



# AIRE-ING THE NEWS

California Airedale Terrier Club, Inc.

April - June 2012

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Next General Meeting  
August 11, 2012  
At the Home of Devon  
Allen and Ron Jones

## STANFORD WALK 2012



*Hearty CATC members and their Airedales enjoy the day. More pictures on following pages*

*By Chris Hyde*

The big Airedale in the sky smiled upon 13 Airedales, 2 Terrier cousins, and their handlers at the CATC Stanford walk on 3/3/12. What a gorgeous day! What a beautiful university! Walkers noted many new campus details that had been hidden last year behind umbrellas, hats, hoods, and rain spotted glasses.

CATC membership was represented by Sarah Roberts, Karen Lapierre, Chris Hyde, and Carol and Milt Kubiak. We were delighted to make new acquaintances of folks who had driven up to 2 hours to participate. Canines and humans greatly enjoyed the walk and picnic socializing.

Please plan to join us for other spectacular CATC walks.

**Next Aireing the News Deadline 08-15-12**

# STANFORD WALK 2012



## NOVARTIS PLANT SHUT DOWN INDEFINITELY

### POSSIBLE SUPPLY PROBLEMS WITH CLOMICALM, DERAMAXX, INTERCEPTOR, MILBEMITE, PROGRAM AND SENTINEL

A large manufacturing plant in Lincoln, Nebraska, has been voluntarily shut down by Novartis while the company addresses quality control issues. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued a [critical report](#) of the plant last June, after addressing complaints from consumers about mix-ups between powerful prescription medication and common over-the-counter drugs. Recalls have been made on human medications such as Excedrin, NoDoz, Bufferin, and Gas-X.

Pet medications are also produced in the Lincoln plant, and the shut down has suspended production of Clomicalm, Interceptor Flavor Tabs, Sentinel Flavor Tabs, Program Tablets and Suspension, and Milbemite. Veterinarians have been unable to order these medications since early January. Deramaxx is also affected, but the supplies the plant had on hand were still being shipped out as of early January.

"This is still an emerging situation," said Dr. Jennifer Coates, author of petMD's [FullyVetted](#). "While I haven't yet heard of any mix-ups with the animal drugs that Novartis has stopped shipping, reports could start coming in as a greater number of veterinary practices and pet owners start to examine their inventories."

Novartis Animal Health issued a letter to veterinarians on January 5, warning them about the suspended production and shipments. Although a press release was issued, consumers have voiced complaints that more had not been done to warn them of the issue.

"Rather than being proactive and putting patient safety first, it seems like Novartis has tried to minimize the public's awareness of the problem," said Dr. Coates. "I think Novartis needs to completely reexamine its approach to patient safety. As the Tylenol recall of the 1980s showed, consumers will give credit to a drug manufacturer that appears to be doing all it can when a crisis hits. Openness is the answer, not damage control."

When veterinarians run out of their supply of Novartis Animal Health brands, they will be obligated to start recommending alternatives for patients' pets. Competing brands, such as Heartgard, Trifexis, Iverhart Max, and Rimadyl, are among the list of medications that will likely be recommended.

"Drug shortages are certainly a possibility if the shipments don't resume soon," said Dr. Coates. "Thankfully, the Novartis drugs are not the only ones available to prevent or treat the diseases in question. Switching to another medication should be relatively easy if drug

shortages do develop or questions about quality control continue. Of course, such changes should always be made under the supervision of a veterinarian."

Novartis has made no indication of when production might resume. A Novartis representative could not be reached for comment as of this time.

If you have additional questions related to the product or the halting of production, contact Novartis Animal Health's department of Technical Product Services at 1-800-637-0281 and press 5 to speak with a representative (available Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Eastern Time).

<http://www.lifewithdogs.tv/2012/04/higher-than-average-heartworm-risk-predicted-nationwide/>  
<http://www.petmd.com/news/alerts-recalls/news/novartis-possible-production-problems-with-clomicalm-deramaxx-interceptor-milbemite-program-sentinel/>

## STANFORD WALK 2012 CONTINUED



# A Healthy Respect for Ovaries

By NANCY STROHMAIER

On a recent trip to Portland, OR to participate at the Rose City Cluster dog shows, I attended a couple of interesting seminars. One seminar sponsored by Eukanuba®, had four speakers on various subjects. One speaker was David J. Waters, DVM, PhD, Diplomate ACVS, Director, Center for Exceptional Longevity Studies for Gerald P. Murphy Cancer Foundation, who gave an overview of research in a paper called: A Healthier Respect for Ovaries that substantiated benefits to not spaying/neutering our dogs.

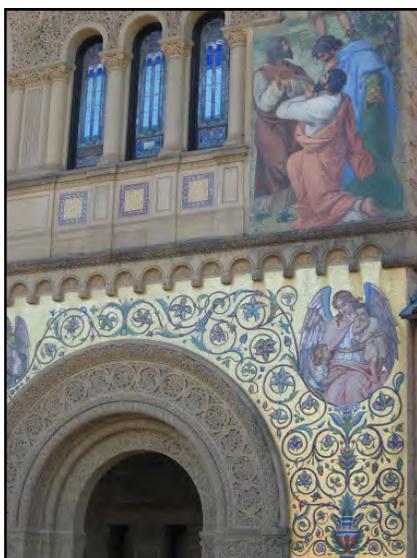
The study focused on a single pure-bred breed, Rottweiler's, with exceptional longevity. For Rottweiler's, the average life span is 9.4 years. However, the study focused on a cohort, or group, of dogs whose lifespan averaged 13 years. In humans, the survival rate for females to reach 100 years is 4 times more likely than men. The study found that like humans, female Rottweiler's were more likely than males to realize exceptional longevity. However, removal of the ovaries within the first 4 years wiped out the long survival advantage.

The Rottweiler's who kept their ovaries lived more than 30% longer, or 4.6 years more, than dogs whose ovaries were removed within the first 4 years. The research published in the Aging Cell<sup>2</sup> corroborates the notion that how long female dogs keep their ovaries regulates how long they live.

The other seminar focused on genetic breeding analysis as presented by Angela Hughes, DVM PhD. Mars veterinary™ breeder services<sup>3</sup> offers genetic breeding analysis. The analysis reports on 25 of 39 chromosomes whereby each potential mating is given a mating score based on the compatibility of the chromosomes. Lower scores are preferred as they show less risk of doubling up on regions that may cause disease while maintaining desired traits.

<http://www.gpmcf.org/respectovaries.html>

## STANFORD WALK 2012



## Book Review (almost)

By Linda Botts-Brennan

*Show Dog: The Charmed Life and Trying Times of a Near-Perfect Purebred*

Josh Dean, Harper and Collins

This review may be more protest than review. The book left me with more questions than it answered: Why did the author (who is not an exhibitor or dog owner) bother to write it? How did he get access to such high level people as the individual you'd probably recognize as the "voice of Westminster" and the influential blogger of "Dog Show Poop?" Why did he pick an Australian Shepherd as his subject? Some answers are self-evident. The author wanted to make money as a top level and highly-regarded journalist in New York (not as a literary person) and as such, he clearly had access to Mr. Westminster, but the breed selection is very unusual. If you were a novice to dog shows, I doubt if you would select an Australian Shepherd, which has not one but two national clubs (not unlike Jack/Parson Russells) recognized by the AKC as a breed to relate to.

While *Show Dog* is – more or less – the history of a career of a "show dog" – its structure befuddled me and provided the reader little content to bond with the dog itself or the key players in his career. There was almost no depth of emotional understanding of or empathy for the key players (a controlling aggressive breeder, an uncertain and underfunded owner and an ambitious handler). While it is made clear that campaigning a dog at a high level is not for the financially faint-hearted, the book does nothing to convey the excitement and tension of showing for national rankings. Further, the determination, energy, support of family/friends, faith and satisfaction it takes to do so may transcend the expense. While the writing is impeccable, the excessively journalistic style drowns out the drama and passion that could have been conveyed.

Most of the book's beginning is an explanation of basic handling terminology (such as "stacking" and "down-and-back") so I guessed it was intended for the novice exhibitor rather than those with some knowledge of the sport. (As someone who's watched a few shows, I would not have continued reading it, but it was my turn for a CATC book review.) Much of the other content would also suggest that the likely audience is relatively naïve. However, there are a number of needless digressions in the book that seemed to detract from the narrative, e.g., a treatise about the Bernese Mountain dog breed that had no bearing on the theme of the book. While Mr. Logan devotes much time to explaining the AKC requirements for accreditation of handlers (not an AKC requirement), he has no similar explanation of accreditation of judges.

There also seemed to be a vague and irrelevant distaste for terriers when any are mentioned. For example, the author spends much time on how Smooth Fox Terrier supporters spitefully wrangled a year or so ago over who was

"Number 1" – discussion that is helpful in terms of understanding the point systems on how such a judgment is reached, but it makes no reference to the overwhelming presence of winning terriers in Westminster history. There was also no acknowledgement – an issue which caused so much personal anger – to the thousands of enthusiastic breeders and exhibitors whose dedication and hard work build the points (for whichever system you think is better) needed to create the champions exhibited in the events that create popular national television shows.

If I were a novice who had this book and wanted a dog, I would immediately go to a shelter and adopt a pet. As someone who has known and supported dogs with national rankings (including those of several CATC members and others), I would promptly throw this into the trash as misrepresentative of the resources, effort and love poured into the dogs we breed and love – regardless of their ranking or accomplishment. I do not recommend this book for either the novice or experienced exhibitor.

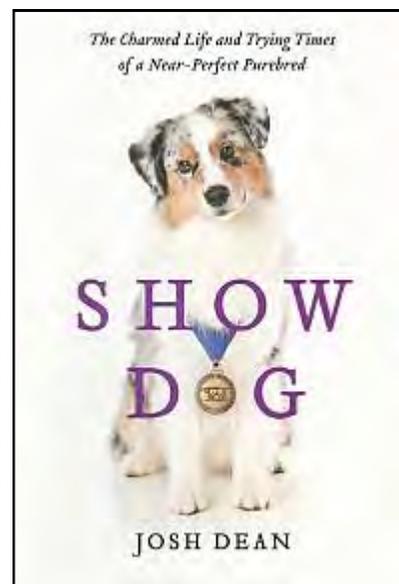
Reviewer's notes: Until now, I have refrained from reviewing books that I found seriously distasteful on some level. However, I would like to "protest" that the undue influence of several high-ranking personalities in the dog-show world on this book was evident to the degree it affected my enjoyment of the sport. The book does a disservice to the sport of showing dogs. I thought about writing a letter of protest to the AKC, the author, etc., but realized it would have no effect.

You need to know that I read this book several months ago and while I took many notes, I loaned it to a co-worker who returned it on a desk I use rarely. IT DISAPPEARED! In an office of fewer than ten people, it has never appeared despite diligent sleuthing. Therefore, it is possible that there are inaccuracies and omissions for which I take full accountability and for which I apologize. I try to double check myself before a review – maybe I would have more positive things to say had that been possible. Therefore, this is a top-of-mind assessment so please take this review for no more than that.

*Editors Note*

*Since we have never received a negative review, I did some research and found several similar reviews online.*

*Editor*



## K9 Cancer Walk

By Nancy Strohmaier

On Sunday, April 29, 2012, more than 600 dog lovers participated in the K9 Cancer Walk at Elk Grove Regional Park on a perfect spring day. Among the participants were Colleen Colenso and I with our dogs: Nikky, Tristan, Pearl, Lincoln and Shiraz. Walkers with dogs could take either a ½ mile or 1.3 mile loop around the park. Donning our baby blue Canine Cancer Campaign tee shirts and bandanas, the conspicuous band of walkers and dogs meandered through the park raising awareness and needed research funds for canine cancer.

Neither of us had previously been to this Sacramento County Regional Park. The park spans several acres and has a wide array of features including a play area for small children, ample open lawn space for play; several picnic areas with plenty of shade; paved and unpaved paths for runners, walkers and bikers; a swimming pool; a BMX recreational track; a fenced dog park area and a small lake area with an amphitheater. In July, the community enjoys a jazz concert on the lake.

The event, sponsored by Morris Animal Foundation, raised more than \$50,000 for canine cancer research. Canine cancer continues to be the primary cause of death in dogs two years and older. Annually, millions of dogs develop lymphomas and malignancies of the blood vessels, bones, skin and breast. More and more researchers are recognizing cancer-stricken canines as a natural study population.

Canine studies produce quicker results because dogs age many times more rapidly than humans and their cancers progress more quickly. According to Dr. Melissa Paoloni, a veterinary oncologist at the National Cancer Institute's Center for Cancer Research (NCI), canine patients typically hope for a "one to two-year survival time" compared to survival times of five to ten years for human patients. An alliance of 20 veterinary centers formed by NCI and supervised by Dr. Paoloni seeks to speed development of improved therapies and strategies for treating and preventing human cancers. Conversely, other institutions such as the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston and Texas A&M College Station in Texas have teamed up to share human and animal findings.

One beneficiary of this collaboration has been an 8-year-old Great Pyrenees dog named Rowdy who was diagnosed in August with bone cancer. Instead of opting for the conventional therapy of undergoing chemotherapy and amputation of his front leg, his owner, Kate Cordts of San Antonio researched experimental treatments for canine osteosarcoma. She chose to enroll Rowdy in a

clinical trial at Texas A&M, where veterinary specialists dispensed experimental radiation therapy directly into his diseased leg, followed by chemotherapy. One of the huge advantages of participating in canine clinical studies is that owners can opt for the experimental therapy rather than conventional therapy from the get-go. In contrast, people undergo experimental treatments only after conventional treatments have failed. Six months later, Rowdy's limb-sparing and potentially life-saving treatments administered by Dr. Terry Fossom of Texas A&M, allow Rowdy to live up to his name.

Dr. Paoloni reported the Comparative Oncology Trials Consortium has conducted 11 clinical trials, so far. A pilot study of 31 dogs revealed that sophisticated molecular profiling of tumors could be performed to create a personalized treatment plan based on the dog's profile. Scientists are in the process of designing three early-stage trials using this approach for a larger number of dogs with melanoma, osteosarcoma and angiosarcoma. Dr. Melissa Paoloni expects these studies to begin later this year or early in 2013.

Canine cancer clinical trials offer a win-win outcome for both dogs and people. Since the dog genome project was completed in 2005, scientific researchers have been identifying genetic changes linked to cancer in dogs and comparing them to changes in corresponding human cancers. Researchers have identified genetic changes in canine lymphoma that can predict how well the dog will respond to standard chemotherapy, a finding that potentially may benefit as many as 300,000 dogs diagnosed each year. By determining if the same changes occur in humans may lead to treatments to help up to 70,000 people diagnosed with lymphoma yearly.

To help pet owners find clinical trials, Dr. Fossom of Texas A&M has established the [Texas Veterinary Cancer Registry](#) which she hopes will become a national resource linking pet owners with clinical trials. [MyCancerPet.com](#) is an online community for pet owners of cancer stricken pets with several helpful resources including a list of clinical trials compiled by several organizations: [AKC Canine Health Foundation](#), [Animal Clinical Investigation](#), [Morris Animal Foundation](#), [National Cancer Institute's Center for Cancer Research](#) and the [Veterinary Cancer Society](#).

Morris Animal Foundation: [events@morrisanimalfoundation.org](mailto:events@morrisanimalfoundation.org)  
Dr. Matthew Breen, associate professor of genomics, NC State University of Veterinary Medicine.

Canine Cancer Studies Yield Human Insights, ABC News Medical Unit, Feb. 8, 2012: Jane Allen and Lana Zak



*Left: Nancy and her Airedales*

*Right: Other walk participants*



## *Just for fun*



The Airedale was an English automobile made in Esholt, near Guiseley, West Yorkshire. It was the successor to the Tiny made by Nanson, Barker & Co from 1911 to the outbreak of war in the same town.

After the war in 1919 a larger car was developed and the company name changed to Airedale. This new model was rated at 12 hp and had a 1795 cc four-cylinder overhead-valve Dorman KNO engine with Zenith carburettor producing 22 bhp (16 kW; 22 PS) at 1500 rpm. Drive to the rear wheels was through a four-speed gearbox and plate clutch. The car had a wheelbase of 9 feet 9 inches (2.97 m) and overall length of 13 feet (4.0 m) with conventional half elliptic leaf springs all round. It seems to have also been known as the 12/24 and 11.9 hp. In 1922 they had sufficient confidence to take a stand at the London Motor Show and the name of the company was changed from Nanson, Barker and Company to Airedale Cars. The cars at the show were priced at £575 for a special coupé, £435 for a 4-seat tourer, £425 for a 2-seater with dicky and £375 for a bare chassis.

A larger Meadows engine of 2120 cc was offered in the similar 14hp model from 1922.[1] This car was slightly larger with a 10 feet 3 inches (3.12 m) wheelbase and 13 feet 6 inches (4.11 m) total length. A bare chassis was £360, an open two-seater cost £425 and a limousine £625.

Apart from the engines nearly all parts including gearboxes were made on site by Airedale themselves. The cars were very well finished and equipped and this made them expensive. Approximately 90 cars were made, about 55 of the 12 hp and 35 of the 14 hp models.

The company went into liquidation in September 1924, a revival was attempted in 1927 but also failed. No cars are known to survive.

*Did you watch the Kentucky Derby?*

*I DID ~ Gideon Spears*

*Submitted by Maggie Spears*

Teddy Roosevelt's dog, Pete, ripped a French ambassador's pants off at the White House



## The Impossible Dream?

By Dorothy Miner



Years ago I read an article in “Dog Fancy” about Airedales. What stuck with me was that the author’s comment that Airedales could not be trusted off leash and should *never* be loose outside of an unfenced area. Is having a trustworthy off-leash Airedale the Impossible Dream?

When I moved out here, I knew that I wanted my dogs to be able to explore with me without being leashed. I did my training one dog at a

time, making sure I had a solid Recall with each. Then I loaded my pockets with treats and headed out for the field. When the dog came to me, it got a treat. If it didn’t I would snap my 40 foot long line on his collar and get in some serious long distance Coming When Called practice. The dog’s reward for coming to me, even if it was with the help of the long line, was a treat and permission to go right back to his explorations. In a short while all but one of my dogs earned the right to some off-leash supervised exercise.

Even if a dog is pretty trustworthy off leash, there will still be situations when all the training in the world won’t mean diddly. A herd of deer is an instant chase. So is a rabbit, fox or cat. A few days ago, Kiri and I saw a large red fox in the hayfield. She was already off leash, so I knew she was going after it. It’s not good practice to throw away repeated “Come” commands that can’t be enforced if they’re ignored, so I just yelled “Good girl, Kiri! Chase the fox!” a couple of times. I knew the fox would quickly disappear and I wanted Kiri to know I wasn’t mad at her. When she stopped running, I yelled out “Good girl, Kiri – COME!” in as upbeat a voice as I could manage. Bless her soul, she turned around and ran to me. I’m convinced that the key was letting her know she wasn’t in trouble.

I’ve had some memorable Recall “Fails” over the years. Probably the most dramatic was the day that Dhugal decided he had quite enough of the pet ducks living on my pond. That day he had no intention of playing by the rules on our run. He took off like a bat out of hell for the pond and no amount of calling was going to make him come back to me. Dhugal was swimming out after the ducks when I caught up with him, and they headed for deep water. (These were big fat birds with no flight skills.) They kept swimming in circles, with him in pursuit. I was in a real state – I was sure Dhugal would rather drown than abandon the pursuit. I phoned my brother who headed

over to assist, got into my old boat and aimed for the rapidly tiring Dhugal. The boat’s motor was a tad defective, and only went in reverse. So there we were – 6 ducks in the lead, an Airedale close behind, and me following in a boat that only went in reverse, tearfully (and futilely) pleading with him to come. When my brother got there he unhooked the wooden raft at the end of the dock and paddled out. Thankfully, he was finally able to grab Dhugal’s collar and hauled him ashore. *Recall Fail.*

Another almost-Fail happened one day when I took Mila with me out to the barn. I finished my chores and we headed out for a run in the field. Thankfully I saw the problem before Mila did. Grinning just like nothing was out of the ordinary, I called her and she came trotting to me. I clipped on the leash and led her right back to the house, keeping her attention on me by babbling idiotically. What she hadn’t seen was that the foul-tempered bull in temporary residence with my cows had broken through the pasture fence and was standing in the path leading to my hayfield. Mila had pretty high self-esteem and would have been happy to take him on. Managing to keep the panic out of my voice was a miracle, but if I hadn’t she would have blown off the Recall and headed for disaster.

If you want to give your Airedale some off-leash freedom, there is no substitute for good foundation training, and then proofing that training in as many situations as you can dream up. A bomb-proof Recall is essential. Keep his explorations interactive; don’t let him forget that you are there, too. (Never let him roam unsupervised!) Make it worth his while to come when called and to check in with you periodically. Carry a leash and a cell phone in case of a serious problem. A few dogs will never be safe off leash, but with some effort many can learn the skill.

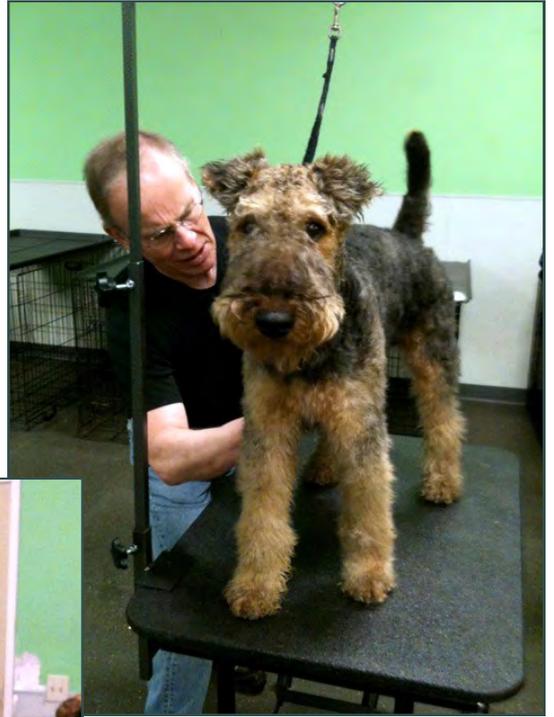
### A Disobedient Turkey

By Chris Hyde

My Airedales and I arrived at the Specialty obedience building on Thursday with plenty of time prior to showing. I was getting organized with dogs still in the car when two uniformed men announced in official voices, “Walk to the nearest exit in an orderly fashion. Vacate the building immediately; do not take time to retrieve belongings. You will be advised when it is safe to return.” A bomb scare immediately came to mind; I was thankful that my dogs were safe in their car crates. Classes came to a halt and all evacuated.

Only later was the scenario explained. Apparently a wild turkey had found its way into the building. It had made its presence known by laying an egg in the middle of one of the obedience rings! After determining that the bird had to go the turkey squad was brought in to handle the job. What a way to start the weekend!

# CATC Trim & Train



It is a myth that dogs are color blind. They can actually see in color, just not as vividly as humans. It is akin to our vision at dusk. Dogs DO have better low-light vision than humans because of a special light-reflecting layer behind their retinas.

# Humanity's Best Friend: How Dogs May Have Helped Humans Beat the Neanderthals

Megan Garber

This article originally appeared on [TheAtlantic.com](http://TheAtlantic.com) and is being republished courtesy of *The Atlantic*.

*Over 20,000 years ago, humans won the evolutionary battle against Neanderthals. They may have had some assistance in that from their best friends.*



One of the most compelling -- and enduring -- mysteries in archaeology concerns the rise of early humans and the decline of Neanderthals. For about 250,000 years, Neanderthals lived and evolved, quite successfully, in the area that is now Europe. Somewhere between 45,000 and 35,000 years ago, early humans came along.

They proliferated in their new environment, their population increasing tenfold in the 10,000 years after they arrived; Neanderthals declined and finally died away.

What happened? What went so wrong for the Neanderthals -- and what went so right for us humans?

The cause, some theories go, may have been environmental, with Neanderthals' decline a byproduct of -- yikes -- climate change. It may have been social as humans developed the ability to cooperate and avail themselves of the evolutionary benefits of social cohesion. It may have been technological, with humans simply developing more advanced tools and hunting weapons that allowed them to snare food while their less-skilled counterparts starved away.

The Cambridge researchers Paul Mellars and Jennifer French [have another theory](#), though. In a paper in the journal *Science*, they concluded that "numerical supremacy alone may have been a critical factor" in human dominance -- with humans simply crowding out the Neanderthals. Now, with [an analysis in American Scientist](#), the anthropologist Pat Shipman is building on their work. After analyzing the Mellars and French paper and comparing it with the extant literature, Shipman has come to an intriguing conclusion: that humans' comparative evolutionary fitness owes itself to the domestication of dogs.

Yep. Man's best friend, Shipman suggests, might also be humanity's best friend. Dogs might have been the technology that allowed early humans to flourish.

Shipman analyzed the results of excavations of fossilized canid

bones -- from Europe, during the time when humans and Neanderthals overlapped. Put together, they furnish some compelling evidence that early humans, first of all, engaged in ritualistic dog worship. Canid skeletons found at a 27,000-year-old site in Předmostí, of the Czech Republic, displayed the poses of early ritual burial. Drill marks in canid teeth found at the same site suggest that early humans used those teeth as jewelry -- and Paleolithic people, Shipman notes, rarely made adornments out of animals they simply used for food. There's also the more outlying fact that, like humans, dogs are rarely depicted in cave art -- a suggestion that cave painters might have regarded dogs not as the game animals they tended to depict, but as fellow-travelers.

Shipman speculates that the affinity between humans and dogs manifested itself mainly in the way that it would go on to do for many more thousands of years: in the hunt. Dogs would help humans to identify their prey; but they would also work, the theory goes, as beasts of burden -- playing the same role for early humans as they played for the [Blackfeet](#) and [Hidatsa](#) of the American West, who bred large, strong dogs specifically for hauling strapped-on packs. (Paleolithic dogs were big to begin with: They had, their skeletons suggest, a body mass of at least 70 pounds and a shoulder height of at least 2 feet -- which would make them, at minimum, the size of a modern-day German Shepherd.) Since transporting animal carcasses is an energy-intensive task, getting dogs to do that work would mean that humans could concentrate their energy on more productive endeavors: hunting, gathering, reproducing.

The possible result, Shipman argues, was a virtuous circle of cooperation -- one in which humans and their canine friends got stronger, together, over time.

There's another intriguing -- if conjecture-filled -- theory here, too. It could be, Shipman suggests, that dogs represented even more than companionate technologies to Paleolithic man. It could be that their cooperative proximity brought about its own effects on human evolution -- in the same way that the domestication of cattle led to humans developing the ability to digest milk. Shipman points to the "[cooperative eye hypothesis](#)," which builds on the observation that, compared to other primates, humans have highly visible sclerae (whites of the eyes). For purposes of lone hunting, sclerae represent a clear disadvantage: not only will your pesky eye-whites tend to stand out against a dark backdrop of a forest or rock, giving away your location, but they also reveal the direction of your gaze. It's hard to be a stealthy hunter when your eyes are constantly taking away your stealth.

Expressive eyes, however, for all their competitive disadvantage, have one big thing going for them: They're great at communicating. With early humans hunting in groups, "cooperative eyes" may have allowed them to "talk" with each other, silently and therefore effectively: windows to the soul that are also evolutionarily advantageous. And that, in turn, might have led to a more ingrained impulse toward cooperation. Human babies, studies have shown, will automatically follow a gaze once a connection is made. Eye contact is second nature to us; but it's a trait that makes us unique among our fellow primates.

# Tummy Yummies

BY NANCY STROHMAIER

Fresh Beef Heart, diced/ground Apples, peeled & diced  
Yam, peeled & diced  
Salt-free seasoning (use sparingly)

Mix ingredients & season lightly. Form and flatten into heart, clover or other fun cookie shapes.  
Arrange and cook in a dehydrator or oven cook at 350° in a glass or non-stick metal pan with lip for about 50-70 minutes until beef heart is pink in the center. Place onto cooling rack or paper towel. Refrigerate or freeze in plastic baggies.

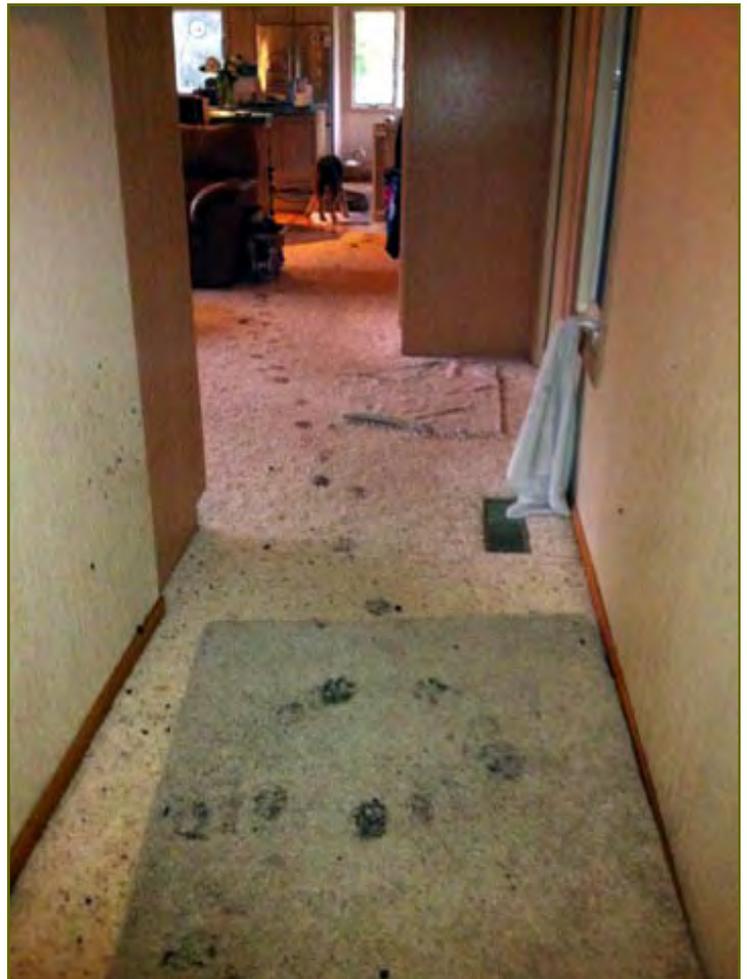
**Tip:** Can be diced to pea size and used as healthy training treats.

Dogs, however, also recognize the power of the gaze. In a study conducted at Central European University, Shipman notes, "dogs performed as well as human infants at following the gaze of a speaker in tests in which the speaker's head is held still." Humans and their best friends share an affinity for eye contact -- and we are fairly unique in that affinity. There's a chance, Shipman says -- though there's much more work to be done before that chance can be converted even into a hypothesis -- that we evolved that affinity together.

"No genetic study has yet confirmed the prevalence or absence of white sclerae in Paleolithic modern humans or in Neanderthals," Shipman notes. "But if the white sclera mutation occurred more often among the former -- perhaps by chance -- this feature could have enhanced human-dog communication and promoted domestication."

Which is another way of saying that, to the extent dogs were an evolutionary technology, they may have been a technology that changed us for the better. The old truism -- *we shape our tools, and afterward our tools shape us* -- may be as old, and as true, as humanity itself.

[http://www.theatlantic.com/technology/archive/2012/05/humanitys-best-friend-how-dogs-may-have-helped-humans-beat-the-neanderthals/257145/?google\\_editors\\_picks=true](http://www.theatlantic.com/technology/archive/2012/05/humanitys-best-friend-how-dogs-may-have-helped-humans-beat-the-neanderthals/257145/?google_editors_picks=true)



Nina, Plum Perfect Any-time Anywhere, just a week before her full strip appointment with Lowell Jennings. And she didn't get the gopher!

Breeds Airedale

# The Airedale

These versatile hunters are returning to their roots.



In the beginning, Airedales were hunting dogs. The working class people in the West Riding of Yorkshire, who developed the breed, needed a dog that could scent game, had the size to be able to tackle larger animals and could be taught to retrieve. The answer to this need turned out to be the Airedale.

Airedales imported to the U.S. in the early 1900s were popular all-purpose hunting dogs. But in the ensuing decades, as more hunters became "specialists," who only hunted upland birds or waterfowl or small game, they wanted their dogs to also be specialists. There was little room left in the hunting fraternity for an all-around hunting dog like the Airedale.

So for generations the breed floated on the fringes of hunting society, thought of as pets, show dogs, obedience dogs and sometimes as guard dogs, but rarely as hunting companions. Oh, a few diehards bred, raised and used their Airedales as hunters, but they were few and far between, even in the Airedale community.

In the mid-1980s, however, as hunt tests came into existence and many breed parent clubs (besides sporting dogs) sought to find a way to provide a meaningful testing program for their particular breed's historical work, the Airedale folks began a hunting/working



Ella

program for their breed that tested the dogs as upland hunters, retrievers and small fur hunters.

This eventually led, in 2009 after a long and sometimes seemingly futile struggle with the American Kennel

Club, to Airedales being approved for eligibility in the AKC's spaniel hunt test program. This has resulted in an increasing number of Airedalers using their dogs for the purpose they were intended.

So the first questions, for those unfamiliar with the breed as a hunter, are probably "How does an Airedale hunt? And what other sporting breed(s) do they resemble in the field?"

"They seem to have different hunting styles," said Tom McPeck, whose dog Sadie (Seneca Sadie's Lucky Day SH MHFur SHF JHR JHV) has a senior hunter title from the AKC as well as working titles from the Airedale Terrier Club of America. "My dog will rip a field apart, leaving no blade of grass unturned, vacuuming in the scent of the entire field like a maniac.

"She is excellent at spotting cover and has no fear of a thick briar patch, windbreak or other thorny areas where birds may be hiding," McPeck noted. "My wife's Airedale, on the other hand, hunts in a much more methodical manner, which may be more typical of the breed as a whole. She air scents and hunts at about the same speed as a Clumber spaniel."

Scott Lichty, whose dog Bob (Regent Wasabi UD JH GN RA) was one of the first Airedales to earn a hunt test title, added, "Generally, the Airedale

MARK L. ATWATER / UPCLOSEPHOTO.COM

BY M.J. NELSON

## The Joy of Breeding

*Carole Bullwinkle Foucrault*

It is difficult to know how to begin, how to try to explain the great joy that breeding dogs has brought to my life. Note that I say "dogs". In addition to my beloved Airedales, Welsh, Irish, Lakeland, and my current Norwich have been part of my Terrier family. Bichon Frise, Maltese, Chinese Crested, and Wirehaired Dachshunds have also been part of this journey.

As I look back on these years, which have passed all too quickly, it is clear that it was the Airedale that drew me in. The Airedale was easy to breed, most were easy whelpers, and virtually all were *great* mothers. This was not always my experience with the other breeds. My Airedale litters were always big, numbering 10-12 puppies. To be there when the puppies were born, participating in the actual birthing, is one of those experiences that truly does bring a feeling of great satisfaction and joy. Being part of the beginning of their lives, and then watching them interact with each other is truly special.

I have always been filled with a creative desire. Setting up a breeding program helped to satisfy that need. It was so enjoyable to see how fast I could produce a "good one". An additional kind of joy results from seeing that "good one" grow up to win in the show ring, becoming a Champion, and maybe even a Best in Show. The joy is even more special when you do this from the Bred-By classes, and can return to the whelping box for more of the same. My Airedales (and even some of my other breeds) have



*Carole and Ch Briardales King of the Road (RV)*



*Carole and Ch Briardale Tug-A-War (Tug) 1993*

blessed me with this special experience.

Beyond the incomparable feelings that my dog family has given me, an added joy has been the experience of becoming part of an extended family with others who share the same love of the Airedale. My puppies have connected me with people all over the globe, and I have made friendships that I am sure will last a lifetime. Many members of this family also share my love of the emotional, creative and personal joy of breeding.

I have had the privilege of judging Airedale Sweepstakes at Montgomery on two occasions, and, just recently the Norwich Sweepstakes. On all those occasions, I could not help but think how much fun it would have been to just sit on the floor and enjoy these wonderful dogs when they were puppies. The real, true joy of breeding is found in the unconditional love that is received in that setting.

May the Love, Licks and Kisses never end.

## Rediscovered History

Lisa Berglin

Oregon Airedale Terrier Society member Susan Sorensen was casually wandering around the Portland, OR Expo antique show when she came upon an antique dealer who had a beautiful hand carved Airedale walking cane for sale. When Susan expressed interest in purchasing the piece, he asked her if she might be interested in something else "Airedale" that he had picked up from the same estate in Sequim, Washington. What he pulled out from underneath the table caught her off guard. It was a beautiful scrapbook, containing Airedale memorabilia from approximately 1910 through the early 1960s. Newspaper articles, magazine covers, correspondence between fellow Airedale enthusiasts, kennel ads, and many original photos of Airedales were contained within the pages. Excited by her find, Susan began posting some of the photos on the O.A.T.S. Facebook page. A few ATCA members shared it with me and my questions to Susan began! After the basic who, what, where, and when had been asked and answered, Susan graciously offered to scan and send the photos to the ATCA Archives.

Although I have just begun to research this scrapbook, two photos stood out, mainly because of the well know subject matter and because I believe neither photo has ever been published! More photos and articles will follow as my research progresses.

The first photo is of President Harding's Airedale Laddie Boy. A woman named Mrs. Quetche is holding him. He appears to be a young dog in the photo. I am currently trying to find more information about the woman and when this photo was taken.



The second photo is one of the most influential early bitches in the history of the breed. Ch. Bingley Blossom who was owned by Harold Ober. Blossom won the ATCA Bowl 5 times between 1913 and 1915. I have never seen this photo or pose of her before.

Hopefully this story and photos inspire our members to keep their eyes open for Airedale historical treasures that can be just a step or two away from the local landfill. If anyone knows who created this scrapbook, please contact me.

Reprinted with permission from The American Airedale

# Our First Airedale Walk

Tessa Hardy

We just recently joined the CATC so it was pretty exciting to find out that the next walk on May 6th was right here in Niles, one of the historic districts of Fremont. Niles has a great creek trail with plenty of official off-leash areas and a pond for the swimming dogs. We also have an ample supply of ground squirrels that Rusty was happy to point out to the youngsters on the walk.

The walk started out with an on-leash meet-and-greet so the dogs could all introduce themselves and get comfortable in the crowd. Seems like some of them were old pals. This was new to Rusty as we usually catch up with his four legged pals one by one on the trail and they never look just like him. It was pretty impressive to see such a large group of Airedales. I didn't count but think it was close to fifteen. And yet I still had a runner ask me on his way past, "What breed is that?"

The regulars at the dog area are still talking about the fun of seeing so many of the same breed in one place. They mistook the first scout as Rusty and thought we were on our second lap until they saw the whole pack go past. There were reports of Airedales enjoying Main Street as well. It is a dog friendly downtown area too so let us know if you are in the area and we'll meet you on the creek.

It is just barely a three mile round trip from the parking area to the walking bridge. On a cooler day it is nice to go all the way to Isherwood but it gets a little toasty on that part of the creek in the midday sun. Airedales are clearly smart dogs because many of them were going from one shady tree to the next. My favorite part of the walk was resting at one of the picnic tables under a tree near Shinn Pond. It was especially nice to get some first hand advice from some more experienced 'dale fans on everything from Rusty's new favorite fish treat to shaping proper Airedale eyebrows. I am checking Rusty's paws much more carefully these days after hearing the perils of the foxtails in full bloom here these days.

Next time we'll be packing the walking pack, the camera, plenty of water, lunch and treats because it will be our turn to drive a bit. Thanks to all the people who drove quite a distance from all directions to enjoy the walk. We are looking forward to seeing you next time.



Welcome to Niles  
CATC Airedale Walk  
May 6, 2012





Happy  
Sweet 16  
Daisy!

Dasy's birthday was February 5, 2012,  
she lives with Jan Kennedy



### Scramblaire May/June 2012

By Linda Botts-Brennan

This word puzzle is similar to the "Jumbles" found in many newspapers. You unscramble the words; then using the highlighted letters, you solve the puzzle. The theme for this puzzle is CH Evermay's High Performance (Max), #1 Airedale all-time. Because Max's untimely passing in December was not acknowledged in the newsletter, I chose him as my topic for this puzzle as a personal tribute to his breeder/owners, Samantha Curran/Richard Berg (both CATC members) to thank them for allowing so many Airedale lovers to enjoy their special dog.

Clues:

- #1      The number of Max's siblings. E V **T** E W L E  
\_\_\_\_\_
- #2      Handled only by ? Wornall. Y N J E **N**  
\_\_\_\_\_
- #3      Max's favorite flavor of Claey's candy. C E C **Q** I R L I  
\_\_\_\_\_
- #4      His dam's favorite flavor. **H** Y R E R C  
\_\_\_\_\_
- #5      City where Max was retired in 2007. N **B** S O T O  
\_\_\_\_\_
- #6      Max loved to dance and ? with his owner. G N I **S**  
\_\_\_\_\_

Solution:

Max will always be my personal favorite ? (three words)  
\_\_\_\_\_

**Does garlic prevents fleas?**  
*Garlic has NOT been proven helpful for flea control. Large amounts of garlic can even be harmful.*

Answers on page 23

# CATC Sanctioned B Match

AKC Sanctioned Obedience & Conformation Event

Saturday, June 4, 2011

## Community Center Park

Newark Blvd. & Cedar, Newark, CA

Obedience/Rally Judge: Ms. Angelique Shear

Conformation Judge: Ms. Danica Burge

REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 9:00 AM

OBEDIENCE/RALLY TO BEGIN JUDGING AT 9:30 AM

POT LUCK LUNCHEON AND PARADE OF CHAMPIONS TO FOLLOW OBEDIENCE/RALLY

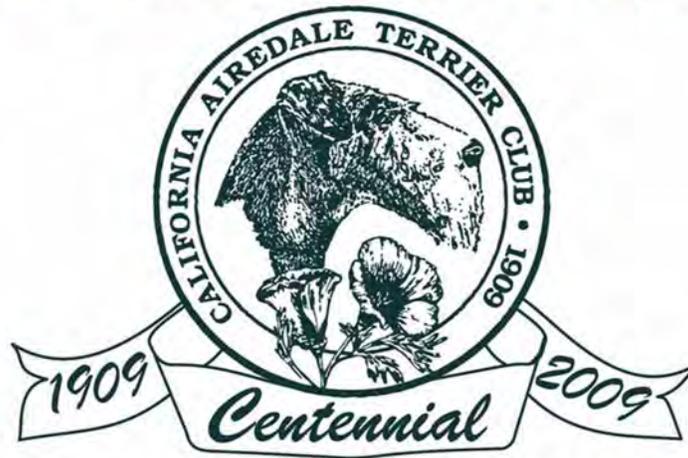
CONFORMATION JUDGING TO BEGIN FOLLOWING PARADE OF CHAMPIONS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT KRISTI BURRUS.

PH: 916.606.2792

E-MAIL: KRISTIBURRUS@YAHOO.COM

# CATC Sanctioned Match



**Dear  
CATC Members:  
our Sanctioned  
match is  
scheduled for  
June 2, 2012.  
We need  
volunteers to  
help in these  
ways**

*More info  
coming soon!*

**Date: Saturday June 2, 2012**

**Location: Newark Community  
Center Park**

- ➔ **Set up** - We will need 2-3 people to arrive at the park at 7:30 to help set up the rings, tables, and equipment.
- ➔ **Ring stewards** - We need at least 2 people to be ring stewards
- ➔ **Lunch** - We need at least two people to set up for the potluck lunch.
- ➔ **Clean up** - We need 3-4 people to stay until the end of the day to help break down and clean up.

**Contact person:  
Kristi Burrus, Match Chair  
kristiburrus@yahoo.com  
916-606-2792 call or text**

# Judges and Classes

## Conformation:

**Judge Mrs. Connie Bartlett**

P.O. Box 896, Cotati  
CA 94931

Classes offered for Dogs and Bitches:

3-6 Months 6-9, Months 9-12 Months, 12-18 Months American Bred Bred By Exhibitor, Open ,  
Junior Showmanship, Novice Junior Novice Intermediate Novice Senior, Open Junior Open Intermediate  
Open Senior

## Obedience:

**Judge Miss Angelique Shear**

5113 W. Sargent Rd. Lodi  
CA 95242

Classes offered

Pre-Novice Novice A&B Graduate Novice, Open A&B Utility A&B

## Rally:

**Judge Mrs. Connie Bartlett** P.O. Box 896, Cotati, CA 94931

## Entry Fees

Pre Entry First Class \$10.00  
Pre Entry Second Class, Same Dog \$ 5.00  
Day of Match Entry First Class \$12.00  
Day of Match Entry Second Class, Same Dog \$ 7.00  
Junior Handler Classes \$ 5.00  
Parade of Title Holders Free

## Awards

### Classes:

First Place..... Rose Ribbon  
Second Place..... Brown Ribbon  
Third Place..... Light Green Ribbon  
Fourth Place..... Grey Ribbon

### Obedience Award:

Qualifying Score.....Green Ribbon  
High in Trial.....Rosette  
High Combined.....Rosette

### Conformation Awards:

Best Puppy.....Rosette  
Best Adult.....Rosette

### Junior Showmanship Awards:

Best Junior Handler.....Rosette

*All dogs entered in each class will receive a toy*

## **Day's Schedule of Events**

**8:00-9:00 AM Day of Match Entries Taken**

**9:30 AM Obedience  
Rally**

**11:30 Potluck Lunch**

**12:00 PM Parade of Title Holders**

**12:30 Conformation**

## **Potluck Lunch**

**If you last name begins with A-G bring a Main Dish**

**If you last name begins H-M bring a Dessert**

**If you last name begins O-V bring a Salad**

**CATC to provide Drinks and Plates**

## **Directions**

### **From the west:**

Take the Dumbarton Bridge, Hwy. 84 east. Exit at Ardenwood Blvd./Newark Blvd. Turn right onto Newark Blvd. Turn left at Cedar Blvd. (third traffic light).

You will see the Presbyterian Church on the corner. At the next traffic light, turn right into the Community Center parking lot.

### **From the east:**

Enter the Bay Area using your most convenient route and get on I-880. Depending on whether you are north or south of the Dumbarton Bridge, follow the directions below for coming from the north or the south.

### **From the north:**

Take I-880 south. Exit at Decoto Road/Hwy. 84 west and bear right toward Hwy. 84 west/Dumbarton Bridge (you will not cross the bridge). Take the first exit, Newark Blvd./Ardenwood Blvd. and turn left onto Newark Blvd. You will go under the freeway and past shopping centers on both sides of the street. Turn left at Cedar Blvd. You will see the Presbyterian Church on the corner. At the next traffic light, turn right into the Community Center parking lot.

### **From the south:**

Take I-880 north. Exit at Thornton Ave. and turn left, toward the west. You will pass by Home Depot on your right. Turn right on Cedar Blvd. You will pass through traffic lights at Musick Ave., Lafayette Ave., Edgewater Blvd., and Lake Blvd. Pass by a school and playfields on your left; turn left at the next traffic light into the parking lot for the Community Center.





OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

AKC Rules, Regulations, Policies and Guidelines are available on the American Kennel Club Web site: [www.akc.org](http://www.akc.org)

AGREEMENT

I (we) agree that the club holding this event has the right to refuse this entry for cause which the club shall deem sufficient. In consideration of the acceptance of this entry and of the holding of this event and of the opportunity to have the dog judged and to win prizes, ribbons, or trophies, I (we) agree to hold the AKC, the event-giving club, their members, directors, governors, officers, agents, superintendents or event secretary and the owner and/or lessor of the premises and any provider of services that are necessary to hold this event, harmless from any claim for loss or injury which may be alleged to have been caused directly or indirectly to any person or thing by the act of this dog while in or about the event premises or grounds or near any entrance thereto, and I (we) personally assume all responsibility and liability for any such claim, and I (we) further agree to hold the aforementioned parties harmless from any claim for loss, injury or damage to this dog.

ENCLOSURE \$..... for entry fees

IMPORTANT: Read Carefully instructions on Reverse Side Before Filling Out. Numbers in the boxes indicate sections of the instructions relevant to the information needed in that box. (PLEASE PRINT)

BREED	VARIETY 1	CLASS 2 DIVISION	SEX
DOG 3 SHOW CLASS		Weight, color, etc.	
ADDITIONAL CLASSES	OBEDIENCE CLASS	RALLY CLASS <small>(Age, size, height)</small>	JR. SHOWMANSHIP CLASS
NAME OF (See Back) JUNIOR HANDLER (if any)			JR. HANDLER NUMBER
FULL NAME OF DOG	Enter number here	DATE OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH (list country) <small>Circle just the state if in the states.</small>
<input type="checkbox"/> AKC <sup>2</sup> REG. NO.			
<input type="checkbox"/> AKC LITTER NO.			
<input type="checkbox"/> LIP NO.			
<input type="checkbox"/> FOREIGN REG. NO. & COUNTRY			

BREEDER

SIRE

DAULT

ACTUAL OWNER(S)

OWNERS' ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

NAME OF OWNER'S AGENT (IF ANY) AT THE SHOW

I CERTIFY that I am the actual owner of the dog or that I am the duly authorized agent of the actual owner, unless noted herein otherwise above in consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I (we) agree to accept the rules and regulations of the American Kennel Club in effect at the time of this event, and any additional rules and regulations appearing in the premium list for this event, and further agree to be bound by the Agreement printed on the reverse side of this entry form. I (we) hereby and represent that the dog entering is not a mixed or other dog. This entry is submitted for acceptance in the foregoing representation and Agreement. I (we) agree to conduct myself (ourselves) in accordance with all such rules and regulations including all provisions applying to discipline and to advice by any decisions made in accordance with them.

SIGNATURE of owner or his agent

duly authorized to make this entry

TELEPHONE#

EMAIL Address (An acknowledgment or receipt of entry may be sent to this e-mail address):

AKEN999 (807)

Additional: I (we) hereby assume the sole responsibility for and agree to indemnify, defend and save the aforementioned parties harmless from any and all loss and expense (including legal fees) by reason of the liability imposed by law upon any of the aforementioned parties for damage because of bodily injuries, including death at any time resulting therefrom, sustained by any person or persons, including myself (ourselves), or on account of damage to property, arising out of or in consequence of my (our) participation in this event, however suit, injuries, death or property damage may be caused, and whether or not the same may have been caused or may be alleged to have been caused by the negligence of the aforementioned parties or any of their employees, agents, or any other persons. I (WE) AGREE THAT ANY CAUSE OF ACTION, CONTROVERSY OR CLAIM ARISING OUT OF OR RELATED TO THE ENTRY, EXHIBITION OR ATTENDANCE AT THE EVENT BETWEEN THE AKC AND THE EVENT-GIVING CLUB (UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED IN ITS PREMIUM LIST) AND MYSELF (OURSELVES) OR AS TO THE CONSTRUCTION, INTERPRETATION AND EFFECT OF THIS AGREEMENT SHALL BE SETTLED BY ARBITRATION PURSUANT TO THE APPLICABLE RULES OF THE AMERICAN ARBITRATION ASSOCIATION. HOWEVER, PRIOR TO ARBITRATION ALL APPLICABLE AKC BYLAWS, RULES, REGULATIONS AND PROCEDURES MUST FIRST BE FOLLOWED AS SET FORTH IN THE AKC CHARTER AND BYLAWS, RULES, REGULATIONS, PUBLISHED POLICIES AND GUIDELINES.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. (Variety) If you are entering a dog of breed in which there are varieties, please designate the particular variety you are entering, i.e., Cockle Spaniel (solid color black, ASCOB, parti-color), Beagles (not exceeding 13 in., over 13 in. but not exceeding 15 in.), Dachsunds (longhaired, smooth, wirehaired), Collies (rough, smooth), Bull Terriers (colored, white), Manchester Terriers (standard, toy), Chihuahuas (smooth coat, long coat), English Toy Spaniels (King Charles and Ruby, Blenheim and Prince Charles), Poodles (toy, miniature, standard).
2. The following categories of dogs may be entered and shown in Best of Breed competition: Dogs that are Champions of Record and dogs which, according to their owners' records, have completed the requirements for a championship, but whose championships are unconfirmed. The showing of unconfirmed Champions in Best of Breed competition is limited to a period of 90 days from the date of the show where the dog completed the requirements for a championship.
3. (Event Class) Consult the classification in this premium list. If the event class in which you are entering your dog is divided, then, in addition to designating the class, specify the particular division of the class in which you are entering your dog, i.e., age division, color division, weight division.
4. A dog must be entered in the name of the person who actually owned it at the time entries for an event closed. If a registered dog has been acquired by a new owner it must be entered in the name of its new owner in any event for which entries closed after the date of acquisition, regardless of whether the new owner has received the registration certificate indicating that the dog is recorded in his name. State on entry form whether transfer application has been mailed to the AKC. (For complete rules, refer to Chapter 11, Section 3.)

If this entry is for Junior Showmanship, please give the following information:

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP

AKC JUNIOR HANDLER NUMBER

The above number MUST be included. Should you not have your Junior Handler number, this may be obtained from the American Kennel Club. Phone: (919) 816-3776.

By signing the entry form I (we) certify that the Junior Showman does not now and will not at any time, act as an agent/handler for pay while continuing to compete in Junior Showmanship.

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

AKEN999 (807)

# CATC'S ANNUAL FUN DAY

IT'S BACK IN ALL ITS GLORY!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 2012



DOGGIE GAMES!  
OBSTACLE COURSE,  
HOT DOG TOSS,  
MUSICAL SITS, AND  
MORE!



DON'T FORGET THERE'LL BE  
A COSTUME CONTEST AND  
DOGGY TALENT CONTEST,  
TOO!  
AYE, YA BETTER BRUSH UP  
YER PLANK DANCE, MATEY!

AND FOOD AND TREATS AND  
YUMMIES, AND A POT  
LUCK LUNCH FOR THE  
PEOPLE, TOO!

CATC'S FUN DAY IS JUST THAT - FUN!  
DON'T MISS OUT!

ALL AIREDALES AND AIREDALE  
FRIENDS ARE WELCOME AND  
ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

EACH AND EVERY AIREDALE IS A  
WINNER JUST FOR BEING THERE AND  
AUNTIE CAROL MAKES SURE EVERY  
DOG KNOWS IT! DON'T LET YOUR  
AIREDALE MISS OUT ON THE FUN DAY  
"I LOVE YOU JUST FOR COMING" CARE  
PACKAGE.

JUST SHOW UP AT 9:00 A.M. AT:

NEWARK COMMUNITY CENTER PARK  
35501 CEDAR BLVD,  
NEWARK, CA

THE FUN & KICK OFF WALK WILL  
BEGIN AT 9:30!

ALL THIS FUN FOR \$10 FOR YOUR  
FIRST DOG AND ONLY \$5 FOR EVERY  
ADDITIONAL DOG YOU BRING!

QUESTIONS? EMAIL CAROL AT:  
CARKUB54@JUNO.COM

BE SURE TO BRING WATER  
FOR YOUR DOG & A 6 FOOT  
LEASH. CRATES ARE  
ENCOURAGED!

# CATC Calendar and General Information

## Standing Committee Chairs

2012 Specialty	Patty Gregg
Achievement Awards	Georgia McRae
ADOA	Kristi Burrus
Airedale Walks	Chris Hyde Sarah Roberts
AKC Delegate	Kayla Kurucz
Breeder Referral	Deirdre Hernandez
Centennial Yearbook	Nancy Bridge
Database /Mailings	Linda Botts
Education	Virginia Smith
Fun Day	Carol Kubiak Chair- Sarah Roberts CoChair
Golden Gate Décor	Carol Reynolds
Historian	Nancy Bridge
Judges Selection	Deirdre Hernandez Devon Allen
Membership/ Subscriptions	Georgia McRae
Newsletter	Patty Gregg
Rescue	Virginia Smith
Sanctioned Match	Linda Vanbibber Kristi Burrus
Sunshine Committee	Helen Piperis
Supported Entry Del Valle	Chaz Frazier
Trim & Train	Devon Allen
Trophies	Kristi Burrus Devon Allen Deirdre Hernandez
Video Library	Carol Jaech
Website	Devon Allen Steve Hurst

## 2011 CATC Meetings, All Airedalers Invited

February 25, 2012	Winery in Lockeford
April 28, 2012	TBA
August 11, 2012	Home of Devon Allen and Ron Jones
October 28, 2012	TBA
December 15, 2012	TBA

## Board Meetings 2011

January 15, 2012	
March 10, 2012	TBA
July 28, 2012	Home of Devon Allen
November 3, 2012	Home of Angie Shear

## Important Dates

Trim and Train	Jan 14,28, Feb 11,25, March 3,24, April 7
Rally.Obedience Classes	Chairperson Needed
Sanctioned Match	Saturday June 2, 2012
Fun Day	Saturday, August 25, 2012
2011 Walks	March 19, May 8, July 9, Sept 11, Oct 29
2011 Spring Specialty Weekend	Thursday April 12 - Sunday April 15, 2012
4 Conformation Shows	
5 Obedience Competitions	
Great Western/SCAA Specialties	June 23-24, 2012
Oregon Specialty	July 21, 2012
ATCA National Specialty	October 7, 2012
Eukanuba Invitational in Florida	December 15, 2012

## CATC Officers

Deidre Hernandez, President
Patricia Gregg, Vice-President
Kristi Burrus, Secretary
Nancy Bougher, Treasurer

## CATC Directors

<b>2011:</b> Angie Shear, Devon Allen, Linda Van Bibber
<b>2012:</b> Nancy Strohmaier, Mike Growing

### Published Quarterly + 1 Specialty Issue

Subscriptions: \$20 email,  
\$30 USPS Domestic, \$40 USPS Overseas  
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California Airedale Terrier Club, Inc

### Subscription Chairman:

Georgia McRae Georgia@brisline.com  
23815 Putter Way  
Los Altos, CA 94024  
(650) 948-1125

**Rescue Phone Number: 209.712.5452**

**2011 Newsletter Due Dates:**

**02-15-12, 05-16-12, 08-15-12, 11-14-12**

\*\* Articles must be to the editor by these dates to be included in the next issue\*\*

Send articles, pictures, and letters to the Newsletter Editors c/o Patricia Gregg  
at avalonaire@aol.com

**We're on the Web at: [www.calairedale.org](http://www.calairedale.org)**