



®

AMSCOPE

Newsletter of the AMERICAN MINIATURE SCHNAUZER CLUB

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Issue 5

10 Signs of Cancer in Dogs

Cancer is a topic that no pet parent wants to think about. But the fact is that one in three dogs will eventually develop some form of cancer during their lifetime.

If caught early, roughly half of all canine cancers are treatable. That's why it's so important to learn the most common signs of cancer in dogs.

Just remember that many conditions, not just cancer, can cause similar clinical signs, and that the signs may vary depending on the type of cancer.

Identifying these symptoms is the first step, and the next step is to visit your veterinarian to make the correct diagnosis.

Signs Your Dog Has Cancer

Here are some of the most common signs of cancer in dogs and the types of cancer that cause them.

Unexplained Lumps and Bumps

Several forms of cancer can cause lumps or bumps on your dog's body, including a mammary gland tumor.

Mammary Gland Tumors in Dogs

This type of cancer occurs primarily in female dogs that aren't spayed as well as those spayed after 2 years of age, although male and female dogs of any age and breed may develop mammary tumors.

Certain breeds, including Poodles and various spaniel dog breeds, have an increased risk.

This cancer usually begins as one or more nod-

ules in the nipple area, which may become inflamed and swollen. Malignant mammary tumors tend to spread to nearby lymph nodes and mammary glands if left untreated.

Lipomas

Not all noticeable tumors are serious, however. Lipomas are common but benign fatty tumors that grow in the layer just beneath the skin.

These tumors most frequently occur in the trunk, armpit and groin areas, but they can also grow internally. It is not uncommon for elderly dogs to develop multiple lipomas, which feel like soft, moveable lumps under the skin.

While lipomas are not life-threatening, they can interfere with movement if they become large enough, and internal lipomas may compress internal organs.

Lameness

Osteosarcoma is the most common bone cancer in dogs. While tumors usually occur in the long bones of the limbs, osteosarcoma can affect any bone.

This bone cancer grows very quickly and frequently spreads to other areas of the body, especially lymph nodes, lungs and other bones. Because of its aggressive nature, osteosarcoma is usually detected after the cancer has already spread.

Dogs with osteosarcoma may appear to be in pain and walk with a limp, and the affected limb may be swollen.

Large and giant dog breeds have the highest risk of developing osteosarcoma.

Pigmented Sores

Darkly colored sores are a sign of melanoma, a cancer of the pigment-producing cells.

Melanomas in dogs tend to affect the mouth and lips, and they can also be found on their nail beds, footpads and eyes.

Specific signs will depend on where the tumor is located and may include a swollen paw, eye discharge or sores in the mouth.

Breeds with darkly pigmented oral tissues, such as the Chow Chow's tongue, have an increased risk of developing melanoma.

Surgical removal can be difficult, as malignant melanoma tends to be locally invasive

and spreads to deeper tissues and bone.

Swollen Lymph Nodes

Several types of cancer can cause lymph nodes to feel more prominent.

Lymphoma is a common malignant cancer that accounts for up to 20% of all canine tumor cases.

This cancer affects the lymphocyte, a type of white blood cell that plays an important role in immune function.

While most lymphoma cases begin in the lymph nodes, lymphoid tissues in the visceral organs, skin and bone marrow can also be affected.

Lymphoma can affect dogs of all ages and breeds, but Golden Retrievers and Boxers are among the most overrepresented pure breeds.

Swollen lymph nodes in the neck, knee and armpit regions are typically the first to be noticed.

Several types of canine cancers can also spread locally to nearby lymph nodes, causing them to enlarge. These include melanoma, osteosarcoma and mammary gland tumors.

Wounds That Won't Heal

A particularly aggressive form of cancer known as the mast cell tumor, may present as a skin lesion that just won't resolve.

This cancer affects mast cells, which are immune cells involved in allergic and inflammatory reactions. These cells are located throughout the body, but tumors tend to concentrate in the vessels and nerves near the skin, mouth and nose.

Less commonly, the gastrointestinal, respiratory and urinary systems may be targeted.

Abnormal growth of these cells causes an uncontrolled release of histamine, irritating the area surrounding the tumor.

Mast cell tumors are most common in older, purebred dogs, including the Boxer, Boston Terrier, Bulldog and Schnauzer.

CANCER..cont'd on p. 2

**The deadline
for the June issue is
May 10**

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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

Debbie Herrell

13445 Phal Road
Grass Lake, MI 49240
Phone: 517-522-4173
sercatep@yahoo.com

Leslie Gault Mendelsohn

105 Elderberry Court
Lexington, SC 29072
803-917-0804
zrules426@aol.com

Susan Quinn

48226 Revere Drive
Macomb, MI 48044-5014
586-532-0725
quinndixie@gmail.com

Report all changes to the Roster to

treasurer@AMSC.us

Bonnie Keyes

**511 River Terrace
Endicott, NY 13760
(607)742-3828**

**The log in information
for the Members
section is as follows:**

Password is: **2020Schnauzer**

It IS case sensitive.

Here's the link to the Members
Section:

<http://amsc.us/members-log-in>

Please write down or save the
User Name and Password as
there is quite a bit of pertinent
information in our Members
Section.

CANCER...from p. 1

Gastrointestinal Problems

The massive release of histamine associated with mast cell tumors can also cause significant problems with the gastrointestinal system, leading to stomach ulcers, vomiting and diarrhea.

Less dramatic signs of GI upset, such as decreased appetite, may occur from several other forms of cancer, including osteosarcoma and lymphoma.

Sudden Weakness or Collapse

While weakness can arise from a number of factors, sudden collapse is an alarming but common symptom of hemangiosarcoma, a cancer of the cells lining the blood vessels.

Hemangiosarcoma is a rapidly spreading form of malignant cancer that most frequently targets the heart, skin, spleen and liver.

This form of cancer is most common in the German Shepherd, Golden Retriever and other large breeds.

Since dogs usually show only mild warning signs, cases of hemangiosarcoma may not be detected until the cancer has reached an advanced stage.

Unfortunately, one of the most common initial signs of hemangiosarcoma involves sudden collapse due to massive internal bleeding, usually from a ruptured spleen.

Labored Breathing

Several of the canine cancers mentioned above are capable of spreading to the lungs, where they may cause respiratory distress.

Melanoma, hemangiosarcoma, mast cell tumor and osteosarcoma can all cause labored breathing and coughing with metastasis.

Unexplained Weight Loss

Weight loss that has no apparent cause may be a side effect of cancer, particularly with hemangiosarcoma, lymphoma and osteosarcoma.

Weight loss typically occurs because of the metabolic demands of the tumor, or because your dog is in pain and discomfort, resulting in anorexia and decreased activity.

Dogs with oral melanoma may find eating and swallowing to be difficult, resulting in weight loss.

Lethargy

While a variety of issues can cause lethargy, cancer can cause increased sleep and a reluctance to exercise and play.

Specific cancers that are frequently associated with lethargy include lymphoma and osteosarcoma.

By: Dr. Natalie Stilwell

TROPHIES

Dear AMSC Member,
The 2020 show year is here and the AMSC trophy committee is once again soliciting support from our members.

Trophies are an important acknowledgement of success! Our committee is implementing changes that we hope will excite our members, exhibitors and winners. We are asking that you take a few moments to make a contribution to help defray the costs associated with procuring trophies for our national and roving conformation specialties with limited companion and performance trophy support. Additionally, AMSC is providing supported entry trophies this year for the prestigious Morris & Essex show.

Generous donors like you are the key to our success and make it possible for the AMSC to provide the earned recognition these awards provide to deserving breeders, owners, handlers, and their canine companions. We hope that we can count on your support to help us meet our 2020 goal of \$4,500.

Standard Bearer Donation Levels:

Titanium - \$250+

Platinum - \$100.00 - \$249.99

Gold - \$50.00 - \$99.99

Silver - \$25.00 - \$49.99

Pewter - Up to \$24.99

Your donation will be acknowledged in show catalogs to recognize your generosity to this worthy cause. Please mail your donation to:

AMSC Trophy Fund

? Bonnie Keyes, Treasurer

511 River Terrace

Endicott, NY 13760-5054

Please be certain to note TROPHY FUND in the memo section of your check to guarantee the to pledge your support. You may also donate online using PayPal. This link <https://www.amsc.us/trophy-donations/> will take you to the trophy donation area of the club website.

We thank you for your time and consideration. If you have already made a donation, thank you very much!

Sincerely,

Your Trophy Committee

Amy Gordon and Barbara Donahue

This Pet Crisis Needs Urgent Action, but Don't Ignore These Other 13 Signs

Written by Dr. Karen Shaw Becker

When our dogs don't feel well, or we suspect they don't, it would be such a relief if they could just tell us, wouldn't it? It's incredibly stressful to have a dog who, for example, is clearly miserable judging by her hunched posture, tucked tail and sad eyes, and there's no way to gauge what's going on, how long it might last or how serious it is.

Even if you're very disciplined about taking your dog for regular veterinary checkups, it's still very important to be alert for changes in her health or behavior between visits. After all, you know your furry best friend better than anyone, and you're her first line of defense when there's a problem brewing beneath the surface.

14 Common Health Warning Signs in Dogs

The Morris Animal Foundation lists common signs to watch for in dogs that should always prompt a call to your veterinarian.¹

1. Skin lumps or bumps — Most of the time, **lumps and bumps** on a dog's skin are harmless, though they can be unsettling and ugly. However, it's important to have new growths evaluated by your veterinarian. It's rare that a growth requires emergency action, however, occasionally a mass like an abscess or cyst may require urgent care.

My recommendation when you find a growth is to monitor it. If it's growing or changing quickly, you'll want to see your veterinarian as soon as possible. However, if you notice, for example, a discoloration on the skin or what looks like a skin tag that doesn't get bigger or change over the course of days, weeks or months, then just mention it to your vet at your pet's next wellness exam.

2. Sudden collapse — this is an emergency! — When a dog collapses, it means he experiences a sudden loss of strength that causes him to fall and not be able to get back up. If a collapsed dog also loses consciousness, he has fainted. Either of these situations is an emergency, even if your dog recovers quickly and seems normal again within seconds or minutes of the collapse.

All the reasons for fainting or collapsing are serious and require an immediate visit to your veterinarian. They include a potential problem with the nervous system (brain, spinal cord or nerves), the

musculoskeletal system (bones, joints, muscles), the circulatory system (heart, blood vessels, blood) or the respiratory system (mouth, nose, throat, lungs).

3. Dramatic weight gain or loss — If your dog seems to be gaining a lot of weight, it's most likely a result of what she's eating (e.g., a dry diet), how much she's eating and a lack of physical activity (most dogs — no matter their size or age — don't get nearly the exercise they need).

However, it's also possible that a tumor in her abdomen can make your dog appear to be gaining weight or getting fat, so it's best to give your veterinarian a call if your dog is getting bigger and you don't know why.

On the flip side, often a loss of appetite is the first sign of an underlying illness in dogs. There can be many reasons your dog isn't hungry or refuses to eat, but not eating can begin to negatively impact his health within 24 hours. And for puppies 6 months or younger, the issue is even more serious.

Weight loss is the result of a negative caloric balance, and it can be the consequence of anorexia (loss of appetite) or when a dog's body uses or eliminates essential dietary nutrients faster than they are replenished. Weight loss exceeding 10 percent of your dog's normal body weight will be a red flag for your veterinarian. There can be several underlying causes, some of which are very serious.

4. Changes in chewing, eating and drinking habits — If your dog is having difficulty chewing, there's something painful going on in his mouth that needs investigating. Possibilities include dental or gum disease, a broken tooth or **tooth resorption**.

Changes in your dog's appetite or eating habits can signal any number of underlying problems, from oral disease to a gastrointestinal (GI) disorder to cancer. If your dog is suddenly drinking his water bowl dry, it's also cause for concern. Excessive thirst (along with excessive urination) are symptoms of several disorders, including urinary tract problems and kidney disease.

5. Non-healing sores or wounds — If your dog has a sore or wound that isn't healing, the most immediate concerns are pain and the potential for infection. There are many nontoxic therapies that can successfully treat these wounds, including manuka honey, **negative**

pressure wound therapy (NPWT), shockwave therapy and laser therapy.

Since sores that won't heal can also be a sign of a more serious underlying disease such as cancer, I recommend making an appointment with your veterinarian for diagnosis and treatment.

6. Loss of energy — A lethargic dog will appear drowsy, "lazy" and/or indifferent. She may be slow to respond to sights, sounds and other stimuli in her environment. Lethargy or exhaustion is a non-specific symptom that can signal a number of potential underlying disorders, including some that are serious or life-threatening. If your pet is lethargic for longer than 24 hours, it's time to make an appointment with your veterinarian.

7. Bleeding or discharge from any orifice — "Orifices," or openings into and out of your dog's body, include the eyes, ears, nose, mouth, anus and urethra. If you notice bleeding or unusual discharge from any of these openings, make an appointment with your veterinarian. Be aware that digested blood in your dog's poop will appear as black tarry stools. Fresh blood in the stool indicates bleeding in the colon or rectum. Either situation is cause for concern and should be investigated as soon as possible.

Blood in your dog's urine, called hematuria, can be obvious or microscopic. There are a number of serious disorders that can cause bloody urine, including a blockage in the urinary tract, a bacterial infection and even cancer. Vomited blood can be either bright red (fresh) or resemble coffee grounds (indicating partially digested blood). There are a variety of reasons your dog might vomit blood, some of which are relatively minor, but others are serious and even life-threatening.

8. Persistent cough — Coughing in dogs, unless it's a one-and-done situation, generally indicates an underlying problem. Examples include a possible windpipe obstruction, **kennel cough**, bronchitis, pneumonia, heartworm disease, heart failure, and tumors of the heart and lungs. All causes of coughing require investigation, and in most cases, treatment.

9. Change in breath or body odor — A common cause of stinky breath in dogs is dental or gum disease, which is entirely preventable in the vast majority of cases. If your pet's mouth has reached the point of emitting a foul odor, it's past

PET CRISIS..from p. 3

time to make an appointment with your veterinarian for an oral exam.

Poor skin and coat condition can cause unpleasant body odor in dogs, as can a **yeast infection**. If your pet's normal "doggy smell" suddenly turns sour, give your veterinarian a call.

10. Persistent lameness, stiffness or limping — Mobility problems in dogs are always a sign of an underlying, often painful condition such as arthritis. There are many things you and your veterinarian can do to either resolve or effectively manage the disorders that inhibit your dog's ability to move around comfortably, so it's important to have him seen by your vet as soon as possible.

11. Difficulty breathing, urinating or defecating — A dog in respiratory distress will have labored breathing or shortness of breath that can occur when he breathes in or out. Breathing difficulties can mean that not enough oxygen is reaching his tissues. Additionally, dogs with heart failure may not be able to pump enough blood to their muscles and other tissues.

Respiratory distress often goes hand-in-hand with a buildup of fluid in the lungs or chest cavity that leads to shortness of breath and coughing. If your dog has sudden undiagnosed breathing problems or appears to be breathing harder, heavier or faster than before, he should see a veterinarian immediately.

Difficulty urinating includes discomfort while urinating, straining to urinate and frequent attempts to urinate with little success. If your dog cries out while relieving himself, seems preoccupied with that area of his body or is excessively licking the area, you should make an appointment with your veterinarian right away. There are several underlying causes of urinary difficulties, some of which can result in death within just a few days.

Your dog should poop at least once every day because it's an important part of his body's natural detoxification process. He's constipated when he either has difficulty pooping (and the stool he produces is dry and hard), or he isn't pooping at all. This is why it's so important to keep an eye on those daily "deposits." The quantity, color, texture and smell, along with the presence of mucus or blood in your pet's feces (and urine), are all indicators of his general well-being.

Often, what passes from (or in the case of constipation, doesn't pass from) your pet's body is the first sign of a health problem, so you should regularly **monitor your dog's**

potty area and familiarize yourself with what "normal" looks like for your pet.

On potty walks, constipated dogs tend to look like they're trying to go or need to go, but nothing's happening. If after a few minutes of hunching and straining your dog doesn't go or produces poop that is small, hard and dry, you can reasonably assume he's constipated.

Sometimes constipated dogs appear bloated and painful, especially when trying unsuccessfully to poop. The stool a constipated dog does manage to pass is often darker than normal and may contain mucus, blood or strange debris. If your dog seems constipated, make an appointment with your veterinarian so she or he can check for underlying conditions.

12. Vomiting or diarrhea — Unless your dog vomits or has a bout of diarrhea as the result of eating something she shouldn't have, which you have identified, it's cause for concern. Chronic vomiting or diarrhea are red flag signs of an underlying problem that requires your veterinarian's attention.

13. Eating more than normal — If your dog suddenly becomes **food-obsessed** (or more food-obsessed than usual), a relatively unlikely but potentially serious possibility is the presence of an underlying medical condition that causes excessive hunger, no matter how much he eats.

I recommend making an appointment with your veterinarian if your dog seems to be extra hungry even though he's eating well, and especially if he's also losing weight.

14. Excessive drinking, panting, scratching or urination — A brewing bladder infection, other types of infection, a metabolic problem such as Cushing's disease and diabetes can cause excessive thirst and water consumption. Some forms of cancer cause pets to drink more. If your dog is drinking more water than normal, you should have her checked by your veterinarian to rule out an underlying condition.

Normal panting typically occurs when your dog's body is overheating and is considered a natural, healthy response. Abnormal panting, on the other hand, may be a sign that your dog has a physical or emotional issue that needs further investigation.

Abnormal panting is excessive compared to your dog's normal panting behavior and occurs during times when she isn't overly warm and doesn't need to cool her body down. It doesn't sound quite like normal panting — it may be louder or harsher, for example, and requires more exertion.

If your dog suddenly starts panting at inappropriate times or the panting seems heavier than usual, you should be concerned, but there's no need to panic. Make an appointment with your veterinarian to discuss your pet's symptoms and have her checked out.

If your dog is scratching a lot, there can be any number of causes, all of which deserve investigation. A chronically **itchy dog** feels miserable, and in addition, underlying causes of itching almost always get worse over time when they aren't diagnosed and effectively treated.

Excessive urination in dogs typically goes hand-in-hand with excessive thirst as discussed above. Both situations are clear signs of an underlying disorder that requires a vet visit.

NEW APPLICANTS

Melissa Lorincz
107 Walnut Dr.
Lanoka Harbor, NJ 08734-2347
732-241-5995
marshpup1997@aol.com

Melissa would like to join AMSC to learn more about and to help promote our breed. She owns three Miniature Schnauzers, one is ten and a half years old and retired, one is a nine-year-old rescue and the third one is a puppy from Riversong. She has exhibited in Agility and Rally for nine years and plans to show the puppy in Conformation, Agility and Rally. She belongs to JAG (Jersey Agility Group) as a member of the seminar committee. Melissa has read the Code of Ethics and the Breed Standard and agrees to comply with both. She teaches High School Science and enjoys knitting and running 5Ks and is interested in helping the club with Agility and Rally. **Sponsors are Barbara Donahue and Vicki Kubic**

Jon R Hunt
Vicki Hunt
2449 N. Archery Way
Meridian, ID 83646
206-870-5584
arborhaven8342@gmail.com

Jon and Vicki have owned registered Miniature Schnauzers since 1997 but only recently become interested in competing in Conformation. They believe in maintaining the breed standard and agree to comply with the Code of Ethics. They are not breeders and have never had a litter. They plan to attend many events in the future. Jon is a retired Dentist, currently instructing Dental hygiene and Vicki is a retired secretary. Although past dogs have been pets, they have purchased a show potential puppy that they are learning to groom and train. They are willing to help the club in any area that doesn't require technical/computer skills. **Sponsors are Wyoma Clouss and Carma Ewer**

**American Miniature Schnauzer Club General Meeting
Saturday, October 5, 2019
Homewood Suites, Audubon, PA**

President Carole Weinberger called the meeting to order at 8:04

President Report: Carol welcomed all those in attendance and reported on the 2 big accomplishments of the club in 2019.

1. SchnauzaPalooza was a huge success and Carole thanked all those volunteers who helped make the Palooza a success.
2. Changes in the Constitution and ByLaws were voted on and approved by the membership and thanked Chris Levy for her work getting the by law changes and voting completed. The major changes in the By Laws and Constitution are a reduction in the number of Board members and a reduction in the number of years that each member serves.

Carole then thanked the membership for the privilege of being President for the past 4 years . This was met with applause.

We then had an introduction of Members and Guests.

Secretaries Report – Minutes of the previous board meeting will be published in the Amscope. Kaye also requested that the Local Clubs submit to her their current officer and delegate information

Treasurers Report – Bonnie reported the Expenses of 40,635.98 and Income of 40,336.16 to date for the year ending in September 30, 2019. Giving the club a net profit of \$299.82.

Carol then read the names of those members who were receiving their 25 year and 5 year membership pins.

Sue Ratz and Carole Weinberger then awarded the 2018 Breeder Awards.

Top Dog – GCHP Destineez Wild Blue Yonder, Bred by Terrie Houck and Catherine McMillan

Top Bitch – GCHG Carmel Sky High Wish Upon A Star, Bred by Carma Ewer and Susan Coulter,

Top Producing Sire – GCHS Minuteman Up With The Birds, Bred by Catherine McMillan

Top Producing Dam – (4 way tie)

CH Beauideal I am Sasha Fierce, Bred by Dr. Lisa Sarvas

CH Beauideal Hurricane, Bred by Dr. Lisa Sarvas

GCH Repitition's Simply Spectacular of Hardenhaus, Bred by Kurt Garmaker and Nanacy Blackbburn

GCH Repitition's Knock Me A Kiss, Bred by Kurt Garmaker and Carol Merz

AMSC Mini Board Meeting

October 5, 2019
Audubon, PA

Board members in attendance: John Constantine, Debbie Herrell, Carma Ewer, Bonnie Keyes, Vicki Kubic, Sonny Lelle, Sue Ratz, Cathy Rohrer, Sharon Edwards, Beth Santure, Barbara Donahue.

John Constantine called the meeting to order at 9:00 PM. The Agenda was approved and John noted that he will add the new Board members to the Board List.

Presidents Report:

Motion was made by Cathy Rohrer to approve the dates of the 2020 Board meetings
April 11, 2020 with the Roving Specialty in Sacramento
June 24, 2020 – Conference Call
October 2, 2020 MCKC

Any additional urgent business will be discussed via the board list. John requested that all reports be submitted at least 2 weeks in advance of each meeting and that all Board members thoroughly read each report before the meeting. If Board members have questions they are requested to bring those questions to the Board List prior to the meeting. If a committee has any motions, they should be contained in the report and will be voted on at the meeting. The goal is to basically only have new and old business to go over at the meetings.

John submitted the Committee list and his appointments as follows:

Special Committees:

Montgomery County Kennel Club (Fall) 2020 Specialty – Lloyd Constantine-Amodei
Dock and Crop Committee – Barbara Donahue, Wyoma Clouss, Beth Santure
Statistics Committee – Patti Henderson

Standing Committees:

AMSCare: Jana King
AMSCOPE : Carla Borrelli
AMSC-L – Vicki Kubic
Awards: Sue Ratz, Shawne Imler
Versatility Award – Lynn Baitinger
Breeder Referral - Deborah Huff
Companion Events and Performance – Sue Ratz
Constitution and By-Laws – Chris Levy
Montgomery County Hospitality – Barbara Donahue
Education – John Constantine, Wyoma Clouss
Ethics – Margo Klingler, Patti Henderson, Marie Murphy
Guidelines – Open

Health – Patti Henderson, Paula Steele DVM, Kurt Garmaker, Donna Hills, Patricia O'Brien

Historian and Policy Records – Open
Judges Selection – Bonnie Keyes
Legislative Liaison – Vicki Kubic & Kelly Radcliffe

Membership – Debbie Herrell
Publications and Literature – Patricia O'Brien

Rescue - Kelly Radcliffe

Trophies – Barbara Donahue and Amy Gordon

Ways and Means – Jackie Harris, Carol Henning

Website/Social Media – Vicki Kubic

Bonnie moved and Sonny Seconded to Remove the Local Club Bulletin/Website Committee. Motion was approved.

Vicki Moved and Barbara seconded to make the Dock and Crop Committee a Standing Committee. Approved

Approval of new members

Barbara moved and Sonny Seconded to approval the following new member applicants.

Lisa Ramonde

Richard Edwards

Alexander Litvinov

Approved

Cathy moved, and Barbara seconded to dispense with the rest of the meeting. Approved, meeting adjourned,

Respectfully submitted,

Kaye Kirk, Secretary

Revised Versatility Award

At the April 1st board meeting a revised Versatility Award was unanimously approved.

It is amazing that we have offered this award since 2003 and have had 86 certificates issued! Our schnauzers are wonderfully talented dogs and I see many more awards in the future. Please go to the AMSC Website for information on the new Application and Checklist forms.

Lynn Baitinger

OTCHMX@comcast.net)

Versatility Award Chair



AMSCOPE

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

UPCOMING SPECIALTIES

Lone Star MSC of Dallas July 2, 2020
Breed: Bergit Kabel
Sweeps: Betty Bossio
(NTEX cluster shows (4) July 2 thru July 5)

Milshore MSC July 24, 2020
Sweeps: Dale Hafner
Regular Classes: David Kirkland # 1
John Bink #2

AMSC SPECIALTIES

Montgomery County 2020
Regular classes - Mrs Bergit Kabel
Sweepstakes - Cheryl Coffman

Roving - Grays Lake, Illinois June 20, 2021
Sweeps: Linda Drost
Regular: John P Wade

Montgomery County October 3, 2021
Sweeps: Tatiana Myers
Regular: Bruce Schwartz

In Memorium



When I first met **Margo Klingler(Dimensions)** it was around 1970. Little did I know that at that time we would go from owner/client to true best friends and that we would survive the ups and downs of what life gives us. Even during the 80's when I took a respite from handling

,we kept in touch and she would keep me updated on most of the recent news. She went from a lady with a pet Schnauzer to a top breeder/owner even specializing several of Mini Schnauzers when she combined her talents with David Williams(DOW)

During those years, she was not only a breeder, but she mastered art of grooming and showing. She was always interested in dog rescue, Schnauzers or others, very active at dog clubs, help establish the Dallas Terrier Club...All while raising her two kids, going thru a big medical issue with her husband who eventually died several years ago and having to move several times and all the time working at a her jobs managing medical clinics. She loved to talk, mingle, meet new people,was energetic, caring and protective of her children. She was careful about her appearance in all aspects of her life. .She was loved by her friends and respected by her peers. She will leave lasting memories and for me a deep and abiding relationship which I shall always treasure.

STAY WELL!

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: The following information is given to help conduct AMSCOPE 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

John Constantine-Amodei
27159Terra del Fuego Circle
Punta Gorda, FL 33963-5437
Phone: 215-527-5437
john@adamis.org

VICE PRESIDENT

Vicki Kubic
513 River Terrace
Endicott, NY 13760
Phone 607-725-3662
vickikubic@aol.com

SECRETARY

Kaye Kirk
5528 North Barnes
Oklahoma City, OK 73112-7729
405-245-2099
ostategop@gmail.com
secretary@amsc.us

MEMBERSHIP

Debbie Herrell
13445 Phal Road
Grass Lake, MI 49240
Phone: 517-522-4173
sercatep@yahoo.com

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/>