



AMSCOPE

Newsletter of the AMERICAN MINIATURE SCHNAUZER CLUB
Member of the American Kennel Club

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10 Things You Should Know and Do Before Entering Any Dog Park

By Dr. Becker

As the weather warms up and pet parents head outdoors to enjoy the sunshine with their dogs, one very popular destination is the local dog park. While a romp at the park is typically a safe, harmless way to exercise and socialize your pet, it's important to be aware that dogs can and do run into trouble at dog parks.

According to U.S. pet health insurer Nationwide, head trauma is not only one of the most common dog park injuries, but also one of the most expensive.

Head injuries are typically the result of a dog crashing into another dog or stationary object, and the average cost of treatment is \$591.1. The other five most common dog park injuries:

Injury	Cost
Sprains and soft tissue injuries	\$225
Lacerations or bite wounds	\$361
Kennel cough/upper respiratory infection	\$174
Insect bites	\$143
Hyperthermia or heat stroke	\$579

In 2015 alone, pet parents insured by Nationwide spent more than \$10 million on dog park-related medical conditions, with soft tissue injuries and sprains topping the list at 24,000 claims.

So before you and your canine BFF head out to the dog park, here are a couple of things to keep in mind:

As your pet's guardian, you assume a certain amount of risk and responsibility when you take

**The deadline
for the August issue is
July 10**

TABLE OF CONTENTS

10 Things to know...	1
Bouquets & Biscuits	2
Dogs, Kids and Stress	3
New Applicants	2
Vomiting	4

your dog to a dog park. He could be injured during play or a fight, he could be bitten (or bite someone), or he could acquire an infectious disease. Not all dogs enjoy or do well at the dog park, and it's possible yours is among them.

Some are too fearful, don't know how to play, or are too threatening or aggressive toward other dogs or people. There are also dogs who bond primarily with people, so a park full of other dogs holds no real appeal for them.

If your pet doesn't seem to be a "dog park dog," it's not the end of the world. There are countless ways to exercise and socialize your canine companion.

10 Dog Park Safety Tips

1. Pick the right dog park for you and your pet. Ideally, an off-leash park should have:

- A double-gate entry, secure fencing and posted rules of conduct
- Centrally located, well-stocked poop-bag dispensers and trash cans
- Separate areas for large and small dogs, and plenty of room for dogs to run
- A sheltered area, preferably with seating
- Dog-friendly water fountains

Before you bring your dog into the fenced area, take a few minutes to scan the activity in the park.

If there are too many dogs, inattentive owners, aggressive animals or piles of dog waste lying around, consider finding another park, or returning when the situation improves. Obey all the posted rules and regulations at the park.

2. Don't bring a puppy younger than 4 months to the park, and make sure your dog is immunized against disease and has a valid pet license.

3. Unless your dog is medically exempt from receiving rabies vaccinations, be sure to keep her rabies tag up-to-date or titer your dog. Unfortunately, most parks don't accept rabies titers.

While I'm against unnecessary vaccinations, the

rabies vaccine is required by law for most dog parks, so if you're going to one, you'll have to abide by their rules.

If your dog, heaven forbid, happens to bite another dog or a human, you'll be required to prove his rabies vaccination is up-to-date or there could be some very unpleasant consequences for you and your pet.

4. On very warm days, avoid the park during peak temperature hours, typically between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Look for signs of overheating, including profuse and rapid panting, a bright red tongue, thick drooling saliva and lack of coordination. If this occurs, bring your dog in to be examined by a veterinarian immediately.

5. Make sure your dog is consistently responsive to basic obedience commands like come, sit, stay and leave it. This will help you keep her safe in a potentially dangerous situation.

6. Bring necessary supplies with you, including:

- Your dog's leash
- Poop bags (the park may not provide them or the dispensers could be empty) and fresh water (in case there are no drinking fountains)
- Your cell phone to make an emergency call if necessary
- Something to break up a fight between dogs, such as an animal deterrent spray or an air-horn

7. Be vigilant. It's not necessary to be on high alert every time you visit the dog park, but it is important to be observant. Don't let your dog inside the gate if there are other dogs gathered there. Wait until they wander off before opening the gate and removing your dog's leash.

Keep an eye on your dog, but also be
Cont'd on p. 3...Dog Park

LOOK

Please let me know if you make a change

* **DECALS & PINS.** You can get AMSC decals (\$1.00) and replacement pins (\$7.50) from

Jacquelyn Ebersbach
3721 Eastview Avenue
 West Palm Beach, FL 33407
 saxonyms@comcast.net

***LOCAL CLUBS...** please be sure to include all information when sending Specialty tear sheets for inclusion in AMSCOPE e.g. Judges, dates, entry, obedience.

***LOCAL CLUBS...PLEASE** send a copy of your newsletter to the following members of the Local Club Bulleting Committee.

Chair: Laurie Moore
 48570 McKenzie Hwy
 Veda, OR 97488
 swdesign@ymail.com

Kennalea Pratt
 535 East Woodland
 Springfield, MO 65807-3607
 kennalea@mindspring.com

Marilyn Oxandale
 10117 Maebern Terrace
 St. Louis, MO 63126-1814
 oxandale@aol.com

Report all changes to the Roster to

treasurer@AMSC.us
Bonnie Keyes
 511 River Terrace
 Endicott, NY 13760
 (607)742-3828

NEW APPLICANTS

SUMIKO IKEDA

3435-1 Akiya Yokosuka Shi 240 0105
 Kanagawaken, Japan
 +81-468-575514
 Summy5515@gmail.com
 WEB: Sunshine-Palace-dog.com
 Sumiko has been involved with Miniature Schnauzers for 30+ years... She is a breeder.
 Sumiko belongs to the Shonan Miniature Schnauzer Club, Kanagawa Shonan Club Unions and Japan Kennel Club...
 She is interested in Conformation, Breeding, Agility and Judging. She attends 5 – 6 dog shows a year...
 Sumiko is a retired housewife. She would like to help out with the Newsletter and Education...
 Sumiko is an All Breeds Judge under Japan Kennel Club and FCI, and an AKC Foreign All Breed Judge...
 Sumiko's Sponsors are: Luana Nedich and Carole Weinberger

JULIE COOPER

1675 West Manrad Drive
 Wickenburg, AZ 85390
 cooperjewels@yahoo.com
 928-671-1672

Julie had been involved with Miniature Schnauzers since 1976. She is a breeder. She has had 20 litters from her stud dog and 10 litters from her bitches in the last 5 years. Julie competes in Conformation, Barn Hunt and Sweeps Matches. She attends about 46 events each year. Julie belongs to Cactus State Miniature Schnauzer Club, is an AMSC Delegate and Trophy Committee. Julie is retired. She would like to help the club out in Awards/Trophies, Mentoring Judges and Health. She has served on the Show Committee for Cactus State Miniature Schnauzer Club for 4 years, searching and purchasing for the Clubs 2 specialties trophies. She also has an interest in research, health and mentoring. Julies's Sponsors are: dEe Ann Simpson and DeBorra Nestle.

The new Board of Governors for the Class of 2022 will be as follows:

Sharon Edwards
Mary Paisley
Patty Ledgerwood
Carma Ewer (who

will be stepping down from AMSC Secretary)

The new AMSC Secretary position will be held by Kaye Kirk.

Montgomery Weekend

The AMSC has again contracted with Homewood Suites and they are now accepting hotel reservations for Montgomery week. For those that have not joined us in the past, the Homewood Suites Valley Forge is located at 681 Shannondell Blvd, Audubon, PA 19403 and is conveniently located near restaurants, shopping and major roadways.

The room rates and available configurations are:

\$139 for studio suite (1 King bed with pull-out sofa)

\$159 for one bedroom suite (1 King or 2 Queen with pullout sofa rooms)

\$189 for two bedroom suite (1King and 2 Queen with pullout sofa)

Book your rooms by Sept 12, 2018 to guarantee the below rates. Additional 10% room tax applies. There is a \$75 pet fee per room. Studio and one bedroom suite rates increased \$5 per night; the two bedroom suite rate is the same as last year.

Guests may book one of two ways:

Call the hotel at 610-539-7300 and mention you are booking with the American Miniature Schnauzer Club, group code AMS Go online to <http://bit.ly/2CXWjIX> and under the "Book a Suite" reservations on the home page, enter the group code AMS to receive our discounted rate.

Details for the member reception and meeting on Saturday evening, Oct 6th, will be released closer to Montgomery week.

Regards,

Barbara Donahue, MCKC Hospitality

Here's Lookin' at ya!



Dog Park...from.p. 1

watchful of other dogs around him — especially if they appear overly excited or aggressive. If your dog reacts with fear or seems overwhelmed, call him back to you or go to him and extract him from the situation.

Add your local Animal Control number to your cell phone contact list, and don't be afraid to call if a dog is behaving in a threatening manner and the owner isn't providing appropriate supervision.

8. If the dog park you visit doesn't have a separate small dog area, be extremely careful of big dogs around little ones. If your dog is large, don't allow her to frighten or intimidate smaller dogs. If your dog is small, I recommend finding a dog park with a separate small dog area.

Aggressive dogs come in all sizes, but a small dog has a much better chance of surviving an act of aggression by a dog his own size.

9. Know the difference between play and aggression in dogs. A playful dog bounces around, wags her tail and generally looks relaxed both in posture and facial expression. A dog that is showing aggression often has a stiff stance, raised hackles, a closed mouth and is hyper-focused.

If your dog and another dog begin growling at each other, remain calm and don't yell. Call your dog back to you with a basic command and move to another spot away from the other dog, or take your pet out of the park if you or he still feels threatened.

If your dog winds up in a fight, don't grab his collar because you could get hurt. Instead, use your deterrent spray or air horn to break up the fight.

10. If your dog is being threatening or aggressive to other dogs, or even if he's just acting overly excited, your safest option is to remove him from the park and visit on another day. It's unwise to assume your dog, even if he's normally passive, will never attack another dog or human.

Unfortunately, it happens, and what I often hear from the dog's owner is, "But he's never done that before!" It's important to know your dog's temperament and moods. It's also important to realize that you can't with complete certainty predict his behavior 100 percent of the time.

Can Dogs Help Kids Experiencing Stress?



By Wailani Sung

Dogs have been used in various ways to provide comfort and support for humans. Whether they provide emotional support to a single person or act as a therapy dog for hospital patients or victims of a traumatic event like a natural disaster, people often find that they can escape a certain moment in time when they are in a dog's presence. Their steady demeanor in the face of so much stress and pain, both physical or mental, provides stress relief for everyone—but what about children?

Can Dogs Help Kids Who Are Stressed?

In a [study from the University of Florida](#), researchers examined whether or not children feel similar relief in the presence of a dog by examining their levels of stress when placed in different situations. The study found that children who were able to call for their pet dog to approach them in stressful situations had lower cortisol levels (the primary stress hormone) than those who did not. They did not find this effect in children whose dogs approached them on their own without being solicited by the children. When faced with a situation where a child feels stress or pressure, calling out to their dog might be a coping mechanism. Additionally, distracting themselves by petting and interacting with their dog provides an emotional outlet. The dog's presence may also create an environment in which they feel more supported without being judged like they may be by their peers, parents and other adults in the vicinity.

I suspect the children in which the dog approached them without the children calling them may not have been ready for interaction with anyone. When the dog solicited attention, the child may have felt extra pressure because they did not have time to

interact with the dog or may have felt distracted by too many things occurring in their environment. The study did not indicate the temperament of the dog or the types of behavior the dogs exhibited to both groups of children. A calmer dog may provide comfort whereas a more energetic, anxious, excitable or unruly dog may be disruptive to the environment, therefore becomes an additional stressor for the child.

The Benefits of Having a Pet Dog

The long-term benefits of having a dog in which the child has developed a strong bond with can provide stability in a child's world. The dog may provide acceptance without judgement, something that many people and children need in their lives. [Research has also shown](#) that having a dog may provide long-term benefits to children who have autism.

If a dog's mere presence provides comfort and keeps the child's stress level low, a child may be able to learn some coping skills that they can use reliably as they mature. This would allow them to handle many of life's twists and turns with minimal detrimental impact on their mental health. However, not all dogs are ideal candidates to serve in this capacity. Careful selection is needed to find a dog that has a stable temperament that provide comfort and allow the child to seek solace when they need to.

Bouquets & Biscuits

***Southcross Double Feature UDX2 OM3 BN GN VER RE MX MXB MXJ MJB SE RATO CGC TKA AMSC-VA "Violet"** earned her Obedience Master 3 title on April 29, 2018. She also earned her Utility Dog Excellent 2 obedience title on May 5, 2018. Bred by Sonny Lelle. Owned by Christine Carter

***MACH Southcross Secret Code CD BN MXB MJB OF RATI** (GCh Southcross Bad Moon Rising x Ch Sercetep's Sunrise Ruby) completed her Companion Dog (CD) and Beginner Novice (BN) titles at the Columbia KC trials on April 27-28, 2018. For the CD, she had two first places with scores of 198 and 197, and for the BN, two first places with scores of 199 and 198. She continues to surprise! Abby is owned and loved by Clay and Nancy Lincoln.

Is Your Dog Vomiting? Here's How To Manage It ...By [Rita Hogan](#)

When your dog's digestive system malfunctions it can happen quickly or over a slow period of time. And when it does we usually see symptoms of nausea and vomiting. When my dog is about to vomit he always makes a certain face with flat lined lips and squinty eyes. I have about 30 seconds to get him outside.

Dog vomiting isn't pleasant for anyone. Do you know why your dog is vomiting and what you can do about it?

By the end of this article you will.

Regurgitation

To treat dog vomiting, you need to know the difference between vomiting and regurgitation. Regurgitation is when undigested food comes back up into the mouth from the esophagus. This happens when food is too large for deposit into the stomach.

If your dog regurgitates, you'll notice undigested food mostly covered in mucus. Regurgitation doesn't involve the stiff legged heaving that vomiting does. It's quick and unfortunately usually involves your dog eating the food a second time. Sure, this is gross, but it's also completely normal.

Regurgitation provides another opportunity to crush food into smaller pieces.

Regurgitated food rarely smells unless your dog is eating kibble. Kibble fed dogs tend to regurgitate and vomit much more than raw fed dogs. This is because many brands of kibble contain rancid ingredients covered up with masking chemicals.

So, the main difference is that the purpose of regurgitation is an adjustment and the purpose of vomiting is to get rid of toxic material. Vomiting comes from the stomach and the upper intestines. It usually has a unique texture, color and smell.

Nausea

If you're like me, you'll do just about anything to keep yourself from vomiting. This isn't the case for your dog. It comes naturally to her.

Usually just before your dog vomits you'll see signs of nausea. These typically include:

- Excessive drooling
- Smacking of lips
- Pacing
- Odd facial expressions

When nausea's just nausea or when accompanied by mild vomiting, you can use herbs in various forms known as antiemetics. Two herbs that work quickly for nausea are ginger and fennel.

1. Ginger is warming and moves energy in the body upwards and outwards. I

like to use ginger for dogs that are energetically cool, thin in stature with a love for warm places. When using ginger, use 1 tbsp of fresh ginger root. Slice and chop it and infuse it in 1 cup of boiling water for 10-15 minutes. Let it cool and give by the teaspoon full. Give your dog 1 tsp for every 15 lbs of bodyweight.

2. Fennel has a cooling affect. It moves energy downward, dissolving gas in the intestines and soothing digestion. I've seen greater success with fennel for more rotund dogs that seek out cool places and may have a difficult time regulating body temperature. To use fennel, again make an infusion of 1 tsp of ground fennel seeds at the first sign of nausea. Let it steep for 20 minutes covered in almost boiling water and give 1 tsp for every 15 lbs of bodyweight.

Two more herbs for nausea are chamomile and peppermint. Chamomile is slightly warming and moist. Peppermint is cooling and dry. Both are anti-spasmodic so they'll soothe the digestive tract and help relieve nausea. You can use infusions of both using 1 tbsp of either in 1 cup of almost boiling water. Let cool and give 1 tsp for every 15 lbs of bodyweight.

Vomitus Eruptus (AKA Dog Vomiting)

Normal vomit consists of bile (yellow slime), mostly digested food, and foam. It originates from the stomach and small intestine.

Dogs have a shorter digestive tract than us. This allows them to expel toxins at a much faster rate than we do and with a lot less drama.

Dog vomiting can either be **acute or chronic**. There are a few reasons for most cases of vomit:

- Ingesting something
- A food allergy or sensitivity
- Reaction to a drug
- Parasites
- Stress
- An organ malfunction

Sometimes one bout of vomiting is all it takes and your dog will be back to normal. Other times its continuous.

Continuous vomiting occurs many times over a 24-hour period. It's usually caused by inflammation in the gastrointestinal tract. This type of vomiting is often diagnosed as "acute gastritis" and has an unknown origin.

But you can usually tell when it's happening. Your dog will brace four-on-the-floor and be hacking. The vomit is usually yellow or brown and semi-transparent in color and hard to pick up. If the vomit consists of full pieces of food

then it hasn't been in the stomach long. This is normal when dogs eat too quickly or have too much activity after eating.

With continuous vomiting, fluids are important. You need to **be careful of rapid dehydration** and depletion of body salts.

Puppies and older dogs are especially susceptible to dehydration due to continuous vomiting. Lethargy, glazed over eyes, and dry gums are all signs that fluids need to be replaced. If the vomiting goes on too long, your dog may need emergency IV fluids to help until the stomach settles.

You can use chamomile, fennel, ginger or peppermint to help with the nausea. You can also try a mixture of chamomile, marshmallow root and dandelion.

- Combine equal parts chamomile, marshmallow root and dandelion tinctures.
- Dissolve them together in a small amount of warm water.
- Give 3 drops in the mouth for every 5 lbs of bodyweight. Do this 2-3 times per day.

When chronic vomiting occurs it's important to rule out serious conditions like kidney and liver disease as well as tumors. Most dogs with chronic vomiting have a depletion of hydrochloric acid. They probably aren't absorbing nutrients very well either. Food sensitivities, decreased beneficial bacteria, household and environmental allergens may all cause chronic vomiting.

Other Reasons Your Dog May Be Vomiting There are several other reasons your dog may be vomiting.

#1 Vomiting water occurs when dogs **drink too fast** or when there's too much moisture in the system.

#2 Bile based vomiting is usually associated with an **empty stomach**. It's often accompanied by lip smacking, eating dirt or an abdomen that's sensitive to the touch. Usually when this happens, the spleen and pancreas can get over stimulated and cause indigestion, burping and burning in the stomach. You'll usually see this vomiting first thing in the morning or the middle of the night. I've found that feeding a small amount of food before bed helps stop this type of vomiting. Reach for chamomile and crab apple flower essence if this happens to your dog. Mixing 1 tbsp in 1 cup of hot water, let it cool, add in 10 drops of crab apple. Give 1 tsp for every 15 lbs of bodyweight.

#3 Some dogs vomit due to a nervous or what I call "**emotional**" stomach. This can indicate a depleted microbiome, so use probiotic treatments to help treat inflammation in the gut. Probiotic strains like Lactobacillus

VOMITING...from.p. 4

#4 Vomiting undigested food. For dogs vomiting undigested food, make sure they're getting digestive enzymes. Give dandelion tincture or add ground dandelion to food to stimulate digestion. If giving tincture of dandelion, give 3 drops in the mouth before eating. You can also try dissolving it in a bit of water. This will help the gallbladder secrete bile for digesting fats.

#5 Motion sickness.

For dogs who get nauseous or vomit while riding in the car, powdered ginger can calm the gut. Give it 30 to 40 minutes before your trip.

For small dogs give approx. 300 mg.

- For medium dogs about 400 mg.
- For large and giant breeds about 500mg.

Make sure you use vegetable capsules instead of gelatin capsules or the pill may not dissolve quick enough.

Animal Herbalist Cat Lane recommends powdered ginger in half ratio with powdered chamomile in raw honey for those dogs that have a hard time ingesting liquids or capsules. Give 1/8 tsp dissolved in a bit of honey for each 15 lbs of bodyweight.

Homeopathy for Nausea And Vomiting

Homeopathy is also helpful for dealing with dog vomiting.

1. For severe nausea with excessive drooling, swallowing or nervous movements, and a disinterest in food or water, try *Ipecac root*. Use the 6x or 30c potency.
2. *Nux Vomica* in the 6x or 30c potency can be used for dogs that are heaving and vomiting or nauseous from inhaling their food.
3. *Pulsatilla* 6 or 30c is useful for dogs vomiting undigested food particles. Dose 1 time or speak to your homeopathic vet before dosing again.

To give your dog one of these remedies place 1-3 pellets in a glass bottle. Fill the bottle almost full with water and strike it against your palm 20 to 30 times.

A dose is a single drop in your dog's mouth. An easy way to do this is to pull your dog's lower lip out near the corner of his mouth, then squeeze the remedy onto his gums. A few drops given at one time is still a single dose, so don't worry if you accidentally empty a full dropper into your dog's mouth. As long as some ends up in your dog's mouth, you've given the remedy.

Let Your Dog's Stomach Rest

When your dog vomits, you might worry that she's hungry. Because of this, it may be tempting to feed small meals and wait to see if she'll vomit again.

This is a mistake.

Resting the digestive tract is important when your dog is vomiting. I usually recommend withholding food for at least six to eight hours (don't fast puppies though). Depending on the situation you can also try herbs, a homeopathic medicine like *Nux vomica* or small amounts of bone broth. Usually I'll wait until the next morning to reassess the situation.

When feeding broth, give small amounts:

- 1-2 tbsp for toy to small breeds

1-2 ounces for medium dogs
 4-6 ounces for large dogs
 8 ounces for giant breeds

I do this every hour or so if they are able to keep it down.

[Related: Bone broth is easy to make and it's cheap. [Here's the perfect recipe](#)]

If your dog can't keep broth down, wait 4-5 hours and try again.

After 12-24 hours of being able to keep liquids down, you can reintroduce solid food. Do this by giving her small amounts of lightly steamed protein and more broth. If all goes well, I give a smaller amount of my dog's normal diet and take it from there. I also recommend giving food warm due to the weakened condition of the spleen.

Herbs can assist you and help pinpoint what is going on with your dog by the way they respond to home treatment. When you combine your dog's behavior with herbs and vomiting, determining an emergency is much easier.

When To See A Vet

There are certain situations when dog vomiting should mean a trip to the emergency clinic.

Poisoning is the number one reason dog owners seek veterinary attention when dogs vomit.

Symptoms of poisoning can include:

- Vomiting
- Diarrhea
- Convulsions
- Foaming at the mouth
- Loss of muscle control
- Hives

Some examples of common poisons are:

- Household cleaners
- Arsenic
- Antifreeze
- Pesticides
- Pharmaceuticals
- Xylitol
- Chocolate
- Toothpaste
- Gum
- Toxic household plants like mother's tongue and easter lily.

If you suspect poisoning, contact the nearest emergency vet straight away. Don't induce vomiting unless you're sure what your dog ingested. In some cases making your dog vomit can make matters worse.

Another reason for dog vomiting can be **kidney failure**. If you have a kidney compromised dog or a dog with renal failure, always see a vet when vomiting occurs.

Vomiting accompanied by constipation can be a sign of an obstruction. Look for signs of:

- Unproductive vomiting
- Constipation
- Blood in the stool
- Excessive panting

- Shaking
- Restlessness

When a foreign object stays in the stomach too long and can't pass through the digestive system, it will cause moderate to severe indigestion until your dog vomits.

Forceful vomiting (projectile vomiting) can mean that something more serious is going on inside your dog's intestines. This may be something like a blockage caused by objects like tumors, pieces of undigested food, raw hide bones, toys, socks, other non-food objects and severe scar tissue.

Vomiting blood is uncommon and should always warrant a trip to the vet. Obstructions, ulcers, pharmaceuticals, bleeding ulcers, parasites, severe bacterial infections, malignant and benign tumors and damage to the stomach or intestines can cause bloody vomit.

Some dogs **vomit feces**, and this is usually caused by [eating other dogs' poop](#). If your dog isn't a poop eater though, then it usually indicates a complete blockage of the large intestine.

Lastly, vomiting is one of the symptoms of the often deadly condition called **bloat or torsion**. Bloat closes the esophagus and gas and fluid get trapped in the stomach.

Bloat can affect any dog but it's more common in deep chested breeds like Great Danes, Doberman Pinchers and Boxers. Dogs who eat too much at one time or overeat, drink too much water or exercise immediately after eating can be at risk.

There are many theories of why bloat happens but it's unclear what exactly causes it. Along with unproductive vomit, usually white and foamy, dogs can have a distended abdomen, restlessness, shaking, drooling and sometimes crying out.

Time is crucial when it comes to bloat so if you suspect anything go to the vet emergency clinic immediately.

Common sense is also needed when dealing with at-home care and vomiting. If your dog is lethargic, can't keep liquids down, isn't eating or drinking and you've tried multiple remedies, don't delay. Go to the vet.

Sometimes dog vomiting is normal and is just your dog's way of clearing the way. Other times it can be more serious and warrant a little extra attention. To be sure, just observe your dog carefully and do what your instinct tells you is best.

About the Author [Rita Hogan](#)

Rita Hogan is a canine herbalist and co-founder of Farm Dog Naturals, an herbal remedy company for the All-Natural Dog. Rita combines nature with her love for dogs by offering consulting that focuses on dogs as individuals: mind, body and spirit. Her practice incorporates herbal medicine, complementary therapies and environmental stewardship to help dogs and people find balance and partnership with nature. Connect with Rita through her website



AMSCOPE

Carla M. Borrelli, Editor
1799 South Creek Road
Derby, NY 14047-9729

UPCOMING SPECIALTIES

Lone Star MSC of Dallas July 5, 2018
Regular Classes: Mr. Kerry Lee
Sweeps: Larry Abbott

Paul Revere MSC July 8, 2018,
Regular Classes: Geri Kelly;
Sweeps: Dustin Wyatt

Milshore MSC July 27, 2018
Sweepstakes: Vicki Barker
Shows Back To Back: Dale Miller and Virginia
Latham Smith

AMSC SPECIALTIES

Great Western June 24, 2018
Regular Classes: John Constantine
Sweeps: Kim Griffin

Montgomery County October 7, 2018
Regular Classes: Steve Hayden
Sweeps: Susan Atherton

Schnauza Palooza April 6, 2019
Regular Classes - David Kirkland
Sweepstakes Classes - Patricia O'Brien

Great Western 2019
Regular Classes - Steve Hayden
Sweepstakes Classes - Cheryl Coffman

Montgomery County 2019
Regular Classes - Brian Bogart
Sweepstakes Classes - Carla Nickerson

Specialty Wins

**New Castle Kennel Club, Inc.
Metropolitan Cleveland MSC
Saturday 05/26/18**

JUDGE: Mr. Johan Becerra-Hernandez

**WD...BEAUIDEAL CASAMIGOS/ Moewe /
Sarvas**

**RWD...HARDINHAUS-WHISPERING PINES
TOP OF HIS GAME/Walker**

**WB/BW/OS/BOBOH/OHG1... EBONHEIR'S
PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS/ Deer / Clay**

**RWB...BEAUIDEAL LET THE MAGIC BEGIN/
Sarvas**

**BOB...GCHS BEAUIDEAL BOMBAY SAP-
PHIRE/ Sarvas**

**SEL...CH BLYTHEWOOD ON THE ARK/
Meitzler /Soos-Kazel / Zemaný**

**SEL...CH EVENSTAR MIDNIGHT LEGACY /
Tibbs**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: The following information is given to help conduct AMSC business more efficiently. Please remember that the Secretary and the AMSCOPE editor should **BOTH** be notified of address changes, club officers and specialty results.

PRESIDENT
Carole Weinberger
5897 Buford St,
Orlando, FL 32835
Phone: 407-822-8103
bandsman@earthlink.net

VICE PRESIDENT
Patti Henderson
3870 Yellowstone Way
Liborn, GA 30047
Phone: 678-344-1683,
cell 404-401-1173
aristosms@comcast.net

SECRETARY
Carma Ewer
8882 Easthills Drive
Sandy, UT 84093-1813
801-943-5077
carmelms@comcast.net
secretary@amsc.us

MEMBERSHIP
Jacquelin Ebersbach
3721 Eastview Avenue
West Palm Beach, FL 33407
Phone: 561-644-8420
saxonyms@comcast.net

TREASURER
Bonnie Keyes
511 River Terrace
Endicott, NY 13760
(607)742-3828
treasurer@amsc.us

AMSCOPE
Carla Borrelli
1799 South Creek Road
Derby, NY 14047
Phone: **716-572-7010**
cborr@aol.com

AMSC Web page: <http://amsc.us>

AKC home page: <http://www.akc.org/akc/>