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Schip Snips

Newsletter of the Erie Canal Schipperke Club

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE— MARY HARE

Dear Members,

We are off to a great start to the year! We are already busy planning the 2016 Wine Country Regional Specialty. MaryAnn Simanek has graciously volunteered to once again chair the Trophy Committee, so please sponsor a trophy when you receive her sponsor request. Speaking of the Regional, Ursula Hutton has kindly volunteered to co-chair it again. We will be looking for a volunteer to co-chair with her, so please consider this important job!

We are still looking into the details of what hosting the 2018 National Specialty would entail, so we do not have an update for this. We will need a membership vote to determine any decision.

There are always jobs that need to be done, so please consider volunteering! Also, if you have any suggestions for the Club, please do not hesitate to bring them to our attention.

A Happy and Healthy Holiday season to you and yours.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Hare
President, Erie Canal Schipperke Club





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Well that time is upon us again. That unforgiving, non apologetic, part of life within the northern climes WINTER that is. It arrives whether we are prepared for it or not. It teases us by clinging to warmer temperatures for a while, but only after we pull out our winter garb. And then sneaks up and engulfs us in its cold clinging fingers at a whim and when we least expect or want it.

For sure I like winter less as I age, but I have to admit that nothing gives me more pleasure than looking out at crisp white snow, and watching my grandchildren play with puppies in that whipped cold froth. Neither children nor puppies could care less about the cold, wet ground. They just clearly embrace the sheer joy of being able to play. And so I accept that I will again don my bulky old coat, nearly fall over trying to get my wool wrapped feet into clumsy rubber boots while grabbing the camera and rushing out into the frigid air, all the while trying to keep lenses free of condensation so I can get the best snapshots possible of the loves of my life. Yes, I am likely getting senile because I truly do hate the winter, but what can I do except give in to forces greater than I.

I'm sure some of you will be heading to warmer parts of the earth to soak up the sun and relax. But those of us who choose to, or must remain home, will just make the most of whatever comes our way. Thank goodness we have our families to buffer us, our Schipperkes to entertain us and hopefully a sense of humour to allow us to laugh at Mother Nature's antics.

I hope that you have enjoyed each issue of SchipSnips this year, and are at least starting to make use of the ECSC website. I am confident that several of our members are beginning to think about how they too can serve the ECSC to help ensure that it moves forward as planned. The club is mandated to educate the general public about Schipperkes and provide each member with the opportunities to learn more about caring for and enjoying their own Schips. To do so the club needs each member to assist as they can. I would like to ask all of you to consider taking on an ECSC task in 2016. There is always much to do with a wide variety of commitment levels from minimal to much more, but one is earmarked just for you. :) Check with a member of the BOD to see if there is something you can assist with.

My wish for all ECSC members and Schipperke enthusiasts is that this be your best winter season yet. Have the merriest Christmas and truly enjoy the New Year with all of its possibilities. Give each of your Schips a hug for me and another just cause you can. Wrap yourself in the love of your family to keep your soul warm and share that feeling as often as you can.

Until next time....

Marnie Layng



Part 2 - Tips for Camping with Your Schipperke

Written by Al Pietzold

The term “camping” means many different things depending on who you’re talking to. For some it means a long hike into the mountains carrying your supplies on your back and sleeping in a small tent. To others it means towing a large travel trailer to an RV park complete with swimming pool and recreation center. In between those extremes there is “car camping” where you camp at a state park or similar campground in a tent, pop-up camper, or small trailer. It can even mean renting a cabin for the weekend at one of the parks. No matter what kind of camping you’re interested in I think you’ll find some useful tips in this article.

For the purposes of this discussion I will assume that even if you have camping experience your dog does not. Maybe you’ve been wondering if your dog would like it, or perhaps you’ve been invited to camp with friends during a dog show and you’re not sure how to prepare. Why would you want to spend time camping? Well don’t you think your dog would enjoy doing something like this?



Rollins Pond (Saranac Lake, NY)

So how do you get started? Just like setting up a tent in the backyard for the kids I suggest the same thing for your dog. If you have your own tent or camper set it up at home and spend a night or the weekend in it. By starting at home you can always go in the house if things don’t go well. If you don’t have equipment you may be able to borrow from friends or rent it at an outdoor supply store such as Eastern Mountain Sports.

When your dog is comfortable camping on his own turf the next step is to spend a weekend at a nearby campground (state parks are usually inexpensive, typically about \$20 per night). If possible choose a spot within an hour or so from home; that way if it doesn’t work out you can pack up

and head home without being too inconvenienced.

The first few nights may be a bit disconcerting for your dog. Imagine it from his perspective, being surrounded by nighttime sounds and smells, greatly enhanced by being outdoors, all while being enclosed in an unfamiliar setting. Sensory overload! One way to help is to leave a tent flap or curtain partially open so the dog can look outside. When your dog hears or smells something his instincts will be to investigate. If he can't see outside his anxiety may cause growling, barking, and so on. No one will get any sleep with that going on including other campers. I also recommend bringing extra blankets for your dog. The familiar scent may help reduce anxiety and of course keep him warm on cold nights.

If you normally crate your dog at night see how he reacts. He may feel more comfortable with "run of the tent" so he can look outside and cuddle with you for warmth and security. You might sleep better knowing your dog is there to scare off any critters that come close! We always give our dogs free reign and it works out well for all of us. If you're using a tent it would be wise to secure the door by clipping the zippers together using a small carabiner or something similar. Schipperkes are very smart and it wouldn't take much pawing at the zippers to open the door enough for an escape.

When you're not inside your shelter or out for a walk you'll need to confine your dog to your campsite. Crates are OK for short durations but I'm not a fan of them. We like to have our dogs enjoy the outdoors the same as we are. The most common confinement method is a rope tie-out attached to a tree. If you're going to do that please do not attach the rope to your dog's collar, use a harness. It always bothers me to be walking past a campsite and see a dog run over to say hello only to be jerked back by his neck when he gets to the end of the rope. That can cause serious injury!

Another drawback to a rope tie-out is that inevitably the dog will wrap the rope around everything (trees, picnic table, etc) and be pinned in place by a very short rope. A simple improvement is to use a flexi-leash and carabiner to make a retractable tie-out. Take a long length of rope and tie it between two trees. Clip the flexi-leash to the rope using the carabiner then attach the lead to your dog's harness. As your dog walks around the leash lengthens and shortens as needed which helps prevent entanglements. This method also gives your dog more area to explore.



Flexi-leash Tie-Out

If you are car camping or using an RV another good option is to use exercise pens. I personally believe one pen does not provide enough space for long periods of confinement but your dog may be fine with it; you'll have to experiment. When my wife and I tent camped we used two pens because that's all we could fit in our car along with the camping gear. Now we use a small pop-up camper and store four pens in it. We use small S-binners to clip the pens together resulting in 64 feet of fencing; we set them up around the camper door to create a "fenced in yard". Note that if you do this you may need to block the area around the camper step so your dog can't escape. I place a small piece of field fence around the step and clip the exercise pens to it; that completely encloses the yard. The choice of exercise pen height depends on your dog and how you plan to use the pens. If you're going to set them up as a stand alone enclosure then you'll probably need 36" pens for a Schipperke. Your dog may jump out of shorter pens in order to be near you. We use 24" pens; because we're in the yard with our dogs they have no desire to jump out. The short pens are nice because we can step over them to get in and out, and we can sit inside the yard and see over the fence. Our dogs have never jumped out even though I'm sure they could.



Three Pen Campsite

Most campgrounds have strict rules against leaving your dog unattended. That means you cannot leave your dog alone on the site regardless of which containment method you use. If you're using an air conditioned RV or motor home you might get away with keeping your dog inside but technically you'd still be violating the rules. If neighbors complain about your dog barking or whining while you're away most campgrounds can expel you. That's a sure fire way to ruin a vacation! You really need to think about the implications of that before you take your dog camping. It means you have to have someone watch your dog while you're using the campground shower or bathroom. You can't go into town for dinner unless they have an outdoor "dog friendly" dining area. If you want to visit the local gift shops someone has to watch your dog or you'll have to carry him in your arms.

Don't despair there are ways to handle this. When my wife and I go into town she visits the shops while I wait outside with our dogs. It's actually quite fun because people often stop to ask about the dogs and I get to meet a lot of interesting people. If my wife finds something that I might like she tells me where it is then watches the dogs while I check it out. If you're camping with friends you can share the dog watching duty; for example the girls could go into town one afternoon and the guys on another. We really enjoy camping with our dogs and always take them

with us. The fun we have with them far outweighs the inconvenience of having to watch them all of the time.

One final tip is to do your homework before making camping reservations. Not all campgrounds and state parks allow dogs and some that do have severe restrictions. For example Watkins Glen State Park is a beautiful park well known for its scenic gorge and a trail that passes behind a waterfall. Dogs are allowed in the campground but they are not allowed on the gorge trails. What's the point of going there if you can't walk those trails? The main attraction at some parks is their beach but most have "no dogs allowed on the beach" rules. Some parks have a two dogs per site limitation. Believe it or not some states are more dog friendly than others. New York welcomes dogs in most state parks and DEC campgrounds. New Hampshire only allows dogs in a handful of state parks and often restricts their activity. One New Hampshire campground would not let us rent a canoe because we were not allowed to bring our dogs to the dock! Fortunately there are plenty of really nice campgrounds across the country that allow dogs; just do some reading beforehand so you'll know what to expect. In closing here is a scene from one of our favorites!



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TIME WARPED DOG FANCY

Who fast-forwarded dog shows past the good ole days when handlers showed for breeders who stuck to the standard by which judges judged?

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Once upon a time, breeders could still owner-handle a great dog to Cloud Nine.

Today it takes a consortium to fund, manage, and successfully promote a dog, even a great one! The list of owners on a Top Ten contender reads like a corporate Board of Directors! Where have the real “dog people” gone?

Before someone turned on the time machine, handlers depended on having one or two dedicated clients who provided their first string dogs. The handler lived close enough to observe the litter and advise the breeder on which pups to “run on”.

In that dream world of the past, show breeders had time and kennel facilities that allowed them to nurture and grow out the next generation. Breeders today are lucky to have a back yard much less an estate. Most live in a subdivision limited to three intact dogs and many handlers actually live in their motor home.



There was a time when aspiring handlers apprenticed under master handlers and graduation day came when they were finally allowed to take a dog in the ring. Apprentice handlers picked up poop, X'd the string, and finally, they were taught to show-groom according to the breed and individual dog. The best of them took time to look inside a dog's head instead of just evaluating side-gait. They learned to motivate and train the dog so that it loved to show. That perfect synchrony and pride in performance wowed ringside and judges.



Do you remember when handlers looked like professionals instead of hookers? Today you wonder if that guy with a dog is a handler, Rapp star, or golf pro. From shorts to t-shirts and tights, it's enough to make your eyes cross! Before the time warp, it was hard to tell the handlers from the judges. Sometimes it still is. At outdoor shows last summer, I saw old school pro handlers in sports coats and judges wearing, well, whatever...



Back to generational breeders (what a rarity the grown up children of breeders are these days) and maybe one co-owner. The number of breeders listed on show dogs is astonishing! It seems to take a team of twelve to create a dog! Supers and catalog printers struggle to keep up. I'm looking at a great ad for a top Sporting dog. There are six breeders, four owners, and the dog is “presented by” two people who are “assisted by” three more people.

All told, FIFTEEN people claim credit for this dog's record.

Dog show grounds have sure changed. Another reason entries are shrinking? Once upon a time, we parked close to the building or even at ringside at outdoor shows. I remember everyone complaining about hiking to the rings as Old Dominion grew, and an elderly terrier icon swearing she'd never be back to Montgomery as she struggled through a mile of mud.



As owner handlers, we used to leave our dogs in the motor home. Parking was such that Bill could run out to stash a class dog and get our special to the ring in plenty of time for a quick brush-up. But in no time at all, the Cherry Blossom and Tar Heel circuits expanded and handlers started using bicycles, then motor scooters, and finally, everyone had to buy a trailer to haul their golf carts! Perry was impossible without show site transportation. I thought that was just a southern anomaly until I flew out to Del Valle and decided I'd never complain about the GA fairgrounds again.

Judges have changed too. As a bumbling novice, I finished my Rottie bitch in just three shows, and a year later, went BB at the Chicago International over a ring full of top ranked Rottweilers. Time stood still in 1975 when Sachmo won his first Group placement. Don't laugh. Akitas were barely recognized and most judges were afraid of them. Thankfully, there were judges like Peter Knoop, Marie Moore, Rex Vandeventer, Roy Ayers, Millie Heald, Ed Bracy, Ginny Hampton, Lou Harris, Connie Bosold, Tom Gately, Eleanor Evers, Joe Heine and others who cared enough to learn about a new breed, which at that time was often un-groomed, untrained and shown by novice owners who lacked control. Add "brave" to the resume of those judges!



If you're over fifty, you can remember when dog shows weren't decided before the ink dried on the premium lists. There are still honest, capable judges but like chairs at ringside, they are few and far between.

Before the time warp (which began about the same time dog food companies began to sponsor shows) we sent thank you notes for a Group win, not free vacation vouchers or tickets to Paris!

Junior handlers today find dog shows lots'a fun. A dog is just an accessory, apparently chosen with less care than is the wardrobe and hair stylist.

Times do change. Most can't even remember a time when handlers were first of all, breeders. Tip Tipton, Roy Ayers, and Peggy Adamson are unfamiliar names to the "canine career managers" of today. Some became judges.

Judging ranks were pretty equally divided between handlers and breeders, lending a perfect balance to the art of judging.



Now, since few people actually do more than dabble as breeders (more owners are in fact "backers" not breeders), that balance is forever gone. We shifted to another dimension in the sport of dogs. It's a time warp few of us are old enough to notice.

http://www.thedogpress.com/time-warped-dog-shows_Andrews-151.asp

New Champion "Arya"



Am Can Ch Deloran's A Song of Ice & Fire

BIS Am GCh Delamer Point Break x Am GCh BISS Can Ch Deloran's Crystal Ice, CGC

Shown winning Winners Bitch at the ECSC Regional Specialty Sept. 26, 2015 during the Wine Country Circuit under judge Frederick R. Stephens for a major win.

She then finished in grand style at the Leatherstocking Circuit shows winning WB and finishing her AKC championship.

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New Champion "Merlin"



Am Can Ch Deloran N'Mardeck's Wizard's Lore

Am Can GCh Mardeck's The Sorcerer's Son x Am Ch Delamer Angelica O'Deloran N'Mardeck, CD BN RE CGC

Shown winning Best of Winners at the ECSC Regional Specialty Sept. 26, 2015 during the Wine Country Circuit under judge Frederick R. Stephens for a 3rd major win.

Merlin then finished in grand style at the Leatherstocking Circuit shows winning BOB over specials for a 4 point major and his AKC championship.

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Bragg, Bragg, Bragg



Ten year old Schipperke Am Ch Can GCh Camplaren Just Picture Perfect is proud of his two Group 4th awards in Ontario & Quebec in October and November making his breeder owners Joyce and Jack very happy. His handler Joyce was also pleased to be recovered and back in the ring again.

Marnie Layng of Mardeck Schipperkes and Ursula Hutton of Deloran Schipperkes are proud of our Can Gch / Am Gch / NZ Ch Mardeck's The Sorcerer's Son (Cozmo) and his New Zealand owner/handler, Bernard Fears, for the following wins in New Zealand during the last few months:

At the Rotorua Kennel Association's August 31 – September 1, 2015, shows, Cozmo, shown by Robyn Campbell, won Reserve Best of Group on Saturday under Schipperke breed specialist Judge Carole Long. On the Sunday, Cozmo won Best of Group under Judge Lavina Diamanti.

At The Plains Kennel Association's September 6, 2015, show Cozmo won Best Open of Group under Mr R. Clelland from South Australia.

At the Canterbury Kennel Association's All-Breed show, November 14, 2015, in Christchurch, NZ, Cozmo won Reserve Best of Breed, Reserve Dog, Open of Breed under Judge Ray Filburn

At the New Zealand Schipperke Championship Show, November 14, 2015, in Christchurch, NZ, Cozmo won Reserve Best in Show under Judge Margarette Mulholland.

Thank you to all these judges for recognizing his wonderful qualities and to Bernard Fears and Robyn Campbell for expertly handling him to those wins.



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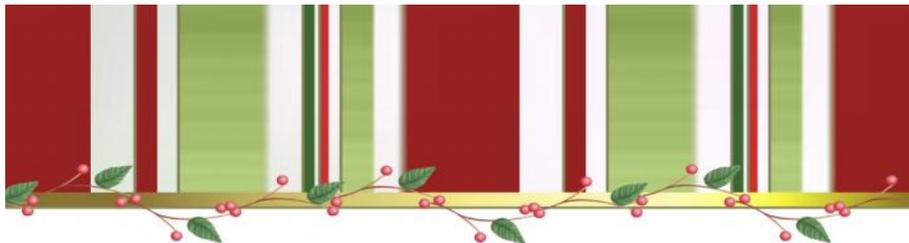
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Events to plan on attending in 2016 are:

- First ECSC General Membership meeting in March at the NY Fairgrounds.
- The all-breed dogs shows at the State Fairgrounds in Syracuse, NY,



The stork is on holiday I guess. :)



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

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Upcoming ECSC Events

EVENT	WHERE	WHEN
ECSC General Meeting	Syracuse Fairgrounds	Saturday, November 14, 2015
All Breed Dog Shows	Syracuse Fairgrounds	November 13,14, 15, 2015

Attention

The ECSC Schip Snips

Advertisers now have the option for a nominal fee to have their ads appear on the club website in addition to SchipSnips.

Ads will remain on the ECSC website until the next issue is published at which time ads from the current SchipSnips issue will be posted.

See advertising rates.... →

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Business Card	\$20.00	\$40.00	\$10.00 per issue / \$20.00 per year
Whole Page Ad (Incl. up to 2 pics)	\$40.00	\$80.00	\$20.00 per issue / \$40.00 per
½ Page Ad (Incl. 1 pics)	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$30.00 per year
¼ Page Ad (No pics)	\$15.00	\$30.00	N/A

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AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR



ANNE COLGAN, MOBY & LOUIE

Pilot

Go with the flow



“ Am CH Deloran's Come Sail Away To Lamour”

BIS BISS AM GCH Delamer Point Break X AM Can GCH Deloran's Crystal Ice



Flash:

**Pilot was Best of Breed
In Syracuse, NY**

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