



AIRE-ING THE NEWS

California Airedale Terrier Club, Inc.

July - August 2011

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A Summer Airedale Walk at Lake Chabot

By Sarah Roberts

“Welcome, Time Travelers!” proclaims an interpretive panel on the trail at Lake Chabot Regional Park. On July 9, an intrepid band of seven people, accompanied by their dogs, walked the 3.5-mile trail and traveled back in history as a series of panels along the way told the story of how Lake Chabot was created over 100 years ago.

An important engineering achievement in early days, the dam that formed the lake was the dream of Anthony Chabot, a former forty-niner who had acquired his engineering skills through hands-on experience in mining. The interpretive panels along the trail reveal facts about the workers who built the dam, the various ancillary structures, such as filtration tanks, tunnels, and spillway, and even the vegetation of the area. As everywhere in climate-blessed California, early settlers were eager to import plants both useful and ornamental to see how they would flourish in this new location. Particularly fascinating is the ancient cork oak tree, thought to have been planted by an early wine bottler.

Another interpretive panel stands near the entrance to a tunnel as long as four football fields, built to carry overflow from the reservoir to San Leandro Creek. The panel is a memorial to the Chinese laborers, who worked with hand tools to move vast amounts of soil and rock, cleared bush and timber, blasted tunnels, and built roads and fences. The panel stands beside the place where four of these workers, laboring near the entrance, were killed by an explosion from inside the tunnel. Their names and ages are recorded on the plaque.

In addition to its amazing history, the lake provides an oasis of natural beauty in the midst of an urban area. Along the trail, all signs of surrounding settlement vanish. The forested hills and sparkling waters make a vista much as it was in the early days.

Chabot Walk continued on page 2

**Next General Meeting
October 15, 2011
Next newsletter due date
Sept 30, 2011**

Aireing the News

Chabot Walk continued from page 1

Our hardy Airedale walkers were accompanied by their equally hardy canines. Those present were Gene and Vickie from Fremont with Sunny Airedale and her trusty sidekick, Pepper Mini Schnauser, Sarah from Newark with Pete Airedale, Lauren and Jeremy from Sacramento with Bella Airedale, and Vladimir and Irina from Richmond with Grom Puppy Airedale, a large-size version who at five months of age was roughly the same size as Sunny and Bella. His owners, who came from Russia, had named him for the sound of his bark – Grom means “thunder” in Russian. All of the dogs walked sturdily up and down the hilly sections of the trail and enjoyed the many sniffing opportunities. Where the trail hugged the shore of the reservoir, they found several places to go down to the water. Some tried dipping their paws, while others disdained to touch the public trough in any way.

It was a beautiful summer day, and even after the morning clouds burned off, the many trees along the trail kept it mostly shady, demonstrating once again why Lake Chabot is a perfect venue for a summer walk. People and dogs were comfortable all the way from the entrance to the marina and back. When we returned to our starting point in the city of San Leandro’s Lake Chabot Park, hungry walkers had a BYOB bag lunch at a shady picnic table.

After lunch, some of us gathered at the nearby home of Helen Piperis, who had come to meet us as we were setting off in the morning and graciously invited us to join her for dessert after the walk. The dogs romped happily in the yard with Smarty-pants

Airedale (don’t they ever get tired?), while we enjoyed a delicious strawberry-filled cake, Greek coffee, and pleasant conversation. The talk turned to grooming, and soon there was Helen, with her tools and another irresistible invitation: “Let’s do a little grooming!” We all repaired to her spacious “shed,” where she gave an impromptu clipper tutorial. Owners got to practice on some of the areas that were giving them trouble, and Bella and Pete emerged looking even more beautiful.

Finally, Helen sent us home with delicious macaroni and cheese and more strawberry cake – the perfect ending to a perfect summer walk.



Above: Helen Piperis gives an impromptu grooming lesson

Below: Lake Chabot



Below: Walkers enjoying the day and water



CATC SANCTIONED MATCH
June 4, 2011
Newark Community Park, Newark, CA

Results

Judge: Danica Burge

6-9 mos. Dogs

1/BP 9 Terrorific Lickey Split

Date of Birth: October 21, 2010

Breeder: V. Latham-Smith, D. Hernandez, S. Lucas, & R. Lucas

Sire: GCh Devonshire's Celtic Pride

Dam: Ch Terrorific Enchanted

Owner: James & Maxine Shear

American Bred

1 15 Terrorific King's Legend

Date of Birth: October 21, 2010

Breeder: V. Latham-Smith, D. Hernandez, S. Lucas, & R. Lucas

Sire: GCh Devonshire's Celtic Pride

Dam: Ch Terrorific Enchanted

Owner: Breeders

Bred by Exhibitor

1/BA 11 Garland Hardknott Coverdale Huckleberry

Date of Birth: April 27, 2010

Breeder: K. & J. Burrus, N. Bougher, & S. Lehrer

Sire: AM/CAN Ch Joval-Arily Grand Illusion

Dam: Ch Hardknott Coverdale Garland Flower

Owner: Breeders

Open

Abs 5 Stirling's Hot Rod Windancer

Date of Birth: 5/14/2010

Breeder: Shirley Good, Susan Rodgers, & Karla Gilman

Sire: Regalridge Paint Your Wagon

Dam: Ch Stirling Vanity

Owner: Nancy & William Strohmaier

3-6 mos. Bitches

1/BOP 6 Terrorific's Emerald Luminescence

Date of Birth: January 11, 2011

Breeder: V. Latham-Smith & D. Hernandez

Sire: Ch Terrorific's Chairman of the Board

Dam: Ch Rocking A's Seductress @ Terrorific

Owner: Joanna Ramseyer

PARADE OF TITLEHOLDERS

Ch PlumPerfect's Ain't Misbehavin' – Katy

Ch PlumPerfect's Burning Love of Kubiaire – Elvis

Obedience

Judge: Angelique Shear

Novice B

QUAL 7 Ch Terrorific Just Like Magic

Date of Birth: Jan. 9, 2003

Breeder: V. Latham-Smith & D. Hernandez

Sire: Ch Terrorific Show Me

Dam: Ch Terrorific Ain't Just Whistlin

Owner: Angelique Shear

2011 Sanctioned Match

Kristi Burrus

The day of the match dawned cloudy and overcast in Sacramento. During the drive over a light rain started. The heavier rain held off until we got the pop-ups, rings and tables set up. As we started rally and obedience a steady rain started and never let up.

The weather did not dampen the spirits of participants however. The hearty CATC souls that participated enjoyed a wonderful lunch as we huddled under cover. We seem to be much like our beloved Airedale terriers in that we make the best of and enjoy whatever life brings us.



Above: Hearty souls attending CATC Sanctioned Match

Below: Judge Danica Burge, Krisit Burrus and Huckleberry



CATC ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS and TITLE PINS

Presented at the August 6, 2011 General Meeting

By Georgia McRae

Achievement Awards and Title Pins were presented at the General Meeting (July 23, 2011) to the owners of the following Airedales. Each of these Airedales attained the title of Champion or the indicated Obedience, Agility, or Rally title, which was published in the December 2010 through June 2011 issues of the AKC Awards publication.

Conformation Titles

Champion (CH)

Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin

CH Avalonaires Playgirl (bitch) Published December 2010, Completed 10/17/10 (Blackjack Redcoat's Parlay ex Ch. Avalon's Eternal Springtime) Breeder: Patricia K Gregg Owners: Linda Van Bibber and Patricia Gregg

Champion (CH)

Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin

CH Rock'N A's Seductress At Terrific (bitch) Published December 2010, Completed 10/30/10 (Ch. Rock'n A's Keeper of the Flame ex Ch. Rock'N A's Nez Perce Qoqox) Breeder: Nancy L Arnold Owners: Deirdre Hernandez and Virginia Latham Smith

Grand Champion (GCH)

Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin

GCH CH Windancers' A Tahitian Pearl (bitch) Published December 2010, Completed 10/16/10 (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 Evermay's Kir Royale (bitch) Published April 2011, Completed 2/26/11 (Gch. Ch. Sherwood's King Arthur ex Ch. Evermay's In Style) Breeder: Richard Berg and Samantha Curran Owners: Richard Berg and Samantha Curran

Champion (CH)

Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin

CH Hardknott Belle Canto (bitch) Published April 2011, Completed 2/25/11 (Ch. D'Aire I'Ve Got Rhythm ex Hardknott Sweet Lucinda) Breeder: Stephen J. Lehrer and Louise A Lehrer Owners: Stephen J. Lehrer and Louise A Lehrer

Grand Champion (GCH)

Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin

GCH CH Brisline's Goforit Energizer Bunny (bitch) Published May 2011, Completed 3/17/11 (Ch. Evermay's High Performance ex Goforit Niki) Breeders: Carol Reynolds and Jim Reynolds Owners: Georgia McRae, Helen Piperis, Carol Reynolds and Barbara Fakkema

Champion (CH)

Achievement Award Medal and Purple Title Pin

CH Hat Trick's Always On Top (dog) Published June 2011, Completed 4/15/11 (Ch. Brisline's West Coast Offense ex Ch. Blackheath's Foxxi Roxxi) Breeders: Nancy Dirgo and Marguerite Stetson Owners: Nancy Dirgo and Marguerite Stetson

Obedience Titles

Obedience Master 6 (OM6)

Achievement Award Medal and Green Title Pin

Ch. Brisline Plum Perfect Unforgettable UDX5 OM6 RA (bitch) Published December 2010, Completed 10/21/10 (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 Trial Champion (OTCH)

Achievement Award Medal and Green Title Pin

Ch. OTCH Brisline Plum Perfect Unforgettable UDX5 OM6 RA (bitch) Published December 2010, Completed 10/22/10 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 Excellent 6 (UDX6)

Achievement Award Medal and Green Title Pin

Ch. OTCH Brisline Plum Perfect Unforgettable UDX6 OM6 RA (bitch) Published January 2011, Completed 11/21/10 (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

Companion Dog (CD)

Achievement Award Medal and Green Title Pin

Brisline's Plum Perfect Xanadu CD RA (bitch) Published February 2011, Completed 12/31/10 (Ch. Evermay's High Performance ex Ch. Brisline Plumperfect Uptown Girl) Breeders: Suzanne Tharpe and Georgia McRae Owner: Suzanne Tharpe

Obedience Master 7 (OM7)

Achievement Award Medal and Green Title Pin

Ch. OTCH Brisline Plum Perfect Unforgettable UDX6 OM7 RA (bitch) Published March 2011, Completed 1/15/11 (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 Excellent 7 (UDX7)

Achievement Award Medal and Green Title Pin

Ch. OTCH Brisline Plum Perfect Unforgettable UDX7 OM6 RA (bitch) Published May 2011, Completed 3/24/11 (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

Companion Dog (CD)

Achievement Award Medal and Green Title Pin

Ch Terrorific Just Like Magic CD RAE NA NAJ (dog) Published June 2011, Completed 4/14/11 (Ch. Terrorific Show Me ex Ch. Terrorific Ain't Jus Whistlin) Breeders: Virginia Latham Smith and Deirdre Hernandez Owner: Angelique Shear

Achievement awards continued on page 5

Achievement awards continued from page 4

Agility Titles

Open Agility Jumper Preferred (OJP)

Achievement Award Medal and Orange Title Pin

CH Plum Perfect's All That Jazz UD RN NAP OJP (dog)
Published January 2011, Completed 11/14/10 (Ch. Tartan
Scottshire's Scofield ex Ch. Brisline's Plum Perfect UD RN)
Breeders: Suzanne Tharpe and Georgia McRae Owner: Chris-
tine Hyde

Novice Agility (NA)

Achievement Award Medal and Orange Title Pin

CH Terrific Just Like Magic RAE NA NAJ (dog) Pub-
lished April 2011, Completed 2/26/11 (Ch. Terrific Show Me
ex Ch. Terrific Ain't Jus Whistlin) Breeders: Virginia Latham
Smith and Deirdre Hernandez Owner: Angelique Shear

Open Agility Preferred (OAP)

Achievement Award Medal and Orange Title Pin

CH Plum Perfect's All That Jazz UD RN OAP OJP (dog)
Published April 2011, Completed 2/19/11 (Ch. Tartan
Scottshire's Scofield ex Ch. Brisline's Plum Perfect UD RN)
Breeders: Suzanne Tharpe and Georgia McRae Owner: Chris-
tine Hyde

HAT TRICK'S ALWAYS ON TOP AKA Pele went Winners Dog,
Best of winners and Best Bred by Exhibitor at the
CATC 2011 Specialty.



Save the Date for CATC Fun Day

Saturday, August 13, 2011

Come to have Fun and laugh with your Airedale or just come and enjoy the day with fellow Airedalers. New this year, "puppy games!" Airedales of all ages and their people are welcome at Fun Day, but included this year will be puppy games for puppies under six months of age. Be sure and bring your sense of humor! Look forward to seeing everyone.

For more details go to the CATC website at: California Airedale Terrier Club.org, Events tab, then Fun Day which is two pages.



Did you know?

All dogs can be traced back 40 million years ago to a weasel-like animal called the Miacis which dwelled in trees and dens. The Miacis later evolved into the Tomarctus, a direct forbear of the genus Canis, which includes the wolf and jackal as well as the dog.

Ancient Egyptians revered their dogs. When a pet dog would die, the owners shaved off their eyebrows, smeared mud in their hair, and mourned aloud for days.

Rock star Ozzy Osborne saved his wife Sharon's Pomeranian from a coyote by tackling and wrestling the coyote until it released the dog.





MINE!

Dorothy Miner

I've been working with a couple whose dog has developed a worrisome habit, one that has some pretty dangerous implications. This dog has begun to assert itself over possession of certain items that are of high value to her. When a tiny dog growls over a toy an owner might find it annoying but not necessarily dangerous, but when the dog doing the growling is the size of an Airedale or larger, the owner hopefully takes notice. Object guard-

ing with dogs of *any* size is a serious problem that must be remedied before it becomes dangerous. Even a dinky Chihuahua can do some damage.

My clients' dog is a one year old Hovawart, a large and handsome German working breed. The owners chose this breed because a computer program designed to match families to suitable breeds meeting their needs had listed it as a good choice for them. These programs can be helpful, but the results are only as good as the input given. The program has no way to know if the users' answers to questions are factual or if they reflect something they *think* they want or are capable of doing. I've worked with this couple through puppy and basic obedience and household manners. All seemed to be going well with them until recently when I got a call stating that the dog had begun to growl at anybody who got too close to her when she had a rawhide chew. She had even gone so far as to give a warning nip to a visitor who walked close to the dog when it had the prize. They were especially worried because they have just had their first child, a beautiful little baby girl. They knew that they couldn't let this behavior continue.

Why would this guarding behavior have come on now when they hadn't seen it before? The dog is an adolescent – a time of testing the waters - and this can be an assertive breed. While she may not have even considered growling over a rawhide as a younger pup, she was trying it now. There were undoubtedly subtle signs that trouble was brewing, but they didn't recognize them.

First I told them the rawhide had to go. Anything so high in "dog value" that the family pet is willing to take on the owner over it has to disappear. The couple was reminded that obedience training, especially with a working type breed that is slow to mature, is an ongoing project. I advised them to go back to basic training daily, and to make some modifications in how they interacted with her. This young dog had been granted too much freedom too soon and was developing bad habits in addition to the guarding behavior. A method of working with dogs showing early signs of problems such as this is the "No Free

Lunch" program. The dog will now learn that she has to work for anything she wants or needs from her owners. This isn't as bad as it may sound – "work" can mean something as simple as a quick Sit or Down. When Elsa wants to be fed, petted or played with, she must respond to a command before getting what she wants. She is to be crated when company comes, and let out only after they had been in the house for a while. She was not to have toys or chewies that were so important to her that she'd grumble at anybody who came near. We discussed the training that was necessary to make this dog safe around a baby months before their daughter was born, so the additional training wasn't going to be more than the owners could handle. The mom was also reminded that it wasn't cruel to use the crate as needed so she could handle all that she had to do during the day. We worked out a program that should keep the dog in mind of its rank in the family and I don't think it's too late for this to work. Thankfully these folks recognized that they needed help before the object guarding behavior became a completely ingrained habit, and they are committed to working through the problem. They know it won't be an instant fix.

10 Most common medical problems

According to Veterinary Pet Insurance Co. (VPI), in 2010 their policyholders spent nearly \$43 million treating the 10 most common medical conditions afflicting their pets. They used their database of more than 485,000 insured pets to determine the top 10 pet medical conditions from the previous year.

The most common medical problems treated in dogs in 2010:

- 1. Ear Infection**
- 2. Skin Allergy**
- 3. Skin Infection/Hot Spots**
- 4. Gastritis/Vomiting**
- 5. Enteritis/Diarrhea**
- 6. Arthritis**
- 7. Bladder Infection**
- 8. Soft Tissue Trauma**
- 9. Non-cancerous Tumor**
- 10. Hypothyroidism**

In 2010 VPI received 61,555 canine claims for ear infections - with an average claim fee of \$95 per office visit.

Be familiar with your pets' daily routine in order to identify abnormal behaviors that might indicate an injury or illness.

After the fall of Rome, human survival often became more important than breeding and training dogs. Legends of werewolves emerged during this time as abandoned dogs traveling in packs commonly roamed streets and terrified villagers



Foxtails!!

By Devon Allen

Living in the western United States - especially California - is very appealing to many of us. After all, we're here aren't we? We have great weather, lots of open space, micro-climates and diverse geography. Just around the greater Bay Area there seems to be "something for everyone" as far as weather or life style is concerned.

As dog owners in the west, however, we have a nuisance that our eastern counterparts do not: the Foxtail (*Hordeum murinum*). Foxtail is the common term for wild barley grass. The barley grass, though not originally native to California, has become the most common wild grass found in California. It is a winter grass that is genetically programmed to seed in the spring and die back in early summer leaving a a bushy mature seed head shaped like a fox's tail; hence the nickname Foxtail. The problem for dog owners begins once the Foxtail seed head is mature, dry and begins to separate into individual seed pods.

The individual seed heads have evolved over the centuries into clever hitchhikers to ensure widespread propagation. Each seed is shaped very much like an arrowhead with a point and a wider end with several stiff long "tails". On the tip of the seed are microscopic barbs that are hooked to keep the seed attached to its opportunistic ride - usually an animal passing through the wild grass. The barbs also help the seed "dig in" to aid germination once the rains come in the fall. It's this little bit of clever evolution that has made Foxtails such a danger to our dogs.

Our Airedales easily pick up Foxtails in their fur. Dogs with well furnished legs, feet and faces are at particular risk of playing host to the Foxtail. A rogue Foxtail can cause severe damage to our pets. However exposed to a Foxtail, dogs often pick up foxtails between their toes and between the pads of their feet. Once a Foxtail has pierced our pet's skin the Foxtail continues to work its way down into the body and will eventually disappear completely into the dog's foot. This is usually when infection sets in and we as owners begin to see the symptoms of the infection: continual licking of the foot, maybe a slight limp and swelling around the infected area. It is very difficult to remove a Foxtail from a pet's foot once the Foxtail has disappeared into the dog's foot and a visit to the veterinarian is advised.

Foxtails also "attack" the ears, eyes and nasal passages of our Airedales. Foxtails that get into the nasal passages, eyes and ears of our dogs pose serious health risks and permanent injury to our dogs. Foxtails in the nose and eyes and ears must be removed promptly. You will know something is very wrong if your dog has a Foxtail in his nose. He will sneeze repeatedly, even banging his nose on the ground with each sneeze to try and dislodge the Foxtail. Getting your dog to the vet quickly is important. If the Foxtail is left to reach the sinuses it is much more difficult to remove and causes far greater problems.



Foxtails continued on page 8

Foxtails continued from page 7

Most dogs will “paw” at their eyes or rub their heads along the ground or wall if a Foxtail gets in the eye. Foxtails in the eyes can be removed carefully by the owner if noticed immediately.

However, if the Foxtail has almost disappeared, it is best to have the vet remove the Foxtail to minimize the damage to the eyeball and surrounding tissue. Foxtails that manage to work into the tissue around the eye cause infection and in rare cases can cause permanent damage to the eyeball.

Continual shaking of the head and an ear held askew are symptoms of Foxtails having entered the ear canal. Again, get your dog to the vet immediately. A Foxtail left in the ear canal may fester in the ear and will eventually rupture the ear drum.

As dreadful as Foxtails may be, it is fairly easy to avoid Foxtail drama. Veterinarians recommend that hair between the pads of the feet be clipped close, hair around the ears be trimmed and that owners check ears, eyes, and between the pads and between the toes after any exposure to Foxtails. Foxtails are easy to remove from the coats of our dogs and a few minutes spent after a walk to check for hidden foxtails will give you peace of mind and keep a costly vet bill at bay.

When doing a little research about Foxtails I came across an article about another seed grass found in California called Ripgut (*Bromus diandrus*). Ripgut seeds can do the same vile things to our Airedales as the Foxtail. Luckily, Ripgut is not as wide spread as Foxtails, but it is far more dangerous to our pets. Ripgut got its nickname because it easily perforates the guts of cattle when they eat it. There are documented cases of Ripgut seeds piercing a canine abdomen, perforating intestines and causing death. Ripgut looks very similar to Foxtail but is much larger and easier to see in the coat. Ripgut grass, like the Foxtail, is not native to the United States, but was “imported” by Europeans.

If you do a lot of field work with your Airedale you may want to consider looking into Out Fox field guards. The field guards offer protection from Foxtail and other grass seeds for your dogs while out in the field. The Out Fox field guards remind me a lot of the fly screens my horses wore during the summer months when I was a kid.

So while we enjoy our wonderful California climate, so do several imported Mediterranean grasses. Keep an eye out for these pesky grasses and seeds.



Did you know?

The American Kennel Club, was founded in 1884



Caution: These could be harmful to your Airedale

1. **Alcoholic Beverages.** Ethanol is the component in alcoholic beverages that can be toxic when an excessive amount is ingested. Pets are much smaller than us and can be highly affected by small amounts of alcohol. Exercise caution when drinks and pets are together. Toxicity can cause a wide variety of signs and symptoms, and may result in death. Signs may include odor of alcohol on the animal's breath, staggering, behavioral changes, excitement, depression, increased urination, slowed respiratory rate or cardiac arrest and death.

2. **Apples, Apricots, Cherries, Peaches and Plums.** Ingestion of large amounts of stems, seeds and leaves of these fruits can be toxic. They contain a cyanide type compound and signs of toxicity include apprehension, dilated pupils, difficulty breathing, hyperventilation and shock.

3. **Avocados .** The leaves, fruit, bark and seeds of avocados have all been reported to be toxic. The toxic component in the avocado is "persin," which is a fatty acid derivative. Symptoms of toxicity include difficulty breathing, abdominal enlargement and abnormal fluid accumulations in the chest, abdomen and sac around the heart. The amount that needs to be ingested to cause symptoms is unknown. Do not feed your pet any component of the avocado.

4. **Baking Powder and Baking Soda .** Baking soda and baking powder are both leavening agents. A leavening agent is a common ingredient in baked goods that produces a gas causing batter and dough to rise. Baking soda is simply sodium bicarbonate. Baking powder consists of baking soda and an acid, usually cream of tartar, calcium acid phosphate, sodium aluminum sulfate or a mixture of the three. Ingestion of large amounts of baking soda or baking powder can lead to electrolyte abnormalities (low potassium, low calcium and/or high sodium), congestive heart failure or muscle spasms.

5. **Chocolate .** Chocolate, in addition to having a high fat content, contains caffeine and theobromine. These two compounds are nervous system stimulants and can be toxic to your dog in high amounts. The levels of caffeine and theobromine vary between different types of chocolate. For example, white chocolate has the lowest concentration of stimulants and baking chocolate or cacao beans have the highest concentration. Depending on the type of chocolate ingested and the amount eaten, various problems can occur.

Kenneling your dog

While kennels range from the barebones to the ultra-fancy, keep in mind that the frills are meant mainly for owners. The dog really doesn't care whether Chopin plays softly in his sleeping quarters. What is important is general safety and the friendliness and competence of the staff.

What to Look For in a Kennel

The first thing you should do is visit the kennel before you board. Most kennels welcome these visits, and it gives you a chance to see their facilities and ask specific questions. Your questions should be answered to your satisfaction, so that you will feel comfortable leaving your pet when you are away.

The kennel should be clean inside and out. Proper sanitation is one of the most important aspects of preventing the spread of contagious diseases. The cages and runs should look and smell clean. Animals that are currently boarding should be clean and appear well cared for. Look at the outdoor area where the dogs are walked. Waste material should be routinely removed, leaving the area relatively free of fecal material.

Getting a certain amount of exercise is important for each animal, but how much and how often depends on the individual dog's need and the ability of the kennel to offer these services. Discuss this with the kennel. Find out how often dogs are walked, or if they are allowed to run free in an enclosed area. Some kennels will give dogs extra walks or exercise time, but often at an additional charge. Still, the added activity may be well worth it for the active dog.

Indoors, the boarding facility should have adequate cage and run sizes, with larger cages for bigger dogs. Natural light from windows is great, but if not available, indoor lighting should be adequate. The air should circulate well and not smell stagnant. Proper ventilation will significantly decrease the risk of disease transmission.

Find out how many animals are routinely boarded at a single time and the number of staff taking care of the animals. More people and fewer animals may mean more attention for the individual animals.

Some kennels have associations with specific veterinarians either on the premises or working nearby. Find out how sudden illness is addressed. The kennel's veterinarian may be the one contacted for treatment, or it might be your regular veterinarian. If you have a specific preference, discuss this with the kennel owner.

If your dog is on medication that is given several times a day, make sure that the kennel personnel are able to administer it appropriately. Some kennels may not be able to give medication as often as your pet requires.

Some boarding facilities offer an added benefit of grooming services. Consider having your dog groomed the day he or she is scheduled to go home. It is always nice for your dog to come back from the kennel smelling clean, fresh and newly groomed.

Kennel Requirements

All dogs that are to be boarded should be healthy and free of contagious diseases. If your dog has a medical problem that is stable or currently under treatment, let the kennel know prior to boarding to make sure they are comfortable boarding your dog.

A kennel may require a health certificate from your veterinarian and proof of your dog's most recent vaccinations.

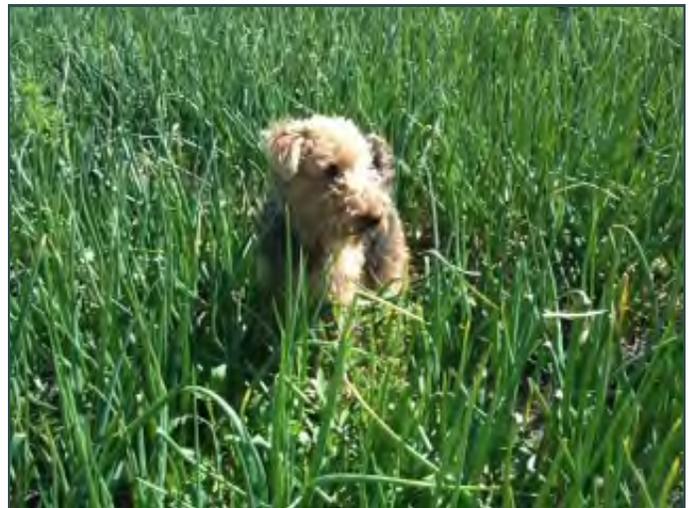
If your dog has fleas or other external or internal parasites, he or she should be treated prior to arrival or on admission to the kennel.

Certain kennels have very specific requirements regarding vaccinations. Don't assume that your dog has had all of the vaccinations required without checking with the kennel first. For example, some veterinarians are not routinely vaccinating each year for DHLPP (distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parainfluenza, and parvovirus). This may be the veterinarian's general policy, or for specific health reasons of the individual animal. Other times, only one part of the DHLPP might be given. There is no generally accepted rule regarding vaccinations in dogs. In all cases, check with the kennel so that any discrepancies can be addressed prior to boarding. Sometimes, a letter from your veterinarian will be all that is required. Other times, additional vaccines may need to be given.

A kennel cough (bordetella) vaccination is a common vaccine required by kennels that may not be routinely given by your veterinarian. It is a vaccine that offers protection from bordetella bronchiseptica, a contagious infection that causes upper respiratory signs (mainly coughing) in dogs. The vaccine is given either subcutaneous or intranasally (via the nose). It is usually administered yearly, but some kennels may additionally require it shortly before boarding.

As a general rule, most kennels require DHLPP and kennel cough vaccinations to be given yearly, and rabies vaccines administered according to individual state law.

Kenneling continued on page 10



Duncan in the onion field

How to find a good pet sitter

A good professional pet sitter is a true find. Instead of relying on a friend to feed your dog, walk him and spend an hour or so playing with him, you can relax while you're away, knowing that your dog is in capable hands.

A knowledgeable sitter should be able to spot medical problems and handle emergencies - and make your absence less stressful all around. "The pet gets to stay in his own environment," says Lori Jenson, president of the National Association of Professional Pet Sitters (NAPPS), which lists more than 1,200 members. "He gets to stay in his own house, his own bed. And he gets fed with his own food. And when you get home, your pet is there to greet you."

In fact, she says, some animals get spoiled when their owners are away. "We spend a half hour, but that half hour is 100 percent with the pet. So, when you get home, they're going to expect the same from you."

Choosing a Sitter

All of this is good news for pet owners. But how do you choose the best sitter and make sure your pet gets the care you expect? Here are some tips from the NAPPS and other professionals:

*Make sure you're making the right choice in deciding to leave an animal at home alone for most of your time away. For example, if your pet has medical or behavioral problems and needs close supervision, a kennel might be the best option.

*Ask fellow pet owners or your veterinarian, groomer or pet-supply store for referrals or look in the yellow pages. NAPPS' sitter referral line is (800) 296-PETS.

*Know your price range. Sitters charge an average of \$12 per half-hour visit.

*Ask questions. Is the pet sitter bonded? Does he or she carry commercial liability insurance? Ask for documentation. Is the sitter a member of a professional association? How long has he or she been in business? Does the sitter provide references? A service contract?

*Ask more questions. What is the sitter's training background? How extensive is his or her knowledge of medical problems? Has the sitter taken pet health-care seminars or had any training through a pet sitters' group, humane society or other organization? Does the sitter have a backup plan if he or she is unable to make it to your house?

*Expect questions. The best pet sitters will want to know all about your animal, its eating habits, toilet habits, grooming needs, exercise routines, medications, etc. The sitter should also ask for important telephone numbers.

*Have the sitter meet your pet in advance and watch how the sitter interacts with your pet.

*Always leave a telephone number where you can be reached and the number of your veterinarian. Call the sitter if you plan to return early or late.

*Make reservations - the earlier the better - and confirm a day or two before you're planning to leave.

*Have your own contingency plan, especially during the winter in colder climates. Provide the pet sitter with the name of someone, maybe a neighbor, who can take care of your pet should bad weather or other unexpected circumstances prevent the sitter from getting there.

*Have plenty of supplies on hand.

*Inform the sitter of your pet's special habits - favorite hiding places, for example, or phobias.

*Give the pet sitter detailed but simple instructions in writing.

*Leave a measuring cup, for instance, and indicate exactly how much Rover should be fed. A "handful" or "bowlful" doesn't mean the same thing to everyone.

Additionally, to help you get the most out of your pet sitter, print out the following instructions:

Your Name _____

Your Address _____

Phone # _____ Cell # _____

Traveling contact information (hotel/friend) _____

Emergency Vet # _____

Vet Name _____

Vet Phone # _____

Vet Address _____

Vet Directions _____

Your Contact Information _____

Other Emergency Information _____

Kenneling continued from page 9

What You Should Bring to The Kennel

It is always a good idea to bring your dog's own food to the kennel. Abrupt changes in food commonly lead to diarrhea in many animals, especially when they are in a more stressful environment (i.e. away from home). In dogs that tend to get diarrhea when stressed, a high fiber diet while boarding may help. If your dog is on a special diet or has special dietary needs, make sure the kennel is aware of this, and that they follow your specific instructions.

If your dog has a special bed or favorite toy, ask if you can bring them with your pet. Familiar items from home will make your pet feel more comfortable while you are away.

The kennel should have several contact numbers available so, if needed, the appropriate people can be contacted in the event of an emergency. First, provide the number (if possible) where you can be reached while you are away. If you are unavailable, a friend or relative's number should be accessible. This person should be able to make any emergency decisions if needed. Discuss your wishes with this person prior to your leaving. The kennel should also have your veterinarian's number in case there are medical problems. This is even more important if there are any on going medical problems with your pet.

If your dog typically receives medications at home, they should be continued while boarding. Bring the medications with you to the kennel, and make sure the kennel is aware of the specific problem being treated.

If you do not feel that kenneling is appropriate for your pet, you may want to consider hiring a pet sitter. These animal loving people will come to your home to care for your pet. Some may even spend the night.

Tops At TOPS

By Chris Hyde

I first heard about TOPS several years ago. The Rocky Mountain All Terrier Club had conceived a Terriers Only Performance Summit (TOPS) to celebrate terriers and their diverse talents. The first TOPS was held in Colorado in 2007 and offered agility, obedience, rally, and earthdog trials as well as various other activities. Participants from throughout the states and Canada competed. TOPS sounded like a fun event! My interest was again piqued this spring when Suzanne Tharpe mentioned that she might like to attend.

During a family gathering, I shared the notion of driving to a dog show in Colorado. I had barely finished my sentence when my dad emphatically stated, "I would like to go with you." "You would?" Colorado or bust!

What would mid May weather in Colorado be like? Luckily we would be showing inside and there was plenty of car space to tote a variety of clothing options. We shouldn't need chains; we'd carry them, just in case.

A practical itinerary was determined that would allow us to arrive in Castle Rock, Colorado (30 miles south of Denver) fully rested and ready to show. We drove from Watsonville to Mesquite, Nevada the first day. Jazz slept soundly in his crate, arising for occasional walks and his dinner. What a great traveler! That evening, he enjoyed a special privilege of sleeping on my bed.

It began to rain the following morning and had turned to sleet, then heavy snow, by the time we crossed into Utah. Years of ski trip driving had left me fairly confident about navigating in inclement weather. At one point, however, I couldn't see a **** thing. My dad calmly shared that he could see the outside white line and I should, "Keep a goin." I turned the windshield wipers to the max speed and the accumulated snow flew off! Minutes later, we witnessed an over-turned car and then a vehicle off the road in a ditch. Slowly, slowly, slowly. Were we relieved to arrive in Grand Junction safe and sound that afternoon!

We encountered more snow through the Colorado Rockies. Sadly, there was poor visibility as we passed some of the most picturesque areas. Memories of fun family trips to Vail, Keystone, and Breckenridge tugged at my heart. Wish I had thrown my skis in the back!

On day #3, our east bound leg was over. We arrived at the Castle Rock host hotel just in time to meet Suzanne Tharpe pulling into the parking lot. We settled ourselves in the room, met for a quick lunch, and headed out to the fairgrounds.

When I had first contemplated attending TOPS, I had intended to enter both obedience and agility events. After all, demonstrating terrier versatility was the purpose of the summit. Obedience and agility were to be housed in separate buildings in easy walking distance and events were to be scheduled to diminish conflicts. I had doubts, however, when a large section in the premium list was devoted to *Handling Conflicts*. It was recom-

mended that one keep the ring stewards posted of any conflicts, prioritize 30 second agility runs over 7 minute obedience performances, and sprint between events! In the best of situations, it can be challenging juggling two obedience classes or two agility courses. Yes, it was a long way to drive to not take advantage of all offered classes, but it also was a long way to drive to not have the necessary time to fully walk an agility course or ready one's canine. For a first year, we would concentrate our efforts in obedience.

The King of Terriers reigned in the obedience ring! Suzanne Tharpe showed CH OTCH Brisline Plum Perfect Unforgettable UDX7 OM7 RA (aka Natalie) and Brisline's Plum Perfect Xanadu CD RA (aka Livi). Christine Hyde entered Ch Plum Perfect's All That Jazz UD RN OAP OJP (aka Jazz). The three California entries were bred by Suzanne Tharpe and Georgia McRae. Linda Sorak of Normal, Illinois, brought two Airedale entries: Tesla's I B Electrifying CDX RAE NAJ NF bred by Bette Brent and Eclipse Light My Fire BN RN bred by Christie Williams. The 5 Airedales swept the High in Trial and High Combined awards all three days! I was extremely proud when Sunday's judge expressed that she had not previously met such nice working Airedales and viewed such clean handling. A steward also shared that she had not realized that Airedales could perform so wonderfully!

Airedale agility was represented by one bred by entry handled by Marilyn Martin from Morrison, Colorado. Marilyn is a friend to many CATC members and had attended our Sacramento specialty this year. Ch Redbeard My Soul Is A Circus NA NAJ (aka Martha) qualified in Open Standard agility with a first place win and twice qualified in Open Jumpers agility with two first place wins!

Jazz won the Highest Scoring Airedale at TOPS award and placed 5th in overall terrier competition. Thank you to ATCA for offering the Highest Scoring Airedale silver picture frame.

We "flew" home on the west bound trip assisted by clear weather, an extra hour between time zones, and high spirits after a successful road trip. Our highly decorated Airedale again slept soundly, arising for occasional walks and his dinner. What a good traveler!



Left to right
Suzanne Tharpe,
Natalie,
Chris Hyde and
Jazz with Judge

Three New Breeds Join AKC Family

The American Kennel Club expanded its litter of registered breeds on June 1 to welcome the American English Coonhound to the Hound group, Finnish Lapphund to the Herding group, and Cesky Terrier to the Terrier group – growing AKC's family to 173 breeds.

The **American English Coonhound** is an avid hunter known for its tremendous speed and loud voice. Originally these hounds were used to hunt fox by day and raccoon by night in the American colonies. Today, they still need regular daily exercise to stay in shape. American English Coonhounds are sociable animals that get along well with people and other dogs. They are very trainable and eager to please.



The first **Finnish Lapphunds** were the helper dogs of the Sami – a tribe of semi-nomadic people in the northern region of Finland, Sweden, and part of Russia called Lapland. Because they were originally bred to live and work outside north of the Arctic Circle herding reindeer, Finnish Lapphunds have a thick double coat. They are intelligent, eager to learn, and are calm and friendly with people.



Intelligent and full of energy, the **Cesky Terrier** was bred to hunt vermin, fox, and badger, among others. They are active dogs that love to play, and require daily exercise. Cesky Terriers are loyal to their families, patient, gentle, and get along well with people of all ages, making them a wonderful family pet. Their coat requires daily grooming as puppies and brushing twice a week as adults.



Book Review.....

By Lynne Madison

Dog Sense by John Bradshaw

You may have heard John Bradshaw, the author of *Dog Sense*, interviewed on Terry Gross's NPR radio show, *Fresh Air*. The interview piqued my interest.....and led to my reading his book. Bradshaw is an anthrozoologist, which is someone who studies human-animal interactions. He is the director of the Anthrozoology Institute at the University of Bristol, and he is a renowned scientist and dog advocate.

Reading this book helped me to recognize how many of our assumptions and "received knowledge" about dogs, dog training, and dog behavior are based on old wives tales, superstition, and just plain untruths. Bradshaw's book reviews the current science and research and debunks many of the myths and beliefs that are popular.

In particular, he rejects the widely-held notions that dog behavior is identical to wolf behavior, and that dog training must be based on the owner maintaining her alpha status vis a vis the dog. He thinks that a lot of our confusion about how wolves actually behave is based on observation of wolves in zoos or other confined situations, where they are not grouped in packs according to families. It would be akin to making generalizations about human behavior based only on people who live in refugee camps.

Bradshaw writes about recent studies of "village dogs" (urban feral dogs), and finds that their behavior is much more similar to the ancestors of today's pet dogs. Bottom line, dogs are extremely social, outgoing creatures who value human contact.

Bradshaw directly confronts the techniques of trainers like Cesar Millan "The Dog Whisperer" as well as the Monks of New Skete which are based on "dominance theory" and the use of physical

punishment. I quote,

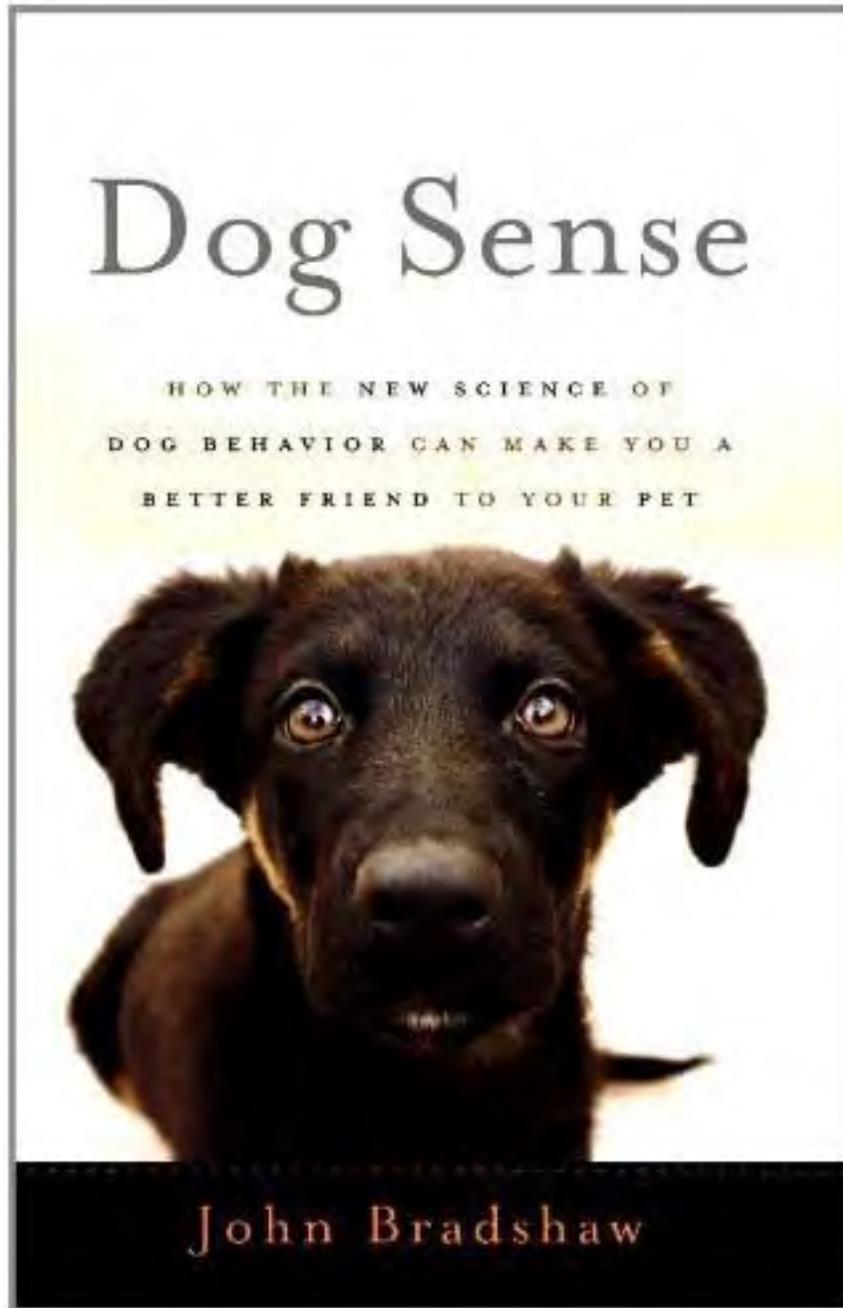
Why, therefore, do TV companies seem to prefer to publicize

methods based on confrontation and punishment? Perhaps because conflict, and its dramatic resolution, make for compelling entertainment. Reward-based methods are slower, if surer, and much less dramatic. If dog-training programs were regarded as mere entertainment, then none of this would matter very much. But if the use of physical punishment and other techniques that supposedly reduce "dominance" are adopted in good faith, by dog owners, problematic behaviors can easily be exacerbated. "

"...there is a growing consensus that the dog's supposed drive to 'dominate' is, in fact, just a convenient myth for those who wish to continue physically punishing dogs—indeed one, that has been demolished by studies of both wolves and dogs. The wolf's natural social behavior is now known to be based on harmonious family loyalties, not on an overwhelming and incessant desire to take control."

This is a great book to dip in and out of. There are excellent chapters on the canine sense of smell, canine vision, brainpower, and emotions.

There is an excellent section on separation anxiety, and although this book is not intended as a training manual, per se; it contains some excellent suggestions for dealing with common training problems. The subtitle of the book is "How the new science of dog behavior can make you a better friend to your pet." That's a great summation of this readable, but intellectually challenging new book.





Angie Shear and Zip



Deirdre Hernandez and Rex

CATC at

Great Western 2011



Bill and Nancy Strohmaier's "Lincon"



Devon Allen's "Rosie"

Bunny belongs to Georgia McRae & Carol Reynolds &
Helen J Piperis & Barbara Fakkema

CATC at Great Western 2011



Rex takes time out from his busy winning schedule to act like a puppy

Sparring in the ring



Next General Meeting
October 15, 2011
Next newsletter due date
Sept 30, 2011

Kitchen Cabinet

Summer Corn Salad

Submitted by Kristi Burrus

Recipe modified from allrecipe.com

Ingredients

- 6 ears corn, husked and cleaned
- 3 large tomatoes, diced
- 1 large sweet onion, diced
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- salt and pepper to taste

optional: add diced jalapeno, cucumber and cilantro for added flavor.

Directions

1. Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Cook corn in boiling water for 7 to 10 minutes, or until desired tenderness. Drain, cool, and cut kernels off the cob with a sharp knife.
2. In a large bowl, toss together the corn, tomatoes, onion, basil, (cilantro), (cucumber), oil, vinegar, (jalapeno), salt and pepper. Chill until serving.



Next General Meeting
October 15, 2011
Next newsletter due date
Sept 30, 2011

Whelping box

Four males & Two females

Sire: Ch. Monterra On A Roll

Dam: Ch. Hardknott Coverdale Sweet Fanny

Breeder: Nancy Bougher, Steve Lehrer, Ann-Marie & Chuck Gutierrez

July 12, 2011



Scramblaire July 2011

By Linda Botts-Brennan

This word puzzle is similar to the “Jumbles” found in many newspapers. You unscramble the words missing from the phrases; then using the highlighted letters, you solve the puzzle. The theme for this puzzle is “Summertime Pleasures.”

A walk on the ? is good for you and your dog. H A C E B

A summer beverage, ? Mary

Y L O D O B

Another refreshing drink with vodka, lime and ? I N C O T

An old-time citrusy cooler?

A N L E O N M D

Solution: A popular beverage year-round, but watch out for the Long Island version! (Two words)

Clues: beach, bloody, tonic, lemonade

Answers on page 21



John Jacob Astor walking “Kitty” on 5th Avenue, NY , 1906

CATC'S ANNUAL FUN DAY

IT'S BACK AND BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 2011



DOGGIE GAMES!
OBSTACLE COURSE,
COOKIE TOSS,
MUSICAL SITS, AND
MORE!

NEW THIS YEAR!!!
GAMES FOR PUPPIES 6
MONTHS AND YOUNGER!



DON'T FORGET THERE'LL BE A
COSTUME CONTEST, TOO!

CATC'S FUN DAY IS JUST THAT - FUN!
DON'T MISS OUT!

ALL AIREDALES AND AIREDALE
FRIENDS ARE WELCOME AND
ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

EACH AND EVERY AIREDALE IS A
WINNER JUST FOR BEING THERE AND
AUNTIE CAROL MAKES SURE EVERY
DOG KNOWS IT! DON'T LET YOUR
AIREDALE MISS OUT ON AUNTIE
SARAH'S "I LOVE YOU JUST FOR
COMING" CARE PACKAGE.

JUST SHOW UP BY 9:00 A.M. AT:

NEWARK COMMUNITY CENTER PARK
35501 CEDAR BLVD,
NEWARK, CA

THE FUN WILL BEGIN AT 9:30!

ALL THIS FUN FOR \$10 FOR YOUR
FIRST DOG AND ONLY \$5 FOR EVERY
ADDITIONAL DOG YOU BRING!

QUESTIONS? EMAIL CAROL AT:
CARKUB54@JUNO.COM

AND FOOD AND TREATS AND YUMMIES
AND **A POT LUCK LUNCH**
FOR THE PEOPLE, TOO!



Location: Newark Community Park
35501 Cedar Blvd, Newark, CA

Directions

From the west:

From the west: Take the Dumbarton Bridge, Hwy. 84 East. Exit at Ardenwood Blvd./Newark Blvd. Turn right on Newark Blvd. Continue through three traffic lights. Immediately after passing Cedar Blvd. (third traffic light), take the first left turn (no traffic light) into Community Center Park lot.

From the east:

Take I-880 to Decoto Road West (Hwy. 84 West). Take first exit off Hwy. 84 to Newark Blvd./Ardenwood Blvd. Turn left onto Newark Blvd. Go straight past 4 lights. After crossing Cedar Blvd. (Presbyterian Church on left corner), take the first left turn (no traffic light) into Community Center Park lot.

From the north:

Take I-880 south. Exit at Decoto Road/Hwy. 84 west and bear right toward Hwy. 84 west/Dumbarton Bridge (you will not cross the bridge). Take the first exit, Newark Blvd./Ardenwood Blvd. and turn left onto Newark Blvd. You will go under the freeway and past shopping centers on both sides of the street. Turn left at Cedar Blvd. You will see the Presbyterian Church on the corner. At the next traffic light, turn right into the Community Center parking lot.

From the south:

Take I-880 north. Exit at Thornton Ave. and turn left, toward the west. You will pass by Home Depot on your right. Turn right on Cedar Blvd. You will pass through traffic lights at Musick Ave., Lafayette Ave., Edgewater Blvd., and Lake Blvd. Pass by a school and playfields on your left; turn left at the next traffic light into the parking lot for the Community Center.

Potluck Lunch: If you plan to stay for lunch (and we hope you do) please bring an item for the potluck luncheon.

Assignments are by last name and are as follows:

A-G - Salad

H-N -Main Dish

O-Z - Dessert

The CATC will provide drinks, plates, utensils, napkins, etc...

What else?

Bring a six foot lead for your dog.

Make sure to have water and a water bowl for your dog.

Treats are a big plus to get some of the more reluctant Airedales through the games!

A crate or x-pen is recommended, too, for your dog's safety and rest times.

Sometimes people get a bit tired from tiring out the Airedales, so bring a chair for yourself!

And most importantly, bring your sense of humor. This is a FUN day, filled with laughs and good times. Nothing too serious at this event!

From the ATCA Agility Committee



Please support our effort to preserve the ATCA Top Agility Dog Trophy & make our awards for the Oct. 4-7 Montgomery All-Terrier Agility Trials a success!

Please Help! The Airedale Terrier Club of America Agility Committee is on the hunt for donations to preserve the Agility Trophy (and bring it up to date) & for the Oct 4-7, 2011 Montgomery All Terrier Agility Trial awards. No donation is too small - or too big. :) Items (hand crafted, store bought, etc...) & services are also welcome and will be used in a raffle to be held at the

Montgomery event. Artists! Show off your talent! Businesses, get a little publicity via your contribution! Do you have *anything* we could use? Good karma guaranteed for all donors! Donations don't need to be "Airedale" or "dog" items! "People" items are great, too! Gift cards & gift certificates (gas, hotel, national chain restaurants, dept stores, on-line stores, etc...) are FANTASTIC for raffle fundraising! Financial donations should be made payable to ATCA (Agility Committee in the memo line) & sent to P. Macomber, ATCA Treasurer, 1921 W. 11th Street, Irving, TX 75060 or an Agility Committee member. Other donations should be sent to ATCA Agility Committee / D. Corboy-Lulik, 420 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect, IL. 60056. Please share/re-post/forward this information and help us spread the word! You never know who might be in a position to help out! Please hurry! Time is tight! Your ATCA Agility Committee Thanks You! <http://www.airedale.org/agility-1.php>



All Terrier Agility Trial Oct. 4-7, 2011

The Airedale Terrier Club of America, Inc.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

All-Breed Sanctioned "B" Match

*Puppy Match Judges by
Pro-Handler*

Friday Evening, September 16, 2011

Day of Match entries will be accepted from 3:30 - 5 PM Judging Begins at 5:30 PM
PRE-ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 9TH 2011

SOLANO COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, VALLEJO, CA

Judging will be indoors. SFDKC reserves the right to substitute judges without notice.

Professional Handler Judges

Best in Match & Best Junior: Mike Stone

Sporting Lauri Jordan-Fenner
Hounds Mike Stone
Working Charlotte Ventura
Terriers Charlotte
Junior Handling Larry Fenner

Toy Martin Cabral
Non-Sporting Martin Cabral
Herding Larry Fenner
R e a r B r e e d s B r i d g e
*Juniors will be judged before any other classes

Stone

- Judging will be indoors.
- Wins at sanctioned matches carry no AKC points.
- No Champions may enter except in Junior Handling Classes.
- Major pointed dogs and all Rare Breeds may be shown (Bring a copy of the standard.)
- Puppies and adults will not compete against each other.
- No dogs with racks or bandages are allowed to enter.
- Poodles must be in regulation clip.
- Professional handlers may only exhibit dogs they own or co-own.
- All AKC rules for sanctioned matches will be followed.
- Sir Francis Drake Kennel Club reserves the right to substitute judges without notice.
- There will be no food or drink available at this match.

Pre-entries: \$10 ⇄ Day of Match: \$12 / Junior Handling: \$5

*Mail Entries (forms on opposite page) to
Marilyn Dromgoole Watson, Match Secretary*

5267 Sunset Drive, El Sobrante CA 94803-1439 — (510) 374-8070

SFDKC "B" Match Entry Form

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

BREED (VARIETY): Dog Bitch Rare Breed

Class: 6-9 Months 9-12 Months 12-18 Months Open Junior Handling

Name of Dog: Dog's AKC Reg. #:

Owner's Name:

Email:

Name of Junior Handler: (Indicate Class Below)

- Freshman (7-9 yrs) Novice Junior (9-12 yrs) Novice Intermediate (12-15 yrs)
Novice Senior (15-18 yrs) Open Junior (9-12 yrs) Open Intermediate (12-15 yrs)

Pre-Entry Fee Enclosed

Pre-entry Deadline: September 9, 2011

Mail pre-entries along with checks payable to SFDKC to:

Marilyn Dromgoole-Watson, SFDKC Match Secretary, 5267 Sunset Drive, El Sobrante CA 94803-1439

All exhibitors agree to hold the Sir Francis Drake Kennel Club, its members, Directors and Officers, free from any claims, or loss, and/or injury from this match. Exhibitors further assume all liability claims and accept all other responsibilities for any loss, injury or death of their dog(s).

SFDKC "B" Match Entry Form

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

BREED (VARIETY): Dog Bitch Rare Breed

Class: 6-9 Months 9-12 Months 12-18 Months Open Junior Handling

Name of Dog: Dog's AKC Reg. #:

Owner's Name:

Email:

Name of Junior Handler: (Indicate Class Below)

- Freshman (7-9 yrs) Novice Junior (9-12 yrs) Novice Intermediate (12-15 yrs)
Novice Senior (15-18 yrs) Open Junior (9-12 yrs) Open Intermediate (12-15 yrs)

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Sir Francis Drake Kennel Club reserves the right to substitute judges without notice. (No refunds will be issued.)

Scrambleaire Answers:

Solution: iced tea

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



WHEN: Sunday, September 11, 2011
10:00am until whenever you please

WHERE: Carmel Beach, Carmel, California

Directions: Take Hwy. 1 south past Monterey. Turn right at Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Drive all the way down Ocean Avenue to the beach parking lot at the end. Park there and look for fellow Airedale-walkers at the beach entrance. (Note: If lot is full, park wherever you can along a street and walk down to the meeting place. If you don't see Airedales there, walk on down to the beach. Your dog may go off leash on this beach, and it should be easy to spot all the Airedales frolicking happily in the sand and the water!) Cell Phone contact, Sarah Roberts: 510-304-1856

RSVP FOR LUNCH: When we get tired of walking, those who would like are invited to join us for a no-host, al fresco lunch at the Hog's Breath Inn, where our dogs are welcome to join us. In order to reserve an appropriate amount of space on their patio, we need to know if you plan to join us, so please RSVP to Sarah Roberts at zuperess@yahoo.com or (510) 791-7886, no later than September 4th.

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



CATC Calendar and General Information

Standing Committee Chairs

2011 Specialty	Patty Gregg
Achievement Awards	Georgia McRae
ADOA	Kristi Burrus
Airedale Walks	Chris Hyde Sarah Roberts
AKC Delegate	Kayla Kurucz
Breeder Referral	Deirdre Hernandez
Centennial Yearbook	Nancy Bridge
Database /Mailings	Linda Botts
Education	Virginia Smith
Fun Day	Carol Kubiak Chair- Sarah Roberts CoChair
Golden Gate Décor	Carol Reynolds
Historian	Nancy Bridge
Judges Selection	Deirdre Hernandez Devon Allen
Membership/ Subscriptions	Georgia McRae
Newsletter	Patty Gregg
Rally Classes	Nancy Strohmaier
Rescue	Virginia Smith
Sanctioned Match	Linda Vanbibber Kristi Burrus
Sunshine Committee	Helen Piperis
Supported Entry	Chaz Frazier
Del Valle	
Trim & Train	Chairperson needed
Trophies	Kristi Burrus Devon Allen Deirdre Hernandez
Video Library	Carol Jaech
Ways & Means	Lowell Jennings
Website	Devon Allen Steve Hurst

2011 CATC Meetings, All Airedalers Invited

February 12, 2011	Home of Virginia & Lee Smith, Acampo
May 7, 2011	Home of Jim and Maxine Shear
August 6, 2011	Home of Helen Piperis
October 15, 2011	TBA
December 10, 2011	TBA

Board Meetings 2011

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

CATC Activities 2011

Trim and Train	Chairperson Needed
Rally.Obedience Classes	Chairperson Needed
Sanctioned Match	Saturday, June 4, 2011
Fun Day	Saturday, August 13, 2011
2011 Walks	March 19, May 8, July 9, Sept 11, Oct 29
2011 Spring Specialty Weekend	Thursday April 14—Sunday April 17, 2011
4 Conformation Shows	
4 Obedience Competitions	
ATCA National Specialty	October 10—

CATC Officers

Deidre Hernandez, President
 Patricia Gregg, Vice-President
 Kristi Burrus, Secretary
 Nancy Bougher, Treasurer

CATC Directors

2011: Angie Shear, Devon Allen,
 Linda Van Bibber
2012: Nancy Strohmaier, Mike Growing

Published Bi-monthly

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 mestic, \$40 USPS Overseas
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 California Airedale Terrier Club, Inc

Subscription Chairman:

Georgia McRae Georgia@brisline.com
 23815 Putter Way
 Los Altos, CA 94024
 (650) 948-1125

Rescue Phone Number: 209.712.5452

2011 Newsletter Due Dates:

01.29.11-March 31-May 31-July 31-Sept 30-November 30

**** Articles must be to the editor by these dates to be included in the next issue****
 Send articles, pictures, and letters to the Newsletter Editors c/o Patricia Gregg
 at avalonaire@aol.com

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