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How Many Tees are in Your Closet?

by Linda Botts

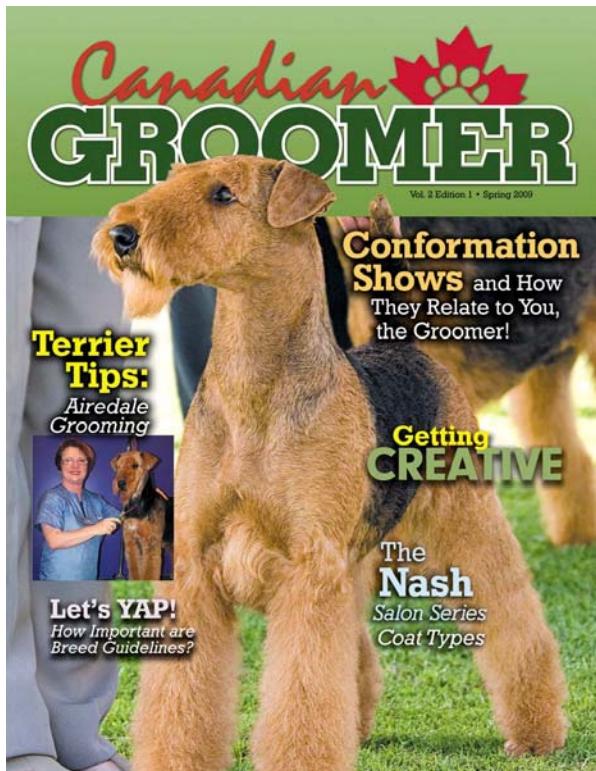
On arriving home from the Sacramento weekend – oops, it was really after I removed the tee shirts we had accumulated over the specialty weekend from the dryer – I pondered a question that had been asked of me. The question was “How many specialties have you been to?” My mind jammed, “Let’s see, Jim’s been showing since the mid-80’s. Do I count Montgomery County? Does this mean I’m an ‘old-timer?’” The answers to the questions are, “I really don’t know how many specialties I’ve been to. I even have tees for specialties I didn’t attend,” and “Yes, I’m an old-timer who despite her husband’s ‘revolt’ fifteen years ago to a smaller terrier breed, still loves Airedales best.” Then, my mind tripped on to the old credit card commercial whose line went “How many cards are in your wallet?” which led me to “How many tees are in your closet?”



So once the tees were out of the dryer, I counted them up – I have a drawer dedicated to tees and sweatshirts that are dog-related and when I reached twenty, I quit counting. Given that over the years I went from a medium to an extra-large and back down again, I found a way to justify my excess. The drawer where I keep the tees and sweatshirts is pretty big and it’s jammed full. The earliest went back to LA in 1991, an ugly bilious-yellow one I’m sure I never wore because it shrank too much. The latest, of course, was from Sacramento. Most of the shirts depict Airedales, but a couple with Border Terriers have crept in. I rarely wear any of them. As with bumper stickers, I avoid declaring my preferences to the general public. Virtually all the tees have been relegated to night-shirt or gardening garb status. Also, they generate unwanted questions if I wear them – usually in the grocery store checkout line. You may know the type. With Airedales, it usually begins, “I/my uncle/my neighbor used to have an Airedale” . . . With my Border tees, the query usually starts with, “What kind of dog is that?”

Going through my collection, I remembered some people I enjoyed knowing in the world of dogs. The tee that had been a favored traveling companion before I retired, has a whimsical depiction of Airedales in a covered wagon en route to an Oregon Specialty years ago. (I believe it was designed by a club member’s talented daughter.) That one was especially soft and easy to pull up around my neck when trying to sleep in a drafty hotel room. Another favorite is a sweatshirt with a charming picture of an Airedale puppy with a bright Christmas bow hand-painted by a member. If I recall correctly, it was offered as a raffle item at a CATC meeting.

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Congratulations to our very own "Scoutie" Gregg, owned (and groomed) by Patty Gregg, for her debut as an international cover girl.

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Battle cry of the New Puppy Neophyte

by Anne Benensen

OK, new puppy owners...if nothing else, remember these two words... BABY PROOF, BABY PROOF, BABY PROOF!!!!

Did I ever tell you what Token did in the first 5 minutes upon entering my house?



I had just spent all night flying from the west coast to the east coast with my adorable new puppy on my lap.

I hadn't slept a wink since I was keeping an eye on my precious cargo the entire night. It was a hot sticky, miserable sultry July east coast kind of a day. I was sweaty, tired, hungry and I really had to pee!

I brought Token into the house to meet Finnleigh and let them run around in the back yard together for a minute.

I had to pee really badly by that point. I put the new puppy in the kitchen, shut the doors (sounds harmless right?). I left Finnleigh in charge of supervising the little pip squeak. What could go wrong in five minutes?

I ran upstairs to pee, came right downstairs (literally only 5 minutes was I gone). Token had managed to crawl up underneath the kitchen cabinets, sever the wire for the burglar alarm with his sharp little puppy teeth, chew through a cord to the TV in the kitchen, repeated his dastardly deed on the cord of a standing floor fan also...**IN 5 MINUTES!!!!** All the while Finnleigh calmly stood by and did not intercede. Shame on him!

Token was so adorable and had no idea what he had done....how could I be angry with such an adorable innocent little fluff ball? He wreaked havoc wherever he went for the next couple of weeks, but once he understood the ground rules disasters leveled off.

And then there was Finnleigh....the day he came home with me the first thing he did was lop off....to the ground...mind you, thorns, roses, stems and all.... my prized red rose bush that I hadn't even planted yet.

It was given to me by all my friends from the stable in memorial to honor my horse that died. Finnleigh eventually graduated to the tomato plants and pear

tree, each summer getting fat off of eating pears and tomatoes.

When Jake, my Flat Coated Retriever came along they worked in tandem. One dog would stand on the trunk and pull the branch down while the other plucked the fruit off the tree. I don't know which one of them thought up the bright idea, but it certainly was clever.

Since they were sneaky enough to do it when I wasn't watching, I assumed the raccoons were getting all the fruit, not Finnleigh and Jake. But it was odd that they got a little pudgy in the summer and then thinner in the winter.

When I finally caught them in the act, their fun and games came to an end. I fenced off everything remotely edible. The next year I had a bumper crop of tomatoes and pears. Well, duh???????

These darned puppies.....but they are so worth every mischievous act they devise! I'm very happy for all of you who will be bringing home a new puppy this spring. They will breathe new life into your home and provide endless amusement, love and happiness. It's like being in love again!

To all the breeders, I send my condolences. The little bundles of joy you have been so tenderly raising are going to their new permanent homes and I know you shall miss their adorable and endearing escapades. Hopefully you can take comfort in knowing that they have gone to carefully chosen loving homes and will reach their full Airedale potential. As I said earlier... BABY PROOF, BABY PROOF, BABY PROOF.



Finnleigh and Token planning adventures together

Health, Science and Your Airedale

Our excellent science correspondent, Samantha Curran, is taking some well deserved time off. In her place, we have received permission from B-Naturals Newsletter, <http://www.b-naturals.com>, to re-print the following article by Gil Ash in our newsletter. Part Two will follow in the next issue.

PART I: quiet killers: tick-borne disease in dogs

by Gil Ash

In September 2003, B-Naturals featured Gil Ash's article on *Erllichia*. Gil began researching tick disease when her beloved German Shepherd dog, Thunder, was diagnosed with *Erllichia risticii*. She has generously shared her knowledge with others for many years in memory of Thunder.

B-Naturals is pleased once again to bring you another article written by Gil, titled 'Quiet Killers: Tick-Borne Disease in Dogs'. We will present this article in two parts, with Part I which includes her introduction, the definitions of different tick diseases, their symptoms and disease progression, transmission of the diseases and tick removal. Part II will come out in May and will provide information on tick prevention, testing and treatment. We trust you will find the information in this article not only timely with the season, but also eye-opening and very informative.

... for Thunder and all the dogs who were diagnosed too late or not at all

Something was wrong with Casey. Instead of bounding around with her usual energy and good spirits, she always seemed tired these days and her eyes were constantly bloodshot. Where once she would have been up like a shot and ready for the day, getting to her feet was becoming more difficult and sometimes she'd limp, first on one leg, then on another. Even her behavior had altered; the ten-year-old Border Collie/Keeshond mix had become aggressive toward one of the cats she'd lived with all her life. It was as if Judith Sookne had gradually acquired a dog that only looked like her Casey and she was at a loss to know why - until one evening an answer jumped at her as she checked through Casey's fur for ticks, something so obvious she wondered that she hadn't thought of it before. Judith took Casey and her newly aroused suspicion of tick-borne disease to the vet.

Tick-borne disease? Impossible. Her vet dismissed the idea. Evidently, where Judith saw a dog that might be helped, she saw a dog that was just getting

old and refused a request for tests to find out if Casey had been infected with a tick-borne disease, saying that

some minor arthritis was normal in a dog her age and Casey's bloodwork was normal. As it happens,

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however, signs of infection do not always show up in routine bloodwork and Judith knew it. She remained firm in her belief that there were reasons beyond age for what Casey was going through and eventually demanded the tests that her vet opposed so adamantly.

Annoyed, her vet changed tactics and agreed to comply - up to a point. She would draw blood and prepare the serum sample but if Judith wanted these tests run, particularly if she insisted on sending them to a lab specializing in tests for TBD, she would have to mail the sample herself. As a deterrent, it failed miserably; Judith had no problem at all with using Fed-Ex and, a few days later, held the test results in her hand: Casey had tested positive for both Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and *Erllichia canis*. As is often the case, Casey responded almost at once to treatment, made her peace with the cat, regained her spirits and stopped limping. Now past thirteen, she is slowing down but not so much that she has lost her zest for life or her interest in squirrels. She was lucky.

Every day, dogs like Casey are taken to the vet because they just "ain't doing right" and every day, vets look at common, all-too-familiar symptoms and address them separately rather than asking themselves if they might not be looking at a syndrome, a group of related things that might point to something far more serious. The usual approach would seem to make sense. After all, how alarming, say, is a slight fever and diarrhea in a dog that has lost his pep and been off his feed for a few days? The trouble is, the usual approach doesn't work when you're dealing with TBD. In his foreword to *Erllichiosis, a Silent and Deadly Killer*, the first Internet website to make clear, well-researched information on TBD available to everyone, Ibulaimu Kakoma, DVM, Ph.D. notes that "the spectrum of syndromes and disease entities imitated by

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ehrlichiosis are incredible" and emphasizes the need to rule out ehrlichiosis for common infectious disease.

Tom Beckett, DVM, of Austin, Texas, whose years of experience in the field parallel Dr. Kakoma's in the research laboratory, has come to the same conclusion. "Many of the TBD cases I see have vague, nonspecific, "hagging" health problems rather than the more specific and dramatic symptoms the textbooks describe. The dogs seem to be somewhere 'in between' the symptoms-free subclinical stage and the definitively symptomatic chronic stage. Unfortunately, quite often one of two responses occurs: either the problems are dismissed as a (mis)perception of an overprotective owner or due to 'normal' processes such as aging; or a whole host of tests and other diagnostics is done - but the diagnostics do not include tests for TBD. There needs to be greater awareness among owners and veterinarians that dogs with these presentations should have a comprehensive panel of tests for TBD antibodies as part of their initial workup."

The key to curing all tick-borne disease is early diagnosis and treatment.

There are vets who refuse to consider TBD as a possibility and say "it can't happen here". That attitude can have serious consequences for dogs and one hopes it is becoming less common as knowledge of TBD and its danger spreads. Anywhere in the United States that the

hard-bodied Ixodid ticks are found, the diseases they carry can be found. Dogs travel with their owners, or to new owners from kennels or rescue

facilities, and ticks go with them. A warming climate increases the range in which ticks can live and in places where it was once assumed that TBD could not happen, it does. Clearly, there are places where it is more likely, but no one can say, "it can't happen here", until they know where the dog has been and they make dead sure that tick-borne disease has never been found in their area.

Those veterinarians who have never seen, or more properly, recognized a case of TBD may be handicapped by their lack of knowledge. Focused on what appears to be wrong, they treat for it and are puzzled when the dog gets no better. Well, that wasn't it. What else could it be? Considering a list of



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possibilities, the vet chooses another and the outcome is unfortunately the same. In the end, stymied and more than a little frustrated, he or she may suggest a specialist for what the dog appears most likely to have, or fall back on the diagnosis that is no diagnosis at all: a genetically defective immune system. There is nothing that points so suggestively to tick-borne-disease as a vet who is stumped or who sends you running to one specialist after another. It is a red flag alerting the dog's owner to think hard about having a tick panel run and doing it quickly. One luxury you do not have a great deal of in dealing with TBD is the luxury of time.

The Tick-borne Diseases: A very brief introduction to the five dollar words which can spell trouble for your dog.

Ehrlichia canis, found world-wide, is the most common and one of the most dangerous tick-borne disease organisms known to infect dogs; as it has been the object of the most study and as many of the TBDs follow its general pattern, it will be discussed in more depth than the rest.

Parasitic bacteria which share some of the traits of viruses, *E. canis* proliferate inside the white blood cells manufactured in the bone marrow. As the disease they cause progresses, it cripples the ability of the white blood cells to replicate correctly or, in the end, at all, and the immune system is effectively destroyed. But that's not the end of it; the list of symptoms and conditions that can be caused by *E. canis* seems almost endless; it can be mistaken for or cause leukemia, heart disease, cancer of the spleen, the brain and other organs, to name only a few. This is a dangerous, treacherous organism.

In the first, or acute stage of *E. canis*, the outlook for cure is best, but symptoms can be vague and easily missed or put down to a mild viral infection. If a dog is feverish, if his lymph glands are enlarged and he's generally off-color, a vet looking further may find the characteristic signs of early TBD: an enlarged spleen, an abnormal decrease in blood platelets, an abnormal decrease in white blood cells, and/or nonregenerative anemia. And just to make things more complicated, a *high* white cell count may be seen instead. Testing for TBD is useless for two or three weeks after a dog has been infected, however, as the immune system will not have had time to make the antibodies that register on a test until enough time passes. But a correct diagnosis depends on much more than numbers on a sheet of paper. Some dogs with *E. canis* never do mount a detectable titer and some have a very low titer that, by itself, would not indicate the need for treatment. It is your vet's knowledge and experience of TBD that can make all the difference then.

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If a dog is unable to throw off *E. canis* by himself in the acute stage, the disease passes into the second, subclinical stage where there are no outward symptoms, hides out in the spleen and the dog becomes a carrier, although he may appear to be completely normal. *E. canis* may remain in this stage from

months to years until something - another infection, stress, or simply a body worn

out by an unending struggle with the disease, particularly if he is ill with another - causes the dog to go into the final, chronic stage.

Once it becomes chronic, the prognosis for recovery is poor and the end can come with shocking suddenness if no one is aware the dog is infected. A serious deficiency of all the blood elements (pancytopenia) is quite possible at this stage; death may come from hemorrhage, multiple organ failure or secondary bacterial infection.

German Shepherd Dogs, many of whom died of *E. canis* serving as war dogs in Vietnam, "appear to have depressed cell-mediated immunity as compared to other breeds and are more likely to develop severe disease", according to Cynthia Holland, Ph.D., an authority on tick-borne disease in dogs and horses. For GSDs, prompt, early diagnosis and treatment of *E. canis* is especially critical. The primary vector for *E. canis* in the United States is the brown dog tick, *Rhipicephalus sanguineus*.

Ehrlichia chaffeensis is a less common cause of ehrlichiosis which was first identified at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas in the United States. Its known geographic distribution ranges from the South and South Central states to lower New England. Significant lameness is a marked symptom and *E. chaffeensis* is thought to be both serious and harder to clear from a dog than *E. canis*, which in many ways it resembles. It also occurs in humans. The brown dog tick, *R. sanguineus*, and the Lone Star tick, *Amblyomma americanum*, carry *E. chaffeensis*.

Ehrlichia ewingii, found mostly in North Carolina, Florida and Missouri, has been identified in ticks in Texas but its geographic distribution may be wider than currently realized. It shares characteristics of *A. phagocytophilum* and *E. canis* but does not appear to



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Anaplasma phagocytophilum, once known as *E. equi*, is presently considered less of a threat than *E. canis*, though anecdotal reports of dogs suffering serious repercussions and/or dying from it may cause that conclusion to be reconsidered. *A. phagocytophilum* can cause painful arthritis in several joints, lethargy, high fever, loss of appetite, vomiting and diarrhea. Less commonly, a dog may have neck pain or seizures due to central nervous system dysfunction. *A. phagocytophilum* is carried by *Ixodes scapularis*, the black-legged or deer tick, and *Ixodes pacificus*. There is nothing that points so suggestively to tick-borne-disease as a vet who is stumped or who sends you running to one specialist after another, *Ixodes icarus*, the Western black-legged tick, both of which also carry Lyme disease.

Anaplasma platys, once known as *E. platys*, causes severe cyclic thrombocytopenia, targeting the blood platelets that stop bleeding and promote clotting. A few days after infection, platelet counts drop dramatically; in another few days, they rise to normal, then the cycle begins again. *A. platys* is self-limiting and gradually goes away except when another TBD is also present to aggravate it and be aggravated by it. There is grave danger of hemorrhage during surgery on a dog with *A. platys* unless the surgeon knows about it and exercises caution. *A. platys* is carried by the brown dog tick.

Neorickettsia risticii, once known as *E. risticii*, is best known as Potomac Horse Fever or Shasta River Crud and is not carried by ticks. So why is it here? Well, until a few years ago no one knew exactly what the vector (the agent carrying it) was and ticks seemed the likely candidate. Now, we know that it gets to the dog by a complicated process that starts in some freshwater snails and ends by the dog ingesting one of the insect vectors that live and fly over water. How? It may fall in his food, he may lap it up from a river or puddle, or, as many dogs do, he may snap at and swallow the infected insect. And the damage is done. Once established in its canine victim, *N. risticii* behaves like *E. canis* but with a virulence that makes it fortunate this disease is not considered common. Dogs which develop chronic *N. risticii* have almost no chance of surviving.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, oddly enough, is found more often in the East than the West, though it occurs all over the continental US. Caused by *Rickettsia rickettsii*, RMSF is an acute disease which has no progressive stages. In considerable pain

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from the infection, a dog may be unable to keep his balance; he may hold his head at a tilt, act as if he is only half conscious, suffer seizures or go into a coma. Without treatment, he will either get well in two weeks or die.

Because of the speed with which this disease can kill, chances of survival are much higher if the dog is treated with doxycycline *immediately the disease is suspected, without waiting for test results*. A pair of tests are run to confirm a diagnosis of RMSF, the second 21 days after the first. If the second titer is four times as great as the first, the diagnosis is rock solid. Dogs which survive become immune to any further infection with RMSF, though they may carry detectable titers for a considerable time, perhaps for life. Those which manage to make it through on their own without help may always suffer varying degrees of neurologic dysfunction. The vectors of RMSF are the American dog tick, *Dermacentor variabilis*, the wood tick, *D. andersoni*, and the brown dog tick, *R. sanguineus*.

Babesia canis and **Babesia gibsoni** are protozoal parasites, not bacteria like the other organisms that cause TBD. Hemolytic anemia, essentially destruction of the red blood cells that carry oxygen to the blood, is the hallmark of babesiosis and half of all infected dogs will need transfusion. In the peracute (violent, sharp) stage, clinical signs may appear suddenly, followed by shock that cannot be reversed and death. The peracute and acute stages are not seen often in the US, however, as most adult dogs diagnosed with babesiosis are subclinical, i.e., carriers without evident clinical signs, and remain so unless something upsets the precarious balance between the immune system and the disease. In the chronic stage, the jaundice and anemia of earlier stages is not as apparent but dogs are weak, their mucous membranes may be pale and body condition deteriorates along with appetite. The spleen of a dog with chronic babesiosis is very enlarged, according to Ron Hines, DVM, Ph.D., and often kidney and liver function is poor. Feces may be yellow and the urine may appear orange. *Babesia canis* can infect any dog and is very often found in greyhounds rescued from race tracks, while *B. gibsoni* is almost always found only in pit bull terriers. Babesiosis is generally detected in blood work done on a dog without symptoms or in the chronic stage. Direct blood-to-blood transmission of *B. gibsoni* has occurred in fighting dogs. Unfortunately, the disease can be mistaken for Auto-immune Hemolytic Anemia (also called Immune

Mediated Hemolytic Anemia) as an infected dog will test positive for AIHA.

Dr. Hines notes that another strain, *B. canis vogeli*, occurs all over the Southeastern US. While it is the weakest of the Babesia, an occasional dog will develop severe anemia from this strain and his blood will fail to clot. It is especially common in greyhounds. The brown dog tick, *R. sanguineus*, is the vector for *B. canis* and presumably *B. gibsoni* as well.

Lyme disease, caused by *Borrelia burgdorferi*, hardly needs an introduction to people in the Northeastern US where it is most prevalent and

where it was first identified in the town of Lyme, CT. Lyme is not, however, as destructive as many of the other TBDs; as a rule, active Lyme disease may cause crippling arthritis but it doesn't kill. The exception to that is when it causes Lyme nephritis (glomerulonephritis), an inflammation of the glomeruli of the kidneys marked by a drop in the production of urine which will have blood and protein in it (proteinuria). The end result is renal failure. So far, Lyme nephritis does not appear to be common but it would be wise to have regular blood work done on a dog diagnosed with Lyme disease to keep an eye out for signs of kidney problems.

Bartonellosis, caused by *Bartonella vinsonii*, subsp. *berkhofii*, like most of the TBDs, is characterized by vague symptoms at first: lethargy, weight loss and lack of appetite. Fever is not one of the early signs. Half of all dogs with *B. vinsonii* develop thrombocytopenia (a serious reduction in blood platelets), according to Ed Breitschwerdt, DVM, of North Carolina State University, world-renowned for his work in vector-borne disease in dogs. He notes that, at present, the incidence of bartonellosis seems to be low and the disease occurs most often in dogs which roam free, live in a rural area and are heavily infested with ticks. Many of these dogs are also infected with *Ehrlichia canis* or *Babesia canis*. The brown dog tick, *R. sanguineus*, is a probable vector.

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Hepatazoon americanum is an oddity in that the dog bites the tick, *Amblyomma maculatum*, rather than the other way around. The dog becomes infected by swallowing *A. maculatum*, found mostly in the humid regions surrounding the Gulf Coast, and the infectious parasites it carries migrate through the intestines to the muscles and the membrane covering the bone. The rapid proliferation of these parasites inside cells causes the cells to rupture which, in turn, causes severe pain. Many of the symptoms found in other TBDs are also seen, including fever, lethargy, lameness and anorexia. To date, there is no cure, though good supportive care may relieve or lessen a dog's symptoms.

Tick paralysis

is very different from other tick-borne disease in this respect: it doesn't depend on an infectious organism. It occurs when an engorged female tick produces a neurotoxin in her saliva, then injects that saliva into the dog on which she's feeding. The onset of signs is sudden and includes difficulty breathing or barking, rear end weakness and staggering. Starting with the hind legs, paralysis moves rapidly toward the head and the dog will soon be unable to move, stand, sit, or lift his head. If the tick is found and removed in time, improvement is generally seen within 24 hours. If the tick is not found and removed soon enough, the outlook is grim.

Animals have a great many more chances than humans to encounter ticks, so while the incidence of tick paralysis in humans is low, the threat to livestock and dogs is a good bit higher. No matter what the probability of tick paralysis might be, however, dog owners should be aware of how it operates as the outcome can be severe injury or death if it is not recognized and dealt with quickly.

Ticks can be carriers for more than one TBD. Cross-infection is common.

Transmission

When a tick has found a likely place to feed - often on the ear, close to the body under the leg, between the toes, on the neck or shoulder - it punctures the skin with pincers finer than a hair (chelicerae), then inserts a specialized mouthpart that it will use to drink the dog's blood. This mouth part, called the hypostome, has barbs along its length which are efficient at cutting in and help to anchor the tick in place. To make itself even more secure, the tick secretes a cement around the edges of the wound that will later dissolve when it is ready to detach. Once that is done, it is ready to feed.

It is the tick's saliva that contains an anticoagulant to keep blood flowing freely and the saliva that carries disease. As the tick alternately regurgitates it into the dog and sucks blood out, peristaltic action causes the infectious organisms in its midgut to move up through the large salivary glands branching to either side of its body. Fortunately these organisms move sluggishly; it takes a minimum of 24 hours as a rule for them to reach the point where they will be pumped into the dog. On occasion, infection has occurred in less time but this probably doesn't happen often so we have a grace period after the tick latches on to remove the tick ourselves or for a preventive to stop the tick's ability to feed and kill it. Because the relatively small male is under the female as she drinks and is mating with her, when they die an entire new generation has no chance to be born. Sometimes nature is both wonderful and frightening.

Tick Removal

Never remove a tick with your fingers. Never burn it, put petroleum jelly on it, twist it or jerk it off the dog. Ticks breathe only a few times an hour so attempting to suffocate one is next door to useless. Grasping one with your fingers, you are all but guaranteed to squeeze the tick and propel any infectious saliva into your dog. Burning or using irritants on ticks can cause them to convulse and achieve the same outcome. As for

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'unscrewing' a tick, they do not screw themselves in the first place. The best and safest way to remove a tick is to use a small, inexpensive, curved Kelly forceps, a pair of tweezers or one of the tools especially made for the purpose, catch the tick right behind the flattened 'head' (capitulum) as close as possible to the dog's skin, and pull gently straight out. Drop the tick in a solution of water and dish soap to kill it.

If your dog is covered with the tiny nymphs called seed ticks which are far too numerous to remove one by one, you can bathe the dog with Ivory dishwashing liquid. Work up a good lather, leave the suds on for 15 minutes then rinse thoroughly with plain water. Ivory liquid is gentle enough not to cause skin irritation but it will kill immature ticks.



*In Loving memory of
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This concludes Part I of 'Quiet Killers: Tick-borne disease in dogs by Gil Ash. Please stay tuned for the next newsletter when we conclude with Part II.



Oh, what fun to have a friend. . . .

Training and Behavior**Timing is Everything**

by Dorothy Miner

One of the most difficult skills to learn in life is good timing, and that's definitely true in any field of dog training. Without good timing, praise, reinforcement and correction may become virtually meaningless. If a person isn't born with at least a basic concept of this skill, it takes a long time to learn. As a long time private trainer and consultant, as well as a class instructor, I would have to say that this is a skill most people lack.



A good trainer reinforces, praises, or corrects instinctively. The dog does a desired behavior and that behavior is immediately "marked" and praised/reinforced. The moment the dog makes an undesired deviation from a behavior, it is guided, redirected, or corrected. There may be very little thought involved because with a good sense of timing the desired human response seems to come almost without thought. Once a student begins to understand the concept of timing, they often still have to think for a bit before reinforcing or correcting a dog. When we stop to think about the dog's action and our response for more than a second or two, we can lose the ideal opportunity to give input.

Here's an example. A person gives his dog the commands to Sit and Stay. The dog holds the position for a few seconds and then stands up, shakes, and walks around a bit. The owner doesn't react at first, and then remembers to reposition the dog into a Sit-Stay rather than stopping the dog's mistake when it began to happen. He has lost the best moment to help the dog understand just what the command "Stay" means. Or, the dog is given the Sit and Stay commands and complies. It then sinks into a more comfy Down. The owner praises the dog because it is still in the place he left it, oblivious to the fact that 1) the dog decided on its own to change its owner's command to one it liked better and 2) the dog just got that action praised and reinforced. In both examples, the owner missed the opportunity

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Timing

to redirect the dog's action and to praise a correct performance.

A good example of an exercise in which timing is everything is a typical Heeling lesson. Many – if not most – owners attending a class will wait until a Halt and Sit before praising their dogs. The dogs may be heeling along perfectly well, or their owners may be doing quite a bit of correcting, luring or guiding of the dogs during the main portion of the exercise – the moving portion – but the only reinforcement given to the dogs comes *after* the Halt and Sit. What does a dog take from this lesson?

That the most important thing is to sit, and all that other stuff –moving in heel position, staying in position during turns and

speed changes, not pulling the owner like a sled dog or tying him up with the leash – is incidental. Learning to praise and reinforce *while the dog is moving along correctly with the handler* seems to be a difficult concept for most students.

Yet another example is the Recall, or Coming When Called. If the only praise or reinforcement given to the dog occurs when the dog has arrived at the owner, the owner has missed several good opportunities for input. Did the dog manage to hold a Sit-Stay while the handler walked far enough away to call him? If the dog was being trained to come from a distraction, did he turn his head and respond to the first command? Did he come quickly and in a straight line? Did he come close enough to the handler to either satisfy Obedience ring requirements or to allow the handler to clip a lead on the collar? Did he stop and sit instead of doing a "fly-by?" So many opportunities to build a good Recall are missed when the only thing praised in the early stages is the Sit in front.

(I am assuming that the dogs in the previous examples are still in the earlier learning stages of each exercise described. Further on in the training process the dog will be asked to perform a string of differing skills or behaviors before getting the praise or reinforcement.)

Successful training is more likely if you take the time to understand just what input you are giving

your dog. You have only a few seconds following an action to have the praise, reinforcement, or correction carry the most effect. If you wait too long between action and input, you may be giving the dog an entirely different message than you intended. Watch a handler with a dog whose working skills you admire and observe his or her timing. A sense of good timing is one of the best tools you can carry in your training kit.

News from the Black Swamp: Okay - this paragraph has nothing to do with dog training. Winter and Spring always bring changes on a farm – new crops, new chicks and ducklings, maybe a new calf, kid or lamb. This year there have been two major changes here at the Black Swamp. My oldest cow, Fiona, is gone. Somehow she managed to fracture both hips, possibly by slipping. She was my very first cow and was as much a pet as a cow could be. I couldn't bear the thought of sending her to the butcher to become freezer meat, so she was euthanized by my vet and is buried in my hay field. Wildflowers are planted on her grave. I miss her and her gentle manner very much, but I am thankful that her daughter and grandson live on here at the farm. A happier change is the addition of two more donkeys, a mother and her son. The mother will only be with me for about a year, but the son will be staying on. These are both Large Standards, just one inch short of being classified as Mammoth Donkeys. Both are trained to ride, and the one I'm keeping is also trained to drive. My new boy is a gelding who was given the unfortunate name of Prince. He is now The Donkey Formerly Known As Prince, and will be called Zebediah – Zeb for short. The other will keep her original name, Rose. These two were rescued from an unfortunate situation and impending euthanasia and will be joining the Black Swamp critters in the next week or so. Since both were rather harshly trained and handled and need some rehabilitation, I am going to try to do a bit of clicker training with them. I am such a sucker for a sob story! At least for a while I can be known as *The Lady With Three Asses*.

*If you would understand this secret, you must first understand the distinction between **training** an animal and **educating** one. Trained animals are relatively easy to turn out. All that is required is a book of instructions, a certain amount of bluff and bluster, something to use for threatening and punishing purposes, and of course the animal. Educating an animal, on the other hand, demands keen intelligence, integrity, imagination, and the gentle touch, mentally, vocally, and physically.*

J. Allen Boone, Kinship with All Life

Kitchen Cabinet

**More Airedale Treats
(because you can't ever get enough!)**

Apple Crunch Pupcakes

2 3/4 cups water
1/4 cup unsweetened applesauce
2 tablespoons honey
1 medium egg
1/8 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 cups whole wheat flour
1 cup apple, dried
1 tablespoon baking powder

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a small bowl, mix together water, applesauce, honey, egg, and vanilla. In a large bowl, combine flour, apple chips, and baking powder. Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients and mix until very well blended.

Pour into greased muffin pans, Bake 1 1/4 hours, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry. Store in a sealed container.

Makes 12 to 14 pupcakes

Aunt Bianca's Dog Biscuits

2 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder
1 egg -- beaten

Flavoring: Meat drippings, broth or water from canned tuna (enough to make a stiff dough).

Combine flour, powdered milk in a medium sized bowl. Add beaten egg, flavoring and mix well with hands. Dough should be very stiff. If necessary add more flavoring.

On a well floured surface, roll out dough to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut with shaped cookie cutters of your choice.

Place biscuits on cookie sheets and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Important Telephone Numbers

Submitted by Joanne Austin

**POISON CONTROL EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS
(for when an animal has been exposed to or ingested a poisonous substance)**

ASPCA - 1 888 426 4435 - Cost \$55 billed to credit card— available 24 hours a day / 365 days a year

ASPCA - 1 900 443 0000 - Cost \$55 billed directly to your telephone account - available 24 hours a day / 365 days a year

Angell Poison Control Hotline - 1 877 2 ANGELL - Cost \$55 billed to credit card - available 24 hours a day / 365 days a year

Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine - 785 532 5679 - FREE SERVICE - available 24 hours a day / may take a few minutes to page the veterinary toxicologist on call at that time

Animal Poison Hotline - 1 888 232 8870 - Cost \$35 billed to credit card - available 24/7 - provided by North Shore Animal League & PROSAR International Animal Poison Center

Pet Poison Helpline - 1 800 213 6680 - Cost \$35 billed to your credit card

National Animal Poison Control Center - 1 800 548 2423 - Cost billed to credit card - request current pricing

National Animal Poison Control Center - 1 900 680 0000 - Cost billed to callers telephone - request current pricing

Tuft University School of Veterinary Medicine - 508 839 5395

Scrambleaires

by Linda Botts

This word puzzle is similar to the “Jumbles” found in many newspapers. You unscramble the words, then using the highlighted letter(s), you solve the puzzle. All the words and the solution should be familiar to readers of this newsletter but not all are dog-related! Since we don’t have a cute cartoon as a clue, a word clue for the solution is provided.

M A B L E

Old jazz tune title “_____it on my youth”

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W O L T E

Cloth or paper, handy item to have on hand

— — — — —

C I A T U O N

Where the bidders are

— — — — — —

R V S N E O D

They sell interesting things at shows

— — — — — —

Y O T H R P

A symbol of success

— — — — — —

Solution: Good for rain or sun!

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For Answers, see page 20



Photo of Miss Loretta O'Connell with Airedale, April 10, 1925. The photo is from the Library of Congress. Check out that pup's ears!!! But we do love Miss O'Connell's outfit, particularly the hat and shoes. What a stylish couple!

Thanks to Lynn Madison for sharing this photo with us

**What we can we will be,
Honest Englishmen.
Do the work that's nearest,
Though it's dull at whiles,
Helping, when we meet them,
Lame dogs over stiles.**

Charles Kingsley

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T-Shirts

Many of the tees in the drawer were bought when there were no specialty shirts handed out – most of those have Border Terriers on them, about the only Border “collectible” worth buying! If a tee is attractively cartoon-y and definitely generic, I might wear it to the store. Some tees are always permanently placed at the bottom of the drawer because they remind me of shows I prefer not to recall, in that the results were disappointing or unkind words were spoken.

This year's specialty tee is better than most, with a reproduction of the beautiful art work auctioned at dinner. The tee is emblematic of a very “special” weekend – the national club's “floater” and the local club's 100-year anniversary celebration. It was superbly handled by all involved. The food was good, the conversation wonderful, people we rarely see or talk with were in attendance. It was gratifying to see progeny of my husband Jim's Airedale breedings of years ago had contributed to the lineage of competitors and to hear that one was a foundation to a breeding program in Wisconsin. There were moments of amusement – a CATC member at ringside had a little terrier under his chair that kept peeking out to see his Airedale playmate, then competing. Despite being firmly pushed back several times, his bright black eyes were stubbornly searching for a sight of his Airedale friend. Some unexpected drama occurred when there was question whether a long-time and loyal CATC member would make it into the ring for the national specialty on Saturday; she had severely strained a hamstring on Thursday and sat out Saturday's show. The breeder of her dog is dear to our hearts and was standing at ringside to see her gutting it out for a heartwarming win.

No doubt, more tee shirts and dog show drama will soon come again. After all, what are dog shows for?

**Tell Me More**

by Chris Hyde

I teach in a K-5 elementary school with 40+ colleagues. There are those fellow teachers I truly enjoy, those I work with, and those I simply tolerate.



One colleague in the latter category is a 50ish single woman who shares her personal life with anyone in ear shot. To avoid hearing boorish details, I quickly maneuver out of sight when she approaches . The other morning, however, I was caught by surprise; I was trapped.

“Oh Chris, I want to tell you about my new boy friend. I am so excited! I've only known him about a month, but I think I've found Mr. Right. We have so much in common.”

“Um, sorry. I have things to do before the bell rings.”

“He's very well educated. He is able to converse with anyone on any topic. My kids think he's great. He's a keeper.”

Oh brother, too much information already!

“He owns a house in Lake Tahoe. We're going up there next weekend. I'm hoping he'll come to our next staff party. I thought you'd like to meet him because he has an Airedale.”

(with full attention) “An Airedale? Really! Tell me more!



Junior Showmanship?

Spring Events

Spring Walk

by Bruce and Judy Phillips

Optimists Take a Dog Walk in Del Valle Regional Park

Bruce: I had been looking forward to the Airedale Terrier Club's dog walk in Del Valle Regional Park in Livermore. I had taken our 7 month old puppy, Jack, the year before and had really enjoyed the outing. Of course it had been raining on and off every day for a week or so and the prediction was for rain on Saturday. Sure enough it began raining the night before and was still raining Saturday morning when I got up. I thought to myself, "What's a little rain, that is why I have a coat and hat".

Judy: I wasn't able to go on the walk last year because I was recuperating from back surgery. Bruce & Jack had such a good time & I enjoyed the pictures in the newsletter. I had been looking forward to the same experience, especially now that we have 2 Airedales, Jack & Aria. But, I'm a fair weather gal! I kept a concerned eye on the sky, which had been threatening for the last few days.

Bruce: "Judy", I said. "I think we should go. By the time we get there the rain will probably have blown over. The walking trail at the park is mostly gravel and won't be a problem. Come on let's go".

Judy: My cue to start whining – not too much, though as that will make Bruce even more determined to go! I hesitantly dressed for inclement weather including my mountain hiking shoes. Meanwhile, Bruce got everything ready to go & loaded the dogs into the car.

Bruce: As we neared the park, I was thinking, "It is still raining steadily. We may have to cancel". But I said out loud, "It looks like the rain is letting up to me".



Judy: I couldn't believe he said that! The windshield wipers were going full force. Then he told me that the further south we traveled, the less rain we would encounter. Downtown Livermore was having some sort of festival blocking off the streets needed to get to the park. We drove aimlessly for a while trying to wind our way back to our route. It was still raining!

Bruce: As we pulled into the designated meeting area I saw two figures, one with a large umbrella with Airedales silhouetted in black. Chris and Ron weren't sure if anyone else would show. I said, "I think it is going to be a great day for a dog walk". We parked and began unloading the two dogs.

Judy: The four of us chatted for a while. The dogs were more than anxious to get moving after riding in the car for a couple of hours. They had no intention of letting rain hamper their fun day. The rain had let up some, but I was still whining!

Bruce: As the rain lightened up, Chris asked, "Are you going to walk your dogs"? I replied, "Yes, I think it will be fine".

Judy: Still the eternal optimist!

Bruce: Chris returned with her dog, Jazz. Jazz was a good looking guy. He gave our dogs a cursory half grunt- half bark and off we went. We entered the gate where the dogs could be off leash. The rain had let up to almost nothing. Immediately all three dogs became "buds", running up and down the path at will and having a ball.

Judy: I had begun to enjoy myself after all! The three dogs were motivated to have as much fun as possible. The dogs looked so beautiful running full speed ahead. "Ahead," worked, but they always returned to us at the same full speed! We all did some dodging!

Bruce: We were enjoying the conversation and the fresh ozone. The dogs were happily exploring as we progressed along. We came to the end of the gravel covered portion of the trail and were walking in wet, mucky clay. We decided we should turn around. We had walked only a short distance, just reaching the gravel covered area again, when we saw a couple coming toward us with two Airedales.

Judy: Nancy & her husband had brought their puppy. We all love those puppies with their ears glued in place! After walking in the mucky clay, my shoes each weighed about 4 pounds & the dogs were muddy half-way up their legs, but were all smiling broadly.

Bruce: As we were standing, talking and letting the dogs mill about and get to know each other, we spotted several men on mountain bikes approaching us. We all called our dogs and all 6 dogs came to us and sat down, clearing the trail for the bikers. I was amazed. I was also very proud to be among a group of dog owners who obviously not only love their dogs, but put their energy into training and making sure their dogs are good citizens.

Judy: Sarah arrived with her dog. We turned around & headed back up the trail. Aria seemed to seek out children & go over to them for a pat on the head.

Bruce: Judy & I decided the mud was too much for us and headed back. We found a picnic table under a tree protecting us from the rain that had started again. Just as we were finishing our lunch the others returned and joined us for a group picture.

Judy: Boy, that lunch was good, even with the rain coming down again! Our dogs were tired & very happy!

Bruce: We loaded the dogs and began our trip back to Napa. As the wipers were rushing back and forth clearing the rain from the windshield, I said to Judy, "What a wonderful walk. I knew the weather would clear just for us".

Judy: The eternal optimist!



Until one has loved an animal, a part of one's soul remains unawakened.

Anatole France

Spring Specialty, CATC Centennial

by Karen Lapierre

If it's April, it must be Sacramento and the Spring Specialty. I was thinking back over the years and I was stunned to realize that I had been going to the April Specialty for 23 years. Over the years we have been in many locations around the Cal Expo Fairgrounds. In the beginning we were in the pit which was a sunken brick patio and lovely, but quite hot for the dogs and exhibitors. A couple of years we were in the cow barns. That was different, but not very elegant. A couple of years were on the black top. It wasn't bad if there was not a heat wave or a big storm. For many years we were in the big building, which was very noisy but pretty convenient for all practical purposes. This year was the best for the exhibitors. We were in our own tent building, which was really very nice. We were able to set up our tables and crates on Wednesday the day before the showing was to begin. For the four days of the show we were able to leave our things in one place. This was where we were going to celebrate our One Hundredth Birthday. There was a connection between this building and the Obedience Building that served conveniently as our dining room for the Thursday night Obedience dinner and lunches following the Thursday and Friday shows. Deirdre Hernandez and her Centennial Committee had been preparing for this event for several years. There was much fundraising and arranging all of the details to make the event happen. It turned out to be a great weekend deserving of the big celebration of our Centennial. It's really amazing to think that CATC has been around for one hundred years.

People began arriving on Wednesday afternoon to set up at the show grounds. Soon it was time to gather at the Hospitality Room, which had some really terrific food. We found that we didn't have to go out for dinner because there was lots of variety and plenty for all. It was great fun to see friends who had traveled from afar to join in the festivities. It was like old times when Steve and Louise Lehrer walked in the door. There were lots of new faces to meet and some familiar names to now put with faces. Deirdre had the Boutique available so that no one would miss an opportunity to shop. The Historian table was available for those who were interested in taking a stroll down memory lane and maybe even to learn a bit of CATC History. There was Golf Putt for those who missed their opportunity to play in the golf tournament, which had been planned but was cancelled. I heard that Carol Kubiak got a hole in one.



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Spring Specialty Centennial

Thursday morning came all too early. It was the first of four days of showing. Our judge that day was Lydia Coleman Hutchinson. (results to follow.) Thursday evening's events were Obedience and Rally with a Dinner to round out the evening. Judge Alvin Eng did a great job of putting all competitors at ease. His Ring Stewards were top notch, and the rally trial and the obedience trial ran smoothly (results to follow). Nancy Bouger as obedience chair, had a great committee that seemed to take care of all the details. Before your very eyes things were set up, taken down, cleaned up, whatever was needed. Dinner was catered and delicious. We were all pretty tired at the end of this long day so were happy to retire to our hotels.

Friday was a big day since it was the CATC Specialty. We do look forward to this event each year. Our judge for Sweepstakes and Veteran Sweepstakes was Airedale Breeder Anne Curtis from New York. Our judge for the Specialty was Mr. James G. Reynolds from Ontario, Canada. (results to follow.) Following the judging we celebrated our birthday with Lunch. We were entertained with a raffle. We all headed back to rest up for the evening and the Banquet Dinner. This is always a fun time to visit with friends over cocktails. Keeping an eye on the silent auction items is a fine art. You don't want to look too interested in any particular item, but still be able to get that last bid in before the auction closes. The dinner was up to its usual standards and followed by the Verbal Auction re-sided over by our own CATC member Charlie Kirk who kept people on their toes with lively bidding. The final event of the evening was the Raffle, which offered a Quilt created by CATC members whose Airedales were enjoying various scenes in California, a framed and matted Ann Curran print, a \$100.00 cash prize, and a collapsible crate. Then it was off to bed for us and our four legged companions. For, tomorrow was another day.

Saturday came very early, but we were ready for the Airedale Terrier Club of America (ATCA) National Floating Specialty. Our judge for Sweepstakes and Veteran Sweepstakes was Wire Fox Terrier Breeder Michael Nemeth from Covina, California. Our judge for the National Specialty was Mrs. Mareth Kipp from Wisconsin. (results to follow). After the judging we all gathered for lunch, after all, we were still celebrating our birthday. The evening was ours with no activities planned, and just one more day to go.

Sunday dawned and with it came the fourth and final day of our Centennial Weekend, it was the Sacramento Kennel Club Show. Our judge was Mrs. Kathleen Ferris (results to follow). This was the conclusion to a long anticipated and well-planned weekend. A lot of planning and plain hard work goes into putting on an event of this magnitude and most of it is behind the scenes. A BIG "Thank You" goes out to all who helped to make this very Special Specialty



"Baxter" Owned by
CATC member
Frank M. Stevens



"Max" Owned by
CATC members
Samantha Curran
and Dick Berg



Northern California Terrier Association - Friday 04/10/2009

AIREDALE TERRIERSJUDGE: Ms. Anne Curtis**AIREDALE TERRIERS. Sweepstakes, Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Dogs.**

- 1 41 **PLUM PERFECT'S BURNING LOVE OF KUBIAKE**, RN 17362505. 08-25-08
By Ch Longvue Jackpot - Ch Plum Perfect's Ain't Misbehavin'.
Owner: Milton & Carol Kubiak., Redwood City, CA 940634317. Breeder:
Carol Kubiak & Milton Kubiak & Suzanne Tharpe.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Sweepstakes, Junior, 12 to 18 Months Dogs.

- 1/BOSSW 33 **ROCKN A'S QUEST FOR FIRE**, RN 15685402. 12-25-07
By Ch Rock'n A's Keeper Of The Flame - Rock'N A's Nez Perce Qoqox.
Owner: Nancy L Arnold & Lee Arnold., Battle Ground, WA 98604. Breeder:
Nancy L Arnold.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Sweepstakes, Quinalt Commander

- 2 35 **ROCKN A'S QUINALT COMMANDER**, RN 15685403. 12-25-07
By Ch Rock'n A's Keeper Of The Flame - Rock'n A's Nez Perce Qoqox.
Owner: Sara Polmueller., Chehalis, WA 985328603. Breeder: Nancy Arnold.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Sweepstakes, Veteran Sweepstakes, 9 Years & Over Dogs.

- 1/BVSW 23 **CH BRISLINE'S RUNNING BACK ROGER**, RM 27762801. 05-28-99
By Ch Brislne Keystone's Mr Cool - Ch Brislne's High Jinks Caper.
Owner: Georgia McRae & Bryan Roberts & Barbara Fakkema., Los Altos,
CA 94024. Breeder: Georgia McRae & Bryan Roberts.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Sweepstakes, Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Bitches.

- 1 26 **ROCKN A'S SEDUCTRESS AT TERRIFIC**, RN 17237609. 08-23-08
By Ch Rock'N A's Keeper Of The Flame - Rock'N A's Nez Perce Qoqox.
Owner: Deirdre Hernandez & Virginia Lathan Smith., Acampo, CA
952209529. Breeder: Nancy Arnold.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Sweepstakes, Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Bitches.

- 1 32 **MONTERRA WILL OF THE WIND**, RN 16377604. 04-22-08
By Ch Timberwyck Maximum Overdrive - Ch Monterra So Many Stars.
Owner: Julie Brown & Judy Howell., Corbett, OR 970199746. Breeder: Judy
Howell.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Sweepstakes, Junior, 12 to 18 Months Bitches.

- 1/BSW 10 **SELKIRK'S ROYAL CODE**, RN 16261308. 02-12-08
By Blackjack's Code Of Silence - Rangel's Celtic Con Salsa.
Owner: Earle Casadden & Catherine Cascadden., Cambria, CA 934284753.
Breeder: Catherine Cascadden.

- 2 14 **JOVAL HP'S HEART & SOUL**, RN 15115502. 10-19-07

By Ch Joval Leap Of Faith - Ch Joval Hearts Of Fire.
Owner: Dr Valeria Rickard & John Rickard., Leesburg, VA 201759048.
Breeder: Dr Valeria Rickard.

- 3 18 **TARTANSCOTTSHIRE HAPPYDALE BOOGIE WOOGIE**, RN 16018401. 10-17-07
By Ch Tartan Scottshire Sturgis - BuonAire Tartan Scottshire Dot Com.
Owner: Dr Jamie Rogers & Carol L Scott & Dave & Gloria Bende., Arlington,
TX 760124248. Breeder: Dr Jamie Rogers & Carol L Scott & Dave & Gloria
Bender.

- 4 42 **SELKIRK BLACKJACK'S UPPER HAND**, RN 16261302. 02-12-08
By Ch Blackjack's Code Of Silence - Rangel's Celtic Con Salsa.
Owner: Sandra & Tom Pesota., Frazier Park, CA 932259319. Breeder:
Catherine & Earl Cascadden.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Sweepstakes, Veteran Sweepstakes, 9 Years & Over Bitches.

- 1/BOSVSW 22 **CH ANT JUS WHISTLIN**, RM--24898102. 08-06-98
By Ch Redsky's Ramblin Hobo - Ch Terrific High Voltage.
Owner: Deirdre Hernandez & Virginia Lathan Smith., Acampo, CA 95220.
Breeder: Virginia Lathan Smith & Robert & Susan Lucas.
- A 38 **CH HARRINGTONS DIVA AT ROCKNA CD**, RM 21987801. 09-13-97
By Ch Rock'N A's Des Poho - Ch Ari's Oprah Harrington.
Owner: James Cook., Portland, OR 97201. Breeder: Jeannine Harrington &
Tom Harrington.

JUDGE: Mr. James G. Reynolds

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AIREDALE TERRIERS. Bred by Exhibitor Dogs.

- 2 31 **WAGGERY'S DON'T LOOK BACK**, RN 09843804. 11-06-05
By Ch Waggyer's Xaminer - Ch Waggyer's Zippity Do Dah.
Owner: John Fanning & Jill H Fanning., Albany, OR 973219436. Breeder:
John Fanning & Jill H Fanning.
- 1/BBBE 33 **ROCKN A'S QUEST FOR FIRE**, RN 15685402. 12-25-07
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Nancy L Arnold.

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- 43 **SCOOTAIRE'S HERE'S JOHNNY**, RN 14886303. 07-12-07

By Ch Evermay's Instigator - Terrific Sc'Tair Party Girl.
Owner: Ms Chas L Frazier., Livermore, CA 945516924. Breeder: Chas L
Frazier.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Open Dogs.

- 1/W (4 Points) 17 **EPOCH'S HAPPY HOUR**, RN 12835903. 11-19-06
By Ch Epoch's Time To Reflect - Ch Epoch's Qing Dynasty.
Owner: Aletta L Moore & Douglas C Moore., Carver, MN 55315. Breeder:
Owners.
(R C Carusi, Agent).

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- 19 **BLUE MTN'S STRIKE UP THE BAND**, RN 12075202. 07-12-06
By Ch Timberwyck Maximum Overdrive - Ch Terrydale HK Bluenmtns
Legend.

Owner: Lynn & Keith Mathers., Arlington, WA 98223. Breeder: L & K
Mathers.

- 25 **GOFORIT RUPERT**, RN 09407403. 07-30-05

By Ch Goforit Brillo Pad CD - Windward Tosca.
Owner: Stephen Phillips & Karen Phillips., Walnut Creek, CA 945951503.
Breeder: Helen J Pipers.

- 37 **BLACKHEATH'S RUFFIAN**, RN 07434005. 03-14-05

By Blackheath's War Admiral - Blackheath Sparkle Plenty.
Owner: Rosey Young., Poulsbo, WA 983709518. Breeder: Terry Stevens.

- 47 **MONTERRA'S STORM DANCER**, RN 13921402. 04-12-07

By Ch Redbeard Unforgettable - Ch Monterra Misguided Angel.
Owner: Kohler Connie & Judy Howell., Midway, UT 840490178. Breeder:
Judy Howell.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Bitches.

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AIREDALE TERRIERS. Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Bitches.

- 1 32 **MONTERRA WILL OF THE WIND**, RN 16377604. 04-22-08
By Ch Timberwyck Maximum Overdrive - Ch Monterra So Many Stars.
Owner: Julie Brown & Judy Howell., Corbett, OR 970199746. Breeder: Jud
Howell.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. 12 to 18 Months Bitches.

- 1 18 **TARTANSCOTTSHIRE HAPPYDALE BOOGIE WOOGIE**, RN 16018401. 10-17-07
By Ch Tartan Scottshire Sturgis - BuonAire Tartan Scottshire Dot Com.
Breder.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Amateur-Owner-Handler Bitches.

- 1 20 **BRISLINE'S X-STATIC FOR KIMERIK**, RN 11880704. 07-22-06
By Ch Evermay's High Performance - Ch Brislne Plumperfect Uptown Girl.
Owner: Kimber Smith & Georgia McRae., Boise, ID 837035413. Breeder:
Suzanne Tharpe & Georgia McRae.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Bred by Exhibitor Bitches.

- 2 8 **TERRIFIC ENCHANTED**, RN 09956702. 11-09-05
By Ch Briardale Waggin-Aires Ace - Ch Terrific Happy Thoughts.
Owner: Deirdre Hernandez & Virginia Lathan Smith., Acampo, CA 95220.
Breeder: Deirdre Hernandez & Virginia Lathan Smith.

- 10 **SELKIRK'S ROYAL CODE**, RN 16261308. 02-12-08

By Blackjack's Code Of Silence - Rangel's Celtic Con Salsa.
Owner: Earle Casadden & Catherine Cascadden., Cambria, CA 934284753.
Breeder: Catherine Cascadden.

- 14 **JOVAL HP'S HEART & SOUL**, RN 15115502. 10-19-07

By Ch Joval Leap Of Faith - Ch Joval Hearts Of Fire.
Owner: Dr Valeria Rickard & John Rickard., Leesburg, VA 201759048.
Breeder: Dr Valeria Rickard.

- 44 **HARDKNOTT ANTICIPATION**, RN 13826503. 04-15-07

By Ch Timberwyck Maximum Overdrive - Ch Hardknot Sweet Biscuit.
Owner: Stephen Lehrer & Louise Lehrer., Amherst Junction, WI 544079064.
Breeder: Stephen Lehrer & Louise A Lehrer.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. American-Bred Bitches.

- 1 42 **SELKIRK BLACKJACK'S UPPER HAND**, RN 16261302. 02-12-08
By Ch Blackjack's Code Of Silence - Rangel's Celtic Con Salsa.
Owner: Sandra & Tom Pesota., Frazier Park, CA 932259319. Breeder:
Catherine & Earl Cascadden.

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Open Bitches.

- A 12 **WAGGERY'S EYE CANDY FOR KUDOS**, RN 14221601. 06-05-07
By Ch Waggyer's Xaminer - Waggyer's All About Me.
Owner: Jeffrey B & Karen Lapierre., Menlo Park, CA 940252329. Breeder:
John Fanning & Jill H Fanning.

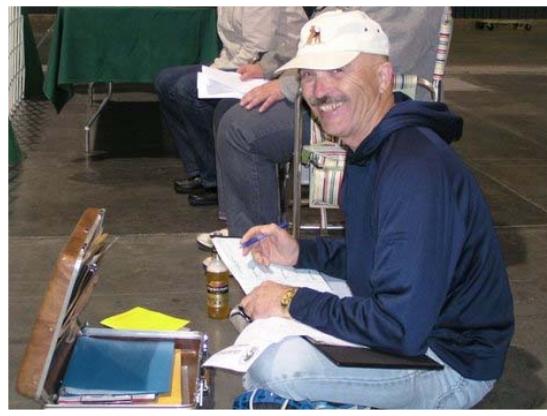
- 16 **STAR DANCER DESERT HOT TAMALES**, RN 13884901. 05-04-07

By Ch Regalridge Scottshire Compaq - Ch Star Dancer Northstar.
Owner: Cheryl Reynolds & George Reynolds., Tucson, AZ 857103615.
Breeder: Sue Oury & John Oury & Kenneth D Cook & Pamela Macomber.
(Chris Williams, Agent).

- 24 **REDBEARD DON'T CRY FOR ME**, RN 13971001. 04-23-07

By Ch Redbeard Unforgettable - Ch Redbeard All That Jazz II.
Owner: Susan Hill., Denver, CO 802204744. Breeder: Janice Schmidt &
Marilyn Martin.

- (Marilyn D Martin, Agent).
- A**
- 30 **SCOTTAIRE'S HELLO-STRANGER**, RN 14886302. 07-12-07
By Ch Evermay's Instigator - Terrific Sc'Tair Party Girl.
Owner: Ms Chas L Frazier., Livermore, CA 945516924. Breeder: Chas L Frazier.
- 34 **BLACKJACK'S TEX'S CONNECTION**, RN 14402803. 06-18-07
By Ch Tartan Scottshire's Scofield - Blackjack's Bella Mia.
Owner: Janice & Donovan Douglas., Frazier Park, CA 93225. Breeder: Sandra Pesota.
- 1/W/BW (4 Points)**
- 36 **BRISLINE'S GOFORIT ENERGIZER BUNNY**, RN 14667105. 07-20-07
By Ch Evermay's High Performance - Goforit Niki.
Owner: Georgia McRae & Helen J Piperis., Los Altos, CA 94024. Breeder: Carol Reynolds & Jim Reynolds.
(Wood Wornall, Agent).
- 3**
- 46 **HARDKNOTT COVERDALE GARLAND FLOWER**, RN 10845808. 03-31-06
By Ch Evermay's High Performance - Ch Hardknott Sweet Thyme CD RA.
Owner: Kristi Burris & Nancy Bouger & Stephen Lehrer., Carmichael, CA 95609. Breeder: Nancy Bouger & Stephen Lehrer.
(Robert Milano, Agent).
- 4**
- 50 **BLACKJACK'S GIRLY GIRL**, RN 14402801. 06-18-07
By Ch Tartan Scottshire's Scofield - Blackjack's Bella Mia.
Owner: Thomas & Sandra Pesota., Frazier Park, CA 932259319. Breeder: Sandy Pesota.
- AOM**
- 47 **AIREDALE TERRIERS. Best of Breed Competition.**
- 7 **CH EVERMAY'S INSTIGATOR**, RN 07760501. 03-21-05
By Ch Tartan Scottshire's Scofield - Ch Moraine Terydale HK Exchange. Dog.
Owner: Devon Allen., Concord, CA 945214633. Breeder: R Berg & S Curran.
- 11 **CH BRISLINE'S EXTRA SPECIAL EDITION**, RN 11880702. 07-22-06
By Ch Evermay's High Performance - Ch Brisline Plumperfect Uptown Girl. Dog.
Owner: Sheila Standish & Georgia McRae., Watsonville, CA 950763636. Breeder: Georgia McRae & Suzanne Tharpe.
- AOM**
- 15 **CH HUNTWOOD'S WILDEST PERFORMANCE**, RN 09240203. 07-20-05
By Ch Evermay's High Performance - Ch Huntwood's Wildest Decision. Dog.
Owner: Marilyn Jacobs & Susan Kipp., Travis AFB, CA 945350509. Breeder: Susan Kipp.
(Jorge Olivera, Agent).
- 21 **CH REDBEARD MCCLAUGHRY WILD TYME**, RN 11556608. 05-16-06
By Ch Regalridge Leader Of The Pack - Ch Redbeard Leader Of The Pack. Dog.
Owner: Marilyn D Martin & Susan A Hill., Morrison, CO 804659535. Breeder: Susan A Hill & Marilyn D Martin.
- 28 **CH BLACKHEATH'S FOXXI ROXXI**, RN 10416207. 11-27-05
By Blackheath's XXtreme Measure - Blackheath Sparkle Plenty. Bitch.
Owner: Nancy Dirgo & Marguerite Stetson., Oakland, CA 946054916. Breeder: Terry Stevens.
- 29 **CH JOVAL-ARILY GRAND ILLUSION**, RN 11132501. 04-04-06
By Ch Evermay's Timberwyck High Roller - Ch Joval Flash De Rockindale. Dog.
Owner: Dr Valeria Rickard & John Rickard., Leesburg, VA 201759048. Breeder: Dr Valeria Rickard & K Hammond & S Strobing.
- A**
- 39 **CH STIRLING COOL HAND LUKE** See Winning Record, RN 08898604. 05-04-05
By Ch Devonshires Celtic Pride - Ch Stirling Fire And Glory. Dog.
Owner: Torie Steele & Frank Pulice., Malibu, CA 90265. Breeder: Shirley R Good & Susan S Rodgers.
(Ernesto Lara, Agent).
- A**
- 40 **CH GOFORIT SMARTYPANTS**, RN 09407410. 07-30-05
By Ch Goforit Billo Pad CD - Windward Tosca. Bitch.
Owner: Helen J Piperis., San Leandro, CA 94577. Breeder: Helen J Piperis.
- B**
- 45 **CH DEVONSHIRE'S CELTIC PRIDE**, RN 03627302. 03-28-03
By Ch Greenfield's Celtic Legend - Ch Devonshire Windward Solitude. Dog.
Owner: Frank M Stevens., Walnut Creek, CA 945965075. Breeder: Caroline Kirkham & F Stevens & J Brennen & J Devay.
(Gabriel Rangel, Agent).
- OS**
- 48 **CH BUON MARAS LITTLE ME**, RN 12866409. 12-08-06
By Ch Buon Aires Hoy Paloy - Ch Buonaires Queen B. Bitch.
Owner: June Mara & Linda Buonauro & Rodney Mara., Wilton, CT 06897. Breeder: June Mara & Linda Buonauro & Rodney Mara.
(R C Carusi, Agent).

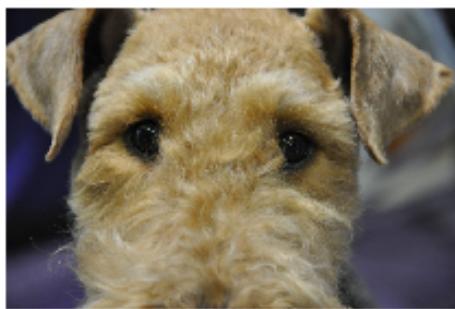


Scrambleaires Answers
and Solution:

Answers:

WORDS: blame, towel, auction, vendors, trophy

SOLUTION: Umbrellas



As I Saw It

From an Airedale point of view, all my Airedale friends and their two-legged companions looked like they enjoyed the 100th Anniversary Celebrations for the California Airedale Terrier Club. I spent my time in the Obedience area...."obeying"....as well as greeting old and new friends.

As I went through my exercises in Rally and Obedience during the morning at the Northern California Terrier Association Trials on Thursday, April 9th, thirty-five Airedales competed for Best of Breed right next door. Having participated in Confirmation events several years ago, I remember ,



*getting ready
on the table,*

then



*the thrill of walking into
the ring with my ears
forward and holding my
tail up to catch the
eye of the judge.*

Ahhh the
memories.....

Now I

"HEEL"



and

"COME"



I have also learned that
"WATCHING" is a very
BIG deal!

So on Thursday evening I joined my fellow Obedience Airedales in both the Rally and Obedience rings. Our Judge, Alvin Eng was fair and very nice. He gave us an unique Rally course, which was "fun" according to my Mom.



After Rally we went on to the Obedience Trial. Every Airedale and handler that competed did a wonderful job and entertained the crowd of spectators. Sits and downs were probably our favorite part as most of us were tired from a long day of competing. (Truthfully, I think some of us fell asleep during the down...I know I did!)



After all was done, I heard the people food was exceptional; though none was shared with me!

Congratulations to all the competitors! Thank you Spectators for your support. And thank you to Patty Gregg....Official Photographer!



Sushi

(with help from my mom, Janell Catalano)



Pictures by my dad, Don Catalano



Angie Shear
gives Virginia
Latham-Smith
& Jack some
“pre-Rally”
advice.



I DID IT!!!

Jack gets a
congrats rub
from
Deirdre
Hernandez



Jazz & Chris Hyde
High in Trial



Ready?



What
We get?



OBEDIENCE TRIAL RESULTS

High in Trial/High Scoring Champion of Record
11 CH Plum Perfect's All That Jazz RN.
 Novice B - 194.5 Pts

NOVICE A

174 pts **15 Tolyn Quansa's Perfect Alibi RN.** RM36470301. 5-5-02. Breeder: Lynn A McCain. Kopperaskove Quansa's Ysguy x Tolyn Diamonds R Forever. Owner: Lisa Heath & Pat Muller, 407 Wave Avenue, Half Moon Bay CA 94019

abs **16 Brisline's X-Static for Kimerick RN.** RN11880704. 7-22-06. Breeder: Suzanne Tharpe & Georgia McRae. CH Evermay's Hign Performance x CH Brisline Plum Perfect Uptown Girl. Owner: Kimber Smith & Georgia McRae, 2515 N 28th St., Boise ID 83703

NOVICE B

194.5 pts **11 CH Plum Perfect's All That Jazz RN.** RN07502103. 2-15-05. Breeder: Suzanne Tharpe & Georgia McRae. CH Tartan Scottshire;s Scofield x CH Brisline's Plum Perfect,UD. Owner: Christine Hyde, 3141 Meadow Lane, Hollister CA 95023

NQ **12 CH Terrorific Just Like Magic RE NAJ.** RN 01740411. 1-9-03. Breeder: Deirdre Hernandez & Virginia Latham-Smith. CH Terrorific Show Me x CH Terrorific Ain't Jus Wistlin. Owner: Angelique Shear, 5125 W, Sargent Rd., Lodi CA 95242

177 pts **13 Brisline's Plum Perfect Wasabi RN.** RN03726520. Breeder: Georgia McRae & Susanne Tharpe. CH Brisline's House Special x CH Brisline Plum Perfect Uptown Girl. Owner: Janell Hays-Catalano, 1265 Fawn Lily Drive. Patterson CA 95363

Abs **14 CH Hardknott SweetThyme CD RA.** RM36572701. 5-22-02. Breeder: Owner. CH Reydale Prince of Thieves x CH Hardknott Sweet Rhubarb. Owner: Nancy Bouger & Stephen Lehrer, 2541 – 41st St., Sacramento CA 95817

PRE-NOVICE

187.5 pts(15)Tolyn Quansa's Perfect Alibi RN. RN 36470301. 5-5-02. Breeder: Lynn A McCain. Kopperaskove Quansa's Ysguy x Tolyn Diamonds R Forever. Owner: Lisa Heath & Pat Muller, 407 Wave Avenue, Half Moon Bay CA 94019

Exc **19 CH Coverdale Hardknott Master of Thyme.** RN10845801. 3-31-06. Breeder:Owner. CH Evermay's High Pwerformance x CH Hardknott Sweet Thyme,CD,RA. Owner: Nancy Bouger & Stephen Lehrer, 2541 – 41st St., Sacramento CA 95817

VETERAN

148.5 pts **17 Terrorific Jump N Jive CD RAE OA AXJ OAP OJP NFP.** RM34070003. 4-11-01. Breeder: Virginia Latham-Smith. CH Terrorific Hardknott GMC x CH Terrorific High Voltage. Owner Maxine Shear & Angelique Shear, 5125 Sargent Rd, Lodi CA 95242

Abs **18 CH Kudos It's My Agenda CD RA.** RM 26184905. 11-23-98. Breeder: Jeffrey & Karen Lapierre. CH Goforit Panache x CH Kudos Donna De. Owher: Karen & Jeffrey Lapierre, 899990 Berkeley Ave., Menlo Park Caa 94025

BRACE

142 pts **(12)CH Terrorific Just Like Magic RE NAJ.** RN01740411 1-9-03. Breeder: Deirdre Hernandez & Virginia Latham-Smith. CH Terrorific Show Me x CH Terrorific Ain't Jus Wistlin. Owner: Angelique Shear, 5125 W, Sargent Rd., Lodi CA 95242

AND

(17)Terrorific JumpNJive CD RAE OA AXJ OAP OJP NFP. RM34070003. 4-11-01. Breeder: Virginia Latham-Smith. CH Terrorific Hardknott GMC x CH Terrorific High Voltage. Owner Maxine Shear & Angelique Shear, 5125 Sargent Rd, Lodi CA 95242

CALIFORNIA AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB

April 9, 2001

RALLY TRIAL RESULTS

NOVICE A

- NQ** **28 CH Hardknott Terrorific Aramis.** RN04589801. 1-6-04. Breeder: Steve & Louise Lehrer. CH Redbeard Great Expectations x CH TRFC Hardknott Sweet Gherkin. Owner: Virginia Latham-Smith, Steve Lehrer, Deirdre Hernandez, 5051 E. Collier Rd., Acampo CA 95220
- 71 pts** **29 Waggery's Big Shot.** RN02424903. 5-5-03 Breeder: John & Jill Fanning. CH Tartan Scottshire Ultra Glide x Waggery X Marks the Spot. Owner: Sarah Roberts, 36115 Chelsea Drive, Newark CA 94560

NOVICE B

- 96 pts** **23 Tolyn Quansa's Perfect Alibi RN. RM 36470301.** 5-5-02. Breeder: Lynn A McCain. Kopperaskove Quansa's Ysguy x Tolyn Diamonds R Forever. Owner: Lisa Heath & Pat Muller, 407 Wave Avenue, Half Moon Bay CA 94019
- 98 pts** **24 CH Plum Perfect's All That Jazz RN.** RN07502103. 2-15-05. Breeder: Suzanne Tharpe & Georgia McRae. CH Tartan Scottshire;s Scofield x CH Brisline's Plum Perfect,UD. Owner: Christine Hyde, 3141 Meadow Lane, Hollister CA 95023
- 94 pts** **25 Brisline's Plum Perfect Wasabi RN.** RN03726520. Breeder: Georgia McRae & Susanne Tharpe. CH Brisline's House Special x CH Brisline Plum Perfect Uptown Girl. Owner: Janell Hays-Catalano, 1265 Fawn Lily Drive. Patterson CA 95363
- 70 pts** **26 CH Harringtons Diva at Rock'N A CD.** RM21987801. 9-13-99. Breeder: Jeannine Harrington & Tom Harrington. CH Rock's A Des Poho x CH Aria's Oprah Harrington. Owner: James L. Cook, 2554 SW Arden Road, Portland OR 97201
- 83 pts** **27 CH Monterra Legal Tender.** RM 36819904. 9-16-02. Breeder:Judy Howell. CH Keystone Brisline On The Money x CH Monterra Stairway T'Th Stars. Owner: Julie Brown, Steve Brown, Judy Howell, 37737 SE Howard Rd. Corbett OR 97019

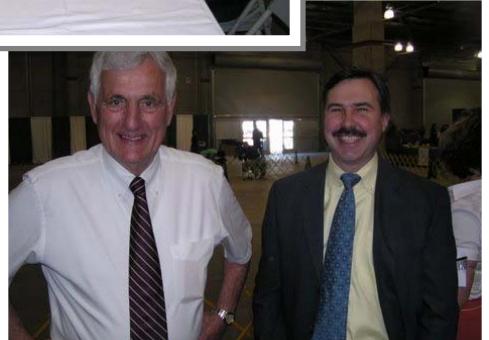
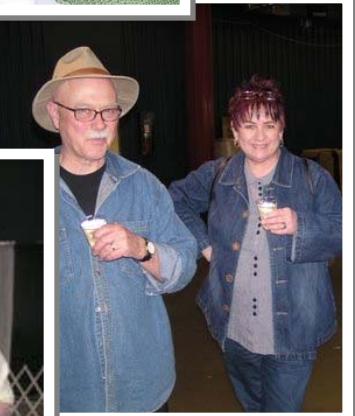
ADVANCED B

- 88 pts** **(21)CH Terroriific Just Like Magic RE NAJ.** RN01740411 1-9-03. Breeder: Deirdre Hernandez & Virginia Latham-Smith. CH Terrorific Show Me x CH Terrorific Ain't Jus Wistlin. Owner: Angelique Shear, 5125 W, Sargent Rd., Lodi CA 95242

EXCELLENT B

- 91 pts** **21 CH Terroriific Just Like Magic RE NAJ.** RN01740411. 1-9-03. Breeder: Deirdre Hernandez & Virginia Latham-Smith. CH Terrorific Show Me x CH Terrorific Ain't Jus Wistlin. Owner: Angelique Shear, 5125 W, Sargent Rd., Lodi CA 95242

- Abs** **22 CH Kudos It's My Agenda CD RA.** RM 26184905. 11-23-98. Breeder: Jeffrey & Karen Lapierre. CH Goforit Panache x CH Kudos Donna De. Owher: Karen & Jeffrey Lapierre, 899990 Berkeley Ave., Menlo Park CA 94025



Club News

President's Message

by Patty Gregg

Unbelievably, our centennial has come and gone. 2 years of planning and anticipation, gone in just a couple of days. Thank you very much to Deirdre Hernandez who was the driving force behind this special event. Her guidance and inspiration truly created a wonderful and unforgettable event for all of us. Thank you also to all the hard working people who helped with the boutique, food, organization, and show committees. This was a monumental task.



Carol Kubiak has volunteered to chair Fun Day, Saturday August 15th at the Newark Community Park. Carol is in need of volunteers. She will need help with food, transportation, games and check in. If everyone can do a little something it will make the day much easier for Carol. Call today to offer your support.

Virginia Smith was in our State Capital this week to support a rally against SB 250. Unfortunately the bill passed the senate anyway (not without a lot of arm twisting from Senator Florez) and is now headed toward the Assembly Rules Committee where it will be assigned a committee. It is important to contact your representatives. The supporters are using \$\$ as their main thrust, saying the bill will save millions (no exaggeration), claims that are totally unsubstantiated and false.

Our next membership meeting will be at the home of Devon Allen. Get those reservations in early!

I look forward to seeing you at our meeting AND fun day.

Enjoy a walk with your dog by joining us on one of our dog walks. They are casual and easy. Our next walk is scheduled for Sept 19th, mark the day on your calendar!

If you have a friend with an Airedale, an excellent gift is a subscription to our newsletter. As you can see, it is informative and entertaining. Pass on the good word!

Obedience

By Nancy Strohmaier

Ring Steward Seminar

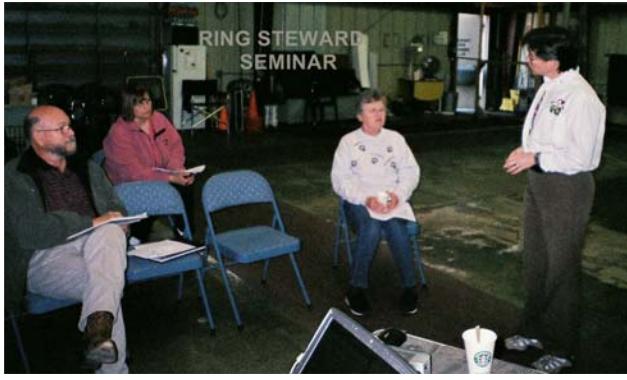
On Saturday, March 7, our club sponsored a Ring Steward Seminar presented by Laura Finco and Bea Moore. Laura is the vice president of the Professional Stewards Association of Northern California (www.norcalstew.org) and Bea Moore is a rally/obedience/tracking trainer and rally/obedience judge. Thanks to participants from Bea's classes we were able to hold the seminar. Laura prepared a PowerPoint presentation with handy tips, guidelines and requirements for ring stewarding for conformation, obedience and rally rings. Bea interjected often with suggestions from a judge's perspective. Freshly baked rolls, juice and coffee were served. This seminar meets the AKC club requirements for public education.



Rally Classes

Rally classes are now in there third week. Most participants have never participated in rally previously but already there have been marked improvements by all. Instructor, Bea Moore (www.k9rally.com) takes the time to explain all the signs, gives tips and gives each team individual attention as they work the course. Although we could use a larger indoor area, each week new signs are incorporated into her course so that by the final class all the rally signs will have been covered. Bea included for each participant, a nice bound rally booklet with a complete explanation for all the signs, course maps for each week plus fun rally puzzles, pens and lapel pins. The class was given information for upcoming matches and an AKC obedience and rally rules and regulation booklet. Everyone seems to be enjoying the class. Joining our Airedales is Anna Ramirez with her German Sheppard. Kudos to Jan and Chuck Hustedt for bringing the Oreo cookies for the class!

See pictures on the following page



▲ Laura Finco (standing), Bea Moore, Bill Strohmaier, Judy Baird (back) and not shown: Susan Phillips, Ann Dahlin, Nancy Strohmaier.



▲ Sarah Roberts & PETE, Nancy Strohmaier & SHIRAZ, Jan Hustedt & VONNIE, Bea Moore, Mike Gowring & TIM and Virginia Smith & JACK.
Note: several participants absent.



▲ Sarah Roberts and PETE



▲ Virginia Smith & JACK (back most), Anna Ramirez & ESTRELLA (left most), Mike Gowring & TIM (center) and Jan Hustedt & VONNIE (front)

CATC General Meeting & Dinner

June 27, 2009

Hosts: Devon Allen & Ron Jones
5458 Florida Dr., Concord, CA 94521 Ph 925.672.2897

Time: Meeting 3:30 p.m. Social Hour 4:30 p.m. Dinner 5:30 pm

Cost: \$18.00 per person

Please RSVP by Monday, June 23.

Dinner will be served outdoors, so please bring a sweater as there is often a cool breeze in the evening.

Directions:

From the SF and East Bay areas: Take Highway 24 east to Walnut Creek. Merge onto 680 North and exit Ygnacio Valley Rd. At the light, turn right onto Ygnacio Valley Rd. Continue on Ygnacio for about 7 miles (you'll think you've gone way too far!) past the open space and CSU East Bay. Turn right on to Pine Hollow. Turn left on New Hampshire (just past the gas station & car wash). Turn right on Louisiana. Turn right on Florida Dr. 5458 Will be the third house on the right.

From the South Bay areas: Take 680 North to Walnut Creek. Travel through the 680/24 interchange staying on 680. Immediate after the interchange exit on Ygnacio Valley Rd. From this point follow the directions above.

From the North Bay, Sacramento and Sierra Foothills: Take I80 west to 680 south. Follow 680 South over the Benicia Bridge. Continue on 680 and exit Treat Blvd. Turn left at the light onto Main St. Turn left onto Treat Blvd. Follow Treat Blvd. about 5 miles to Cowell Rd. Turn right on Cowell Rd. At the crest of the hill turn left on to Ygnacio Valley Rd. Drive past CSU East Bay. Turn right on to Pine Hollow. Turn left on New Hampshire (just past the gas station & car wash). Turn right on Louisiana. Turn right on Florida Dr. 5458 Will be the third house on the right.

From the Central Valley (If you live somewhere between Elk Grove and Stockton these directions may be best for you.)

Take I5 either north or south to get to CA-12 toward Rio Vista. Turn right on CA-12. Follow CA-12 for about 15 miles. Then turn left on CA-160/River Road. Follow River Road for about 12 miles. CA-160 will turn into CA-4 going West. Continue on CA-4 for another 7+ miles and exit on Harbor St./Railroad Ave.

Turn left on California Ave. Turn left on Harbor St. Turn right on E. Leland Rd. Turn left on Railroad Ave. Railroad will become Kirker Pass Rd as you leave Pittsburg. As you cross Clayton Rd. Kirker Pass becomes Ygnacio Valley Rd. Continue on Ygnacio about a half mile and turn left on Michigan Blvd. Turn right on Kentucky Dr. Turn right on Louisiana Dr. Turn left on Florida Dr. 5458 Will be the third house on the right.

California Airedale Terrier Club Presents

2009 Centennial Airedale Fun Day!

When: Saturday August 15, 2009
10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. – check in 9:30

Where: Newark Community Center Park, 35501 Cedar Blvd, Newark, CA

What: best tail wagging, best ears, fastest sit, hot dog toss, musical sit, Airedale talent contest, Airedale parade.

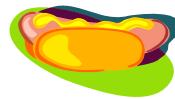
Please bring, 6 ft.--non retractable leash and water for your dog – no flexi leads!

Participation Cost: \$5.00 per person

Advance reservation to Carol Kubiak carkub54@juno.com or 650/364-1947
3235 Hoover Street, Redwood City, CA 94063

Potluck Lunch

A – M Appetizer, salad, or dessert
N – Z Main dish



Directions

From the west:

Take the Dumbarton Bridge, Hwy. 84 east. Exit at Ardenwood Blvd./Newark Blvd.

Turn right onto Newark Blvd. Proceed through the intersection at Cedar Blvd. (third traffic light, Presbyterian Church on the corner) and make a U-turn at the very first opportunity, about half a block. 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. You are aiming for the Newark/Fremont area, at the east end of the Dumbarton Bridge. From I-880, 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. Proceed through the intersection at Cedar Blvd. (third traffic light, Presbyterian Church on the corner) and make a U-turn at the very first opportunity, about half a block. Turn right into the Community Center parking lot.

"Fun day" entries allowed, but it would be preferred to have an advance head count

People Attending _____

Dogs Attending _____

Home phone _____ Cell phone _____

Email _____

Send entry form to Carol Kubiak, 3235 Hoover Street, Redwood City, CA 94063

CATC Calendar and General Information

Standing Committee Chairs

Airedale Walks	Sarah Roberts Chris Hyde
Achievement Awards:	Georgia McRae
ADOA	Karen McElhaney
AKC Delegate	Kayla Kurucz
Breeder Referral	Deidre Hernandez
Education	Virginia Smith
Fun Day	Sarah Roberts Chris Hyde
Sanctioned Match	Angie Shear Devon Allen
Golden Gate Decor	Deirdre Hernandez Patty Gregg
Historian	Nancy Bridge
Judges Selection	Kayla Kurucz, Deirdre Hernandez Devon Allen
Membership/ Subscriptions	Georgia McRae
Database/mailings	Linda Botts
Newsletter	Kimberley Harper Kristin Munson
Obedience Classes	Nancy Strohmaier
Obedience Committee	Nancy Boughe, Chair Nancy Strohmaier Karen Lapierre Chris Hyde Angie Shear
Policy & Procedures	Carol Jaech
Rescue	Virginia Smith
Specialty/Centennial 2009	Deirdre Hernandez
Sunshine Committee	Helen Piperis
Supported Entry, Del Valle	Chaz Frazier
Trim & Train	Lowell Jennings
Trophies	Kristi Burris Devon Allen Deirdre Hernandez
Video Library	Carol Jaech
Ways & Means	Lowell Jennings

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www.calairedale.org

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 209.712.5452

2009 CATC Meetings, All Airedalers Invited

February 14, 2009	Cattlemen's Restaurant, Livermore
June 27, 2009	Home of Devon Allen
September 26, 2009	Home of Nancy Dirgo and Marguerite Stetson
December 5, 2009	TBD

Board Meetings 2009

January 3	August 15
March 14	October 17

CATC Activities 2009

Trim and Train	3/14 and 28; 4/4 and 25; 5/9 and 23
Rally Classes	2/ 21, 28; 3/7, 14, 21, 28
Ring Steward Clinic	3/7
Sanctioned Match	5/30
Fun Day	None scheduled
Walks	3/15, 5/2, 9/19, 10/31
<u>2009 Spring Specialty Week</u>	
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