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Scarlette's Cancer

by Kristin Munson

Cancer. It seems I can't outrun it after all. A few short years ago, it claimed my dear friend Marsha Sarkisian and, two months later, my husband, Duff. It has challenged many other dear friends as well, who won their own battles with it. Now it had come for my Scarlette in the form of a huge oral tumor.

I discovered her tumor back in September – it was such a shock – looked like another tongue sticking out of the side of her gum! I didn't know what it was and immediately took her to our new vet, Dr. Soares, who told me as gently as possible that it looked like a tumor that would need surgery as soon as practicable and gave me a referral to a surgeon. The surgeon, in turn, assured me that Scarlette would recover well and live a happy life after recovery. In the meantime, I had done research on the internet that supported this outlook, and I was very committed to seeing Scarlette get well. After all, she's just 8 years old and very strong! I just couldn't believe it was her time. She was also the last physical tie I had to Marsha and Duff. As much as I was committed to the surgery, though, I was equally adamant against any further chemo or radiation treatments because I didn't believe it was fair to expose Scarlette to so much more pain and sickness when she wouldn't understand why. I had seen how hard it was for Marsha and Duff, and they, at least, understood what they were fighting for. So, a few short days after I discovered the tumor, Scarlette underwent a partial maxillectomy that removed most of her upper right jaw. In spite of my hope that all would go well and nothing further would be needed, it turned out that the surgeon couldn't get a clear margin, so he started talking to me about radiation treatment. He told me that the treatment for dogs in today's cancer centers was geared towards keeping them comfortable and pain free and asked me to at least keep an open mind about it, so I said I would research it and think about it. Samantha Curran referred me to Dr. Lindner in Pennsylvania, who was kind enough to spend time talking to me about it on the phone and explaining what was involved and what the toll would be to Scarlette. The bottom line was, with radiation, Scarlette had an excellent chance at a good life for 3 or more years and without it, a very short life of 8 months or so clouded with constant pain medication. In the end, I agreed to it reluctantly because I just couldn't let her go without a fight.

When I picked up Scarlette after the surgery, I was horrified at my first sight of her. She was missing the whole upper right side of her jaw and the skin under her eye went in and out as she breathed because they had to take the bone that covers the nasal cavity. But she didn't seem to be at all bothered. I guess I should have expected an Airedale to have her priorities straight – all she wanted to do was get back home and she didn't care about anything else.

During the next few weeks, she underwent two revisions as the surgeon strove to secure a flap of skin in her mouth that, if not fixed, would prevent her from having radiation. She, however, was regaining her strength by incredible leaps and bounds and was almost back to normal. Her diet had changed a bit, as she was on a soft diet while she adjusted to eating with only one side of her mouth and her incisions healed. She sure didn't mind eating cottage cheese and fresh chicken every day though!

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Editors' Message



Thanks to all our contributors. We're really glad that more and more of you are trying your hand at writing. Please continue to send us your stories and anecdotes, accompanied by pictures if at all possible. Please send all pictures via email, as this is the best way to preserve their quality.

We hope you enjoy the range of subjects in this issue, from an Airedale's first meeting with goats, to a moving tribute to a lost dear friend, to a stroll down memory lane in the dog food aisle, as well as interesting articles from our regular contributors.

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The CATC newsletter staff is saddened to report the loss of Anne Benenson's beloved Finnleigh after a brief illness. We have all been entertained by Finnleigh's antics, as related in Anne's articles and pictures she generously shared with the readership. We know Finnleigh is now safe and happy beyond the Rainbow Bridge with the good spirits and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to Anne for her loss.

Sir Finnleigh of Avalon
January 8, 1999-December 26, 2008



Can Dogs Communicate?

by Helen Piperis

Of course, dogs communicate with each other. Who has not witnessed two hostile males lunge at each other in fierce battle at the same, exact moment, or dogs casually milling around then dashing off together at the same instant as if responding to a silent signal.

Here is another example.

Dancer came to stay for a few days with Smartypants and me so that his owners could go to their grandson's wedding in New Mexico.

Dancer and Smartypants slept in the back room and were let out at 7:00 am every morning.

One morning I awoke before 7:00 am and judged I had just enough time before I let the dogs out to finish the chapter of the book I had been reading the night before.

As I read, I felt slight waves of electricity and looked up. Dancer and Smartypants were seated next to each other at the foot of my bed.

They were quietly staring at me. I said, "Well, good morning."

In perfect soldierly formation, they turned and, side by side, silently walked out of my room. I looked at my clock. It was five minutes after seven.

I was momentarily astonished. Then I began to imagine their communication to check on me since I was five minutes late. Laughing, I nearly fell off my bed! I'm imagining their conversation went something like this:

Smartypants: "It's 7:00, and Helen hasn't shown up yet. I wonder what happened to her."

Dancer: "She probably overslept. . . .I have to go out."

Smartypants: "We'll give the old bag five more minutes and if she doesn't come in by then, we'll go wake her up."

Dancer: "OK."

How to Pique an Airedale's Curiosity!

by Max Johnson

In January 2003 my parents and I moved to Sun City Lincoln Hills. Sun City is an adult community located on the rolling grazing land of Lincoln, CA, approximately 20 miles northeast of Sacramento.

Sun City has large open spaces called Wetlands which have grass and weeds that need to be removed once or

twice a year. While researching the best way to handle this the Association's management discovered a solution that was not only cost effective but also "green" for the environment. A rancher trucked in 640 goats and sheep and set them to work.

During their first month of work between 40 and 50 babies have been born. It is all very exciting! Unfortunately most of the excitement takes place behind an electric wired fence but I do have the opportunity to get very close and challenge a few of the goats and sheep. The most fun I had was when one of the babies got out from behind the fence and became my playmate for a few minutes until I herded it back to the shepherds.

A lot of my canine friends are frightened by all the goats and sheep and the noise they make, but not this Airedale!



Eukanuba®

Long Beach

AKC/Eukanuba National Championship

by Frank Stephens

Several years ago a group of CATC members and their Airedales took Tom Lam's two day handling class. Besides learning much as to the mental and physical aspects of handling, Mr. Lam also provided some advice which has been crucial to my dog showing experience. "The one thing a professional handler fears most" he told us "is an owner-handler who has a good dog and knows how to present him." That advice should be an inspiration to us all as we prepare for and compete with the experienced professionals whose income comes from showing other people's dogs.

Recently our National Specialty Judge confided that the Airedales she examined were beautifully groomed and shown by their amateur owners and that, in her opinion, owner handlers may in fact have an advantage, in that they can focus on just their own dogs who they know better than anyone else. While this is gratifying and confidence inspiring it does not relieve us of our responsibility to present our dogs just as professionally as the professionals. To do this we must enter the ring with assurance, set up our dogs to maximize their good points , know their temperament ,maintain our and their focus, and move them with some degree of grace, poise, and authority. We all can do this and should try to improve with our dogs each time we compete.

The AKC at the Eukanuba National Championships has recognized a unique aspect of the dog show world in designating BBE as a separate yet included category actually competing in the same ring at the same time with the professionals .Where else in the sports world do we actually get to go head to head with the best handlers of our day in major competition. It's like playing in a Pro Am with Tiger Woods before a large enthusiastic gallery and actually having a chance to win.

This year the AKC awarded substantial prize money to BBE winners at the BOB, Group 1-4, and BEST BBE IN SHOW levels. It is to be noted that the top three places in the BBE Terrier Group included the same dogs that won BOB in regular classes so you know this group included top quality exhibits. I was pleased and honored to show Baxter ,Ch Devon-



shire's Celtic Pride, to BBE Group Four. He had won BBE and AOM in the regular classes.. His son Lucas, Ch Sterling Cool Hand Luke having won BOB.

A judge ringside who had seen and judged both Baxter and Lucas told me something we breeders should always remember.." When your offspring beat their parents you know your breeding program is on the right track". Our goal should always be to produce better Airedales. It is rewarding to see dogs of your breeding be successful but it also is exciting to actually be in the ring handling and showing those beautiful dogs yourself. You all are encouraged to come join the fun!





Long Beach

The Best of the Best Were There

by Karen Lapierre

I had the opportunity to attend the Eukanuba Invitational in December which took place in Long Beach, California. Dogs were there to compete in Conformation, Agility, and Obedience.

Each dog and handler team competing were there by invitation and had to qualify at the highest levels of competition. In conformation the top 25 dogs ranked in each AKC recognized breed and variety, every Bred-by-Exhibitor Champion, Best in Show winner, as well as the winner of each breed's national specialty show are invited to compete. In Agility the top five ranked dogs in each of the AKC recognized breeds with MACH (Master Agility Championship) points are invited. To be invited in obedience a dog must be ranked in the top 10% in each of their breed. If there are fewer than 30 dogs eligible within a breed, the top three dogs based on OTCH (Obedience Trial Championship) points are invited. It was such an honor to be in the presence of these high achievers.

It was an amazing weekend. It was not possible to see everything so I did my best to see some of everything while keeping my eye out for Airedales. The first day which was Saturday was devoted to watching Obedience. The Airedale Breed was well represented by Ch. Brisline Plumperfect Unforgettable, UD RA. "Natalie" was shown by her owner, breeder, and handler CATC member Suzanne Tharpe. It was very exciting to have one of our own to cheer for. Suzanne and "Natalie" were very professional and their performance was one to be proud of. Each dog and handler had to perform in all six rings. There were three or four set exercises in each ring. The exercises were drawn from the open and utility obedience elements. For example Ring 2: Signal Exercise, Directed Retrieve, Drop on Recall, Broad Jump. At the end of the day we attended an Obedience Banquet where we all enjoyed a nice meal and the results were announced. Of the 100 dogs entered this year, 32 were to go on to the following day. The top qualifiers were determined by scores from that day. An effort was made to include all the different groups. Suzanne and Natalie were in the qualifiers to go on to the competition the following day. Great job Suzanne!

The next morning bright and early I was off in a different direction. I had the honor of showing "Leo", Ch. Briardale's Lion King, a Norwich Terrier in the conformation competition. "Leo" was bred by Carole Foucraut, and owned by Carole Foucraut, Lowell and Connie Jennings. We were at the show setup bright and early and ready for our ring time of 9:00. Right across the aisle Airedales were being judged at the same time. There was a really strong desire to be in two places at once. "Leo" and I had a great day in the Norwich ring and went Best Of Breed! Another fellow CATC member Deirdre Hernandez was showing a lovely Norwich also bred and owned by Carole Foucraut, Ch. Briardales High Maintence. "Paris" and Deirdre went Best Of Opposite Sex. Carole Foucraut was showing in the Bred By Exhibitor category. She was showing Ch. Briardales Rough Cut. Carole and "Cutter" went Best Bred By Exhibitor. This was truly an amazing Sweep! Congratulations Carole! Meanwhile, across the aisle, in Airedale judging Best of Breed went to Ch. Stirling Cool Hand Luke, Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Buon Maras Little Me, and Best Bred By Exhibitor went to Ch. Devonshires Celtic Pride. "Baxter" was bred by C. Kirkham, F. Stevens, J. Brennen, & J. Devay. He was shown by his owner Frank Stevens. "Baxter" also earned an Award Of Excellence. Congratulations Frank!

*"If you should ever have
The opportunity to attend the
AKC Eukanuba Invitational, it is
an event to savor for many months,
or even a lifetime."*

The next event of the day was the Bred By Exhibitor Group. We had Frank and "Baxter" and Carole and "Cutter" to cheer for. The Bred By Exhibitor group took place in the same Arena that the Groups would use later in the evening and which would be televised. Both "Baxter" and "Cutter" were well presented in this prestigious group. Frank and "Baxter" earned a Group IV. It was a job well done.

We now had a little break and I tried to take in a little of the Agility and actually saw two Airedales compete. They both did a great job and it was obvious that they enjoyed what they were doing. The agility people absolutely get into their competition more



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than any other venue. The cheering and the noise level as well as the announcer with a constant description of the dog competing is a little annoying if you are not watching the event. We were set up quite near the agility and it seemed that the noise level was quite high. I found though that once you are watching the event itself the noise becomes part of it and you are ready to join right in. I could see that it is a lot of fun and is definitely on my "to do" list.

The next thing that I wanted to check out was the Meet the Breeds Area. This was designed for the general public. Each Breed had their own booth. Some were very simply decorated while some were quite elaborate. All were staffed with volunteers along with a few canine volunteers willing and able to spend time meeting and greeting any and all who were interested in stopping by. The Airedale booth had Calendars, Christmas Ornaments, Candy, T-Shirts for sale and Raffle tickets for the CATC 2009 Centennial. The Gorgeous Quilt which was one of the prizes was on display. Virginia Smith, Deirdre Hernandez, Patty Gregg, Frank Stevens, Jan and Donavan Douglas, and Airedales Candy, Scout, Baxter, Lucy, and Chloe, were some of the volunteers who kept the booth manned.

The big event of the day wasn't until the evening. It was 9:00 PM before we actually stepped into the Terrier Group Ring. It was all very exciting and you could feel the level of electricity in the air. On the way to the ring you went through the pre-staging area where all were instructed in the etiquette of how to behave in this very big event. There were beams of light which showed where to place the front feet of the dog that disappeared once you were in the right spot. "Stay in line in the correct order" and "Do Not Deviate". From the Pre-Staging you moved to the Staging area, and then out into the Arena. At this point cameras were rolling, and there was action. Leo and I did our part. We walked in a straight line, did not step on each other or trip over anything, so we considered it a success. It was an honor to have been there and a dog show to remember always.

Top Airedale Terriers Compete and Receive Honors at the AKC Agility Invitational in Long Beach

By Deanna L. Corboy-Lulik

The third AKC Agility Invitational was held on December 12-14, 2008 at the Convention Center in Long Beach, California. In all, 468 dogs representing 235 AKC breeds from the U.S.A., Canada, Japan, and Sweden competed in the sport of dog agility.

The qualifying period for the third AKC Agility Invitational was from July 01, 2007 to June 30, 2008.

The Airedale Terrier breed was well-represented this year with a full slate of five Airedales competing in agility at this event. These dogs are all owner handled.

The dogs who attended this event and represented our breed (listed in alphabetical order) were:

- MACH3 Connemara's Tuff Act To Follow CDX RE NJP MXF, Kaleigh, (B)
- Pax Waltzing With Bears CDX RN MX MXJ, Tally, (B)
- Seneca Bona Fide Bold Bandit RA AX MXJ NAP NJP NF, Bandit, (D)
- Seneca's Sedona Gala Affair MX MXJ NAP NJP, Gala, (B)
- Strongbow Copper Star MX MXJ NF, Star, (B)

{ "A perfect cumulative score after 4 rounds is 400 points."

A perfect cumulative score after 4 rounds is 400 points. Faults range from 3-100 points and are assessed for a variety of things like dropped bars, missed contacts, wrong courses, failure to complete an obstacle properly, and exceeding course time.

Although none made it to the final round, our impressive Airedales did quite well.

To view the actual scores of all of the Airedale Terriers participating in this agility event visit
<http://tinyurl.com/9oawq3>

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The 3-day event had a bit of extra excitement on the final day, December 14th when the fire alarms in the Convention Center rang out! This caused quite a bit of a delay and more than a bit of confusion. Some exhibitors grabbed their dogs and sprinted out of the building. Others waited patiently inside for the all clear announcement. Eventually, the "all clear" was announced and the agility competition got back on track.

{ "On the evening of December 13th, at the AKC Agility Awards Banquet, the AKC honored the top agility dogs from 2007 with a Top Dog Award of Merit."

In addition to competing against all of the other breeds for a bid to the final round, all of the Airedales were competing for the beautiful medallion sponsored by the Airedale Terrier Club of America for the Highest Scoring Airedale Terrier at the Invitational. This year, Kaleigh, MACH4 Connemara's Tuff Act To Follow CDX RE NJP MXF JHV SHFur SHF CGC TDI was the medallion recipient. Kaleigh is owned/handled/bred by Deanna L. Corboy-Lulik. Thank you to the ATCA for supporting the agility Airedales!

On the evening of December 13th, at the AKC Agility Awards Banquet, the AKC honored the top agility dogs from 2007 with a Top Dog Award of Merit. This highly coveted award is issued to the top agility dog in each breed and is based on the statistics for the 2007 calendar year. The "top dog" formula used is double Q's multiplied by ten plus MACH Points ($\{QQ \times 10\} + MACH Pts.$). A "Q" is a perfect score earned in the most challenging level of agility, Excellent B. The two classes for which the Q's are recognized are Jumpers With Weaves, JWW, and Standard, STD. One MACH point is awarded for each complete second under course time in which a dog completes an agility run with a perfect score. These dogs may or may not be the same as the dogs invited to the AKC Agility Invitational as the qualifying dates for the Invitational are July 1, 2007 - June 30, 2008. The top Airedale Terrier for the year 2007 with a score of 1109 points was Kaleigh, MACH4 Connemara's Tuff Act To Follow CDX RE NJP MXF JHV SHFur SHF CGC TDI.

Next year the AKC will celebrate its 125th Anniversary at the 2009 AKC/Eukanuba National Championship. Although the entries for conformation are open to all competitors, the obedience and agility entries will still be by invitation only. The qualifying period for the 2009 Agility Invitational to be held again in Long Beach, CA., runs from July 01, 2008 to June 30, 2009. The AKC provides a regularly updated, free listing of the top five agility dogs by breed in alphabetical order at: <http://www.akc.org/invitational/top25/agility/>

To get your Airedale Terrier started in agility, check out www.AKC.org for a free copy of the rules and agility trial information; Attend a local agility trial (spectators and volunteers are always welcome at the Montgomery All-Terrier Agility Trials!); Volunteer for the ATCA Agility Committee; Go to www.CleanRun.com to find instructional books, periodicals, videotapes, training aids and a seminar, fun match, class, club or agility trial near you. Good luck and of course, run fast, run clean!

Deanna L. Corboy-Lulik, is an AKC agility judge, Director of Training at All Fours Dog Training in Chicago, Illinois, www.ChicagoAgility.com and Agility Committee Chairperson for the ATCA. She has been owned by Airedale Terriers since she was a child. She shares her dog sport addiction with her husband, Keith and their Airedale Terriers, Kaleigh, Payton, Parteigh & Brillo. She has successfully handled & trained many breeds in various dog sports earning top national ranking and many breed "firsts". She and her students have qualified for the AKC National Agility Championship every year from 1996-2009. She is a multiple Top Dog Award of Merit recipient and a 3-time AKC Agility Invitational Medallion winner.

Personally, I would not give a fig for any man's religion whose horse, cat and dog do not feel its benefits. Life in any form is our perpetual responsibility.

S. Parkes Cadman

The Very Odd Evolution of Dog Food

by Kimberley Harper

My cousin, Kris, and I somehow got on the topic of dog food and how much it's changed over the years, usually in response to some perceived appeal to dog owners, not dogs. Her question, "Do you remember Gaines Burgers?" launched me on a trip down memory lane. I was suddenly 8 years old again, the youngest "dog sitter" in the neighborhood, proudly crumbling those cellophane-wrapped, scarlet wonders into battered aluminum pie tins for the next door neighbor's Butchie and Gus. What memories! How many of these products take you back in time?

Horse meat- actual fresh or frozen horse meat that you bought at the small local pet store or butcher, and took home for your dog. I remember begging my Mom to let me get some for our dog, Sam, because of the popular "Ramona the Pest" & "Henry Huggins" books that featured Ribsy, a dog whose young owner regularly fixed it for him. Boy, were we sorry Mom gave in! Maybe some people fed it raw, but we stewed it on top of the stove and pretty much cleared the house out with the smell. What part of the horse was it, anyway? It certainly had been "aged until tender"!

Ken-L-Ration- an early canned food that was bright red with white pieces of cooked barley and greenish-gray peas in it. Dogs seemed to love it, but Ken-L-Ration was responsible for many a dog being banned from the house, at least until the resultant gas passed.

Gravy Train and Chuck Wagon- Dry foods that you added water to, that made gravy or hydrated weird little pink spongy things that were supposed to trick the dog into thinking he was eating meat. Chuck Wagon featured the commercial with the red-checked wagon that flew through the house to the cupboard where the dog food was stored, that no one but the dog ever heard or saw. (I was pretty sure that if only I picked the right bag, I too could have a wagon with miniature horses to play with at my house. Once I got it, I could introduce them to the Pillsbury Dough Boy, who could then hitch rides to and from wherever Dough Boys wanted to go. Unfortunately, I never quite picked the right roll of biscuit dough, because Pop'N'Fresh never showed up either.)



{ Do you remember Gaines Burgers? }

"Meaty Cuts" – one of the more bizarre foods ever made, they were bright red and white squares that came in a clear plastic single-serving bag, formed out of stuff that looked and felt like partially dried Play Dough. It was supposed to simulate well-marbled beef. It had a really strange tangy smell to it, and stuck to dogs' teeth like paste. When I was a kid I remember lots of dogs that had their teeth pulled by late middle age, especially small dogs. Foods like this one must have been at least partly to blame.

Kibbles & Bits- Holy Cow! The psychedelic 70's catch up to dog food... Has anything in nature ever smelled so strong, so



artificial, so bacony? This food was followed by other highly-colored and scented foods that looked a lot like that unnaturally fluorescent kids' cereal, Trix. If the smell was this strong to us, what must it have been like for a poor dog to sink its nose into? Yow!

What remembrance of dog food would

be complete without at least mentioning **Alpo**? This food was so rich, when our neighbor got a puppy and it developed internal bleeding, the

vet pointed to the Alpo can. He told them they had to change to a diet of dry puppy food, with only a bit of the Alpo stirred in, insisting that feeding just Alpo to a puppy was like giving a human baby a diet of nothing but fudge. Purina Puppy Chow, that made milk when you added water, was the food of choice. And many a puppy's first "solid food" was Gerber's Hi-protein baby cereal mixed with diluted evaporated milk, with a later addition of cottage cheese. Apparently it was nutritious enough and tasty, because our pups were always strong little things, and fat as ticks. However, clean-up was horrific, because the baby cereal formula was somewhat akin to concrete. Anything you didn't get wiped off while still wet formed a rocklike substance that only a long warm water soak would ever loosen. Thankfully mother dogs seemed to like the stuff, so Mama was a big help in the cleanup department.



Canned With Gravy

There are so many choices now. Back then, what doggie and their owner would ever have dreamed there'd be whole aisles of prepared food just for pets, or department-sized stores devoted to their feeding, comfort and health? And books and nutritional information instantly available on the net, with choices as varied as feeding raw diets or fresh and natural foods made by small dedicated companies? Puppy, we've come a long way... and we're so glad we did!

In Memorium—Finnleigh

By Anne Benenson

I wanted to collect my thoughts and recall and pay tribute to my wonderful companion and friend, Finnleigh. Since all of you have shared in my stories of Finnleigh, Token and Valenka, I hope you will indulge me once again and read to the end and have a look at the photos.

All summer long many squirrels invaded my backyard to consume as many berries from the holly bushes as they could possibly stuff in their poofy little cheeks. But there was one who loved to sit everyday on my kitchen window sill and watch me do dishes. He would let me speak to him unafraid even as I moved about. I think if I had opened the screen he would surely have jumped into the room to keep me company.

Finnleigh and Token couldn't contain their excitement at the prospect of being let outside to chase the many squirrels in the yard. I always tried to make sure that my one little squirrel had enough time to escape to the safety of the window sill before letting the dogs rush out the door.

I hadn't seen that squirrel since the summer ended, but when I returned home from the hospital and entered my kitchen after having just put Finnleigh to sleep, there he was waiting at the window for me. He did a little dance, wagged his bushy tail, twitched his whiskers and scurried away. I think the little squirrel was trying to let me know that Finnleigh had made it safely to Heaven and was no longer suffering.

Unfortunately it wasn't meant to be that Finnleigh would live, but certainly not for a lack of effort on the part of all of his caregivers.

Finnleigh was a very astute dog and had seen it all. I know that he had an awareness of all of the doctors and nurses working on his behalf, which is perhaps the reason he never complained or protested even amidst some painful procedures. If he could have spoken he would have surely thanked them, despite his discomfort.

He will be greatly missed not just in my household but beyond to his home state of California, where he spent the first part of his life, competing in friendly



Finnleigh wins a ribbon and medal taking 2nd place in an obedience match

fun matches, obedience class, riding in parades and working as a companion dog visiting hospitals and children's schools. He touched many.

I have received nearly 50 e-mails and condolence cards so far from people who knew and cherished him in a happier time. He had many healthy, spunky belligerent years. He has served as inspiration for many a tale which I have written for the *California Airedale Terrier Club Newsletter*. I feel I have truly lost my muse for countless untold stories.

One friend wrote reminding me of how many dogs besides my own, Finnleigh had helped to train.

....I want you to know how saddened we are to hear about Finnleigh. He was an important part of our lives, especially our pet's lives, having taught both Paris and Peppy how to behave properly, how to come when called, sit and wait when released from their leash, and so much more. Anne, I can only imagine how sad this is for you, and send my deepest sympathy and prayers for comfort.....Gina and Reggie..."

Another friend wrote....

.....Our condolences with Finnleigh. I am so sorry for you! It is devastating! Finnleigh was such a noble dog because of you! You were a great team. You understood him and trained him with love and respect. He knew how much you loved him and he adored you. I had to cry when I read your mail. I remembered Finnleigh in your shop in California, that puppy, looking up to you ready to please you. You never can be prepared for these situations.....Sylvie & Peter"

A few of the neighborhood kids came over recently and wanted to know every detail of his illness and ultimately his death. I oftentimes allowed them to join us for walks and let them walk both Finnleigh and Token.

Finnleigh, as big and strong as he was knew when children were on the other end of the leash. He always heeled right along side each child whom he greatly outweighed, and could easily have dashed to the ground.

The kids were obviously affected by his passing and vowed that they would offer up prayers in church and light candles for him. Several of my friends told me that they too lit candles for him prior to his death praying for his recovery, unfortunately their prayers went unanswered.

Finnleigh loved to watch television, in particular animal programs, tennis matches (sitting upright and

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In Memorium

very close to the screen, following the ball back and forth across the net) and detective programs which contain lots of action.

He oftentimes ran behind the TV to discover if the bad guys were hiding there. Many times in his younger day he knocked the TV off the stand in his exuberance to discover the hiding place of the fleeing criminals. I am now sorry I never took out my video camera to record his antics. I just never thought I would be losing him so soon.

I was grateful that it was one bad habit he didn't pass onto the puppy. Token does watch TV but with fewer antics.

Finnleigh loved to eat, as was evidenced by the fact that even in his final moments he was listening to my last conversation with his doctor before we put him to sleep. I mentioned that I had been cooking for him in an effort to boost his nutrition.

He mistakenly thought I had said the word "cookie", lifting his head and perking his ears forward. I looked at him and said...no I didn't say "cookie", I said "cooking". Again, he perked up.

The doctor immediately hurried out of the room in search of a handful of cookies which he gobbled up and he then proceeded to lift his head and drink water from a bowl.

To the end, he ate and drank, which in my experience is nearly unheard of for such a sick dog about to die. It was very amusing amidst the overwhelming sadness I was feeling, to see that a vital part of Finnleigh was not yet lost.

Airedales are supposed to have ears that bend forward towards the outer corner of their eyes. This is accomplished when they are puppies by gluing the ears down, a totally painless procedure.

Finnleigh's ears were very thick and oftentimes stood straight up like a German Shepherd's. Although, not the breed standard's idea of perfection it was an endearing characteristic.

When I arrived at the breeder's house to initially meet Finnleigh, I was stunned by his ears. I asked whether he was ever going to grow into them. He looked like the Flying Nun.

She winked and grinned and said...Oh sure he will! The real translation was....No, never, never...he'll

always look like a bat! I didn't care....one never goes to just "have a look at a puppy".

Who can resist a puppy so full of joy and enthusiasm for life such as that of Finnleigh's? Of course he came home with us, bat ears and all. There were times when his ears bent forward (and I was able to snap a photo here and there of those rare moments) but most of the time they stuck straight up.

As Finnleigh lay on his blanket about to go to Heaven I smiled to myself to see that his ears were still sticking straight up after all he had endured. It was as if to say, I'm still me even after all this misery! I haven't been defeated.

After Finnleigh was euthanized, his ears still stood straight up at attention as if listening and keeping track of what was happening around him. I tried to fold them down...but they popped right back up. I found it very endearing and comical and had to chuckle.

I shall miss his expressive demeanor, his moo cow sounds which frightened every dog and cat that he approached for play. He frightened every animal to their core except Token and Valenka who never took him seriously. But most of all I shall simply just miss HIM.

I can only hope that some wonderful gentle angel who loves mischievous dogs is taking good care of him in Heaven and that he was reunited with his siblings who have recently passed over.

My wish for him is that his food bowl is constantly overflowing with all his favorite morsels, and he is free of pain and suffering. I hope he is feeling frisky and running in beautiful open fields chasing the squirrels that he could never catch in this lifetime.

I recently received a note of condolence from Finnleigh's doctor, along with a bill from the crematorium. I know it's not supposed to be funny but Token tore up the bill for Finnleigh's cremation, bypassing the note of condolence.

Finnleigh taught him to be thoughtful and tear up bills only and leave magazines and personal items untouched. Perhaps it was Finnleigh still waiting at the mail slot in spirit for the mail to be delivered and not Token who did the shredding today. It was one of the high points of Finnleigh's day.....to Terrier-ize the poor mail lady.

I know that everyone's dog is special to their owner....but Finnleigh really was special and unique to all who knew him.



Finnleigh loved to chase snowballs. . . .



and swim in the ocean.



or hang out with Jake in Sligo Creek



Finnleigh (2nd from right) enjoyed fun times in the park with his brothers . . . and adopted brothers.



he hosted backyard parties with the boys



He welcomed new family members.



endured indignities.



and shared his bed with Valenka



He loved unconditionally.



and shared his toy unselfishly



He helped guard at the farm. . .



*And commiserated with Token as to
who was going to steal the toy. . . .*



*he firmly believed in continuing
Education. He is seen here reading
“Knitting for Dogs”*



Most of all, he will be missed by Token and me.

Health, Science and Your Airedale

Progesterone Testing—it DOES work!

by Samantha Curran

I wanted to share a breeding success story that shows how effective progesterone testing is for breeding.

Dr. Maria Bezukladova, a long-time ATCA member who lives in St. Petersburg, Russia, called about a breeding of her International CH. Soft-Air Cher Cherie (Shu-Shu) with our Max. We exchanged information and agreed on the breeding.

Because of the difficulty of importing semen into Russia, Dr. Maria decided to travel to Finland to have the insemination done there.

We had semen collected and frozen at Dr. Dana Bleifer's excellent reproductive facility in Woodland Hills, CA. From there, the frozen semen was shipped for storage to Colorado. It was stored frozen there for a month while other frozen samples were collected for a joint shipment to Finland.

When the semen arrived in Finland, it was stored again frozen for four months until "Shu-Shu" came into season. Dr. Maria did progesterone testing, and on the appropriate day traveled to Finland with Shu-Shu. Dr. Tiina Ilukka performed the insemination via TCI (transcervical insemination) with a special endoscope. The Finnish vets are adept at this procedure, and do not do surgical implants. Dr. Maria and Shu-Shu traveled back to Russia and waited.

Two weeks ago, we had a late night phone call from St. Petersburg announcing the arrival of five big, healthy puppies: 3 males and 2 females. This was especially wonderful as frozen semen (and all semen, for that matter) is very delicate (or labile, as the vets say). The repeated transfers and potential thawing was very hard on the semen which when thawed lives only 24 hours. In addition, the travel to Finland was not easy for Dr. Maria and Shu-Shu, and TCI inseminations are not always successful. But Dr. Ilukka is a 'pro,' and Dr. Maria was very conscientious about the progesterone testing.

PS – Max was amazed to learn that Shu-Shu's formal name is International, Rus, Bl, Ua, Mold, Est, Lat, Lit, Balt, Fin, Swe CH, Grand CH Ua Soft-Air Cher Cherie.



Training and Behavior

Recalls in the Real World

by Dorothy Miner

You're in a hurry to get out the door and on your way to work. You hesitate a moment in the doorway, your Airedale ducks out the door and is headed down the street before you can react. This is the time for a "Real World Recall." – the "*Holy cow, my danged dog is running away down the road and is going to get squashed by a truck*" Recall. This article is not going to deal with the actual foundation training of the Recall, which is a major part of any basic obedience course. Instead, it will give you some information that may be helpful in making your class Recall useful - one that can be depended on when the chips are down.



First, we need to remember what constitutes a good Recall. In theory it's pretty simple. The dog responds to the first command. The dog comes quickly and directly. The dog comes close to the owner and stops. The dog waits until he is leashed or released. Simple in theory, but not so simple in practice.

Next, we need to be aware of the things that can affect a dog's reliability in coming when called. Some of these are:

- Breed or type. (Think of a beagle on a rabbit scent, an Airedale chasing a squirrel, an under-exercised Husky racing for the love of running)
- Lack of training, incomplete or inconsistent training, or poor training
- Lack of adequate exercise
- Physical condition of dog
- Command given outside of usual training venue
- Stressful or distracting location
- Owner's demeanor
- Previous negative consequences for coming when called
- Unreasonable expectations on the part of the owner. (You'd be surprised how many dog owners figure their pets will/should come back when called, even when they've done no training)
- Presence of other animals or people
- Hormones.

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Recalls in the Real World

If we are aware of some of the things that can cause a dog to respond negatively to commands to come, we can work out a program of training and *proofing* that will help overcome the problems. Most people who have attended good basic obedience classes have a working idea of how to accomplish a Recall, but the dog may only have learned to perform the exercise *in the area in which it has been trained*. Obedience Trial competitors understand the value of “*proofing*” exercises. Proofing means practicing trained skills or behaviors in many different settings. Dogs don’t generalize well. Just because you taught him to do a great Recall (or any other exercise) in your obedience class and in the back yard doesn’t mean he understands that it must be done the same in other settings. This is where proofing comes in. Practice your Recall (on a leash and on a long line) just about anywhere and under any conditions you might reasonably expect the dog to have to respond to the command. Use parking lots, sidewalks, parks, schools. Put a long line on the dog for safety and practice calling him or her away from the street, the woods, the ditch he likes to explore, whatever you can think of. Put him on the long line and practice calling him away from an area where other dogs congregate or a park full of children playing. When he is foolproof on a long line, take him to a safe and enclosed area and try calling him from a distance while he is wearing a six foot leash that you can go to and grab if necessary. Keep a handful of extra-tasty treats in your pocket to reward him every so often. If he blows you off and doesn’t come, walk him down (with a neutral expression on your face) and pick up the leash. Make him finish the exercise, using collar-and-leash correction if appropriate, and praise him, even though he had no choice. Then do a few more practice Recalls until he has the right idea. Make sure he understands that the “Come” command is never optional. When you have done enough of this proofing, the dog will begin to understand that the command “Come” means the same thing anywhere and anytime.

It's also helpful to have a clue as to what's going on when training isn't going well. Consider these things:

- Have you used consistent commands? (Don't go from “Come” to “C'mere” to “Here” unless the dog has learned a different action for each. And don't just use the dog's name; always use the command as well.)
- Have you practiced the “Come-Fore” or “Moving Recall” exercises in addition to leaving the dog on a Stay and then calling? These teach the dog to default to the Recall when he hears the command and is doing something else. (This is an on-leash exercise in which you walk along with your dog.)

Let him wander ahead of you and when he's paying no attention, give a cheery “Come” command as you back up several steps. If he doesn't immediately turn to you on command, give a light correction as you are backing up so he comes toward you. When he catches up to you have him sit and then praise him. Make sure you *back up* – don't turn away from the dog.)

- Has coming to you ever been a negative thing in the dog's mind?
- Is your training reward high in “dog value”?
- Does coming to you always result in the end of recreation for the dog?

Are your expectations realistic for your stage of training?.

The last thing I'm going to do is give a list of things you might try when your dog is running loose and does not come – whether he's been trained to or not.

- Get his attention. (Use his name, clap your hands, jump up and down, whistle)
- Do not sound angry, panicked, frightened, desperate. Your dog is less likely to come if you sound fearful or mad.
- If the dog turns to look at you, sound happy and run away from him for a short distance. Many dogs will chase you, a favorite canine game.
- Toss a ball, dirt clot, wadded up paper to him, or just toss it up into the air if you have his attention.
- Point to the ground and yell “Hey, here's one!” or “Wow! Look at this!”
- Try a different phrase like “Do you want a cookie?”
- Open the car door and ask if he wants a ride.
- Sit on the ground and cry.

Walk him down, but don't chase. Be careful of direct eye contact, which may make him bolt. Keep a neutral or pleasant expression on your face. If he's stopped at something he finds interesting, attempt to walk up to him. Smile or look blank, and don't get direct eye contact. You might even try approaching from the side.

Very few Airedales are born with the inclination to come to the owner every time he or she calls without considerable training. By taking the skills you learned in basic obedience and putting a practical spin on them, proof-training in different areas and situations, you will have a much better chance when it's time for the “*Holy cow, my danged dog is running away down the road and is going to get squashed by a truck*” Recall.

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Cancer

Finally the day came when she was completely healed from her surgeries and we went to the Angel Care Cancer Center in Carlsbad to meet with the oncologist for his evaluation. While I thought I had made peace with the whole situation, I was wrong. As I stepped into the doctor's office, I could feel the tears starting to well. I didn't want that to happen – I wanted to be strong for Scarlette and to act like a rational human being in front of the doctor, but no. Instead Scarlette was strong for me. She sat next to me and studied the doctor sharply while he explained the procedure to us, every once and a while glancing out the window at the beautiful day as if to say, "OK, can we get this over with please? It's nice outside!"

The folks at the CVS Angel Care Center have designed an all inclusive wellness treatment program for their patients. This includes a high protein diet, (they have recipes if you want to make your own); 400 mg of vegetarian DHA* (Docohexaenoic Acid) per day (for life) to reduce the toxicity of radiation treatment and help prevent the return of cancer; and a mix of vitamins, pain medications and antibiotics, as needed. The guiding "commandments" of the Angel Care Center are:



Jo and Scarlette at her 8 week checkup

nurses give very special attention to their cancer patients, as do the other nurses at the hospital when their duties allow. It seems the staff just can't stay away from the cancer patients. I found them to be a group of very dedicated and loving people who immediately took me into their family. Scarlette's special person there was Jo, an oncology nurse supervisor. Jo called me each day to discuss Scarlette's progress and prepare me for what would happen next. She warned me before she shaved the fur off of Scarlette's head. She made special trips to the store to buy Aloe Vera gel when Scarlette's skin started cracking and sloughing off, heated her food to just the right temperature, and hand fed her when she needed it. She made sure the Frosty Paws I brought for Scarlette were defrosted a bit so they

weren't too cold. She knew the special store between my office and the cancer center where I could pick up a soft cone that was more comfortable for Scarlette to wear towards the end of treatment. She made sure Scarlette was not in any pain. She comforted me and Scarlette during the hardest times of the treatment when Scarlette's skin was raw and I was wondering what on earth I had been thinking to inflict this treatment on my dog.



Scarlette had nineteen treatments, one each day Monday through Friday. The cancer center was thirty-five miles from my home and another thirty-five miles from my office (picture a huge triangle) which made it impossible for me to take her each day and work as well. My first thought was to have a pet sitter take her every day and pick her up, but the center had a very generous boarding policy that made much more sense financially and, as I was later to see, it was better for Scarlette, as well. The first and second weeks she got to come home for the weekends, but the beginning of the third week the side effects began to set in.

In spite of the information I had gotten, and it was extensive, I wasn't really prepared for the side effects. Scarlette's skin and the tissue in her mouth were in terrible shape. Her eyelid was also badly affected and, especially because of that, she had to stay at the center for an extra week for it to heal. She lost weight but never stopped eating entirely during the course of treatment and I was very proud of her for that. During my visits to her each Friday after work, we'd usually just curl up on the floor together and doze, or she'd doze and I'd read and stroke her.

When the day finally came to take her home, I was almost afraid to do it, she seemed so fragile. I was worried about how the others would accept her, but I shouldn't have been. After a few curious sniffs that apparently told them what shape she was in, they were careful to not jostle her and mostly left her alone, leaving it up to her when and how much she wanted contact with them.

During her first re-check at the cancer center, the doctor told me the staff acted like a rock star had come to visit when he took her into the back. Everyone wanted to see how she was doing and give her hugs. She had really endeared herself to them with her courage and unflagging good humor during

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Cancer

her difficult treatment. Her behavior was different from some of the other animals they had cared for. In fact, one of her neighbors during her stay there had been especially whiney and I was told she'd stare at him and yip as if to say "Oh, get over it!"

She has gradually been growing stronger, playing more, eating more and gaining her weight back. At this writing, I'd say she's almost 100%, although she will never grow all of her facial hair back. As Jo said, she's always going to be special.

So far, this story has a happy ending. Scarlette got a clean bill of health at her 8 week checkup on January 16th. We go back for a chest X-ray in 6 more weeks. At this writing, Scarlette is healthy and very happy, running her pack again and getting Heri (my cousin's boy who's been keeping Scarlette's daughter, Bow, company through this ordeal) in line.

I hope I never have to do this again, but I'm glad this chance for Scarlette's life was there. It was a very difficult and expensive journey for both of us but, as I watch Scarlette dashing and tumbling up and down the yard, and cuddle with her, I can't be sorry about the decision I made. Would I do it again? Could I do it again? I don't know. I don't even know if I will have the means to contemplate it again if necessary because, make no mistake, it is extremely expensive.

I will never forget the extraordinary people I met along the way who made Scarlette's health and wellbeing their priority when she needed it the most and also helped me cope with my feelings about the whole process.

The decision to embark upon this type of treatment with an animal you love is extremely personal. There are many pros and cons but, for me, Scarlette's age, strength and my inability to let her go were the deciding factors. For someone else this decision may not be the right one and that's absolutely OK.

This article is meant as a brief overview of the entire months-long experience with Scarlette. Any of you who have questions or who would like more information on the Angel Care Center and the whole experience, please don't hesitate to email me at airebt@yahoo.com.

**For those interested, I can email you a copy of the pamphlet CVS Angel Care published about the benefits of DHA in cancer prevention.*

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.

R E N O S

Many dogs/partners do this when asleep

E V E R S E R

Not quite the ribbon you want when competing for "winners"

D W T A S E R

Judge's aide

L E I B S U L

Nasty kids or good chew sticks

M E T I

Following by "out," frequent sports term

Solution:

CATC's is terrific!

For Answers see page 17

Club News

President's Message

by Patty Gregg

Congratulations to CATC members and their Airedales that qualified and showed at the prestigious Eukanuba Invitational. CATC members worked side by side with the Southern California Airedale Association members to bring the "Meet the Breeds" booth to the public. Our Airedales were well represented.



It's time again to groom your Airedales! CATC's famous Trim and Train classes start March 14th. Lowell Jennings has the classes organized. I highly recommend you enroll a.s.a.p. as last year we had the room FULL of participants and dogs. Our classes are the only grooming classes around geared for Terriers.

Rally Classes start in March. Nancy Strohmaier has arranged for our Airedales to be introduced to the sport of Rally. These classes are a great way to introduce your Airedale to obedience and the classes are fun for us people too! Sign up information is included this newsletter. Don't miss your chance!

Get ready for our Specialty! We kick the week off with The Amelia Greggains Memorial Golf Tournament Tuesday April 7th and finish with the ATCA National floating Specialty on Saturday April 11, 2009 in Sacramento. Lots of food and activities are planned for the week. Please consider joining us for a once in a lifetime opportunity!

The first general meeting of 2009 is February 14 at the Cattlemen's in Pleasanton. Reservation info is included in this issue of our newsletter.

The CATC Aireing the News is now available online. If your subscription is still active, consider contacting Georgia McRae at georgia@brisline.com to ask for our newsletter to be sent to you via email instead of USPS. The emailed newsletter is very beautiful featuring lots of gorgeous color pictures. It can be printed out and read at your leisure or Go Green and read online. Please consider this method of receiving our newsletter! We are committed to saving money on postage, printing and paper!

AKC Delegate's Report

submitted by Kayla Kurucz

AKC held two days of meetings at the Eukanuba show in Long Beach last December. I attended both days with the objective of monitoring as many of the committee meetings as possible. It's a very interesting time for the AKC and purebred fanciers in general. The AKC is significantly down in revenue & overall cash position for a few reasons. The obvious reason is that the market has significantly slumped, thus harming their endowments & other investments; the other is a decrease in registrations. The AKC is working on several programs to improve both of these issues.



I attended the following committee meetings: Dog Show Rules, Editorial Board, All Breed Clubs, Canine Health, Political Caucus (suggested by Carole), Crop & Dock Special Meeting, Parent Clubs. I visited each meeting to get a feel for the topics covered and to meet as many other delegates as possible, as was suggested to me by several judges and board members.

At the general meeting, the board candidates were all introduced to the delegates. Each gave a 2 - 5 minute speech on their qualifications and sat for questions and answers. I was introduced by Eddie Dzuik, who is the CEO for OFA, the owner of Uno the beagle who won Westminster, my official delegate mentor, and a great friend.

Luncheon was served and the achievement awards were handed out.

The clear and overwhelming message that came through is that the dog fancy and dog fanciers are threatened on multiple fronts -- our own inertia and belief that others will come to our rescue is the most damaging. As a group, we need to increase our visibility in the community and spend more time with our local electeds in a more routine way, rather than engaging them only when we're under attack, so that we can build the political capital necessary to enjoy our sport.

Scrambleaire answers:

WORDS: Snore, Reserve. Steward. Bullies, Time
SOLUTION: Newsletter

Obedience

By Nancy Strohmaier



After a festive holiday season, it's time to make 2009 a better year. The upcoming 2009 CATC Spring Floater to celebrate our club's 100 year anniversary in Sacramento offers a wonderful opportunity to get involved without the long hours of grooming, training and showing your Airedale.

CATC offers a club sponsored obedience and rally trial and we need you help to make it a success. Thanks primarily to the efforts of Chris Hyde, several members of other dog training clubs have graciously agreed to help ring steward for both rally and obedience. However, since each ring needs more than one steward, this is a fantastic opportunity to get involved in a fun way without the hours of hard work and stress of dog showing. CATC is sponsoring a Ring Steward Clinic on March 7, 2009, where you will have the opportunity to learn and practice the various ring steward duties for conformation, obedience and rally in a ring setting. The clinic is taught by two accomplished judges, Laura Finco and Bea Moore. Many clubs recruit ring stewards, some offering payment for services or complimentary match entries, raffle tickets and/or lunch. There are ring steward organizations that you can join, too.

As rally chairperson, Angie Shear recruited several members from the San Joaquin Dog Training Club, including myself, to help ring steward for the San Joaquin Kennel Club trial on November 23 and 24. For rally, several ring steward positions are needed: Table steward (prepares worksheets), Ring Steward (posts scores), Gate Steward (ensure the next dog is ready for the ring), Time Steward (times each exhibitor) and Honor Steward (for Excellent level, watches the handler/dog at the honor station). My duties combined the Gate/Ring steward responsibilities. It was busy but fun and I visited with many friends.

I checked in the exhibitor's and passed out the course map and armbands. As the exhibitor entered the ring, I would collect the leash and place it on the judges table. When the exhibitor completed the course, I would give the leash back to the exhibitor before they left the ring. After the scores had been determined, I would post the score on the display chart. If an exhibitor had a timing conflict in another ring, I would juggle the running order. I would make sure the next exhibitor was prepared to enter the ring. I found that

most exhibitors stayed close by and were ready for their turn in the ring. All of us worked together as a team and had a lot of fun. Judges Pauline and Larry Andrus remarked that they were delighted with the helpful and efficient ring steward help. Rally finished early on Monday and we had plenty of time to enjoy watching the Airedales show in conformation. Angie was very organized and helpful. SJKC hospitality chairperson, Deirdre Hernandez provided complimentary perks of hot/cold drinks and a delicious catered lunch for the judges and ring stewards.

Please attend the Ring Steward Clinic to learn the various responsibilities and volunteer to help steward for CATC at the Spring Specialty 2009 Floater in April. It's a great way to support your club.

*I lie belly-up
In the sunshine, happier than
You ever will be.*

*Today I sniffed
Many dog butts — I celebrate
By kissing your face.*

*I sound the alarm!
Paperboy — come to kill us all —
Look! Look! Look! Look! Look!*

*I sound the alarm!
Garbage man — come to kill us all —
Look! Look! Look! Look! Look!*

*I lift my leg and
Whiz on each bush. Hello, Spot —
Sniff this and weep.*

*I Hate my choke chain —
Look, world, they strangle me! Ack
Ack Ack Ack Ack!*

*Sleeping here, my chin
On your foot — no greater bliss — well.
Maybe catching cats.*

*Look in my eyes and
Deny it. No human could
Love you as much as I do*

Anonymous

Judges Selection

By Deirdre Hernandez

It's that time again. We are selecting our conformation, sweepstakes, obedience and rally judges for the year 2012.

The nominations for all judges can be submitted to me by mail, e-mail, or phone no later than

March 01, 2009

The names will be printed in the following newsletter and then voted on at the June 27, 2009 general meeting. Votes may be received by mail, e-mail, or phone. For those of you making Obedience and Rally nomina-

tions. Please make sure that the judge you nominate is approved for all Obedience and Rally classes. The following judges are not eligible to judge conformation for 2012: Connie Clark, Patricia Alsina, Jim Reynolds, Gary Vlachos, and Dorothy MacDonald and Rhonda Davis.

I have had the lists put on the club's website in the Member's section. You will also find the Judges Selection Guidelines in this tab, as well. The username and password is on the new membership roster for 2009, or you can give me a call or send an email. If you don't have access to the Internet, you will be mailed the two lists and a copy of the guidelines.

AKC Approved Judges of Airedale Terriers

As of January, 2009

Mrs. Barbara Dempsey Alderman
 Mr. David A. Alexander
 Mr. Frank Alhino
 Ms. Sandra Goose Allen
 Mrs. M. Rosalie Anderson
 Mr. Louis Auslander
 Ms. Anne M. Barlow
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 Mr. Raymond D. Bay
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 Mr. Robert E. Clyde
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**CATC General Meeting and Luncheon
February 14, 2009
12:00 PM - 1:30 PM Small Barn****Cattlemens – Livermore**

2882 Kitty Hawk Rd Livermore, CA 94550

Phone: 925-447-1224 Fax: 925-447-1801

Lunch 1:30 PM - 3:30 PM Small Barn

Directions: From the west on hwy 580 take Airway blvd exit, go thru signal and turn right into Cattlemans.....
From the east on 580 take airway blvd exit, turn left at signal onto Kittyhawk and turn right into Cattlemans

Price: \$25.00

Menu

Grilled Pacific Salmon

Teriyake Chicken

Spinach Ravioli with Marinara Sauce

Top Sirloin

Entree's to Include a Baked Potato, All You Can Eat Salad,
Sourdough Bread, Ranch Style Beans & Coffee, Tea or Soft Drinks

Send Reservation to:

Ron Colvin

1984 Helsinki Way**Livermore, CA 94550****(925) 447-9237****Reservations due to Ron by Saturday February 7, 2009**

Reservation Name/s: _____

Choose and state how many, each meal is \$25.00

____ \$_____ Grilled Pacific Salmon

____ \$_____ Teriyaki Chicken

____ \$_____ Spinach Ravioli with Marinara Sauce

____ \$_____ Top Sirloin

Total # of meals ____ \$_____ Total amount included

CALIFORNIA AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB
INVITES YOU TO JOIN US FOR
A WINTER URBAN WALK



WHEN: Sunday, March 15, 2009
10:00am until 12:00 or so

WHERE: Los Altos -- Walk through the heart of this pleasant, small Peninsula city and visit a delightful, independent pet store with exquisite doggie treats for all! Join us for lunch afterwards if you like.

Meet at 10:00 at Hillview Community Center parking lot, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos 94022.

DIRECTIONS: From CA #280, exit onto South El Monte Rd (1.1 miles), turn left at Foothill Expressway (.3 miles), slight right at S. San Antonio Rd. (.4 miles), turn right at Hillview Ave. (.1 miles). Look for Airedales!

There will be two options for distances. 'Dales must be kept on leash. Bring water, poop bags. Cell contact: 510-304-1856

LUNCH: At 12:30, optional no host lunch at Los Altos Grill, 233 3rd St., Los Altos 94022, (650) 948-3524. 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!**





Block of rooms is listed under
Northern California Terrier Association

\$88.00 Rates Single/Double

\$92.95 Triple/quad

Check in time 3:00 p.m.

Check out time 12:00 p.m.

Specialty Show Site
California Exposition & State Fair
 1600 Exposition Blvd
 Sacramento, CA 95815
 916/263-3000

Host Hotel

Red Lion Inn at Arden Village
 1401 Arden Way
 Sacramento, Ca 95815
 916/922-8041 Fax 916/922-0386
 Reservations 800/325-4000

Directions To the RED LION INN

Approaching Sacramento from the North (including from the Sacramento Airport)

I-5 South to Sacramento, Take Exit 518 - 50 East (South Lake Tahoe), Then get on Business 80 – Reno, Take the Arden Way Exit - branch to Arden East. Once you are on Arden, make a left turn at the very first stoplight. After entering the parking lot, almost immediately turn left. Follow the lane around to the front of the Red Lion Inn.

Approaching Sacramento from the South

I-5 North to Sacramento, Exit at 50-East/Business 80 –Reno, Business 80 – Reno, Arden Way Exit Branch to Arden East, Left at the very first stoplight. After entering the parking lot, almost immediately turn left. Follow the lane around to the Red Lion Inn.

DIRECTIONS to CAL EXPO

Approaching Sacramento from the North (including from the Sacramento Airport)

I-5 South to Sacramento, Take Exit 518 - 50 East (South Lake Tahoe), Then get on Business 80 – Reno Take the Cal Expo/Exposition Blvd EAST Exit, The show grounds are on the right side of the street.

Approaching Sacramento from the South

I-5 North to Sacramento, Take Exit at 50-East/Business 80 –Reno, get on Business 80 – Reno Take the Cal Expo/Exposition Blvd EAST Exit, The show grounds are on the right side of the street

Tuesday April 7, 2009

Amelia Greggains Memorial Golf Tournament - Morning Golf followed by lunch at beautiful Haggin Oaks Golf Course in Sacramento.

Tournament honors past CATC member and President Amellia Greggains and her famous Flashlight Kennels. Mrs. Greggains was one of the first licensed woman handlers accepted by AKC. Her Flashlight Kennels was a dominant force in Airedales through the 30's, 40's and into 50's. Cost of \$75.00 includes Lunch.

**Wednesday April 8, 2009**

California Wine Tasting Tour – Tour several California Wineries. Cost includes transportation, tours, lunch and dessert. Dogs can be boarded for the day at Sycamore Lane Kennels in Lodi for \$24.00.

Proof of Vaccination required including Rabies, Bordatella, DHLP required

CATC will have a hospitality room at the host hotel Wednesday evening from 5:30 – 8:00 p.m.

Thursday April 9, 2009 – Northern California Terrier Association Show. Judge: BOB - Lydia Coleman Hutchinson.

After BIS judging please join CATC for our Independent Obedience/Rally Trial and Dinner. Obedience/Rally Judge Alvin Eng. Evening Obedience Banquet Menu – Grilled Tri Tip, Marinated BBQ Chicken Breast, Ranch Style Beans, Fresh Seasonal Vegetables, Tossed Green Salad, Coleslaw, Dessert. Cost \$15.00

Friday April 10, 2009 – California Airedale Terrier Club, Inc. Specialty Show and Centennial Birthday Celebration! Judges: BOB - James Reynolds, Sweepstakes/Veteran Sweepstakes – Anne Curtis. NCTA offers Obedience and Rally Competition. Complimentary Centennial Birthday Lunch on fairgrounds provided after judging. After BIS, please join CATC for our evening banquet. The banquet will be buffet Style. Menu: char grilled king salmon filet basted with basil garlic butter, mustard crusted pork loin on apple and hazelnut dressing, sliced prime roast on pinot noir forest mushroom sauce, mashed Yukon garlic gold potatoes, medley of northwest vegetable sauté, spinach salad with sun dried cranberries, grilled pecan and blue vinaigrette, crisp cabbage slaw with cusabi dressing, fresh seasonal fruit with raspberry yogurt sauce, artisan breads and butter, olive oil and balsamic, warm white chocolate bread pudding with brandy sauce and whipped cream! **Cost \$45.00**

Saturday April 11, 2009 – Airedale Terrier Club of America National Floating Specialty in conjunction with Sacramento Kennel Club All Breed Show. Judges: BOB - Mareth Kipp, Sweepstakes – Michael Nemeth. CATC Complimentary Lunch on fairgrounds after breed judging. Sacramento Kennel Club Obedience/Rally competition.

Sunday April 12, 2009 – Sacramento Kennel Club all breed show and obedience competition

Auction - CATC's major source of funding for the Floater is the auction and raffle which occurs at the banquet on Friday, April 10, 2009. This year's auction coordinator is Angelique Shear. Angie can be reached at 209-483-1575 or email at pindale1@gmail.com Angie will receive items that you wish to ship ahead of time. Items should be addressed to: Angie Shear, 5125 W. Sargent Road, Lodi, CA 95242. Auction items may also be brought with you to Sacramento. However you choose to provide your donated items, please be sure to contact Angie to provide her with a description of each item. Any and all donations are very much appreciated.

Raffle - The 2009 Centennial Raffle Items: A quilt created by CATC members of Airedales enjoying some notable scenes throughout California. Thanks to Nancy Bouger for all her hard work in coordinating and putting together this combined effort! A framed and matted Ann Curran print, donated by Joanne Austin, A \$100 cash prize, and a collapsible crate. You need not be present to win. See the reservation form to order tickets or contact Deirdre Hernandez: 209-470-2904 or by email at kangadale@sbcglobal.net.

If advertising in more than 1 catalog, separate ads must be sent for each catalog

3 Catalogs!

Catalog Advertising Information (Thursday and Friday Catalog)
Northern California Terrier Association Show Date April 9 & 10, 2009

Full Page

(4 1/2 x 7 1/2 \$60.00)

Signed _____ I Enclose \$ _____
 Address _____

Send to Nancy Bouger, 2541 – 41st Street, Sacramento, CA 95817, 916-457-3966

Make checks payable to CATC

Deadline February 16, 2009

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Additional Photos \$10.00

Full Page, NO Photo \$30.00\$

Half Page (no photo) \$25.00

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Total \$ _____

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Advertising in Sacramento Kennel Club Catalog

Saturday and Sunday April 11 & 12 2009

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Schedule of Events

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CATC Hospitality 5:30-8:00	Red Lion Inn
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Northern California Terrier Assoc Specialty	Cal Expo
<i>Conformation Judge: Lydia Coleman Hutchinson</i>	
<i>CATC Evening Obedience/Rally Judge: Alvin Eng</i>	Cal Expo
Evening Obedience Banquet	Cal Expo
Friday April 10, 2009	
CATC Specialty & Birthday Celebration	Cal Expo
<i>Judge James Reynolds</i>	
<i>Sweeps/Veteran Sweeps – Anne Curtis</i>	
NCTA Obedience	Cal Expo
Complimentary Lunch courtesy CATC	Cal Expo
Evening Banquet	Red Lion Inn
Saturday April 11, 2009	
ATCA National Floating Specialty	Cal Expo
<i>Judge - Mareth Kipp</i>	
<i>Sweepstakes – Michael Nemeth</i>	
Sacramento Kennel Club Obedience	Cal Expo
Complimentary Lunch courtesy CATC	Cal Expo
Sunday April 12, 2009	
Sacramento Kennel Club Show and Obedience	Cal Expo

Event and Hospitality Reservation form

Please fill out the form below and send to Ron Colvin
 1984 Helsinki Way, Livermore, CA 94550 925/447-9237
Reservation Deadlines March 18, 2009

Name Address Phone Number

Date	Event	Fee per person	Number	Total
Tuesday 4/7/09	Amelia Greggains Golf Tournament and Lunch	\$70.00		
Wednesday 4/8/09	California Wine Tasting Tour	\$75.00		
Wednesday 4/8/09	Sycamore Lane Kennels Dog Boarding Per dog per day	\$24.00		
Wednesday 4/8/09	Evening CATC Hospitality	\$0.00		
Thursday 4/9/09	CATC Evening Obedience Banquet	\$15.00		
Friday 4/10/09	CATC Complimentary Birthday Lunch	\$0.00		
Friday 4/10/09	CATC Evening Banquet	\$45.00		
Saturday 4/11/09	CATC Complimentary Lunch	\$0.00		
	Raffle Tickets \$5.00, 3 for \$12.00, 6 for \$20.00			
Name/s	Address:	Phone Numbers		

If you plan to attend any of the complimentary lunches or hospitality, please let us know by putting a number in the appropriate column.





California Airedale Terrier Club, Inc. Trim & Train 2009

Start the year out right. Learn the basics of hand-stripping your Airedale Terrier. Trim & Train classes are designed to teach you how to properly groom and maintain your Airedale through the art of hand stripping, or by pet clipping. Grooming tools will be available for purchase at the classes. Petco and some other pet stores have grooming tables (36" L x 30" H) and 48" grooming arms available for purchase. Try to come with a table and arm.

Trim & Train classes are timed so that participants will have well-groomed dogs to bring to our annual CATC Match on May 30th. In addition to grooming, conformation training will be offered at each class for those interested. This is a six session course, beginning in March and ending in May. These classes are open to anyone wishing to learn how to hand-strip or clip a terrier.

Dates: Saturdays March 14, 28
 April 4, 25
 May 9, 23

Important: Bring a dog crate, a grooming table (& arm), & water for your dog. Be on time to begin at 9:00 A.M. (table set up and you are ready to go).

Time: Class is from 9:00 to 12:00
 The Cost is \$150.00 for each "Dog and Groomer Team" for the six class series.
 No Drop Ins

Please contact Lowell Jennings @ 831 637-6243 with questions regarding the Necessary Supplies you will be needing such as: Table, Arm with a Noose, hand stripping knife, etc.

Classes are held at 45581 Industrial Place #5, Fremont. To reach the training site, take I-880 to The Fremont Boulevard (south) exit. Turn left on Industrial Drive and left again on Industrial Place. We are located at the end of Industrial Place in the Fremont Dog Training Facility. (Please note - there are TWO Fremont Blvd. Freeway exits. Take the one between Auto Mall Parkway and Warren Avenue, near the Numi Auto Plant.)

Application
 Send your completed application and check (payable to CATC) by Feb. 23rd to
 Lowell Jennings, 120 Ausaymas Court, Hollister, Ca 95023
 831 637-6243

Owner's name _____ Phone No. _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zip Code _____
 Dog's name _____ Age _____ Sex _____
 Breed _____
 Has your dog been clippred? Yes ____ No ____ Are you Right or Left Handed? _____



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Rally Classes 2009

Novice Advanced

Excellent

Rally is a fun way to introduce handler/canine teams to successfully learn many obedience routines in positive atmosphere.

Classes begin with Novice signs. Advanced and Excellent signs are added as the class progresses.

Instructor: Bea Moore

When: Saturday, Feb. 21 & 28, March 7, 14, 21 and 28

Time: 12:45 pm and 2:00 pm**

Where: Fremont Dog Training Club
45581 Industrial Pl. # 5, Fremont, CA. 94538
(near the Nummi auto factory)

Cost: \$65 per dog

Note: There is a maximum of 10 dogs per class.

****2:00 pm class dependant on pre-registration sign-ups.**

Mail checks to: CATC

C/O Nancy Strohmaier, 1286 Eagle Street, Tracy, CA. 95376

E-mail: nancy_strohmaier@yahoo.com, Call: (209)836-4454

Registration Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone number/s: _____

E-mail address: _____

Dog(s) name / Age: _____

Bring copy of current vaccinations to first class.

No aggressive dogs or harsh corrections tolerated. Thank you!

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RING STEWARD CLINIC
Conformation, Obedience and
Rally Ring Steward Duties
Instructors: Laura Finco and Bea Moore

When: Saturday, March 7, 2009 at 9:30 AM

Where: Fremont Dog Training Club
45581 Industrial Place
Fremont, CA. 94538
Cost: \$25 per person

This clinic will explain the stewarding procedure and the stewards' duties. Handouts will be provided. Students will practice stewarding, performing the steward jobs they might implement at a show.

Working as a show ring steward is a great opportunity to help support YOUR club without the stress of competing in the ring. Having ring stewards who understand the duties of the various jobs makes the exhibitor run-throughs flow more quickly and the judges' job much easier. Volunteers are needed for CATC Spring Specialty at Cal Expo in Sacramento on April 9 & 10, 2009.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Mail check to: CATC
C/O: Nancy Strohmaier
1286 Eagle St., Tracy, CA. 95376

Anyone who is interested in helping out or just learning more is encouraged to attend! For more information, call Nancy Strohmaier at (209) 814-3186 or send an e-mail to:

nancy_strohmaier@yahoo.com

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone & E-mail address: _____

Comments: _____

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
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Rescue	Virginia Smith
Specialty/Centennial 2009	Deirdre Hernandez
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Trim & Train	Lowell Jennings
Trophies	Kristi Burris Devon Allen Deirdre Hernandez
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(650) 948-1125

We're on the Web at:
www.calairedale.org

Rescue Phone Number:
209.712.5452

2009 CATC Meetings, All Airedalers Invited

February 14, 2009	Cattlemen's Restaurant, Livermore
June 27, 2009	TBD
September 26, 2009	TBD
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>	<u>4/7—4/11</u>
Amelia Greggins Memorial	4/7
Wine Tour	4/8
NCTA specialty	4/9
CATC Specialty/Centennial Birthday Celebration	4/10
ATCA National Floating Specialty	4/11

CATC Officers

Patricia Gregg, President
Deidre Hernandez, Vice-President
Ron Colvin, Treasurer
Sarah Roberts, Secretary

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2009: Angie Shear, Kristi Burris, Amanda Albers
2010: Chris Hyde, Nancy Strohmaier

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