



The ExHaminar

May 2020 to Sept. 2020

President Report



Hello SCAMPP families and friends,

It has been a while since we have last updated. I hope everyone is finding their way through 2020 and that you and your families are all staying safe and healthy and finding some normalcy in our new "normal". 2020 has been a challenge for SCAMPP and for me personally. I lost my father in May. It has been difficult to have lost him in the middle of the pandemic but just one more new normal I am learning to adjust to.

SCAMPP has not able to attend any events this year. We have helped with a few rescues and found a few piggies homes but mostly we are all were sheltering in place and social distancing. Hopefully, we can end the year strong, welcome new members to SCAMPP, and see some old faces at events.



**GET
ON
BOARD**

It is once again time for SCAMPP elections. Last year we welcomed Megan and Lynda to the SCAMPP family and board and hopefully this year we can welcome a few more. Annual Elections will be held November 21 during the election meeting. Details will be provided later. Each SCAMPP member in good standing will be able to download the ballot online. To be eligible to vote for your 2021 SCAMPP board, you must be an individual or life member in good standing. If you would like to be placed on the ballot for SCAMPP board of directors, please contact me on or before 10/10/2020. Voting will conclude during the Election meeting on 11/21/2020. If you have any questions regarding elections or eligibility or would like to join our SCAMPP board, please feel free to contact me.

Finally, I wanted to wish the Wimberly Family, especially Peggy, safe travels as they prepare to journey to Florida. Peggy has been SCAMPP for almost 30 years. The information and education that she has provided to the pig community could never be measured. Peggy has amazed me over the years with her dedication to our members and her knowledge of potbelly pigs. Hopefully, Peggy will continue with SCAMPP from her new home in Florida. She will be missed at the events and our meetings but I know that with technology, Peggy will find a way to still support SCAMPP and provide all of us newsletters and updates that we all look forward to receiving. Good luck Wimberly's and I hope this next chapter brings you much happiness.

High Hooves to you all, Becky Atwood, SCAMPP President

Hopefully Not Farewell Forever

~ by Peggy Wimberly ~



I have been a member of SCAMPP for almost 30 years, since 1991 shortly after SCAMPP was formed and I got my first pig KoKo. I have had two additional pigs, but all three have passed away due to old age. Currently and for nearly my entire time with SCAMPP, I have been a Board Member, Secretary, Treasurer, Newsletter Editor, Main PR person, Event Coordinator, Webmaster, Main PR person, and in charge of the SCAMPP Booths at our events, bringing all the booth paraphernalia to our events. Since joining SCAMPP in 1991, I became involved right away by helping at shows and events. We used to do "sanctioned" shows at many fairs and pet expos, etc. There were many categories you could enter your pigs in, including the costume judging contest. Entrants would win prizes, trophies, ribbons and Championships for many different categories. I was recently re-reading a 1998 SCAMPP newsletter which mentioned that the 3-Day "Nationals" Pet Fair in 1998 at the Los Angeles County Fair that SCAMPP was involved in had 176 pigs entered! When backyard breeders started over breeding potbellied pigs just to make a buck, we switched from "sanctioned" shows to "fun" shows and educational events in order to discourage breeding but adoption instead.

Many potbellied pig clubs were formed in the late '80s/early '90s, but almost all of those clubs have died and are no longer in existence. SCAMPP is the only club that I know of that is still actively participating in events after all these years (at least until COVID in March of this year stopped us). We have lost 6-7 events within the last 7 months due to COVID. Some of those events are annual events that we have done every year for many many years!!! Meetings over the last 4-5 years have dwindled down due to lack of attendance. I can count on one hand how many meetings I have missed since the very beginning. SCAMPP used to have monthly meetings (always the second Saturday of each month). We used to do a lot of fun things at our meetings such as raffles, play bingo for prizes, hold dessert auctions and have membership drawings. We had barbecues and pignics. We would hold different fundraisers throughout the year to support our club and rescues. At the end of the year we always had our Annual Christmas party which has been held at many different restaurants and member's homes over the years, and is always a good time! Although most of those things have fizzled out, we still do the Christmas party and there are some folks we see only once a year at the Annual Christmas Party; THANK YOU to those faithful members for their support!!

Anyway, my husband and I have sold our home and will be moving out of California this month (Sept. 2020). I will no longer be "Southern California" and therefore unable to continue all of the duties I currently perform. I have turned over all the SCAMPP Booth paraphernalia, and past Secretary, Treasurer, and Event records to Becky, Jody and Megan (SCAMPP President, SCAMPP Secretary, & SCAMPP Board Member). I will continue to help in any way I can and as long as they want me to do so. I won't be able to attend meetings, unless like most meetings these days done by Skype or Zoom. I'm not sure who will take over the newsletter. For you old-timers (like me), you probably remember that SCAMPP used to faithfully publish monthly newsletters from the very beginning until about 4-5 years ago when the board decided the newsletters should be done every 2 months. Well, that lasted about a year, then the board decided the newsletters should be quarterly (every 3-4 months), and now more recently, the majority of the board elected to decrease to two newsletters per year. I feel we have lost so many members due to the "out of sight/out of mind" aspect, but also in addition to folks getting older, or have lost their pigs, or have moved away, some have passed away or have disabilities now, some are just too busy and have other priorities now. I still try to keep in touch with members, even those who have not renewed their dues. SCAMPP needs more members who will help keep SCAMPP alive and keep it going.

I wish SCAMPP the best success and would love to see SCAMPP continue on, grow in membership, continue to have educational events, help piggy rescues and sanctuaries, etc. I would love it if you would keep me posted on how things are going for you, your families, pigs, and what SCAMPP is involved in. I hope SCAMPP has a Christmas Party this year (usually I plan all that but can't this year). If you plan a Christmas Party, please let me know where and when (never know, I might be able to fly back out for that ☺). ~ Peggy Wimberly, Cell/Text: 909-938-9526, E-Mail: kokomopeb@yahoo.com



From Dr. Vered, DVM

Dear SCAMPP Members,

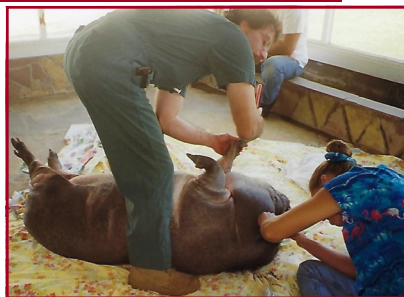
I learnt recently that this will be the last SCAMPP newsletter edited and published by Peggy Wimberly. It is the end of a remarkable era of many years that Peggy single handedly kept the newsletter going. I was involved with SCAMPP before even Mrs. Wimberly joined the club and was part of the newsletter from its early days. But Peggy was the one who made the newsletter the professional, informative, and entertaining pages that we all received over the years. She improved it every time and made sure that it would be published and will help support SCAMPP, keep the organization together, and serve the members and pet pig owners everywhere with helpful and useful information.

We all owe Peggy lots of thanks for her dedication and hard work over the years, and I am sure that you all will join me in wishing her and Jerry the best luck and success in their future life in Florida. I am sure that she will still find a way to be part of SCAMPP and will continue to help the pigs she loves so much, from her new location.

As my working career is coming closer to its end, I would like to take this forum to thank the many pigs and their owners that have been part of my life as a veterinarian. We got to discover and do many amazing things together from the first days of Potbellied Pigs in the USA in the late 1980's and still do today. I will always have great memories from my association with SCAMPP members and their amazing pet pigs, and people like Peggy and her first pig friend KoKo, then later her pigs Dora and Wilbur, will always be part of life. Best wishes and Happy Jewish New Year to you all.
~ Sincerely, T. Ron Vered, DVM.



Dr. Vered
trimming
KoKo
1999



Peggy had used Dr. Vered as her pig's (and dog's) vet for about 15 years before he moved away around 2005 to Oregon, then later around 2014 to Florida. When Peggy and her husband went to check out Florida in July this year, they were able to meet up with Dr. Vered. They both were very happy to see each other again.

Animal Kids Camp

June 25, 2020 ~ Riverside, CA



Due to the Corona Virus Pandemic, SCAMPP did a VIRTUAL educational presentation at The Mary S. Roberts Pet Adoption Center in Riverside, California. Twice a year, for the past several years, we have always taken potbellied pigs to do an in-person educational presentation at this facility (for their Winter Animal Kids Camp and for their Summer Animal Kids Camp), but this summer, on June 25th, due to Covid-19, it was decided that a virtual presentation would be best.

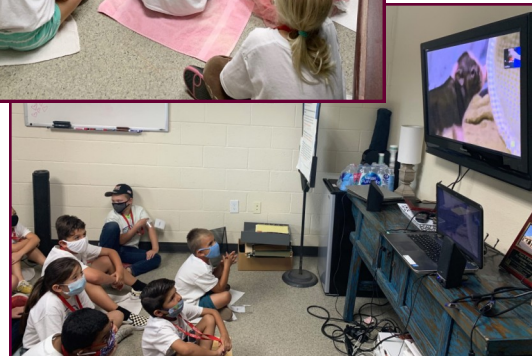
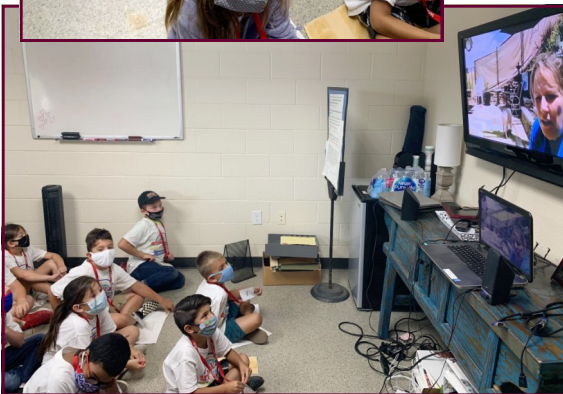
Our member, Jody (SCAMPP Secretary), did a Skype presentation in which she read a piggy book to the kids, shared educational facts about potbellied pigs, and showed the kids around her home where her pigs and horses live. She was able to interact with them via questions and answers. To view the entire video of this event, please see: <https://youtu.be/vZpa7yEbVhs> For photos of this event and other past SCAMPP events, please visit our website by going to: <http://www.scampp.com/PastEvents.html> Perhaps for their future Animal Kids Camps, we'll be able to go in person again, because the kids really love being able to physically see and touch the pigs, plus we give them handouts and prizes and they love looking at our poster boards. ~ Peggy W., SCAMPP Event Coordinator



Due to Covid this year, only 24 kids were allowed, rather than the 40-50 they usually have normally.

Animal Kids Camp

June 25, 2020 ~ Riverside, CA ~ continued



Medical Article

Dr. Vered ~ 1993



Editors Note: I wanted this newsletter to look kinda nostalgic since it will most likely be my last newsletter and being in SCAMPP since the beginning back in 1991, I am including some OLD articles from Dr. Vered because he has been involved since the beginning as well. ~ Peggy

The Patient: 3-day old, California bred female PBP Piglet. One of a litter of four. The sow didn't receive any vaccines prior/during pregnancy. The owner used internal Boradattella vaccines and gave oral iron after birth.

The Problem: The pig was weak on its hind legs. It was smaller than normal, would nurse, but after a few suckings, would start choking and collapse.

On Exam: The baby pig was alert and active. It was thin, small size, and the hind legs over extended in the stifles when walking. The animal was eager to nurse, but after 3-6 suckings, would start choking and had to be removed from the nipple and relaxed back to normal.

Further Diagnosis: On plain radiographs an enlarged lower esophagus was suspected. Due to cost, the owner declined dye (Barium) radiographs & swallowing studies. Prognosis was guarded, but we elected to try medical treatment.

Disease Suspected:

- ◆ Mega (enlarged) Esophagus
- ◆ Major blood vessel anomaly (persistent right aortic arch)
- ◆ Nutrition deficiencies
- ◆ Weak piglet with congenital problems caused by in-uterus infection with porcine parvo virus.

Treatment: The pig was injected with iron, vit, EISE and vit B complex. The owner was instructed to monitor nursing and to stop the pig from nursing after a few sucks. The pig was supplemented with oral milk formula fed in an upper angle in short intervals. After a week of doing well, the piglet started seizing. Treatment of sugar (Dextrose) injections 2-3 times a day for 2 days resolved the seizures. The pig has a 103.5* F temperature, had some nasal discharge and watery diarrhea. It was given wide spectrum antibiotics, intestinal coating solutions, and digestive bacteria preparations.

Case outcome: The piglet appeared to be responding to treatment and was growing and active. However, still, when allowed to nurse for longer periods, choking episodes recurred. At about one month of age the pig was found suddenly recumbent, was hard of breathing and was passing a watery stool. In spite of aggressive antibiotic and supportive care, the animal's condition continued to worsen. Due to humane reasons, it was elected to euthanize the piglet. Necropsy findings at the state lab were a dilation of the last inch of the Esophagus; chronic focal pneumonia, and E. Coli bacteria were cultured from intestine.

Case Summary: The piglet had a congenital defect which impaired its ability to swallow. The pneumonia was secondary to aspiration of regurgitated food into the lungs. Hypoglycemic seizures developed due to the inability to get enough nutrition. The case of the defect can be genetic, viral infections in uterus, toxic exposures and nutritional deficiencies.

Points to Learn: {1} Proper preventive medical care and nutrition (vaccines, deworming, vitamin E, etc.) may reduce the occurrence of congenital defects. {2} It is important to be aware of some of the possible birth defects which occur in pigs and to have every litter checked early after birth. Pedigree study should be carried when genetic problems are a possibility in order to avoid future problems in breeding. ~ by Dr. Ron T. Vered, Lakeland, Florida

Medical Article

Dr. Vered ~ 1996

**Ask
the
Vet**

**T. Ron
Vered,
DVM**

Diabetes Insipidus?



In this article I will try and answer a question sent by a pig owner. They wrote that their pig was diagnosed to be having a disease called Diabetes Insipidus (DI), and were asking to know more about the disease, its cause, and possible treatments.

Diabetes Insipidus is a relatively rare hormonal disorder in which animals lose the ability to concentrate urine and as a result urinate excessive amounts. To compensate for the excessive fluid loss, an increase in the amount of water consumed occurs.

The control of urine concentration in the body is done by a hormone called vasopressin or anti diuretic hormone (ADH) and its interactions with the kidneys. This hormone is secreted from the pituitary gland in the brain. When the pituitary gland senses that the fluid level in the body is low, it will release ADH into the blood stream. When the hormone reaches to the kidneys, it binds to special receptors which make the kidneys resorb water and produce a more concentrated urine. At times when excessive fluids are consumed, the levels of ADH secretion drops, and larger volumes of water are secreted from the kidneys of ADH secretion drops, and larger volumes of water are secreted from the kidneys creating larger amounts of dilute urine (i.e. "Miller Time").

DI can occur in two ways. One is when the pituitary gland doesn't produce ADH or can't secrete adequate levels of the hormones. This is called Central Diabetes Insipidus (CDI). The other form of the disease is called Nephrogeic Diabetes Insipidus (NDI). It occurs when in spite of adequate levels of ADH, the kidney receptors are insensitive to the hormonal signal. CDI may be congenital or as a result of an acquired disease like brain trauma, damage, or tumor. NDI is mostly a rare congenital condition and occurs in young animals. A few disorders can interfere with the interaction between ADH and the kidneys and can create a clinical syndrome resembling NDI. However, once these diseases are diagnosed and corrected, the DI sign should resolve.

The main clinical sign with animals that have DI is an increase in drinking and urination. In cases where brain damage or tumors are present, other neurological signs might be present. The disease can be diagnosed through various clinical tests, and there is also a test to differentiate between CDI and NDI.

Animals with CDI can be treated with either natural or synthetic vasopressin. Once the appropriate dose is figured, these patients do very well and usually carry a good prognosis. NDI is harder to treat, although dietary salt control and a few drugs which help to reduce urine volume may be helpful. These animals are prone to dehydration and seem to be more prone to contract other mild diseases and therefore have a more guarded prognosis than animals with CDI.

Like we said before, DI is a rare hormonal disorder of people and animals. Like with any other disease condition, appropriate diagnosis and treatment are important to help your pet maintain its quality of life. I am not aware of prior cases of DI in Potbellied Pigs, so it will be of great interest to follow the outcome of this case.

As usual, if there are any questions or comments in regards to this article or any other pig topic, please feel free to contact me. ~ by Dr. Ron T. Vered, Lakeland, Florida

The Potbellied Pig from The Profitts' Point of View



Roy & I first encountered the "potbellied pig", when we met Peggy Wimberly approximately 4 years ago. Many of Peggy's friends referred to her as, "Peggy the Pig Lady." We soon would find out why. Not too long after getting know Peggy, we made a visit to her home. WOW, what a big, and I mean big, surprise. When we walked out into the back yard. We had never quite seen a "Pig House". This house was not your average pig house. Peggy's husband, Jerry, had built Wilbur and Dora a duplex. Each had their own ceiling fans, misters, and plenty of leg room to move around. The first time we encountered the dynamic pig duo, we just kind of took a quick peek at them from behind the gate/fence.

Not too long after our first encounter with Wilbur and Dora, we began helping Peggy at SCAMPP events and joined as members. One of my favorite events has been "The Walk with The Animals". During this event, we began to learn more about SCAMPP and these wonderful pigs.

Second meeting of the Pigs and the Profitts: One day we stopped by Peggy and Jerry's home. This time, I was curious, and wanted to take a closer look at Wilbur and Dora. Peggy took me out to the "Piggy House", where Dora and "Big Boy" Wilbur were dozing. Peggy really loved her pigs and would talk to them in the sweetest voice. I was feeling a little braver and decided to say hi to Wilbur. Wilbur knew my voice was not that of his beloved Peggy and abruptly and loudly voiced his displeasure. Wilbur snorted so loudly, that I jumped out of my skin! ☺ Of course, Peggy apologized, and we both laughed. Peggy reached her arms around Wilbur and hugged him tightly. He did not snort at her.

Roy and I had many fun times with Peggy, and the SCAMPP folks. One of the best experiences was when children would come up to the SCAMPP booth asking questions. They were very curious and were amazed when looking though the photo albums Peggy and put together over her many years with SCAMPP.

Last, but not least, we can't forget to mention the SCAMPP Annual Christmas Parties. What a fun time seeing everyone dressed for the occasion, especially Roy and his "Christmas Suits". Everyone joined in when it was time to sing "Oinkle Bells".

We sure will miss Peggy and will always think of her when we see a potbellied piggy. "Thanks for the Memories" Peggy, our favorite piggy lady. Enjoy Florida.

~ by Rita Profitt

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The Potbellied Pig from The Profitts' Point of View ~ continued ~



Rita & Roy often brought me Starbucks! 😊



2017, 2018 2019 SCAMPP Christmas Parties

Above: Rita & Peggy with good friend Beth who helped at many SCAMPP events. Beth passed away last year.



Editors Note: THANK YOU, Rita and Roy, for all your help the last few years. There were times when other members could not make it to help set-up/tear-down and work the SCAMPP Booth at events or help with the SCAMPP Christmas Party, but you were always there for me. My deep appreciation goes out to you guys. ~ by Peggy Wimberly

Member Story

~ by Claire



Claire at the 2019 SCAMPP Christmas Party

Hello my name is Claire, I am 6yrs old and I have 3 pigs Hamlet, Maple B and Porkchop. We also have 2 foster pigs Hanz & Franz.

My favorite thing to do with my potbelly pigs is play tag. I enjoy having tea parties with my pig Maple B. We adopted Maple through SCAMPP last year and that is when I met all the nice people at SCAMPP that help the pigs.

My mom and I took Maple to the park so she could practice walking with her harness on. Some people thought she was a dog... my mom said those people were not very smart or maybe needed glasses.



Claire with Maple B

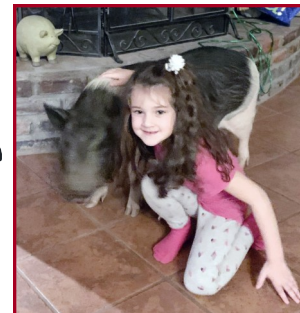
Last December I went with my mom to the SCAMPP Christmas party! It was the first one I ever went to. Miss Peggy made me a special bag with all sorts of piggy stuff in it! I had pizza and I got a flying pink pig that lights up and plays music!! It was so much fun! And Miss Becky and Miss Jody wore piggy Christmas sweaters that were so adorable!

I was excited to get to go to Miss Peggy's house a couple weeks ago, she has cute pig stuff!! I was a little sad when my mom told me that Miss Peggy & Mr Jerry are moving away soon. She said that we can be a little sad, but we should be happy for them.



Claire with Hamlet

Miss Peggy gave me the cutest pig ever! I named him Snowy. I will miss Miss Peggy but I am happy that she gets to move closer to family. My mom said that she will be missed very much, she has done so much for the piggies and SCAMPP for so many years! Thank you Miss Peggy!! ❤️ 🐷



Claire with Pork Chop

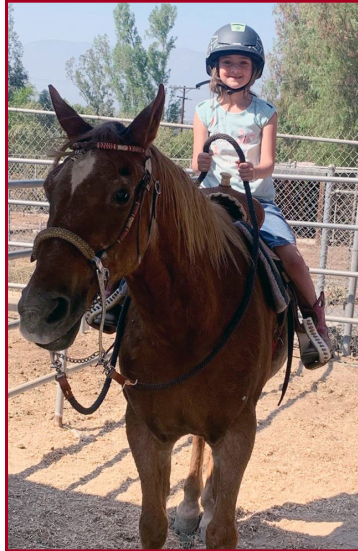
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Member Story

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Claire is learning to paint; this whale picture is her first painting



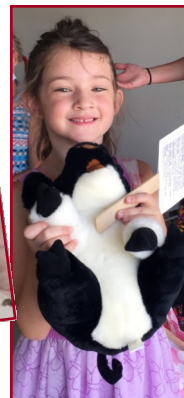
Claire has horses and is taking riding lessons



Walking Maple B at the park



Tea Party with Maple B



Claire with some pigs she got from Peggy. Claire named the black and white pig "Snowy" and she even sleeps with Rainbow pig. Her insulated piggy lunch bag holds cool bottles of water.

Member Story

~ by Brendalee Keate (SCAMPP Board Member)



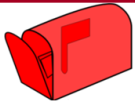
Dear SCAMPP members,

How is everyone? Good, I hope. The weather has gotten chilly fast (here in Iowa), a little too fast. It is now time for hot chocolate and pumpkin patches! How many are going to treat their little piggy family member to a Halloween pumpkin treat? Mine used to love eating pumpkins. 🎃

We all are going to miss Peggy's newsletters! But I know we all wish her well on her new adventure! Peggy was the face and did a great job at getting all the piggy information out to people for over 30 years! We love you Peggy, safe travels! Happy November to you all!

~ by Brendalee Keate, SCAMPP Board Member

Announcements



PLEASE NOTE
NEW ADDRESS

SCAMPP's NEW Mailing Address: From this point on, please address your membership dues, donations, and mail to:

SCAMPP (or Southern Calif. Association for Miniature Potbelly Pigs)
C/O Becky Atwood, 7891 Rockwell Ave, Midway City, CA 92655

BIG
Thank You!

Tony and Chris (SCAMPP Members) ~ I really appreciate your company doing the copies of the newsletters and event literature all these years - what great service and great prices. We cannot thank you enough; and to **Kasey** (their office manager) who took time to print thousands of copies for us because Tony and Chris are so busy traveling most of the time. ~ Peggy

Member Story

~ by Alex Brandon (SCAMPP's Non-Profit Consultant)



Alex (right) and Sean (left):
2019 SCAMPP Christmas Party

It has been a real blessing to my Son and I to have come to know Peggy and Jerry Wimberly over the past ten years or so. First, I came to be aware of their Annual BBQ, Potluck and Gospel Sing. The first year I visited (and I'm guessing that was 2008 or so), and upon meeting me for the first time ever, Jerry asked me to do a blessing over the food before the potluck opened up. Now we're talking about a group of about 250 people and 32 feet of tables covered with food. We are also talking about half of that group being either ordained or very active lay leaders from church and para-church organizations. Among those were at least two gentlemen well-known enough for me to be aware of who they were. When I pointed out to Jerry that these two were there, amongst many others, he said "yeah, but I asked you."

And so it started. The next year I volunteered to man the "condiment table," and the next year I helped to relieve the emcee when he needed a break or two; and the last several years I have had the privilege of contributing to the event by keeping things moving, making announcements and telling a few jokes that have gotten worse each ensuing year.

In the meantime, with my experience in nonprofit management over a forty-year span, I started a consultancy firm which specializes in that area. When SCAMPP had a rough patch a couple of years ago, the board came to me for help. We navigated through that, revised the bylaws, had a board workshop and helped to steady the course for this great organization going forward. I have helped a little in the background before and since. And Peggy put my considerably lacking skills to work for the last few SCAMPP Christmas parties as your emcee. (Editor's Note: Despite what Alex says, he really is great at his job and as a Emcee!)

It has been my privilege to be associated with these events over the years, the people and the missions. It has been an even higher honor to come to know and work with the Wimberlys. I, for one (and my Son, Sean for another) will miss them terribly.

Sean, who is now 17, has known them over his most formative years. He, too, became a volunteer each year at both events. Him knowing folks like Jerry and Peggy and having them as examples and friends has helped to make him into the fine young man he is. God bless you, Peggy.

Alex Brandon
Pastor, Chaplain, Consultant
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Editors Note: THANK YOU, Alex and Sean for the many years of FUN we have had. I am reminded that this year (Sept 19th in fact) would have been The Wimberly's 20th Annual BBQ, Potluck & Gospel Sing, however with my and my husband's pending move (plus the Covid pandemic), it had to be canceled. Alex and Sean have been a BIG part of those events AND a big support to SCAMPP for all these years. ~ Peggy



Alex and Sean: 2018
SCAMPP Christmas Party

Thank Yous & Condolences

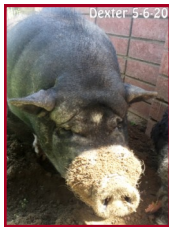
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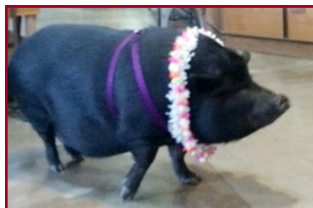
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Condolences

*Karen Baughman & Robin O'Neil ~
Loss of their piggy Dexter ~ 12 years old*



*Carolyn Kennis ~
Loss of her piggy Wilbur ~ 7 years old*



*Becky Atwood ~
Loss of her Dad and also her Uncle*



If you would like for us to mention any condolences or special occasions, please let us know

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SCAMPP MEMBERSHIP

These new rates take effect beginning with 2019 Membership Rates

Date _____

Type of Membership:

New _____ Renewal _____ Life Member _____ (if you've been a paid member for 15 consecutive years or more)

Name: _____

Pig(s) Name(s): _____

Pig(s) birthday(s)/ Gotcha date(s): _____

E-Mail: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: (Home #) _____ (Cell #): _____

Yearly Membership Fees:

Fee includes two newsletters and two mailers per year, e-mail updates to SCAMPP events and access to the "members only" section of our website (coming soon).

- General Membership Fee \$23.00 - Electronic Newsletter
- General Membership Fee \$38.00 - Snail-Mail Newsletter
- Life Membership Fee \$15.00 - Date initially joined SCAMPP: _____ (must be 15 years or more prior to date of submitting this form-date or year is required for this option)

Donations are always welcome and will be used as you request.

- Donation for Spay/Neuter fund \$ _____
- Donation for rescues/transportation of pigs \$ _____
- Donation for general operating expenses \$ _____
- Donation to sponsor a pig in need at a local rescue/sanctuary. This \$25.00 fee will also include an e-mail photo and bio information on the sponsored pig. \$ _____

Total Fees Submitted: \$ _____

Please submit fees to: SCAMPP, ATTN: Becky Atwood, 7891 Rockwell Ave, Midway City, CA 92655

Or join/renew online at <http://scampp.com/MembApp.html>

Membership runs from January thru December. All membership fees must be renewed each January.

SCAMPP is looking for members to join our committees and to help at our community service events. Please contact Becky at 714-889-9787 or info@scampp.com for more information or to sign up to volunteer.

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