



# AIRE-ING THE NEWS

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General Meeting  
February 12, 2011  
at the home of  
Virginia Smith

## Touching Me Softly.....With Your Hands

*By Jazz Shear/Maxine Shear*

I know that most of my four- legged friends feel pretty lucky to have loving homes filled with lots of dog food and toys, as well as the two-legged friend to take care of the other stuff. My senses tell me that the world I know is a pretty good place.

The air is crisp and I can sense a change in my home. The screen door is no longer open to the smells that come with the heat of day. The cool feel of my summer bed has been switched for the woolly and snuggly version. I hear different birds now. They honk with a greeting as they fly over my house. And although my vision now only allows me to see shadows these days, I can actually see through the leafless trees to the cat perched high off the ground. I know these things. They tell me about the world that I live in.

It's the touch of my family's hands that I like the best. Their touch is special. As a puppy, those hands cradled me and held me close to bond their hearts to mine. Oh, and then there was the endless grooming. The hand that developed such a precise knack of pulling my hair out! Well, that hand also gave me treats and consoling strokes for standing so still and patient on that table. Those special hands taught me to come and go. Jump, lie down and climb! Those hands, they all smell and feel different, but they belong to my family. I know these things.

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## *Continued - Touching me Softly*

The hands that have touched me in so many ways over the years are different now. There are more, lots more hands. I jump in my crate and ride in the car to new places. There are lots of people who like to touch me, pet my fur and occasionally give me a squeeze. They have nice hands, gentle hands, hands worn down with age that move slowly along my back. They smell and feel different, but they touch me the same as my family, softly.

Now instead of playing at agility and rally or looking sharp and well groomed in a ring, I get to sit beside an inviting chair or funny looking chair with wheels. The smiling face and gentle hand lulls me into a happy place. I know these things. I think I'll come back next week.

### **Addendum by Maxine Shear**

**T**errorific Jump N Jive aka Jazz has embarked on a new career. Recently Jazz and her "handler", Maxine Shear were certified with Therapy Dogs Incorporated. We all know who really handles Airedales – Airedales! The local program is sponsored twice a year by Animal Friends Connection Humane Society. Proof of vaccinations as well as a temperament test preceded the actual training and observation sessions in health-care facilities. The dogs must be calm, obedient, and well groomed to participate. We are then given a list of local facilities that welcome visits from Therapy Dogs with their residents. As you can tell, Jazz has her own reasons for enjoying these visits, but it is a very heartfelt experience for me as well. Residents with those special dog memories flood the room as well as smiles and sometimes even tears. The touch, the soft touch of a dog brings a great deal of joy. In a few weeks Jazz and I will start another training session to participate in the "Paws to Read Program". We will learn how to help young children, ages 2 thru 12, to read with the companionship of a dog in a non-critical environment. The program has been successful in helping children improve their reading and communication skills sometimes as much as 20 to 40%. Jazz will be able to go directly into classrooms as well as the local library.

This adventure may well be her most satisfying career choice to date. More hands, more soft, gentle hands to enjoy.

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## **Kitchen Cabinet**

### **Jerky Turkey Dog Treats**

*From Petplace.com*

*A gentle-on-the-tummy treat - grain-free and low in fat.*

#### **Ingredients:**

1 lb. raw ground turkey (or chicken)  
2 Tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil  
2 tsp. finely chopped fresh herbs such as thyme or parsley (optional)

#### **Instructions:**

- 1.Preheat oven to 225 degrees F.
- 2.Combine all ingredients in a food processor and puree the mixture.
- 3.Line a jellyroll pan with aluminum foil or parchment paper (it makes clean-up easier) and pour the mixture into it.
- 4.Spread evenly.
- 5.Bake two hours with the oven door slightly ajar to allow the moisture to escape.
- 6.Remove from oven and using a pizza cutter or knife, cut into small, individual-sized portions.

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## **German Style Pot Roast**

*Submitted By Devon Allen*

3lb Chuck Roast

1 can cream of celery soup

1 can beef broth (about 2 cups)

5-10 whole pepper corns

4 bay leaves

3-5 juniper berries (if you have them - they can be hard to find at chain supermarkets)

your favorite steak seasoning

1 medium onion

2 cloves garlic

1/4 cup oil

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.

Rub all sides of the chuck roast with the steak seasoning. Let sit for 5 minutes.

Slice the onion thinly and chop the garlic and set aside. Whisk together the beef broth and cream of celery soup. Add the bay leaves, pepper corns and juniper berries to the liquid.

Heat a dutch oven (or a deep skillet if you don't have a dutch oven for stove top) on the stove over medium heat. Add the oil. Once the oil is hot, sear the chuck roast on both sides - about 5 minutes on each side until it is a caramel brown. Transfer the meat to a plate (or roaster if you've been using a skillet). Add the onions and garlic and a few tablespoons of water to the pan and saute stirring all the while for about 2 minutes. Push onions to the side of the pan and return the roast to the pan. Pour the liquid into the pan. Cover the roaster/dutch oven with a tight lid or cover with foil.

Bake for 3 to 3 1/2 hours until the meat is fall apart fork tender. If the gravy is too thin for your taste thicken with cornstarch and water.

Great with mashed potatoes!

**CATC ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS and TITLE PINS**  
**Presented at the December 18, 2010 General Meeting**

By *Georgia McRae*

Achievement Awards and Title Pins were presented at the General Meeting (December 18, 2010) to the owners of the following Airedales. Each of these Airedales attained the title of Champion or the indicated Obedience, Agility, or Rally title, which was published in the July 2010 through November 2010 issues of the AKC Awards publication. Publication date is in parentheses.

**Conformation Titles**

*Champion (CH) Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin*  
**CH Stirling Laughing Out Loud** (bitch)  
Published July 2010, Completed 5/9/10  
(Ch. Devonshires Celtic Pride ex Ch. Stirling Fire And Glory)  
Breeders: Dr. Shirley R Good and Susan S Rodgers  
Owners: Linda L Hobbet and Susan S Rodgers

*Champion (CH) Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin*  
**CH Windancer's A Tahitian Pearl** (bitch)  
Published August 2010, Completed 6/10/10  
(Ch. Evermay's High Performance ex Ch. Goforit Spunky Shiraz)  
Breeders: Nancy Strohmaier and William Strohmaier  
Owners: Nancy Strohmaier and William Strohmaier

*Champion (CH) Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin*  
**CH Brisline's Bimindale Isadorable** (bitch)  
Published September 2010, Completed 7/9/10  
(Ch. Evermay's High Performance ex Ch. Bimindale's Gorgeous Galatea)  
Breeders: Carol Jaech and Georgia McRae  
Owners: Barbara Fakkema and Georgia McRae

*Champion (CH) Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin*  
**CH Avalonaire Blackjack's Noble Gesture** (dog)  
Published October 2010, Completed 8/7/10  
(Blackjack Redcoat's Parlay ex Ch. Avalon's Eternal Springtime)  
Breeder: Patricia K. Gregg  
Owners: Sandra Pesota, Thomas Pesota and Patricia Gregg

*Grand Champion (GCH) Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin*  
**GCH CH Devonshires Celtic Pride** (dog)  
Published October 2010, Completed 8/8/10  
(Ch. Greenfield's Celtic Legend ex Ch. Devonshire Windward Solitude)  
Breeders: Caroline C. Kirkham, F. Stevens, J. Brennen and J. Devay  
Owners: Frank Stevens

**Obedience Titles**

*Utility Dog Excellent 5 (UDX5) Achievement Award Medal and Green Title Pin*  
**Ch. Brisline Plum Perfect Unforgettable UDX5 OM5 RA** (bitch)  
Published August 2010, Completed 6/25/10  
(Ch. Terrydale HK Shaireab Log On ex Ch. Brisline's Plum Perfect UD RN)  
Breeders: Suzanne Tharpe and Georgia McRae  
Owners: Suzanne Tharpe and Georgia McRae

*Obedience Master 5 (OM5) Achievement Award Medal and Green Title Pin*  
**Ch. Brisline Plum Perfect Unforgettable UDX5 OM5 RA** (bitch)  
Published August 2010, Completed 6/25/10  
(Ch. Terrydale HK Shaireab Log On ex Ch. Brisline's Plum Perfect UD RN)  
Breeders: Suzanne Tharpe and Georgia McRae

Owners: Suzanne Tharpe and Georgia McRae

*Utility Dog (UD) Achievement Award Medal and Green Title Pin*  
**Ch. Plum Perfect's All That Jazz UD RN NJP** (dog)  
Published September 2010, Completed 7/18/10  
(Ch. Tartan Scottshire's Scofield ex Ch. Brisline's Plum Perfect UD RN)  
Breeders: Suzanne Tharpe and Georgia McRae  
Owners: Christine Hyde

**Rally Titles**

*Rally Advanced (RA) Red Title Pin*  
**CH Goforit Spunky Shiraz RA** (bitch)  
Published July 2010, Completed 5/8/10  
(Ch. Brisline's Running Back Roger ex Windward Tosca)  
Breeders: James Brennan and Helen Piperis  
Owners: Nancy Strohmaier and William Strohmaier

*Rally Advanced (RA) Red Title Pin*  
**Brisline's Plum Perfect Xanadu RA** (bitch)  
Published October 2010, Completed 8/21/10  
(Ch. Evermay's High Performance ex Ch. Brisline's Plumperfect Uptown Girl)  
Breeders: Georgia McRae and Suzanne Tharpe  
Owner: Suzanne Tharpe

*Rally Excellent (RE) Red Title Pin*  
**CH Goforit Spunky Shiraz RE** (bitch)  
Published October 2010, Completed 8/21/10  
(Ch. Brisline's Running Back Roger ex Windward Tosca)  
Breeders: James Brennan and Helen Piperis  
Owners: Nancy Strohmaier and William Strohmaier

**Agility Titles**

*Novice Agility Jumper Preferred (NJP) Orange Title Pin*  
**CH Plum Perfect's All That Jazz CDX RN NJP** (dog)  
Published August 2010, Completed 6/5/10  
(Ch. Tartan Scottshire's Scofield ex Ch. Brisline's Plum Perfect UD RN)  
Breeders: Suzanne Tharpe and Georgia McRae  
Owners: Christine Hyde

*Novice Agility Preferred (NAP) Orange Title Pin*  
**CH Plum Perfect's All That Jazz UD RN NAP NJP** (dog)  
Published October 2010, Completed 8/4/10  
(Ch. Tartan Scottshire's Scofield ex Ch. Brisline's Plum Perfect UD RN)  
Breeders: Suzanne Tharpe and Georgia McRae  
Owners: Christine Hyde

*Novice Agility Jumper Preferred (NJP) Orange Title Pin*  
**CH Coverdale Hardknott Master of Thyme NJP** (dog)  
Published November 2010, Completed 9/19/10  
(Ch. Evermay's High Performance ex Ch. Hardknott Sweet Thyme CD RA NJP)  
Breeders: Nancy Bougher and Stephen J Lehrer  
Owners: Nancy Bougher and Stephen J Lehrer

*Novice Agility Preferred (NAP) Orange Title Pin*  
**CH Coverdale Hardknott Master of Thyme NAP NJP** (dog)  
Published November 2010, Completed 9/24/10  
(Ch. Evermay's High Performance ex Ch. Hardknott Sweet Thyme CD RA NJP)  
Breeders: Nancy Bougher and Stephen J Lehrer  
Owners: Nancy Bougher and Stephen J Lehrer



## Training

By Dorothy Miner

### Who's in Charge Here?

Most people accept that groups of dogs living together exhibit pack behavior. In multiple-dog households, one dog establishes itself as the leader of the canine pack. Hopefully, the human members of the family maintain leadership over the whole gang. The hierarchy may remain the same for many years.

Sometimes the pack dynamics change, though. The established leader may no longer be seen as such by the other dogs for some reason, or the leader may suddenly be gone from the scene. Adding new dogs or losing old ones will often cause the entire pack to reshuffle itself into a new order. This happened recently in my own home.

Up until New Year's Eve my dog pack consisted of two Airedales – a 9 ½ year old male and an 11 year old female, and two male Shih Tzus - one 2 ½ and the other 5 years old. Dhugal, the male Airedale, was the leader of the group, although Barney, the 5 year old Shih Tzu, had aspirations to leadership. Remy, the female Airedale and Wally, the other Shih Tzu, were perfectly content with their subordinate positions in the pack. Except for the occasional small testing skirmish between Dhugal and Barney (always initiated by Barney), all was well in the pack. Then things changed.

On New Year's Eve, I lost my sweet old Remy to a debilitating and painful condition that could no longer be alleviated by medication. Even though Remy was a subordinate member of the pack, things changed significantly after her passing. While I was still in the weepy haze of losing a good dog, I noticed that something had changed with Dhugal. He was clearly mourning the loss of his long-time companion and this affected how he presented himself in the eyes of the Shih Tzu Gang. This opened the door wide to potential trouble. Barney saw his opportunity and started to make a concerted effort to become Dog Numero Uno in the Miner Household. Even playful little Wally pictured himself stepping up a notch in the pecking order. As the days went on, Dhugal began to act more like his old self, but the challenge from the smaller members of the troupe was still a real concern. This move for new pack leadership did not come as a surprise to me.

Sometimes a change in pack order does come as a complete surprise. A good friend of mine had five dogs, and the smallest was a tiny mixture of – possibly - Miniature Dachshund and Pomeranian. This dog didn't interact too much with the rest of the pack, preferring the company of humans. She was quiet, well-behaved, and not the least bit argumentative with the other dogs. When she passed away, total chaos erupted in the pack. There was a considerable struggle for leadership, which was not helped by the fact that my friend kept trying to make the decisions as to where she thought each dog should rank. It was apparent that the

tiny dog had been the pack leader, and was probably so dominant that nobody challenged her authority. We never realized that she was the top dog while she was alive.

When there is an attempted shuffle in pack order, it's usually best to let the dogs figure out the hierarchy. Trying to upgrade a dog's status because of our emotional involvement can result in making the situation difficult, especially for the one whose status we are attempting to elevate. We do need to make sure nobody gets hurt or badly bullied during the re-ordering process, but attempting to make a subordinate dog dominant or a dominant dog subordinate can cause long-lasting struggles.

How did this play out in my home? By carefully managing who went out which door and in what order, monitoring behavior as they came back into the house from the yard, keeping food areas separated, giving treats in a specific order, offering "high-value" toys and chewies only under supervision, separating the small dogs and Dhugal when I left the house, and being vigilant in a number of other potential hot spots and situations, whatever passes for peace once again reigns in the Miner household.



## Rescue

By Virginia Latham Smith  
January 2011 Report

Calls into the rescue line have been slow for the past several months. We received a request for assistance with placement with 2 dogs. One dog has a record of aggression and biting. We refused to help. The owner of the other

dog decided to keep him. We also have a 4 year old bitch we are working on placing. She remains with the family. Placement is required due to the death of the owner. Carol Jaech has been handling the calls. her assistance is appreciated.

Thank you to all for your continued support.



# AKC National Obedience Invitational 2010

By Christine Hyde and Karen Lapierre

My motel reservation had been made long ago. My bags were packed. For some time I had been looking forward to attending the 16<sup>th</sup> annual AKC National Obedience Invitational held in conjunction with the Long Beach Eucanuba show. Although I could not imagine ever showing at that level, it would be tremendously exciting and inspiring to watch such professional teams.

The format of the NOI is like no other AKC obedience event. Each dog and handler participate only by invitation, having qualified at the highest level of competition. To be invited, a dog must be ranked in the top 10% in his respective breed based on obedience points. If fewer than 30 dogs become eligible within a breed (such as Airedales) the top three dogs based on OTCH (Obedience Trial Championship) points are invited. The 2010 NOI also marks the second year in which additional dogs had become eligible to participate through regional qualifying events. The nearest regional competitions are found in Indio, Ca. and in Portland, Oregon in January. Just to be invited is an honor!

4 Airedales became eligible in 2010:  
CH OTCH Brisline Plumperfect Unforgettable UDX6 OM6 RA  
CH Caleb Acres Hunt For Aireham UD OM1  
Lynaire's Sam I Am UD  
CH MACH 13 Stirling Blackstone Spitfire UD RE

Day #1 of the two day event required execution of 3-4 pre-determined exercises in 6 different rings; each dog and handler performed in all six rings. The exercises were selected from the Open and Utility obedience elements. For example Ring 3 Exercises: Scent Discrimination, Retrieve on Flat, Drop on Recall. The group exercises of Sits & Downs were also included. 116 obedience entries began competition at 7:30 Saturday morning—the largest entry in the 16 years of the NOI.

Based on Saturday's results, 32 highest scoring teams (including the high scorers from each canine group) advanced to Sunday's competition. Day #2 was a "head-to-head" tournament where team #1 competed against team #32, team #2 competed against team #31 and so on. Successful teams advanced through the grids to finally determine Runners Up 1, 2, and 3 and the National Obedience Champion (NOC). The letters NOC were placed in front of the winner's registered name and it became part of the dog's official AKC awards record.

NOC OTCH High Times Ris'n Above The Tide UDX7 OM9 RE was the 2010 competition winner. Buoy is a 5 year old Golden Retriever owned by Kathleen Rasinowich-Platt from Ohio. For their efforts, Kathleen and Buoy were awarded \$2,500 cash, 40 lbs. of Eucanuba dog food, a Eucanuba portable hammock and a leash, a crystal bowl, a \$400 J&J gift certificate, a subscription to Front and Finish magazine, a subscription to Dog Sports Magazine and a gold-filled medallion and rosette. Buoy and Kathleen were the 1<sup>st</sup> runner-up winners last year.

NOC OTCH Count Tyler Show Me The Money UDX5 OM3 was this year's 1<sup>st</sup> runner-up. Tyler is a 7 year old Labrador Retriever from New Jersey owned by Petra Ford. This pair won the National Obedience Champion title in 2008 and again in 2009.

Video coverage of the thrilling final round of the NOI featuring Buoy and Tyler can be found on the AKC website. You be the judge!

The Airedale was professionally represented by CATC's own Suzanne Tharpe and CH OTCH Brisline Plumperfect Unforgettable UDX6 OM6 RA aka Natalie. 9 year old Natalie was bred by Suzanne and Georgia McRae. It was especially exciting to have one of our own to cheer for. The proof that Airedales can do it stood before us in the ring. Thank you Suzanne and Natalie for such a clean performance; you did us proud!

The terrier group was 4 dogs strong: 1 Airedale, 2 Miniature Schnauzers, and 1 Parson Russell. Not surprisingly the Sporting group sported 53 dogs, followed by 34 Herding dogs, 9 Working dogs, 7 Toys, and 4 Non-Sporting dogs.

It became evident to my novice eye that physical and mental fitness of humans and canines was necessary. 6 rings in one day is grueling. And then to be fortunate enough to move on to a second day of more obedience! Experience also played a determining role—many of the teams were repeat contenders in the 4 years I have attended. Ring conditions are like no other. I can only imagine Jazz's response to showing in 6 different rings set in a ballroom on the third floor of a convention center with plastic wrap and mats on the floor. There is no margin for error. The AKC National Obedience Invitational moves to Orlando, Florida in 2011 and thus I bid adieu. I feel privileged to have attended several Long Beach events. Continued support of obedience by Airedale and Terrier shows is necessary to ensure that our Airedales remain competitive in the superbowl of the obedience world.

"No matter how little money and how few possessions you own, having a dog makes you rich" Louis Sabin



Suzanne Tharpe and CH OTCH Brisline Plumperfect Unforgettable UDX6 OM6 RA aka Natalie



Waiting and holding area for  
2010 Eukanuba Obedience  
Competition

# Mystery Solved

By ATCA Historian  
Lisa Berglin

About 20 years ago, while shopping in an antique mall in downtown Milwaukee, I found a photo postcard. In it were 2 men, and 2 Airedales with big game skins hung outside a cabin. (See photo 1) I had seen that particular image before, but where? This truly bugged me! In planning this article I decided to focus on a small but very important man in the world of big game hunting. While doing my research, I finally found out why I knew the photo. A similar yet different photo was staring at me on page 67 of the 3<sup>rd</sup> edition of R. M. Palmer's famous hunting book "All About Airedales" ( See photo 2) The mystery was solved! I do not know how many times I passed this photo without making the connection! This article holds a special place in my collecting heart.



Photo 1

## Flat Head Kennels

The Flathead Kennels were located in Kalispell, Montana and was owned by C. Cobb. Mr. Cobb was a much respected big game hunter. There is not a lot of written accounts that detail this kennel except in the Palmer book and a few accounts in the Dog Fancier Magazine. As shown in the ad included in the back of "All About Airedales" (See photo 3) Mr. Cobb prided himself in not only having fine looking dogs, many of them imported from England, but then proving them by working them on the largest game under the harshest conditions. A paid outfitter, many a man's first encounter with an Airedale was here at this world famous camp. Dog Fancier Magazine reports that in 1913 at the Seattle Show held in April, over 40 Airedales came, many from Montana. C. Cobb showed his new import, *Nailstone Corporal*, whom he purchased from the Midland Kennels, England. Importation and travel was very expensive at the time, so Mr. Cobb's dogs

## AIREDALES

The kind that deliver the goods. Hunting stock a specialty. Long, lean heads, black saddles, straight coats, and hard as wire. Imported sires and dams. If looking for the best, don't buy before writing to Flathead Kennels for Stud Card and photographs of dogs at work on big game.



MARSHALL TINNER (IMPORTED)  
By  
Champion Arthington Tinner

**FLATHEAD KENNELS - KALISPELL, MONT. - C. COBB, Prop.**

Photo 3  
certainly had to pull their weight in order to justify the expense. In the Palmer book, Cobb describes 2 of his Airedales, *Briar Test* and *High License* treeing 2 half-grown lions. Mr. Cobb and his friend Jake then captured both lions alive from the tree, as it was "A good afternoon's sport and some profit." However, it was one small rebuttal in the 1916 Dog Fanciers Magazine by Mr. Cobb in 1916 that showed his love, dedication, and strong defense of the breed. Apparently a man named Caldwell had written American Field magazine criticizing the Airedale as a hunter and that he (the Airedale) was yellow through and through. I have included his response in its entirety as his own words are a timeless reminder of the



Photo 2

passion that propelled the breed to its unsurpassed heights in the 1920s.

## The Airedale the Gamest of Fighters

I noticed in the recent issue of the American Field where a man named Caldwell made a great holler, condemning the Airedale as a hunter and stated that the yellow goes clear through. From the tenor of Mr. Caldwell's article I believe he was looking for the highest priced dogs and not for hunting stock.

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## Continued - Mystery Solved

I feel sure I have had about as wide experience with the Airedale as a hunting dog as anyone today, and if Mr. Caldwell is willing to part with enough money to come out here and spend thirty days on a hunt in Montana I will show him Airedales that the yellow does not go clear through, as he says, and dogs which will fight bear and stay to the finish, and will not come back, as he states his did.

I am not doubting Mr. Caldwell's article in any sense, but he is no dog handler or bear hunter. In the first place, where we hunt bear with dogs, as we do here, we never consider it a bear pack unless we have both hounds and Airedales, and ranging in number from ten to twenty-five dogs. The Airedale is not a cold trailer by any means, and that's why the hounds are needed in the pack, but as a bear fighter he has no equal.

Again, regarding his gameness, a fighting Airedale which has been taught to fight will lick any other dog of his inches in the world today. I have never seen a son of Marshall Tinner yet which would not fight to the death. I can point Mr. Caldwell to Airedales which have been pitted for sums up to \$800, and in every instance they either killed the other dog or disabled him and received the decision. I could detail hundreds of instances where the Airedale, in my experience, has proven he had no yellow, much less it going clear through, as Mr. Caldwell says. Why do the best guides, such as Steve Eklins, John Golf, and Frost and Richards, keep a string of Airedales with their hounds? To do the fighting. Do you suppose they want dogs that the yellow runs clear through?

Regarding Paul Rainey's experience with Airedales in Africa, can Mr. Caldwell show where Rainey said the Airedale did not possess nerve? I have seen the picture where, in Rainey's hunting, an Airedale was clear up in the branches of a tree, right on the heels of a leopard, and drove the leopard from the tree. Of course, that didn't take nerve.

The Airedale is the greatest game fighter in the world. He will go right into the jaws of a grizzly in a den, stay at a tree from twenty-four to thirty-six hours, break ice and follow game across the worse streams in the Rockies. He will adapt himself to more kinds of work than any other breed of dogs and the yellow does not go through-C. Cobb

The AKC also welcomes the following breeds into the [Miscellaneous Class](#): Bergamasco, Boerboel, Dogo Argentino, Portuguese Podengo Pequeno, Peruvian Inca Orchid, Pumi, Sloughi and Wirehaired Vizsla

## AKC Welcomes Three New Breeds

The American Kennel Club is pleased to announce that three new breeds became eligible for AKC registration on January 1, 2011, bringing the totally number of registered breeds to 170.

### The [Entlebucher Mountain Dog](#)

was bred to move cows from pasture to pasture in the Swiss Alps. Medium-sized and strongly muscled, the Entle is a hard worker and can excel at canine sports.



### The [Norwegian Lundehund](#)

is the only AKC-registered breed whose original purpose was puffin hunting. Today the breed makes a loyal and playful family companion.



### The [Xoloitzcuintli](#)

Is One of the world's oldest and rarest breeds, the are still considered "healers" in remote Mexican and Central American villages today. The breed's name is pronounced show-low-etz-queentlee.





# Health

By Samantha Curran

## HIKING WITH YOUR AIREDALE

**H**iking with your Airedale can be a joyful experience for you and your Airedale. With the onset of our warm California weather many owners look forward to long walks and hikes with their dogs.

Airedales relish the opportunity to explore new sights and smells along the way. Hiking also allows dogs to get good exercise while indulging in their natural instinct to travel and explore.

Here are a few considerations before you set off on that exciting walk or hike with your Airedale:

**Basic Training:** Your Airedale should be trained to walk quietly on a leash, and you should be able to control him at all times.

**Conditioning:** Make sure your dog is in good physical condition before setting off on long hikes. Conditioning your Airedale athlete requires short regular hikes, two to three times a week. Depending on your goals, this may mean one to two mile hikes for training. The object is to build muscle and endurance and to have fun. This means stopping while your dog's still eager to press on and do more. If your Airedale looks fatigued or is falling behind, take a break, give him some water and cool down in a nice, shady spot. Remember that your dog can't tell you what he needs, so it's your responsibility to monitor his condition.

**Vet Visit:** Visit your vet for a full examination and keep vaccinations current, as recommended by your vet for your area. Make sure your flea and tick regimen is current. Most hikers rely on Frontline or Advantix for their dogs.

**Water:** You should carry plenty of water with you and a bowl acceptable to your dog for drinking. Plan to carry the water yourself, and carry enough water for yourself and your dog. Do carry nutritious dog treats on your hikes, and make sure your Airedale is fed lightly and hydrated during the hike. Watch

your dog for signs of heat exhaustion, damage to paw pads, lameness, and exhaustion.

**Heat:** If your dog overheats easily, be sure to avoid peak heat times during the day, as well as peak summer months. Remember that if it's hot for you, it's *very* hot for your dog in his fur coat. Cool your dog down by getting him wet or using a cooling vest. A cooling vest is a great accessory when hiking with your dogs. A good vest is the ChillyDog® Cool Vest used by military, law enforcement, service and search and rescue dogs. The vests are lightweight and easy to prepare (20 minutes in cold water). The Cool Vest® is another good

product and is available at VKR Pets (VKRPets.com) and Amazon.com. VKR Pets is a good source for hiking supplies for dogs such as Cooling Scarves, Cooling Bandanas, Life Jackets, Sunscreen, Safety Vests, Reflective Vests, Travel Bowls and Lighted Collars.

**Heat Exhaustion and Stroke:** Remember that dogs have a higher body temperature than you, and get hot and overheated long before you do. Watch for unusually heavy panting and/or

bright red tongue or mucous membranes. Cool your dog immediately by immersing the dog in cold water. If you suspect heat stroke, take your dog to the nearest vet hospital immediately.



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## Health continued

**Collar and ID Tag** should be worn by your Airedale and attached with a strong key ring attachment since S-hooks often fail. The tag should include your name, address and phone number, dog's name and vet's phone number. It's a good idea to add your cell phone number should your dog disappear and is found by other hikers.



**Booties for your Airedale** is a good idea if the terrain is rough and hot. If your dog's footpads are not used to the surface they may get burned from the heat or rubbed raw. Even if you

don't use booties on all terrains, it's a good idea to carry them with you for emergencies. Most vet supply companies carry booties; other good sources are Amazon.com and Ruffwear.com.

**Know the types of wild animals and dangerous plants** that you might encounter on your hike. Wildlife such as snakes, bears, skunks, porcupines, mountain lions and coyotes can cause serious injury to you and your dog. Watch out for plants such as poison ivy, poison oak, cactus, thorny plants and nettles that can be a real danger to you and your dog.

**Carry a small First Aid Kit** to take care of cuts and scratches and other medical emergencies. Recommended **First Aid items** are:

- Benadryl in case of bee or fire ant sting
- Vet wrap
- Kwik Stop
- Small Nail scissors
- Ear and Eye ointment
- Good tick tweezers or Tick Release
- Tube of triple antibiotic cream
- Small bottle Hydrogen Peroxide to clean wounds or act as an emetic
- Butterfly bandages, wound closure strips
- Waterproof surgical tape
- Muzzle – if your dog is injured, he may need the muzzle to prevent him from biting you or others trying to apply first aid.



An old pair of pantyhose works well as a muzzle. Your goal when giving your dog first aid is to stop bleeding, prevent further injury and to calm the dog enough so you can transport him to a nearby vet.

First Aid Book

Carry these items with you in a Ziploc bag.

**Snake/Rattlesnake Avoidance training** is recommended if you are a serious hiker. If you hike with your Airedale or live in a rural area or near a canyon in California, chances are that you and your dog will have an encounter with a rattlesnake at some point. Here is a website for trainers who do avoidance training throughout California:

<http://socalrattlesnakeavoidance.com/>;

phone: (760) 464-6792.

**Lyme Disease** is not carried by all ticks. It takes 24 hours for an infected tick to infect you or your dog. If you carefully check your dog and yourself for ticks after a hike, you limit the chances of Lyme infection. If you find a tick, the best way to remove it is by using tweezers to grasp the body just behind the head and removing the tick with steady even pressure. Check with your vet about the Lyme vaccine; there is controversy about its effectiveness.

**Leash Your Airedale:** No matter how well-behaved and trained you think your dog is, it is both impolite and dangerous to other hikers NOT to have your dog under control at all times. Your friendly, unleashed Airedale could wander into a campsite where there is a dog-aggressive dog or person and the results could be disastrous and even deadly. Don't assume that every hiker is a dog lover.

**Notify a Friend or Forest Ranger before you begin your hike.** Remember that when hiking you are at risk for adverse encounters with wildlife, weather and other people. Cell phones coverage is not good in many areas. Make arrangements to check in with that friend or Forest Ranger upon your safe return.

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## Health Continued

### *Happy Trails and Good Hiking with your Airedales!*



Remember too, that the CATC sponsors easy, fun-filled hikes in scenic areas for you and your Airedales throughout the year;

Mar 19 - Stanford University campus, May 8 - Livermore, July 9 - East Bay, Sept 11 - Carmel, Oct 29 - Sacramento.

For more information, please contact Chris Hyde at [rplye@razzolink.com](mailto:rplye@razzolink.com).

I was inspired to write this article by our good friends, Kevin and Angela Cunningham of Santa Barbara who hike and camp with their two Evermay Airedales, Bentley and Jetta Cunningham. "Ben and Jet" are also trained therapy dogs as well as seasoned hikers. I asked Kevin for his advice about introducing Airedales to backpacking.

Kevin wrote, "For backpacking, we originally started out by introducing the packs to the Airedales at home for a few weeks before the trip. We left the packs on the carpet with some treats on them to give the dogs a positive impression. Additionally, we would put a towel on the dogs' backs and let them walk around the house to get the idea of carrying something. Next, we put the packs on them and made a big deal about the packs, gave treats and let them play in the house with the backpacks on. We no longer have to get them used to the backpacks. In fact, the dogs get all excited if they see the packs in the shed and they start jumping about and whining. We can't bring the packs out unless we are going to use them. From the reading I've done, 10% of their body weight is about the maximum dogs should be allowed to carry. The first pack we bought is for Bentley and is from **Moutainsmith**. Jetta has one made by **Ruffwear** that has integrated water bladders. We also have hand-free leashes we use when backpacking. There's a belt that goes around your waist with a hanging quick release buckle that attaches to a 10-foot leash. We always use a leash when backpacking and also carry 30-foot leashes for when the dogs need to be secured at the campsite. Dogs are not allowed in National Parks, so our backpacking has been done in a

National Forest. We've taken them to San Rafael Wilderness in the Los Padres National Forest. We also hike in the Douglas Family Preserve that is about 70 acres of undeveloped oceanfront land overlooking the beach. There are numerous trails, lots of trees, bushes and grasses. Our dogs know the place very well. Jetta is often in the bushes harrying bunnies or poised above a gopher hole waiting for a victim. Bentley spends his time peeing on trees or hunting for lost tennis balls that require throwing by me.

For conditioning, we started training with shorter hikes and worked up to longer ones. We always carry water and snacks for us and for the dogs. We carry folding nylon water bowls and we always have poop bags with us. If it's going to be a long hike or we have a backpacking trip coming up, the dogs will carry their packs with a little water and some snacks in them. We inspect Ben and Jet after a hike for any bugs that may be hitching a ride or for any scratches or cuts."

Many thanks to Kevin Cunningham for sharing his hiking and backpacking experience with us!



# Scramblaire

By Linda Botts-Brennan

This word puzzle is similar to the “Jumbles” found in many newspapers. You unscramble the words/phrases; then using the highlighted letters, you solve the puzzle. The theme for this puzzle is “things dogs ‘create’” (not necessarily positive) for us!

Usually felt in the chest

D R I P E \_\_\_\_\_

Cozy feeling

O T C F R M O \_\_\_\_\_  
\_ \_ \_

Bark, bark, bark!

S E I O N \_\_\_\_\_

Vet bills, food, etc.

N S E E P E X \_\_\_\_\_  
\_ \_ \_

Affection

V E O L \_\_\_\_\_

Reliance

T S R U T \_\_\_\_\_

Solution:

There can always be some of this around an Airedale!

\_\_\_\_\_

“Children and dogs are as necessary to the welfare of the country as Wall Street and the railroads”  
Harry S. Truman

**Brag:** "Ch. Plum Perfect's Ain't Misbehavin' aka Katy received an APDT Rally Level 1 title and an APDT Award of Excellence-Level 1; October 10, 2010."



Ch. Plum Perfect's Ain't Misbehavin' aka Katy



Awww, Huck

## Westminster 2011

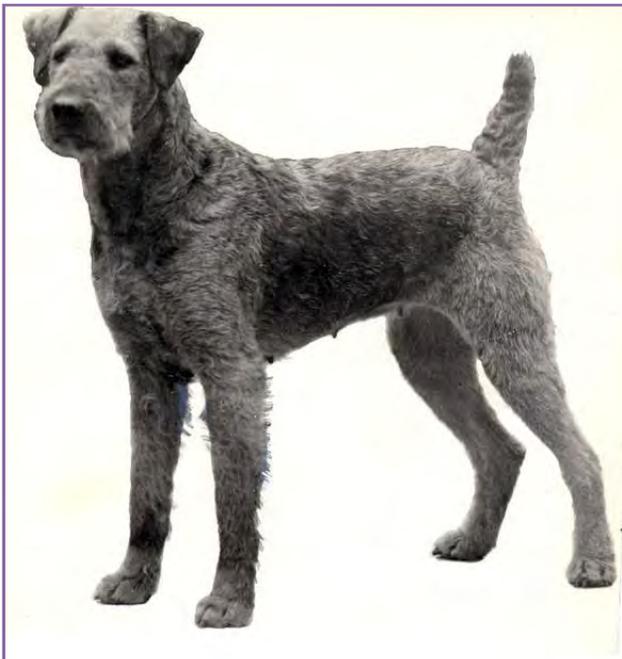
The 135th Annual Westminster Kennel Club All Breed Dog Show will be held on Monday & Tuesday, February 14-15, 2011 at Madison Square Garden.

### Sporting, Working and Terrier Groups will be judged Tuesday

Airedale Terriers were first entered in 1881 and have been listed as Best in Show 4 times, the last time being 1933. Airedales have won the Terrier Group 4 times, the last time in 1963.



1912 - Ch Kenmare Sorceress, Airedale Terrier

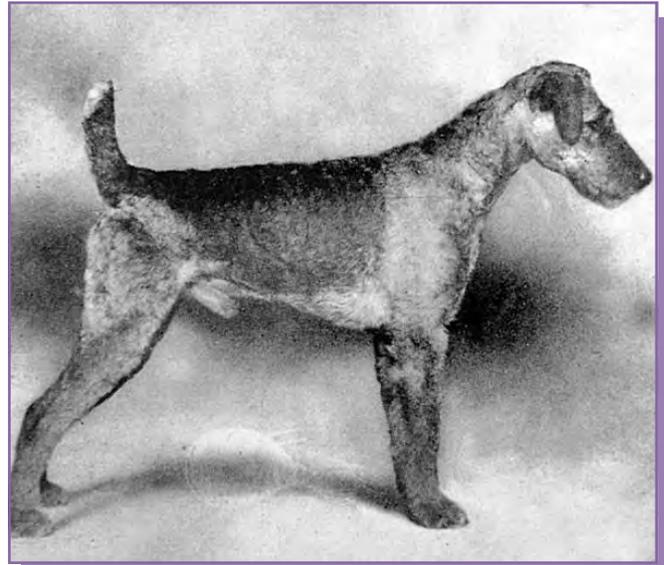


1919 - Ch Briergate Bright Beauty, Airedale Terrier

Scramblaire Solution:

Words: Pride, comfort, noise, expense, love, trust

Solution: excitement



1922 - Ch Boxwood Barkentine, Airedale Terrier



1933 - Ch Warland Protector of Shelterock, Airedale Terrier

**Terrier Group Judge** is Mr. Edd Bivin of Fort Worth, TX

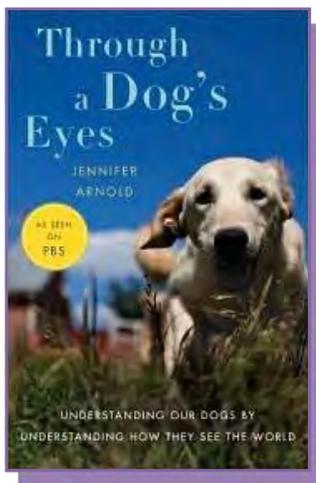
**Best In Show** is Mr. Paolo Dondina of Monterchi, Italy.

**Airedale Terrier Entry** is 12

**States with the most entries are  
New York with 255**

**and**

**California with 234 entries**



## Book Review

### Through a Dog's Eyes

Reviewed by Linda Botts

Subtitle: Understanding our dogs by understanding how they see the world

By: Jennifer Arnold

Spiegel & Grau, New York  
\$25.00

Also available as an audiobook

A quote from *Publishers Weekly* describes *Through a*

*Dog's Eyes* as “a worthy tribute to our canine friends.” Part memoir, part experience, part science, part opinion and conjecture and lots of anecdotes – this book has something to say to every dog owner/lover. The author is uniquely suited to the task. With her mother’s assistance and despite her own multiple sclerosis, Arnold started and maintained a successful service dog training facility, now a non-profit foundation in Milton Georgia. She began using rescue dogs and has progressed to having her own breeding facilities and a full time veterinarian. She has been featured on PBS and some other network segments.

The book takes on some big questions – Does a dog feel true emotion? Is a dog truly intelligent? and others. On only a few minor points, you might quibble with her point of view, depending on the methods of professional trainers you may have worked with or from your own experience. For example, she espouses using only choice-based, positive-reinforcement-only training techniques. But by and large, readers will find this book both entertaining and provocative. Those who place puppies or deal with rescue dogs might benefit from her unique personality matching tests that use similar evaluations for the dog and potential owner. I have to admit to some confusion here. There are in her system, four, sometimes overlapping, personality types and I couldn’t place myself, but then I didn’t ask anyone do the questionnaire provided about me and my favorite dog!

Cleanly and lovingly written, the book is organized around major topics, such as: children in wolves clothing (examining the links and myths about the similarities of wolves and dogs), canine cognition, emotion, personality, language and others. There are five appendices on: teaching (Arnold prefers that word over “training”), behavior problems, grooming, health tips and the personality profile material. It is relatively brief (under two hundred pages without appendices). Arnold has drawn on animal behavior research from around the world involving dogs as well as other species (chimps and birds among them) to shape her philosophy.

The author of the review I read about the book was fascinated principally by various factoids (e.g., tail wagging language) and anecdotes (both emotionally moving and amusing). I must admit

some of her stories brought tears to my eyes recalling my own experience with dogs as “healers” during times of physical and emotional stress. But, *Through a Dog's Eyes* is far more substantial and thought-provoking than mere anecdotes, especially the final paragraph about how much the human species “owes” the canid sub-species we call dogs. Both experienced and novice dog owners will learn much in this book and I highly recommend it, although with two very minor reservations. First, much of her experience and observation deals with Golden Retrievers and Labs, the most frequently-used breeds for service training, and there seemed to be a slight sense of breed bias; it’s doubtful if she has ever lived with five or so terriers or used many for teaching.” (It’s also personally annoying that virtually every book I’ve seen lately about dogs features Golden Retrievers on the cover.) Second, while she acknowledges those who on a personal or corporate level have been of support to her, there is no bibliography. Some of the research quoted might be interesting to track down and could perhaps have been misinterpreted or even misrepresented; after all, retired opinion research professionals, myself included, and others might want to know more and the sources should be documented.

## Missing My Best Buddy

by CATC member Christine Hyde

With the advent of winter and the rainy season it was time to stack wood. While I admit to procrastination, I actually enjoy this seasonal chore. The need for fire wood signals a rite of passage into the dark, cozy, winter calendar.

I had thoroughly swept the front porch in the spring (a different rite of passage) so today’s job was simply to fill the wheelbarrow with weathering logs and neatly stack the unloaded wood under cover. I left Jazz in the house—he is typically too distracting to himself and me when serious work is undertaken. I gathered the wheelbarrow from the barn and headed to the woodpile. Suddenly, something was amiss; my heart felt heavy as acute sadness overcame me. I missed my best buddy. This would be the first wood stacking job accomplished without my beloved George. Kudos Gale Force UD RN JNP had gone to Airedale heaven in June—he had supervised wood stacking for 13 winter seasons. George was my right hand associate!

George loved to help bring wood. He would run to the woodpile, ever hopeful that a lizard or other critter might scurry from underneath a log. He sat patiently, eyes glued to the ground, ready to pounce. He never actually caught a lizard, but he was ready, Airedale style, with his best effort. George traversed back and forth from woodpile to front porch at full speed, barking gaily at the wheelbarrow. He took his supervisory duties seriously as each piece was carefully selected to fit just the right spot.

As I completed my last wood transport I noticed Jazz watching pensively through the window. He had taken it all in. “I can do it too, Mom. Next time, let me help. I know you miss George, but I can do it.”

**CALIFORNIA AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB, INC.**  
GENERAL CLUB MEETING NOTICE

**FEBRUARY 12, 2011**

AT THE HOME OF  
VIRGINIA SMITH  
5051 E COLLIER ROAD  
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CALIFORNIA AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB  
INVITES YOU TO JOIN US FOR  
**A WINTER URBAN WALK**



**WHEN:** Saturday, March 19, 2011  
10:00am until 12:00 or so

**WHERE:** Stanford University Campus -- Walk through the magnificent buildings and grounds of one of the nation's elite universities and learn about the history of this storied institution. Join us for a picnic lunch afterwards.

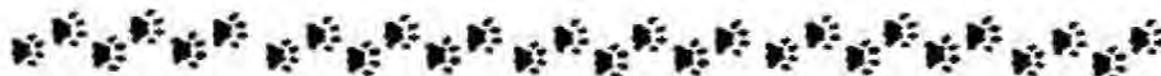
Meet at 10:00am at the Visitors Center at 295 Galvez St. Park in the parking lot to the east of the Visitors Center--free on Saturday.

**DIRECTIONS:** From Hwy. 101 on the Peninsula, exit onto University Ave. west. Stay on University through downtown Palo Alto. Turn left on El Camino Real to Galvez St. Turn right on Galvez St. to the Visitor Center on the northeast corner of Galvez Street and Campus Drive East. Park in the lot adjacent to the Visitors Center.

Dogs must be kept on leash. Bring water, poop bags. Cell contact: Sarah Roberts at 510-304-1856

**LUNCH:** At 12:00 so, optional BYOB picnic lunch on campus. Feel free to join us for lunch even if you don't walk!

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



# CALIFORNIA AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB

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Friday March 25

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Saturday March 26

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Judge Pat Trotter

Sunday March 27

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For all the details please visit [www.airedale.org](http://www.airedale.org)  
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## 2011 CATC Meetings, All Airedalers Invited

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May 7, 2011	Home of Jim and Maxine Shear
July 23, 2011	TBA
October 15, 2011	TBA
December 10, 2011	TBA

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January 15, 2011	Home of Virginia Smith
March 12, 2011	Dixon Fun Match
August 20, 2011	Home of Nancy Bougher
November 5, 2011	Home of Angie Shear

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2011 Walks March 19, May 8, July 9, Sept 11, Oct 29

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ATCA National Specialty October 10—

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