesting and fun sports I've ever participated in with my Schipperkes. Formed in 2016, NASDA demonstrates the breadth of canine olfactory abilities. As stated on the NASDA website, "One study estimated that dogs can pick up odors up to 100,000 times better than humans can. Historically these abilities were embraced and many breeds of dogs were developed to assist people in searching, hunting, and locating. NASDA trials are designed to resemble both historic working and competitive field work as closely as possible. NASDA Working Dog Trials offer an opportunity for all dogs to engage in scent games previously open to only a select few breeds and working dogs. Competing teams can get titles and championships that showcase their merits and abilities within hunt and search situations.

While the sport is growing at a tremendously fast clip, I know a lot of folks are still waiting for clubs to form in their state so they too can participate. NASDA came to Washington state about five or six years ago and since then we've seen a huge increase in classes, workshops, trials, and judges coming on board. NASDA is truly a venue where dogs and handlers work together as a team in an atmosphere of fun and enjoyment while honing their skills and earning awards for their efforts. What makes NASDA so special to me? And to others? I think the answer lies in its offerings (and I offer here only a brief summary):

Trailing and Locating allows dogs to search for quarry (pet rats nestled in wooden quarry boxes) in a natural setting: fields, woods, you name it. **Urban Locating** also involves hunting for rats in quarry



boxes but these hides are to be found in more "urban" locations, which can include all kinds of farm or field equipment, barns, race tracks, vehicles, etc. **Lost Item** involves searching for lost items! Wallets, keys, credit cards, buttons, and more. Then there is **Shed**: Dogs search for antlers in a natural setting (much like Trailing and Locating). A team can participate in any or all of these classes and there is a progression, as in most sports, of difficulty and challenge as one moves up levels.

NASDA is indeed a place for camaraderie and friendships. All kinds of dogs and people can participate in NASDA. Laughs and challenges abound, particularly when an off-

leash Schipperke decides that zoomies in a field of 2-3-foot-tall grass is far more fun than hunting, or when us humans tracking our Schips up and over mossy, fallen logs step into a not-so-shallow, boot-sucking muddy puddle! Trailing and Locating is not for sissies! Good – and multiple - gear is required for all kinds of weather conditions. Urban Locating and Lost Item are all on leash, with much smaller search areas, and a person doesn't have to worry about traversing all kinds of terrain (but the searches are just as challenging!).

Here in the Pacific Northwest there are at least 10 Schipperkes competing in NASDA. Schipperkes are good at this sport! And yes, they are trained to function off leash in Trailing and Locating (level one is on leash). Recalls are obviously a necessity in such a situation; those of us competing in the sport know that with training, off-leash teamwork is rather a joy to behold!

Folks who participate in scent work or Barn Hunt would and do really enjoy NASDA. I've participated in both of these other sports and NASDA is by far my favorite. I really enjoy the variety of locations we get to work in during trials and every environment offers its own sets of challenges. I am always learning something new about how scent carries and I am always focused on ways to be a good

partner to my Schips; that is, how to help them navigate a search area (and in Trailing and Locating, this can be up to 75,000 feet) without interfering with their search.

Currently I compete with four of my Schipperkes in NASDA. The first two Schipperkes I started with in NASDA qualified for the first ever NASDA Invitational and Best of Breed Showcase in Minden, NV, in 2022. This year one of my Schipperkes, qualified for the Invitational (the top 25 dogs in each class are invited) in Trailing and Locating and Urban Locating and the other three qualified for the Best of Breed Showcase (the top five of each breed can attend the Showcase). The 2024 Invitational was held near Calgary, Alberta, and was an absolutely spectacular event for its camaraderie and fun. Janet Sutton, a fellow SCA and CSC member from Washington also participated in this year's event with her two Schips. It was a week-long event with very long days and challenging searches, but it was a week neither of us will ever forget. In sum, check out this sport if you have the opportunity! I think it's the best thing to come along in a long time!



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Specialty- Purina Farms - Gray Summit, MO Friday February 28, 2025

Southern Michigan Schipperke Club

Michigan State University - East Lansing, MI Friday November 29, 2024 4-6 Month Beginner Puppy, Jr. Showmanship, Specialty

Cascade Schipperke Club

April 21-25, 2025 Mirabeau Hotel, Spokane, WA April 21st –2 same day CSC Specialties (No Sweeps) April 22nd-25th – SCA National Specialty

Saturday July 5, 2025 and Sunday, July 6, 2025, Puyallup Fairgrounds, WA CSC specialties with Sweepstakes with all breed supported entries Saturday – Monday.

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Pima County Fairgrounds - Tucson, AZ Saturday November 16 & 17, 2024 Specialty, Jr. Showmanship

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January 25: Conformation and Juniors - Darryl Vice

January 24, 25 and 26: all-breed shows San Fernando KC and Los Encinos KC

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Colonial Schipperkes Club Results

Saturday, October 12

Sweepstakes Judge: **Jerome Elliott**

Specialty Judge: **Lynette Patricia Niemann**

Best of Breed – Spy aka GCHG WHISPERING PINES COVERT OP CGC TKN By GCHG Whispering Pines Lover Boy BCAT DM DS - CH Beachview's Trigger Happy Girlfriend. Owner: Michelle O'Brien & Jessica Plourde & Robin & Kent MacFarlane & Lindsey & Joanne McLachlan. Breeder: Kristin Morrison & Jessica Plourde.

Best of Opposite Sex – Petra aka GCH DEEP SEA BLACK GOLD OA OAJ NF FCAT2 RATN TKN ATT FITG By GCHB Chatelet Ebonorth Frankly My Dear BN RI FDC CGC TKN - GCH Deep Sea Black Pearl. Owner: Mary Hare. Breeder: Rose Ellen Stone & JoAnn Giovinetti.

Best of Winners – Camo aka WHISPERING PINES COVERT ESPIONAGE AT KIARA & FOXFY By GCHS CH Whispering Pines Covert Op - GCH Kiara Brandy On My Mind With Sarava. Owner: Jessica Plourde & Kent & Robin MacFarlane & Michelle O'Brien & Vicki Hester. Breeder: Vicki Hester & Sara Beth Name & Gary Hester.

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Winners Bitch – Hailey aka KURAKUMA MAR-BOB ENCHANTED DRAGONS TAIL-LORE DCAT ACT1 By CH Kurakuma La Force Majeure - Kurakuma Sometimes The Dragon Wins. Owner: Carie Wohl & April de Bremond. Breeder: Leigh Anne Dudley & Dawn Bannister.

Reserve Winners Dog – Siman aka FOXNOIR RASCAL'S FIRST EDITION FDC FCAT2 CGC TKI ATT FITG By GCHS CH RACH Aned's Blaise CD BN RM4 RAE2 FDC FCAT CGCA CGCU TKA ATT FITG FTI - CH Foxnoir Enchanted Coquette RN FDC DCAT CGC TKN. Owner: Cheryl J Pullen & Kathryn G Pullen. Breeder: Catherine A Thistle & Dena Barcellona & Carie Wohl.

Reserve Winners Bitch – Hattie aka WHISPERING PINES OPERATIONS MANAGER AT FOXFYRE By Whispering Pines Covert Espionage At Kiara & Foxfyre - Whispering Pines Black Widow At Foxfyre. Owner: Robin MacFarlane & Jessica Plourde. Breeder: Robin MacFarlane & Jessica Plourde.

Select Dog – Ben aka FOXNOIR ENCHANTED BLACK TIE & TA FCAT4 ACT2 ACT2J CGCA TKN By Foxnoir Juggernaut Aned RN CGC - Fullmoon Ele Hoku Over Owyhee RN CGC TKN. Owner: April de Bremond & Carie Wohl & Cathy Thistle. Breeder: Catherine A Thistle.

Select Bitch – Elle aka GCH ENCHANTED LADY LIBERTY FCAT5 ACT1 ACT1J CGCA TKN - By Ch Whispers Rockn Shootn 4 The Stars OA OAJ OF CGCA TKN - Midwatch Enchanted Echo RN NAP CGCA TKN. Owner: April de Bremond & Carie Wohl. Breeder: April de Bremond & Carie Wohl.

Award of Merit – Coal aka CH FOXNOIR COALHOUSE WALKER ON THE WHEELS OF A DREAM CA FCAT3 CGC TKN By GCHS CH Aned's Blaise CD BN RM2 RAE2 FDC FCAT CGCA CGCU TKA ATT - Foxnoir Enchanted Coquette RN FDC DCAT CGC TKN. Owner: Tammy Murray & Catherine A Thistle & Susan Schmidhauser. Breeder: Catherine A Thistle & Dena Barcellona & Carie Wohl.

Best Veteran in Classes – Ben aka FOXNOIR ENCHANTED BLACK TIE & TA FCAT4 ACT2 ACT2J CGCA TKN By Foxnoir Juggernaut Aned RN CGC - Fullmoon Ele Hoku Over Owyhee RN CGC TKN.

Owner: April de Bremond & Carie Wohl & Cathy Thistle. Breeder: Catherine A Thistle.

Best Bred by Exhibitor – Julie aka FOXNOIR INTO MISCHIEF RN BCAT CGC TKN By GCHS CH RACH Aned's Blaise CD BN RM4 RAE2 FDC FCAT CGCA CGCU TKA ATT FITG FTI - CH Foxnoir Enchanted Coquette RN FDC FCAT CGC TKN. Owner: Catherine Thistle & Dena Barcellona. Breeder: Catherine A Thistle & Dena Barcellona & Carie Wohl.

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Best in Puppy Sweepstakes – SandDollar aka DELAMER SEAWYNDS ENDLESS SUNSETS By CH Tumbleweed Shut Up 'N Dance With Me To Serendipity - GCHB Delamer Girls Just Wanna Have Sun BCAT TKI. Owner: Julia F Sadler & Krista J Nouvo-Roe. Breeder: Julia F Sadler & Krista J Nouvo-Roe. Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Puppy Sweepstakes – Pandy aka POCKET WOLF PANTALAIMON By GCHS RACH CH Aned's Blaise CD BN RM4 RAE2 FDC FCAT CGCA CGCU TKA ATT FITG FTI - CH Delamer A Fish Called Wanda RM RAE BCAT RATCH RATCHX. Owner: Carrie Christiansen. Breeder: Carrie Christiansen & Krista J Nuovo-Roe.

Best in Veterans Sweepstakes – GCHS CH RACH ANED'S BLAISE CD BN RM4 RAE2 FDC FCAT CGCA CGCU TKA ATT FITG FTI By Ch Aned's Applaudes Pour Moi - CH Blumoon's Le Fleur D'Aned. Owner: Cheryl J Pullen & Kathryn G Pullen & MaryAnn Simanek. Breeder: Kathryn E Noon & Anita Fredricks & Mary Ann Simanek.

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Best of Winners – Kirby aka SAFARI STAMPEDE MAN IN BLACK VHMP By Safari Stampede Wildfire - CH Safari Stampede The Guardian. Owner: Kristen McDonald & Beth Lilly & Lezlie Hall. Breeder: Lezlie Hall & Beth Lilly.

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Select Dog – Epik aka GCH DELAMER EPIK SUMMER SEAWYNDS BCAT TKI By GCH Kurakuma's Christopher Robin - GCHB Delamer Girls Just Wanna Have Sun BCAT TKN. Owner: Julia F Sadler & Krista J Nouvo-Roe. Breeder: Julia F Sadler & Krista Nouvo-Roe.

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