

AIRE-ING the NEWS

California Airedale Terrier Club, Inc.

If it's June, it's the Great Western Terrier Weekend

submitted by Nancy Strohmaier

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CATC members did very well this year at the Great Western Terrier weekend in Long Beach last June. Nancy Strohmaier kindly gathered comments and pictures from the Winners to share with the rest of the readership who could not be there to experience the thrill. For complete show results, go to the superintendent's website, www.jbradshaw.com, and click on "Shows."

Friday Long Beach Kennel Club

- ★Winners dog
- ★Also Winners dog on Sunday,
Great Western Terrier Association

"Seamus" Ch. Coverdale Hardknott Master of Thyme

Co-owners: Nancy Bougher and Steve Lehrer
Judge: Mr. Keith Lovell.
Handler: Amy Rutherford

Recently I was asked about my experience at Great Western this year. That started me thinking . . .



The first time I ever went to Great Western was in the mid-70's. I was still in college, and had a roommate whose family was heavily involved in dog shows, especially terriers. I had always been crazy about dogs, so I jumped at the chance to spend an entire weekend with terriers and terrier people. It was wonderful! I had been to dog shows before, but this was the first time that I had the opportunity to see it from the exhibitor's point of view. The people were friendly and the dogs were beautiful. I had the opportunity to go again one more time the next year before real life (a regular job, responsibilities etc) took over. It would be many years before I went to Great Western again, but I did not forget what a great time I had there.

Fast forward twenty years - my first trip to Great Western since my college years.

This time I went as an exhibitor, the proud owner of my first conformation dog. My breeder had warned me that Great Western would be very competitive and political, and that I shouldn't expect too much. So imagine how thrilled I was when on the first day my dog went Reserve to a five-point major with a very large entry. If I had been more experienced I probably would have been disappointed that he didn't win the major but, as it was, I was proud, and am still proud, of his accomplishment that day. I had a great time. (By the way, my dog finished his championship a couple months later, and we went on to have a great time in the obedience ring.)

Since then I have been to Great Western several more times with more dogs. I have

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Upcoming Events

- **Cooking Class
Fundraiser
9/13/08**
- **Fun Day
9/20/08**
- **Carmel Dog Walk
10/11/08**
- **Del Valle
Supported Entry
10/19, 20/08**

Editor's Message

Very Special Thanks to all our contributors who make this newsletter possible.



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Announcements

Thank You!

Special thanks go to Suzanne Tharpe for suggesting that CATC members supply trophies for the DEEP Peninsula Obedience Show and to the talented team of Karen Lapierre and Carol Kubiak who designed and created the trophies and generously gave the proceeds to CATC! Thank you Suzanne, Karen, and Carol

CATC Spring Specialty Results

The results from the CATC Spring Specialty 2008 are enclosed with this newsletter as a separate attachment.

I went to the cinema the other day and in the front row was an old man and with him was his dog. It was a sad funny kind of film, you know the type. In the sad part, the dog cried his eyes out and in the funny part, the dog laughed its head off. This happened all the way through the film. After the film ended, I decided to go and speak to the man. "That's the most amazing thing I've seen," I said. "That dog really seemed to enjoy the film." The man turned to me and said, "Yeah, it is. He hated the book."

Unknown Author

Men cannot think like dogs.... [There exists] a sharp difference in the mental capacity of humans and canines. For example, a human who is given an intricate problem will spend all day trying to solve it, but a canine will have the sense to give up and do something else instead.

Corey Ford

One reason a dog can be such a comfort when you're feeling blue is that he doesn't try to find out why.

Unknown Author

The disposition of noble dogs is to be gentle with people they know and the opposite with those they don't know...How, then, can the dog be anything other than a lover of learning since it defines what's its own and what's alien.

Plato

Finnleigh and Valenka

Thanks to Anne Benenson for this sequence of shots of her brood. . . .

A typical night at the Benenson animal compound...Valenka edging Finnleigh off his bed....Note Token in the background....he's staying out of it but keeps a watchful eye open anyway!



Valenka brings Finnleigh a peace offering...his tennis ball. He's obviously unimpressed.



How can one measly little cat nudge me off my own bed??????



ScrambleAires

by Linda Botts

Unscramble the five words, then using the underlined letter(s) from each, solve the puzzle. All the words and the solution will be familiar to most dog owners. Since we don't have cute cartoons to provide a clue to the solution, a word clue is provided.

N A T I R A good thing to do with your dog

S A H E L A "walkies" necessity

T A R E C A must for potty training

B E K L I B Dog food

L E F D I Where hunting dogs have their fun.

Solution (one word, six letters):

Man's best _____

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Health, Science and Your Airedale

Allergies

by Samantha Curran

One of the most common veterinary disorders is allergy in dogs. Unlike humans who respond to allergies with respiratory symptoms, dogs typically respond with skin or ear problems.



The dog's immune system can "over react" to foreign substances that are called antigens or allergens. The most common reaction to allergy is localized or generalized itching of the skin, hot spots and poor texture and length of coat. The dog may also respond by coughing, sneezing or wheezing, and sometimes with nasal or eye discharge. Other allergic responses may occur in the digestive system with vomiting and diarrhea.

There are five known types of allergies in the dog: inhalant, contact, flea, bacterial and food.

Inhalant allergies are caused by the same substances that cause allergies in people: pollen, dust-mites and mold. It is critical to observe the timing of the dog's allergic response. Does it happen year-round or is it seasonal? If it is seasonal, the allergen may be pollen. If year-round, the offending allergen may be mold, mildew, dust-mites and even cigarette smoke.

The dog will respond to inhalant allergies by scratching, biting, chewing at feet and constant licking, particularly on feet, flanks, groin and armpits. Earflaps may become hot and red, and chronic ear infections may occur. Hot spots can develop because of constant licking or scratching, and these can become infected. Allergies may be the cause of Acral Lick Granuloma.

As always, **the best course of action is a thorough consult with your veterinarian.** Your vet may recommend several treatment options:

Symptomatic Treatment: Your vet may recommend cool baths with oatmeal, Epsom salts or medicated shampoos. These baths will provide temporary relief.

Immunotherapy: The dog is skin tested for over 60 different allergens, and allergy shots are administered intradermally weekly. The average success rate is 75-80%, and immunotherapy is a safe procedure. The allergy shots may take six

months to a year to take effect. Immunotherapy or desensitization is a very safe and successful therapy, but it takes time and may be costly. In addition to skin testing, there is a new and more accurate allergy test, the ALLERCEPT[®] E-screen test. This is a blood test that detects only allergen-specific IgE's, thus indicating which food or environmental allergens are causing the dog's allergy. This is a rapid and inexpensive test performed at the vet hospital.

Antihistamines: About one-third of dog owners report success with antihistamines that can be used with relative safety in the dog. Vets recommend trying a minimum of at least three different types of antihistamine. Always ask your vet for recommendations and correct dosage.

Antihistamines commonly used are Hydroxyzine, Benadryl, Chlortrimetron, Atarax, Seldane and Tavist.

Corticosteroids: Steroids should be considered only when the allergy season is short and only if a low dosage is given. Steroids should be given only as a last resort when the dog is in extreme discomfort. Long-term steroid use can result in diabetes, kidney and liver damage, lowered resistance to infection and increased susceptibility to seizure. Antihistamines may significantly reduce the amount of steroid needed. If oral prednisone is not an option, injections of depomedrol will give immediate relief. There is also Genesis spray, a topical spray that works well with minimal systemic effects.

Omega-3 and Omega-6 Fatty Acids: These fatty acids are natural anti-inflammatory agents and have been shown successful in 30% of allergy cases. Omega-3 fatty acids are found in fish oils and Omega-6 fatty acids are found in plants containing gamma-linoleic acids, such as evening primrose. Products that contain both fatty acids are Omega Pet, Derm Caps and EFA-Z Plus. Norwegian Lakse Kronch wild cold-pressed salmon oil has an excellent ratio of Omega-3 to Omega-6 Fatty Acids.

Environmental Control: Avoid exposing your dog to the offending allergens, if possible. A HEPA air filter can be used to control dust and pollen, and molds can be controlled by use of a dehumidifier.

Contact Allergy is the least common of dog allergies, and results in a local skin reaction. Dogs can be allergic to flea collars or types of bedding. Removal of the irritating substance will solve the problem once the irritant is discovered.

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Book Shelf

Dog Culture

by Lynn Madison

Anyone else subscribe to *Bark* magazine? I'm always thrilled to see it in my mailbox. Published six times a year *Bark's* motto is "Dog is my co-pilot," and it describes itself as "the modern dog culture magazine." Pundits have called it *The New Yorker* of dog magazines. And that's an apt comparison, because in *Bark* you will find stories by Tobias Wolff and Donald McCaig, poetry by Mary Oliver, art by Andy Warhol and Mark Ulriksen, and photographs by Amanda Jones; just to name of few of its luminaries. This magazine is a literary and visual treat!! It's glossy and gorgeous with beautiful layouts and it is printed on heavy paper stock.

But it also has a "practical" side. Every issue features training articles by Patricia McConnell (author of *The Other End of the Leash*), nutrition articles by Marion Nestle and Malden Nesheim, recipes, safety tips, behavioral analysis, dog law, and book reviews.

And it's not all "high" culture, *Bark* investigates "Ladybird," the Bloodhound featured in "King of Hill," Fox network's animated series, as well as the dogs featured in the impressionistic art of Berthe Morisot and Mary Cassatt.

The magazine is published in Berkeley.....so it has a bit of the expected Berkeley angle on things.....e.g. notes on biodegradable clean-up bags, and recipes for meatloaf amended with nori and ground pumpkin and flax seeds. But hey, we all need exposure to new ideas, right??

And my favorite feature????? Every issue of *Bark* features a two-page spread headlined "Smiling Dogs." It's a collage and mélange of reader-submitted photos of their dogs grinning. It always makes me smile and giggle aloud.

Now isn't that alone worth the price of admission??

Check it out!

Kitchen Cabinet

Rhubarb Torte

submitted by Susan Anderson, Minnesota

1 c. butter
2 c. flour
4 tbsp. sugar
5 c. rhubarb
6 egg yolks (save whites)
2 c. Sugar
7 tbsp. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 c. whole milk or cream

Mix first 3 ingredients until crumbly. Pat into a 9x13 pan and bake at 350 oven for 10 minutes.

Mix rhubarb, egg yolks, sugar, flour, salt and milk. Pour over baked crust and put back into oven and bake 45 minutes longer or until knife inserted into middle comes out clean.

Beat 6 egg whites until stiff, slowly add 3/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Continue beating until stiff. Spread over the torte and return to oven for 15 minutes more or until meringue is golden brown.

Now enjoy it! This is a very good recipe which came from a German community in Wisconsin.

A dog is truly a man's best friend.

If you don't believe it, just try this experiment.

Put your dog and your wife in the trunk of the car for an hour.

When you open the trunk, who is really happy to see you?

Training and Behavior

Two Extraordinary Dogs

by Dorothy Miner

I have a couple of notable dogs in my classes at this time. One is being trained in the Prison Pets program at Allen Correctional Institution, the other is in my Canine Good Citizen class at Hollowell.

Meet Leroy Brown: Leroy Brown is an adorable young Beagle belonging to a veterinarian couple that recently bought a practice in a nearby town. Shortly after the Doctors Metz opened their practice (Metz Petz in Ada, Ohio), a client brought them a tiny hunting Beagle pup. Hunting Beagles are raised in outdoor pens out here, and a large raccoon had gotten into the pen. The client had brought the puppy in to be euthanized after being savagely attacked. The coon had ripped off his entire nose and both back feet. Something about the puppy convinced the good vets to ask if they could keep the pup and attempt to nurse him to health, and the client signed the dog over to them. They repaired the damage as well as could be done, and named him Leroy Brown.



Nobody could convince Leroy Brown that he's missing anything. He's half-grown now and gets around just fine. The doctors pad the stumps of his rear legs and attach dog boots to the padding. They've repaired his nose and made it functional. It may look a bit odd since there's no big black dog-nose on the end of his face, but he doesn't care. He thinks he's the handsomest dude in class. He has an odd gait because his rear legs are different lengths, but he can keep up with the rest of the class. Even though he has no visible nose, he can sniff out a treat from far away. His tail is constantly wagging and his eyes sparkle. He thoroughly enjoyed Puppy Kindergarten and Beginners Obedience, and has a rapidly growing fan club.

Leroy is now enrolled in our Canine Good Citizen class and will then move on to the Therapy Dog Preparation class. His owners hope to use him as a therapy dog in children's hospitals to encourage the young patients to make the best

of their own disabilities. When he is full grown, they hope to make prosthetics for him so he will get along even better. With his sunny disposition, huge heart and two loving owners, he should be a success.

Leroy is an inspiration and a joy to all who meet him. And there couldn't be a much better demonstration of the skill, devotion and heart of the two young veterinarians that couldn't bear to put him to sleep. I predict their practice will be very successful.

Meet Lennox. Lennox, an absolutely gorgeous 6 year old sable Pomeranian, was generously donated to our Prison Pets program by professional handler Nina Fetter. This tiny dog is in training to be a Psychiatric Service Dog for a client of mine. Psychiatric Service Dogs are fairly new to the world of assistance dogs. Lennox' owner has multiple physical and psychological difficulties. She suffers from crippling anxiety attacks and is bi-polar. She's agoraphobic and resists leaving her home. She suffers from seizures, has COPD, takes strong medications that can have adverse reactions, and will be undergoing brain surgery for a complex brain aneurysm early in August.

Lennox is being trained in basic and advanced obedience and is being well socialized at the prison. Her primary function will be to enable her owner to venture out into the world on her own. The dog will serve as a bridge between the owner and other people. Who can resist a beautiful Pomeranian? Lennox has been on two weekend visits to her potential owner's apartment, and she has already helped her to venture out to take her for her daily walks. Several residents of her apartment complex come out to greet Lennox and to talk to Debra about her, which is already a huge step. Eventually Lennox will have been trained to do several vital tasks in addition to being a social bridge for Debra. She is being trained to pull an emergency call cord if her owner loses consciousness. She will alert her to doorbells and phone rings by stepping on a pad that will make a buzzer sound. (The owner sleeps very soundly because of medication and often does not hear the doorbell or phone.) It is hoped that Lennox will also learn to warn Debra of an on-coming anxiety or panic attack, and possibly even an impending seizure. She will also be taught to find Debra's cell phone, which frequently is lost.

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Allergies in Dogs

Flea Allergy in dogs allergic to fleas causes a severe, itch-producing reaction when the flea's saliva is deposited on the dog's skin. Just one bite may result in such intense itching that the dog scratches and removes large chunks of hair, particularly over the rump.

To test for flea allergies, a skin test or the ALLERCEPT[®] E-Screen test is used. Unfortunately, immunotherapy is not available to desensitize dogs from fleabites. The best therapy is to protect the dogs from fleas by use of appropriate flea repellants (Frontline, Advantage) and by making sure the house and carpets are free of fleas. For inside treatment, sprinkle borate powder (Borax) on carpets, wait 1/2 hour and then vacuum the carpet.

Bacterial Allergy: *Staphylococcus (Staph)* is a normal bacterium found on human and dog skin. Some dogs do develop allergies to *Staph*. This allergy manifests in areas of hair loss that resemble ringworm infestation. These areas are round and often 0.5 to 2 inches in diameter. Antibiotics are used to treat *Staph* allergy. Desensitization (immunotherapy) with *Staph* antigen is also useful.

Food Allergy: Dogs are not born with food allergies, but they may develop allergies to foods they have eaten for a long time. The allergy develops in response to a protein component of their diet: beef, pork, chicken, turkey, eggs, fish, milk and even lamb. Dogs can also become allergic to corn, soy, wheat, gluten, yeast and artificial preservatives (BHA, BHT and ethoxyquin). The ALLERCEPT[®] E-screen blood panel is an excellent test to detect food allergies.

Food allergy symptoms can include itching, digestive disorders including vomiting several hours after eating or diarrhea, redness of the face, eye or ears or respiratory distress. Testing is done with a special hypoallergenic diet. Since it takes at least eight weeks for all other food products to clear a dog's system, the dog must eat the special diet for at least 8-12 weeks or more. If the diet is not fed exclusively, it will not be a meaningful test. This means eliminating any treats, table food, vitamins and some types of heartworm preventative. Some vets recommend feeding a homemade diet containing only one protein and one starch (one part rabbit or venison mixed with two parts rice or potatoes). Other vets recommend a hypoallergenic premium food such as "Sensible Choice," "Natural Life," "Nature's Recipe" and "Prescription" foods. "California Natural" makes a herring and sweet

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Lennox' future housemate is a white ferret. I was concerned at the dog's first home visit that there might be a problem between ferret and dog, but I didn't need to worry. As soon as Lennox met the ferret, she went into a play bow to try to get it to play. At the last home visit, the two critters actually did a bit of interactive play.

The men at ACI are making a couple of service dog vests for Lennox, complete with a pocket that will carry the owner's personal information. She will be officially certified as an Assistance Dog, and will have all the rights of any other assistance dog.



Here are two dogs that started out in an ordinary life – one as a future hunter and another as a retired show dog living in a handler's kennels. Along the way their life paths took interesting twists. One traded rabbits for demonstrating to all who care to notice the courage and heart that dogs possess, and will eventually be using that great heart to encourage children with physical difficulties. The other traded the life of the show ring for a career as a loving companion who will help her owner attempt to conquer the demons that have so complicated her life. Dogs are such amazing gifts!

Scramblaires Answers and Solution

Answers: train, leash, crate, kibble, field

Solution: "Man's Best Friend"

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potato and a salmon and sweet potato food suitable for dogs with allergies. Approximately 80% of dogs with food allergies can be maintained on a good hypoallergenic food.

Many studies indicate that the tendency to develop allergies is inherited. This tendency is called atopy, and an animal or person with such an inherited predisposition is referred to as atopic. For this reason, it is recommended that dogs with allergies should not be bred.

Rescue—Then!

by Helen Piperis

Rescuing Airedales was not always organized and nationwide as it is today....

In the fifties, until Rescue was as developed as it is now, a friend or a friend of a friend who knew you had an Airedale might call you about an Airedale that needed help or a home. Sometimes Dr. Freitas, veterinarian, (there were fewer then) would call giving me the name and phone number of a person who called him seeking a home for their Airedale. Such was the case when the owner of one memorable Airedale died. The man's widow was very ill, and no family or friend wanted Buddy. So they called Dr. Freitas, who called me. I called the family and told them they could bring Buddy to my home, and I would try to find a home for him.

One week later, grieving friends in San Francisco called to tell me their beloved Mim, short for Mimosa, had died. They hoped to have another Airedale someday, but it was too soon to get another one, and they didn't want to besmirch the memory of their angel, Mimosa. I told them about Buddy's misfortune.

The next day I set out with Buddy in the back seat of my husband's cherished Lincoln Capri, with beautiful cream-colored leather seats. I was on my way to my friends' home, when halfway across the Bay Bridge I became aware of a malodorous problem in the back seat....

When I arrived at the couple's home in San Francisco, they joyfully welcomed Buddy, who greeted them, confidently walked into their home, took a drink out of the water bowl next to the dog bed and sprawled contentedly on the dog bed. Buddy was home.

I drove to the nearest gas station and used most of the brown paper towels to clean the beige leather seats.

One day a frantic young man called who had to find someone immediately to temporarily take in his Airedale, Pixie. Pixie had killed two cats that belonged to a distraught neighbor, whose son was searching for the culprit, threatening to shoot the killer. We took her in. One year later, the young man returned and picked up Pixie. No charge.

Lottie, the bookkeeper at our restaurant, told me her fond memories of Mugs, the family Airedale they had when they lived in Santa Rosa in the 1920's. Mugs was patient when the children lay against him, dressed him in their clothes or tied ribbons on his stubby tail. Every morning he accompanied the mother and children as they walked to school, and every afternoon he waited on the front porch until Mother was ready, and they walked to school when school was out and returned home with the children. When their cat had kittens, Mugs sat next to the box for hours staring at the mewling kittens. At the same time, the cat across the street had kittens. One day the children ran into the house screaming, "Mother! Mother! Mugs has a kitten in his mouth! He's going to kill it! Hurry! Hurry!" Mugs blithely walked past the terrified children and their mother, who was ordering Mugs to put the kitten down. Mugs ignored them, pushed the screen door open, and gently placed the neighbor's kitten in the bed with their kittens. Lottie's mother returned the kitten to the neighbor with apologies, assuring the neighbor the kitten was "wet but unharmed." Many kittens were returned, "wet but unharmed." Few people fenced their backyards in those days, so Mugs had to stay in the house or be tied outside on a long rope, walking with the children to and from school on the rope, until those kittens were old enough to go to their new homes.

One day the past summer, when Lottie and I were having lunch, I told Lottie I would not be in the office the next day. My sister in Sacramento had called to tell me there was an Airedale in the pound that no one had claimed for one week, so the Airedale was going to be put down the next morning. I asked my sister to go to the pound and tell them to hold him, so the next day I drove to Sacramento and brought him home. His name was Higgins.

At lunch the next day Lottie said, "Ever since Mugs, I always hoped to someday have an Airedale. Do you think I could have Higgins?"

Higgins had a home.

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shown dogs in sweepstakes and in regular classes, and have watched as professional handlers showed my dogs. While this year was definitely my most successful (my dog came home with two majors and a new championship!), I still think I had the most fun the first time, when I could just enjoy the dogs. And isn't that what it is all about?

★Bred By Group 2

★Best Bred By Exhibitor

★Reserve

"Ella"

Terrorific Enchanted

Co-owners: Dierdre Hernandez
and Virginia Latham Smith
Judge: Mr. Keith Lovell



Great Western Terrier Association is one of my favorite shows of the year. Win or lose, it's always a wonderful weekend. This year was no exception, even though it was one of the warmer ones. Okay. It was downright hot. I was showing Ella, Terrorific Enchanted, in the Bred by Exhibitor class. She won her class and then went on to win best Bred by Exhibitor Airedale. That qualified her for the Bred by Exhibitor group later that afternoon. I was very excited about this because our judge was Carol Scott, a long time Airedale breeder. I am so proud of Ella. She showed like a champ. Ella never stopped showing. She showed her little heart out until the very end, in spite of the heat. It was so hot, my eyeballs were sweating. Ella ended up winning a Group 2 in a full group on a specialty weekend. It was a real thrill.

Saturday Beverly Hills Kennel Club

★Best Of Breed

"Jackson"

Ch. Evermay's Instigator

Owner: Devon Allen

Handler: Wood Wornall

In dog show catalogs and on AKC documents he may be listed as Ch. Evermay's Instigator, but to all other's he's known as Jackson (or "Jacks", "Bud" or "Buddy" to me depending on what we're doing together). In short, he's just a great house dog that happens to be a show dog, too. I started showing Jackson in 2006 when he was just 15 months old. I had a lot of help from Jeff LaPierre in getting Jackson ready for his first show. (Jeff gave his time so freely and is an excellent teacher. I am still deeply appreciative of all he's done and continues to do for me.) Our first show was at Hangtown KC in Placerville as a practice before Great Western. I remember how many people were involved in helping Jackson and I finish his championship that year. Of course, there was (and still is) the ongoing and infinite support of Samantha Curran and Dick Berg, Jackson's breeders. I remember, too, how different people and club members rallied around us and were so supportive. Deirdre Hernandez called to let me know where I could find points while they were trying to build bitch majors and invited us to join the fun of Airedale show weekends. Georgia McRae gave me handling and grooming pointers every time I asked. I love the fact that Georgia gives me her



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frank, yet always kindly, opinion and never without positive suggestions on how to improve! Lowell Jennings was at most of the shows and was always very supportive. When asked, Lowell would advise me of what grooming needed tending before our walk to the ring. My biggest surprise was the interest that Wood Wornall took in Jackson and me. I'm not shy about singing Woody's praises. He's without a doubt the most benevolent person I've met in the dog show world. I'll never forget the moment at Sir Francis Drake KC show when Wood asked me if I'd like to have a grooming lesson. I was thrilled and terribly intimidated all at once, but how could I pass up on this opportunity? Since that day, I have learned so much under Wood's tutelage and Andrew Peel and Jenny Wornall's guidance. They are truly an amazing team of dog people.

For me it is clear – dog shows and the fancy are as much about the people who love dogs, as they are about the dogs. Without the people and friendships that evolve over time, dog shows would be an absolute drudgery. It takes hours and hours a week to keep an Airedale in show coat, getting up at four in the morning to get to dog shows on time while often driving for hours and after all that effort, you may not even place or win. Sure, I love bonding with my dog, but it's the people that give me the staying power in the dog show game.

★ Reserve Bitch

“Roxxi”

Blackheath's Foxxi Roxxi

Co-owners: Nancy Dirgo and Marguerite Stetson
Handler: Devon Allen

Accolades go to the many club members who willingly share their knowledge and experience with the up and coming handler/owners. The mentoring and collaboration from club members is repeatedly credited for their successes in the ring and attested to, again, in the following testimonial from Marguerite about her and Nancy's fancier experiences.

We first took a trim and train class in 2007 when RoXXi was about six months old. The second time at trim and train was in 2008 and we had already started showing RoXXi. The first time I picked up a grooming knife was at Georgia's house when she was gluing RoXXi's ears. She'd pull a little fur off in and around the ears and glue the ears in place. Then she'd pull a little more fur off while explaining in detail what an Airedale should look like. Then, she'd let me try pulling some fur but always pulled the knife away telling me something to the effect of “you can't go that

slowly or the dog will get impatient.” This scenario went on for weeks as we went back for re-glues.

At Trim and Train # 1, Jeff and Lowell really took their time with me and RoXXi. Lowell kept telling me “she's a nice looking bitch.” I really had no idea what that meant nor did Nancy, for that matter. Jeff and Lowell would give me homework and I'd work all week to get it right. (Sometimes I messed up...but it grows back, so who cares.) By the time the first class was over, I must say RoXXi looked like an Airedale. I kept her grooming up in between classes. Jeff and Karen LaPierre offered to help and we took them up on it. We'd go over on a Sunday and spend three hours having Jeff teach me how to get the “eye for it”. He tells me I have it. I would get homework and come back the following week for my teacher's critical eye. Jeff was kind to me, and I'll leave it at that! I have a knack for taking off too much hair. After trimming with Jeff, it was Nancy's turn with Karen. Stack...stack...stack...around and around...down and back and back and down. Slower and faster they practiced to find the right pace to move RoXXi. I was dizzy just



watching. Jeff would act as judge and Karen the coach. I was glad it was not me with the lead. After doing this on several occasions, we entered a confirmation class in San Leandro. Oh, then another one in San Mateo. We spent three days a week in some sort of class with RoXXi, not to mention the hour a day after work for me with RoXXi on the table.

Devon Allen mentioned if we needed help he'd be there for us...so we took him up on it. At our first show in San Mateo, Devon helped us set up and got us to the ring on time. That was great except, with an audience watching our pretty little girl, all she would do was sit in the ring. It was embarrassing and frustrating. Nancy was ready for a panic attack and I

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Beverly Hills Kennel Club cont.

was ready to kill her for letting the dog sit in the ring. I guess when people tell you not to teach your dog to sit...there is a reason for it. All that obedience training did us in. Back to the drawing board, so RoXXi is not allowed to sit anywhere. It was a very stressful time for all three of us!

We never had any plans of showing a dog...UNTIL we went to the meeting at Virginia Latham Smith's house when Georgia first saw our bitch she didn't even know it was RoXXi. Lowell kept saying "She's a real good looking bitch." I finally asked what that meant and he replied, "You could finish her." Jeff and Karen also thought we could finish her. So with all these folks telling us "we could finish her", we decided to pursue it. We just had no idea of what effort was involved to finish a show dog.

We have been fortunate to have the support of our breeder and good friends/mentors in the club to help us through this crazy busy start into the show world.

Sunday

Great Western Terrier Association

★**Best of Breed**

"Baxter"

Ch. Devonshire's Celtic Pride

Owner: Frank Stevens (in memory of Caroline Kirkham)



This is the fourth time one of Frank's dogs have won BOB at Great Western. "Erik" CH. Green Field's Celtic Legend won in 2001 and 2004. His son, "Baxter" CH.

Devonshire's Celtic Pride won in 2007 and 2008.

Frank was advised by the Southern California Airedale Association that two magnificent challenge trophies, the Lionheart Comet Memorial and Bravo Star Buck Memorial were both his to take home. Frank chose to retire the awards and rededicate the hardware back to the SCAA for further inspiration to future breeders, owners and handlers.

Congratulations to Frank and his magnificent line of Airedales. It is a tribute to our club to have so many outstanding breeders who continue to improve the quality of the Airedale breed and bring such renowned achievement to the West Coast.

Sunday

Great Western Terrier Association cont.

★**Best in Sweepstakes**

"Pinky"

Hoorah Get The Party Started

Co-owners: Kayla Kurucz and Aaron Gomez



Kayla writes:

"Pinky" finished really fast, starting with a breed win in Vallejo (over a special, the incredibly handsome "Baxter") making the cut in Terrier Group and just kept on going, winning in California, Texas and Oklahoma. "Now she's home and just the funniest little puppy to be around" Kayla reports. She and Aaron just scratch their heads in wonderment of it all since she's our first "home-bred" puppy to be a champion. Of course, none of this would have been possible without the support and mentoring from the club, especially Georgia McRae, Deirdre Hernandez and Virginia Latham Smith.

Club News

President's Message

by Patty Gregg

Hopefully everyone is enjoying their summer. Gas prices are so high that families are looking for local ways to have fun. Why not think about spending time at Airedale Fun Day? It is a fantastic way to have some family fun and includes your Airedale! Sara Roberts in chairperson for Fun Day, she would love help so call her if you would like to volunteer! Co-chair Chris Hyde has suggested that each member attending invites one non-member. This sounds like a wonderful way to get new faces to a great event. Please consider bringing a guest.



This year's Fun Day T-shirts sport a great design created by CATC member Dorothy Miner. Don't miss out on these special shirts. Every year they are different and very special.

Joanne Austin has been sending informational emails regarding AB1634. We are hoping the bill will completely die. Your emails, faxes and letters to your representatives really do help.

Specialty 2009 is really gearing up. Deirdre and her committee are kicking into high gear. This event celebrating our 100th birthday is going to be quite special. The committee is talking about a golf tournament and wine tasting to entice people from across the country.

Remember if you need any grooming supplies to call Lowell Jennings. Lowell is chairperson for our Ways and Means. He always has grooming items well stocked!

Be sure to check CATC's website, www.calairedale.org for updates and information.

Legislation Update

submitted by Joanne Austin

Below is an article Elizabeth Brinkley wrote for a breed magazine. It is copyrighted and will be published in 4 breed magazines over the next few months by Reporter

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The Power of Language

What's in a word? A lot of power for good or bad. When did being a breeder become a "bad" thing? When I first got into Shelties, my mentors proudly had a sign out front proclaiming _____ Kennels. They knew they sold (yes I said SOLD - not placed or adopted) quality show dogs and healthy pets. They were proud of their dogs and their hobby. I was so looking forward to the day when I could have a couple of acres out in the country and do the same. Now I feel cheated. I have a sign out front - in very small letters it says my kennel name but ONLY the name not the word "kennel". There's another sign nearby. It says "Posted—No trespassing". Guess that's a sign of the times.

Friends tell me they don't have a "kennel". Their dogs are kept in "dog rooms" not kennel rooms. Others say "ALL my dogs are house dogs". When did keeping dogs in a kennel become a bad thing? When did keeping multiple dogs become bad? Several of our founders made a substantial part of their income from the sale of pet puppies. Now people hide their numbers and won't even tell other breeders exactly how many dogs they have. Others say "I only breed for myself". When did it become a hateful thing to breed a pet or two? Or even (horrors - gasp) make a profit from puppy sales? I know I am always proud when I sell a puppy to someone who will show it but that's not because I am ashamed that I may have produced a "pet quality" puppy but because I am proud that my pups are going to a home where they will be active mentally and physically in breed and performance rings. I am proud that someone who shows would want a puppy I produced. I am equally pleased and proud when I place a healthy pet with someone who will cherish and spoil it for a lifetime.

In the last twenty years, there has been a gradual mind change in our country. Part of it is simply that we are becoming a more urban/suburban

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country and far less rural. People don't grow up on farms working with animals on a daily basis. Pets have become the replacement for children for many upwardly mobile people who spoil them and treat them as "furbabies" and "furbabies". I cringe every time I hear those words - especially from a breeder. The pet industry is a multimillion dollar money machine with clothes, and soft crates and designer treats for pampered pooches. Celebrities use them as accessories. And the fact that they are ANIMALS is forgotten. No wonder people raise such a fuss when a dog "bites" someone. An animal did what animals do and most likely some where a human made a mistake with that animal either the owner in training it or the person who approached it. When I was a child it was drilled into us - NEVER approach a strange animal. Wonder how many kids get any training in that today? If you want to know the true facts on the "dog bite" epidemic in our country read "Dogs Bite But Balloons and Slippers Are More Dangerous" by Janis Bradley. You are more likely to get hit by lightning or slip and fall in a bathtub than you are to be killed by a dog attack. But people have forgotten they are animals. They think of their dogs as their "fur child" and they feel a sense of betrayal and rejection when they get bitten by their dog or it bites someone else.

The other part of this equation is far more insidious. The animal rights cult has grown and spread and is fast becoming part of our mainstream thinking. With them comes the use of words such as "puppymill". Every time I hear some breeder pointing at another breeder and calling them a puppymill I want to smack heads and take numbers. I don't feel a need to go into depth on this issue since Charlotte Clem McGowan has done a fabulous job covering the subject in her recent article. I will simply say that in thirty four years in this breed, I have NEVER gone to visit a so-called "puppymill" breeder in Shelties that actually turned out to be a "puppymill". Sometimes they had more dogs than some people approved of and sometimes they didn't "keep" their dogs the way others think they should, but never have they turned out to be "puppymills" such as the AR groups love to show on TV with the filthy wire cages and sad-eyed dogs wallowing in their own filth. In fact two breeders that someone called a "puppymill" have ended up being among my best friends.

Jealousy was the reason for those accusations. I have visited horrible breeding situations with rescue but never was it someone who was actually a Sheltie show breeder. Maybe I have just been lucky - or maybe it's not as common a situation as the AR groups would have us believe.

The Humane Society of the United States has just announced to the media that there are 900 puppymills in the state of Virginia, many of them "unlicensed commercial kennels" and selling puppies through the Internet. You couldn't hide 900 unlicensed puppymills in the entire state of Virginia. Most likely some of those "unlicensed and selling through Internet" breeders they are referring to are US - show breeders who keep our numbers down so we don't have to be licensed as commercial and have fancy websites to show off our dogs. The animal rights fanatics consider ANYONE who breeds even ONE litter to be a puppymill. Their motto is "don't breed while others die" meaning the dogs put down in shelters. You can read Nathan Winograd's excellent new book "Redemption, The Myth of Pet Over-population" for a commonsense approach to this "problem" that the shelters and AR groups are using as a weapon to attack breeders.

Other word changes brought into common usage by the AR groups is that of "rescue" and "adoption" and "placement" and "home visits." It has become harder to take in a stray than to adopt a human child. I wonder how many people have gotten turned off by some of the attitudes found in the more radical "rescue" groups and gone away when they would have been an excellent home for an animal but didn't feel like being subjected to an inspection process that requires a life history before they can have a pet. I was refused an "adoption" on a cat a few years ago. The reason - I had intact dogs! What did they think - the dogs are going to breed the cat? Or I am a bad person because I have intact dogs that I show? This goes hand in hand with the move among the AR groups to change the language of the law from animal "owners" to animal "guardians". I am sure a lawyer could address this in far better detail than I but I do know that the word "guardian" has well established limits and definitions under current law. Do you really want some AR slanted animal control officer able to come into your home at anytime without a warrant and tell you that you can't remove dewclaws or write you a ticket because your dogs don't have water bowls in their crates 24/7? That could be our future if we become the "guardians" of our dogs instead of proud owners.

There comes a point where we have to start drawing lines in the sand and refusing to give in to the politically correct language that has infiltrated society from the far out AR groups who really don't seem to like animals all that much. Mostly they just seem to hate people. To Ingrid Newkirk of PETA, "A rat is a pig is a boy." To me "a dog is a dog is an animal". I am proud to say that I am a breeder of purebred Shetland Sheepdogs. Shakespeare said

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"that which we call a rose, by any other word would smell as sweet." And dog poop is still just as stinky.

I own dogs who live in a kennel and I am a breeder. And that's my final word.

Elizabeth Brinkley
Legislative Liaison
Three Rivers SSC of Greater Pittsburgh

All opinions expressed in this article are those of the author.

More suggested reading material:

Animal Rights, The Inhumane Movement; by Daniel T. Oliver.
Available on amazon.com for \$5

Animal Rights, The Hijacking of the Humane Movement by Rod and Patti Strand

Animal Scam The Beastly Abuse of Human Rights by Kathleen Marquardt
These two books are currently out of print but can usually be found used on half.com or amazon.com

www.naiaonline.org
www.animalscam.com
www.consumerfreedom.com
www.pet-law.com

New Titles

submitted by Georgia McRae

CATC ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS and TITLE PINS Presented at the August 9, 2008 General Meeting

Achievement Awards and Title Pins were presented at the General Meeting (August 9, 2008) to the owners of the following Airedales. Each of these Airedales attained the title of Champion or the indicated Obedience, Agility, or Rally title, which was published in the December 2007 through June 2008 issues of the AKC Awards publication. Publication date is in parentheses.



Conformation Titles

Champion (CH) Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin

CH Avalonaire's Soiree (bitch)
Published January 2008, Completed 11/24/07
(Ch. Contraire Purple Haze ex Ch. Avalon's Eternal Springtime)
Breeder: Patricia K. Gregg
Owner: Patricia K. Gregg
Title Pin was presented at 4/26/08 General Meeting

Champion (CH) Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin

CH Terrific Hot Tomale (bitch)
Published March 2008, Completed 1/20/08
(Ch. Greenfield's Celtic Legend ex Ch. Terroriific Happy Thoughts)
Breeders: Virginia Latham Smith and Deirdre Hernandez
Owners: Virginia Latham Smith and Deirdre Hernandez
Title Pin was presented at 4/26/08 General Meeting

Champion (CH) Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin

CH Goforit Smartypants (bitch)
Published May 2008, Completed 3/22/08
(Ch. Goforit Brillo Pad ex Windward Tosca)
Breeder: Helen J. Piperis
Owner: Helen J. Piperis

Champion (CH) Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin

CH Plum Perfect's All That Jazz (dog)
Published June 2008, Completed 4/10/08
(Ch. Tartan Scottshire's Scofield ex Ch. Brisline's Plum Perfect UD RN)
Breeders: Suzanne Tharpe and Georgia McRae
Owner: Christine Hyde

Obedience Titles

Utility Dog (UD) Achievement Award Medal and Green Title Pin

Ch. Brisline Plum Perfect Unforgettable UD (bitch)
Published December 2007, Completed

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10/27/07
 (Ch. Shaireab Log On ex Ch. Brisline's Plum Perfect UD RN)
 Breeders: Suzanne Tharpe and Georgia McRae
 Owners: Suzanne Tharpe and Georgia McRae
Title Pin was presented at 4/26/08 General Meeting

Rally Titles

Rally Novice (RN) Red Title Pin

Brisline's Plum Perfect Wasabi RN (bitch)
 Published June 2008, Completed 4/10/08
 (Ch. Brisline's House Special ex Ch. Brisline's PlumPerfect Uptown Girl)
 Breeders: Suzanne Tharpe & Georgia McRae
 Owners: Janell L Hays-Catalano & Suzanne Tharpe & Georgia McRae

Rally Novice (RN) Red Title Pin

Bristol Aires Fun And Games RN (dog)
 Published June 2008, Completed 4/10/08
 (Ch. Evermay's High Performance ex Ch. Bristol Aires Ur So Beautiful)
 Breeders: Elizabeth M Mattison
 Owner: Linda E Van Bibber

Rally Advanced (RA) Red Title Pin

Ch. Kudos It's My Agenda CD RA (bitch)
 Published June 2008, Completed 4/13/08
 (Ch. Goforit Panache ex Ch. Kudos Donna De)
 Breeders: Jeffery B Lapierre & Karen Lapierre
 Owners: Jeffery B Lapierre & Karen Lapierre

Rally Advanced (RA) Red Title Pin

Ch. Terrific Just Like Magic RA NAJ (dog)
 Published June 2008, Completed 4/11/08
 (Ch. Terrific Show Me ex Ch. Terrific Ain't Jus Whistlin)
 Breeders: Virginia Latham Smith & Deirdre Hernandez
 Owner: Angelique Shear

Rally Advanced Excellent (RAE) Achievement Award Medal and Red Title Pin

Terrific Jump N Jive CD RAE OA AXJ NAP NJP NFP (bitch)
 Published January 2008, Completed 11/11/07
 (Ch. Terrific Hardknott GMC ex Ch. Terrific High Voltage)

Breeders: Virginia Latham-Smith
 Owners: Maxine Shear & Angelique Shear
Title Pin was presented at 4/26/08 General Meeting

Agility Titles

Novice Agility Preferred (NAP) Orange Title Pin

Terrific Jump N' Jive CD RE OA AXJ NAP (bitch)
 Published December 2007, Completed 10/20/07
 (Ch. Terrific Hardknott GMC ex Ch. Terrific High Voltage)
 Breeders: Virginia Latham-Smith
 Owners: Maxine Shear & Angelique Shear
Title Pin was presented at 4/26/08 General Meeting

Novice Agility JumperPreferred (NJP) Orange Title Pin

Terrific Jump N' Jive CD RE OA AXJ NAP NJP (bitch)
 Published December 2007, Completed 10/21/07
 (Ch. Terrific Hardknott GMC ex Ch. Terrific High Voltage)
 Breeders: Virginia Latham-Smith
 Owners: Maxine Shear & Angelique Shear
Title Pin was presented at 4/26/08 General Meeting

Novice Agility JumperPreferred (NJP) Orange Title Pin

Ch. Brisline's Slam Dunk NJP (dog)
 Published June 2008, Completed 4/11/08
 (Ch. Ch. Brisline's Running Back Roger ex Ch. Brisline's Look'n For Trouble)
 Breeders: Georgia McRae & Barbara Fakkems & Kenneth Yamamoto
 Owners: Linda Hobbet & Georgia McRae

Agility Fast Novice Preferred (NFP) Orange Title Pin

Terrific Jump N' Jive CD RE OA AXJ NAP NJP NFP (bitch)
 Published December 2007, Completed 10/28/07
 (Ch. Terrific Hardknott GMC ex Ch. Terrific High Voltage)
 Breeders: Virginia Latham-Smith
 Owners: Maxine Shear & Angelique Shear
Title Pin was presented at 4/26/08 General Meeting

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Open Agility Preferred (OAP) * **Orange Title Pin**

Terrorific Jump N' Jive CD RAE OA AXJ OAP
 OJP NFP (bitch)
 Published February 2008, Completed 12/29/07
 (Ch. Terrorific Hardknott GMC ex Ch. Terrorific
 High Voltage)
 Breeders: Virginia Latham-Smith
 Owners: Maxine Shear & Angelique Shear
 Title Pin was presented at 4/26/08 General
Meeting
 * No medal awarded as she received one
 previously for Open Agility

Open Agility Jumper Preferred (OJP)
**Achievement Award Medal and Orange Title
 Pin**

Terrorific Jump N' Jive CD RAE OA AXJ NAP
 OJP NFP (bitch)
 Published February 2008, Completed 12/9/07
 (Ch. Terrorific Hardknott GMC ex Ch. Terrorific
 High Voltage)
 Breeders: Virginia Latham-Smith
 Owners: Maxine Shear & Angelique Shear
 Title Pin was presented at 4/26/08 General
Meeting

*You can't buy loyalty, they say,
 I bought it though, the other day*

*You can't buy friendships, tried and true
 Well just the same, I bought that too*

*I made my bid and on the spot
 Bought love and faith and a whole job lot
 Of happiness, so all in all
 The purchase price was pretty small*

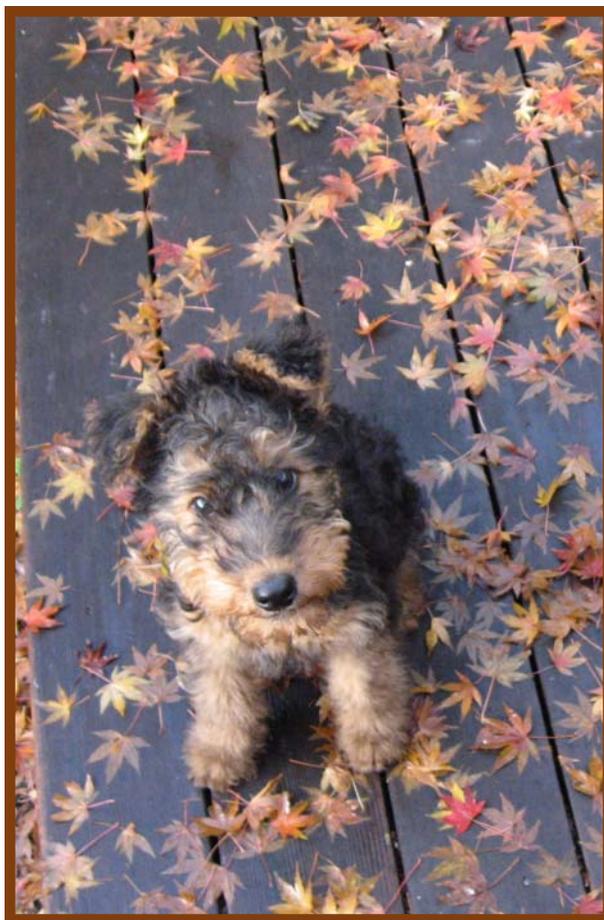
*I bought a single trusting heart, that gave
 devotion from the start...*

If you think these things are

NOT FOR SALE

*Buy a brown-eyed puppy with a
 wagging tail*

Unknown



Tegan

CALIFORNIA AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB PRESENTS
2008 AIREDALE FUN DAY!



WHEN: Saturday, September 20, 2008
10:00am - 2:00pm

WHERE: Murphy Park, Milpitas
Directions: Take I-880 or I-680 to Hwy. 237 East (E. Calaveras Blvd.). Go east toward the hills and turn right on S. Park Victoria Drive. Proceed past major cross street Yosemite Drive and seven blocks later turn left on Yellowstone Drive. Yellowstone Park will be on your right; look for Murphy Park a little further down on the left.

Bring leash and crate or pen for your dog(s). Your \$5 admission buys you all the fun you and your dog(s) can have!

WHAT: Rally activities to try! Costume Contest -- bring doggy costumes!
Fun Games -- Team Tail Wagging! Musical Chairs! Team Hot Dog Toss! Lots of prizes!
T-Shirts for sale with this year's logo (above) by Dorothy Miner!
Raffle! Boutique! Calendars for sale!

POT LUCK LUNCH: Last name A - M Main dish
Last name N - Z Appetizer, salad, or dessert
Beverages provided

RSVP BY SEPT. 13: Chris Hyde -- rpyle@razzolink.com or (831) 637-6063.

**INVITE A NON-MEMBER AIREDALE OWNER AND YOU BOTH GET
ONE FREE RAFFLE TICKET FROM THE ADMISSION TABLE!
PUPPIES WELCOME! WE'LL SEE YOU THERE!**

CALIFORNIA AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB
INVITES YOU TO OUR ANNUAL
AIREDALE WALK ON THE BEACH



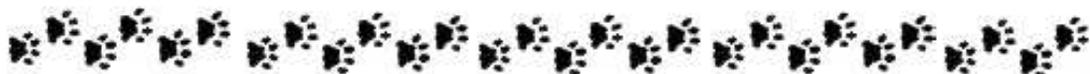
WHEN: Saturday, October 11, 2008
10:00am until whenever you please

WHERE: Carmel Beach, Carmel, California

Directions: Take Hwy. 1 south past Monterey. Turn right at Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Drive all the way down Ocean Avenue to the beach parking lot at the end. Park there and look for fellow Airedale-walkers at the beach entrance. (Note: If lot is full, park wherever you can along a street and walk down to the meeting place. If you don't see Airedales there, walk on down to the beach and look for us. Your dog may go off leash on this long, wonderful beach, and it should be easy to spot all the Airedales frolicking happily in the sand and the water!)

RSVP FOR LUNCH: When we get tired of walking, those who would like are invited to join us for a no-host, al fresco lunch at Forge in the Forest restaurant. In addition to delicious people-food, the Forge features a doggie menu, plus complimentary water bowls and doggie treats. In order to reserve an appropriate amount of space on their patio, we need to know if you plan to join us, so please RSVP to Sarah Roberts at zuperess@yahoo.com or (510) 791-7886, no later than October 4th.

**ALL BREEDS WELCOME! TELL YOUR FRIENDS!
WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!**





2009 Floater **FUN**draiser

International Cooking Class

- Hands on cooking class in a restaurant kitchen
- Discussion and instruction by professional chef, *Kevin Conway*.
- Four course meal: appetizers, soup/salad, main entrée and desserts.
- **Option B:** Each menu course is paired with a wine served in a complimentary souvenir wine glass.
- Afterward, enjoy eating the scrumptious class prepared cuisine in the restaurant.

MENU

Appetizers:

- Spanikopita
- Sushi Rolls
- Canapes

Soup/Salad:

- Squash/Tomato Swirl soup
- Greek Cucumber salad

Entrée:

- Stuffed Breast of Chicken
- Garlic Rolls

Dessert:

- Cheese Cake
- Chocolate Strawberries
- Creme Brulee

Wine Pairing (option B):

- Souvenir Ramon Rios Wine glass
- Pinot Grigio, Chardonnay, Tempranillo, Petit Sarah

WHEN: Saturday, Sept. 13, 2008
1 to 5 PM

WHERE:

Lake of Fire Restaurant
2503 N. Tracy Blvd.
Tracy, CA. 95376

COST:

- A) \$75.00
 - Cooking Class / Dinner
- B) \$90.00
 - Cooking Class / Wine Pairing / Dinner
(Includes souvenir wine glass)

CONTACT & MAIL CHECKS TO:

Nancy Strohmaier
1286 Eagle St.
Tracy, CA. 95376
(209) 814-3186

Nancy_Strohmaier@yahoo.com

Checks payable to: CATC

Must receive check no later than September 4, 2008

Select one:
 A) Cooking Class / Dinner.....\$75.00
 B) Cooking Class / Wine Pairing / Dinner...\$90.00

Name: _____ A / B
 Name: _____ A / B

Total amount: _____

Email address: _____
 (Confirmation & directions to be sent)

Address: _____

Phone number: _____

CLASS SIZE LIMITED TO 25 PARTICIPANTS
 Registration deadline: September 4, 2008

CATC Calendar and General Information

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Historian	Nancy Bridge
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2008 CATC Meetings, All Airedalers Invited

February 23, 2008	Cattlemen's Restaurant. Livermore
April 26, 2008	Home of Lowell & Connie Jennings Hollister, CA
August 9, 2008	Home of Nancy Dirgo and Marguerite Stetson, Oakland, CA
November 1, 2008	Home of Virginia Smith Acampo, CA
December 6, 2008	Home of Kayla Kurucz San Jose, CA

Board Meetings 2008

January 12	June 28
March 8	November 15

CATC Activities 2008

Trim and Train	March 15, 29 April 4,26
Obedience Classes	March 8, 15, 29; April 5, 26; May 3, 10, 24
2008 Specialty	April 10-13
Sanctioned Match	May 31
Cooking Class Fundraiser	September 13
Fun Day	September 20
Supported Entry, Del Valle	October 19, 20

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