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California Airedale Terrier Club, Inc.

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Fun Day 2012

Next CATC Meeting
December 15, 2012



Pippi Howes patiently waiting for the hot dog toss

Carol Kubiak

Thank you to all of the participants-Airedales and their families-for joining us in the fun and games, frolicking with their friends, and making this truly the festive event of the year. We hope that there was a game for everyone to enjoy and that whether it was watching a game being run or puppies playing with their new friends, that the days events brought at least one smile to everyone's face. It wouldn't be Fun without each and everyone of you, as you add your special gift to the day.

One of our clever gamers started a Facebook page for anyone who wanted to share their pictures of the day. You will find them on: Airedale Fun day 2012. If you don't have any pictures to share, please go to the page to see some of the highlights of the day's events. This same creative person suggested a raffle for one of the future events. If anyone else has any great suggestions, please e-mail one of our CATC club officers/board members and we will see if some of these can come to fruition. (These addresses can be found on the www.CalAiredale.org website.)

I would be remiss if I didn't thank all of the Fun Day helpers: Sarah

Roberts, co-chair, who contributes a large part of the brainstorming that goes into the days events and the goodie bag planning. Also, to Milt Kubiak who keeps me on a tight schedule the day of the event and for leading the kickoff walk; Sonja Gavett-artistic design of the 2012 logo; Lindly Howes-ordering and supplying our Fun Day bags; Ron Jones-Master of Ceremonies and Musical talent; Devon Allen-Head Judge/helper; Deirdre Hernandez-Registration/judge; Nancy Bougher-Agility equipment/sales; Virginia Smith-Registration assistant/trophies/hot dog toss, Jan Husted-lunch set-up; and Kristi Burrus-helper. Plus to club members and non-club members alike, who recognized that something needed to be done and just pitched in, I can't thank you enough! Everyone contributed to the luncheon, which yet again, provided us a fabulous feast, complete with "doggie-derives."

Thank you again to the 40 plus Airedales and their 49 family members for participating and making this a day to remember! Your exuberance and celebration of the day is contagious, and just adds to the anticipation year after year. Hug your Airedales and cherish their youthful spirit everyday!

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CALIFORNIA AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY & GENERAL MEETING

Saturday, December 15, 2012
11:30-2:00

The Elephant Bar
7202 Amador Plaza Rd
Dublin, CA



We will be ordering off the menu.
Separate checks will be available.

Directions

I-5 to 205 West to 580 West. Take the Hopyard Rd/Dougherty Road exit – EXIT 45.
Turn right on Dougherty Road. Left on Dublin Blvd. Right on Amador Plaza Road.
The restaurant is on the left.

I-80 to 680 South to 580 East. Take the Dublin Blvd exit. Turn right on Amador Plaza Road.
The restaurant is on the left.

680 North to 580 East. Take the San Ramon Rd exit toward Foothill Rod—EXIT 44A.
Turn right on San Ramon Rd. Right on Dublin Blvd. Left on Amador Plaza Road.
The restaurant is on the left.

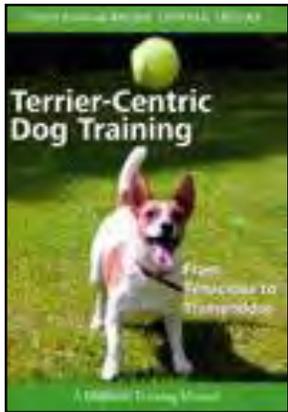


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Book Review

Lynne Madison



FINALLY, terrier lovers.....here is a book that specifically speaks to us and our terriers! No longer do we have to wade through the exploits of Border Collies, Aussies, and Golden Retrievers.....here is a book for US. It is aptly titled *Terrier-Centric Dog Training* by Dawn Antoniak-Mitchell, who left her law practice to become a full-time dog trainer. She begins her book with a nifty little history of terriers and includes a Terrier Breed list in the back. I had never heard of a "Treeing Feist." Great name! Anyone need a

name for their new rock band?

Chapter 3 "What is Typical Terrier Behavior" helps us to understand breed instincts and examines common terrier behaviors in the context of the work terriers were historically bred to do. Antoniak-Mitchell wants us to work "with the terrierness" in our dogs instead of against it."

My favorite chapter in the book is titled "Becoming More Interesting than Dirt in the Eyes of Your Terrier." In this chapter the author

deals with training rewards, treats, and toys. She recommends "soft squeaky furry toys that can be moved around in an erratic manner like a prey animal and can withstand the typical grab and shake motions most terriers use when playing." This certainly describes the kind of toys my Airedales have loved and enjoyed.

The book contains a large number of specific training exercises with detailed instructions and excellent photos which are illustrative of the training goals. Examples of training exercises include (1) teaching your terrier to cope with the vacuum cleaner; (2) teaching her to remain calm when the doorbell rings and people enter your home, and (3) "Let's play Vet"-- teaching your terrier to calmly accept being handled all over his body.

I counted at least 21 different training exercises in the book---- definitely something for every terrier.

An experienced terrier or Airedale person probably will have learned many of the techniques and approaches in this book through experience, trial and error, and intuition. Been there, done that....right?? But I think the book still offers some new information and tricks for even the most experienced terrier owner. And, I think it would be a particularly useful book for a person who is new to terriers, and it would be a great puppy gift! Christmas is coming!



CATC fun day cookie race winner!

Facts About Intestinal Parasites and your Pet

Intestinal parasites have been with us since the beginning of time. Despite better diagnostic tools and much improved wormers and treatment protocols they remain on the rise in our pets. Not only in our pets but in humans as well, it is estimated that between two and three million of us are infected each year. Current treatment and prevention protocols are set up to prevent these infestations in our pets and to control them being passed on to humans. It is essential that we stay current on protocols to prevent intestinal parasites from harming our pets' health. In doing so we are fostering the human-animal bond.

When we think of intestinal parasites we generally concentrate on roundworms, hookworms and whipworms. But we need to consider other parasites such as coccidia and giardia as common parasites in our pets. If that were not enough there are other less common parasites that cause disease in dogs and cats. Different species of tapeworms are commonly diagnosed in pets and cause clinical signs that vary in severity. The list of effective wormers on the market for these parasites is long but in many cases they are either not used, not used correctly or the dosing is incorrect. All these factors lead to the many cases of parasite associated illnesses seen throughout the United States each year.

The most common clinical signs seen with parasites in or pets are



Above Gideon and Jim enjoy a quiet moment

Right: Reggie Kleinman from Incline Village has fun in the snow

vomiting and diarrhea. These signs can range from mild to severe and even be life threatening. Parasites compete for the pets' nutrition so we often see dull and coarse haircoats and dry flaky skin. Puppies can look pot bellied and have such a high worm load that surgery is required to remove the parasites. Increase flatulence, abdominal pain, lack of energy, thinness and scooting are all common signs seen. Anemia is a common clinical occurrence and can lead to other infections. Clinical signs can be so severe if left untreated that death can ensue. It is also common in otherwise healthy puppies with strong immune systems to see no outward signs at all.

It is our responsibility to work together with our veterinarians to ensure the health of our pets. While strategic worming protocols are available they need to be followed, too often we see inadequate protocols being followed. We need to not only treat our pets correctly but in many cases we need to employ environmental controls that eliminate or reduce the stages of the parasite. Proper cleaning, decontamination and disinfecting methods need to be employed so as to reduce the load seen in the environment. Educating ourselves about the hazards that these parasites pose to our pets is critical for preventing and controlling their spread.

Information found at Cornell University site
<http://www.cornell.edu/search/?q=canine+worms&tab=>



Winter Holiday Hazards For Pets

Here are some tips for keeping your pets out of danger during the holiday season.

AVOID *Holiday Food Items That Could Cause Problems For Your Pet*

Alcoholic beverages

Chocolate (bakers, semi-sweet, milk chocolate)

Coffee (grounds, beans, chocolate covered espresso beans)

Moldy or spoiled foods

Onions, onion powder

Fatty foods

Salt

Yeast dough

PLANTS

- **Poinsettias** are generally over-rated in toxicity. If ingested, poinsettias can be irritating to the mouth and stomach, and may cause mild vomiting or nausea.
- **Mistletoe** has the potential to cause cardiovascular problems. However, mistletoe ingestion usually only causes gastrointestinal upset.
- **Holly** ingested could cause vomiting, nausea, diarrhea, and lethargy.

HAZARDS AROUND THE CHRISTMAS TREE

- **Christmas tree water** may contain fertilizers, which, if ingested, can cause stomach upset. Stagnant tree water can be breeding grounds for bacteria, which can also lead to vomiting, nausea, and diarrhea, if ingested.
- **Electric cords**- Avoid animal exposure to electric cords. If they were chewed, they could electrocute your pet. Cover up or hide electric cords, never let your pet chew on them.
- **Ribbons or tinsel** can get caught up in the intestines and cause intestinal obstruction.
- **Batteries** contain corrosives. If ingested they can cause ulceration to the mouth, tongue, and the rest of the gastrointestinal tract.
- **Glass ornaments** can cut the tissues of the gastrointestinal tract if ingested.

Potpourris are popular household fragrances commonly used during the holiday season. Pets are often exposed to liquid potpourri by direct ingestion from simmer pots or spills, or by rubbing against leaky bottles or simmer pots containing the potpourri, or from spilling the containers upon themselves. Oral exposures result following grooming. Exposure of pets to some types of liquid potpourris can result in severe oral, dermal, and ocular damage. Dry potpourri generally doesn't cause those issues, but there may be problems due to foreign body and (possibly) toxic plant ingestion.

MEDICATIONS

Keep all prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs out of the reach of your pets, preferably in closed cabinets. Pain killers, cold medicines, anti-cancer, drugs, antidepressants, vitamins, and diet pills are common examples of human medication that could be potentially lethal even in small dosages. One regular-strength ibuprofen tablet (200mg) can cause stomach ulcers in a 10-pound dog. Remind holiday guests to store their medications safely as well. During the holidays, many veterinary clinics have limited office hours. In some cases, pet owners try to medicate their animals without their veterinarian's advice. **Never** give your animal any

medications unless under the directions of veterinarian. Many medications that are used safely in humans can be deadly when used inappropriately. Less than one regular strength acetaminophen tablet (325mg) can be dangerous to a cat weighing 7lbs.

OTHER WINTER HAZARDS

- **Antifreeze** has a pleasant taste. Unfortunately, very small amounts can be lethal. As little as one teaspoon of antifreeze can be deadly to a cat; less than four teaspoons can be dangerous to a 10-pound dog. Thoroughly clean up any spills, store antifreeze in tightly closed containers and store in secured cabinets. Automotive products such as gasoline, oil and antifreeze should be stored in areas that are inaccessible to your pets. Propylene glycol is a safer form of antifreeze. Low Tox™ brand antifreeze contains propylene glycol and is recommended to use in pet households.

- **If you think your pet has consumed antifreeze, contact your veterinarian or the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center (1-888-4-ANI-HELP) 1-888-423-4357 right away!**

- **Liquid potpourris** are popular household fragrances commonly used during the holiday season. Pets are often exposed to liquid potpourri by direct ingestion from simmer pots or spills, or by rubbing against leaky bottles or simmer pots containing the potpourri, or from spilling the containers upon themselves. Oral exposures result following grooming. Exposure of pets to some types of liquid potpourris can result in severe oral, dermal and ocular damage.

- **Ice melting products** can be irritating to skin and mouth. Depending on the actual ingredient of the ice melt and the quantity, signs of ingestion would include excessive drooling, depression, vomiting or even electrolyte imbalances.

- **Rat and mouse killers** are used more commonly during colder weather. When using rat and mouse bait, place the products in areas that are inaccessible to your companion animals.

ALWAYS Be Prepared !!!!

Your animal may become poisoned in spite of your best efforts to prevent it. You should keep telephone numbers for your veterinarian, a local emergency veterinary service, and the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center (**1-888-4 ANI-HELP**) in a convenient location. If you suspect that your pet has ingested something poisonous, seek medical attention immediately.

ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center **1-888-4ANI-HELP**
<http://www.apcc.aspc.org>

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ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center

The ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center, an operating division of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) is a unique, emergency hotline providing 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week telephone assistance to veterinarians and pet owners. The Center's hotline veterinarians can quickly answer questions about toxic substances found in our everyday surroundings that can be dangerous to animals. The Center maintains a wide collection of reference materials and computer databases that help provide toxicological information for various species. Veterinary professionals provide around-the-clock, on-site coverage of the Center. The licensed staff members share over one hundred and ten years of combined call center experience and over seventy-five years of combined toxicology, clinical, and diagnostic experience. The phone number of the Center is 1-888-4-ANI-HELP (1-888-426-4435) and the website is www.apcc.aspc.org.



Basil by the Marina



Hearty Souls joined together for CATC Walk Sept 9, 2012





More from CATC Fun Day 2012





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Merry Christmas!


CATC Calendar and General Information

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2013

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CATC Meetings 2013

General Meetings, Open to everyone

To Be Announced

Board Meetings

To Be Announced

Important Dates

Trim and Train Feb 9/23, March 9/23, April 6

Rally, Obedience Classes

Sanctioned Match To Be Announced

Fun Day To Be Announced

2013 Walks To Be Announced

2013 Spring Specialty Weekend Thursday April 11th - 14th 2013

Great Western/SCAA Specialty

Oregon Specialty

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