



AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB OF METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, DC, Inc. *Newsletter*

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March 2009



Pamela & Charlie at the Grooming Workshop

From the President Russ Hammond

Dr. Hinn, speaker in November, brought us bags of items; pens, notepads, tee shirts, calculators, and health literature. Marie asked for cash donations for the items and Rescue collected \$65.00, thanks to Dr. Hinn.

On December 6, the Club marched in the Scottish Walk Parade. There was a nice turnout and all marchers, owners and Airedales, enjoyed their outing. Thanks Susan Crawford for organizing this event. (See article)

On February 1, the Club held the first of two grooming workshops, with an excellent turnout. Thanks Nancy Flowers for a well organized format, and thanks to Corally Burmaster for helping in grooming instruction.

The luncheon, March 14, will be held at Cedar Knoll Inn. Our speaker will be Corally Burmaster. She will address diet, exercise, weight control, vaccinations, and early spay/neuter. The restaurant overlooks the river. Don't miss this great location and presentation.

Our next event will be our Specialty Show on April 17, with many of the top Airedales. It is always an inspiration to see these highly groomed Airedales strut their stuff, join us (see flyer). Ring & times will be posted on the web when available.

For those Airedales and owners who aren't showing in the Specialty, there is the May 3 match with events for all. Obedience and conformation, and again the popular practice rally. CGC evaluations will be conducted. Corally will also conduct an obedience workshop. (see flyer).

Events and schedules will be published in the newsletter; changes will be communicated by email and on the website.

Membership renewals are lagging badly, due by 1 March. If you have lost your form you can get one from the website. Please be generous to Airedale Rescue.

We need your help and ideas in collecting, making, and donating items for our sale in October. Please don't wait until September to start.

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Club Events 2009

Friday, April 17	ATCMW Specialty Show, Maryland State Fairgrounds, Timonium, MD
Sunday, May 3	ATCMW Match and Picnic, Airedale Park, MD,
Saturday, July 18	Club Luncheon, Riverdale, MD
Saturday, September 19	Club Luncheon and program, Riverdale, MD
Saturday, October 10	Airedale Square, Howard County Fairgrounds, MD
Saturday, November 14	Club Luncheon and program, Alexandria
Saturday, December 5	Scottish Walk Parade, Alexandria, VA

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The Club objectives are:

- to encourage those who breed Airedale Terriers, to do so responsibly and with the welfare and improvement of the breed having highest priority;
- to urge members and breeders to accept the standard of the breed as approved by the American Kennel Club as the only standard of perfection by which Airedale Terriers shall be judged;
- to do all in its power to protect and advance the interests of the breed by encouraging sportsmanlike competition at dog shows and obedience trials;
- to conduct sanctioned and licensed specialty shows under the rules of the American Kennel Club; and
- to institute and maintain programs which promote the welfare of individual Airedale Terriers through rescue and education, and through any other means which the Club considers helpful.

DINNER AND MEETING
Saturday, March 14, 2009

Restaurant Cedar Knoll Inn, 9030 Lucia Lane, Alexandria VA, 703 799 1501

Cocktails: 12:00 Luncheon 12:30 Speaker 1:15 Meeting 2:15

Directions from Old Town Alexandria

Travel south on Washington Street through Old Town, which then becomes the George Washington Parkway. Continue south on the GW Parkway about 7 miles to Lucia Lane. Turn right and the restaurant is on immediate left.

Directions from Maryland

Cross the Woodrow Wilson Bridge into Virginia, **STAY IN RIGHT LANE ON BRIDGE** (local traffic) take exit 177C, turn right on Washington St. and follow directions from Old Town.

Direction from Washington, D.C.

Take 14th Street Bridge to GW Parkway south towards Reagan National Airport, continue south to Old Town and follow directions from Old Town.

Reservations: Please make your reservations no later than 12 Noon, Wednesday, March 11, 2009, with Joan or Jim Schessler, jschessler@comcast.net, or 410 956 3006. Please have exact amount in cash for your dinner. Please note: *If you make a reservation and are unable to attend, you will be charged for your dinner unless we are able to cancel it with the restaurant.*

Menu Choices:

All menu choices include coffee, tea, or soft drink.

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| 1. | Chicken Amelia | \$21.00 |
| | Tender chicken breast dipped in beaten egg, bread crumb parmesan and lightly fried in olive oil. Served with linguini pasta. | |
| 2. | Savory Spinach & Farfalle Pasta | \$17.00 |
| | Cream based pasta with Alfredo Romano cheese sauce and spinach. | |
| 3. | Cubano Sandwich | \$16.00 |
| | Grilled pressed combination of roast pork, honey baked ham and cheese on fresh bread with french fries. | |
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Chicken Caesar Salad |
\$19.00 |
| | Garnished with fresh parmesan cheese , anchovies, and herbed croutons. | |

Speaker: Corally Burmaster. Corally will speak on diets, exercise, weight control, vaccinations, and early spay/neuter.

Meeting Agenda:

- President's report
- Recording Secretary's report
- Treasurer's report (posted)
- Committee Reports

- Membership renewals
- Specialty Show
- BoB Match and Picnic
- Adjourn

"The following article is a written version of the talk given by Corally Burmaster at the ATCMW luncheon meeting on September 13, 2008."

Can you open your front door without hanging onto your dog, or have company over without banishing your dog to his crate? Is food safe on your kitchen counter top? Can you walk your dog without feeling like you are participating in the Iditarod? If your answer is "no" to one or more of these questions, you are probably managing your dog rather than training him!

Trying to manage your dog's behavior is pretty much like taking care of a toddler. It requires constant vigilance to keep him away from danger. You have to be fleet of foot to stay one step ahead of dangerous situations where non-digestible items can be chewed and swallowed in a nanosecond. If you also have children of a certain age, you do a regular toy inventory and count baby socks, and upon finding an uneven amount of the latter, you do poop poking duty until the numbers jive. And last, but not least by any means, is the number of baby gates you have in your house! Even one is a nuisance, and having several designed to keep dogs out of certain areas or dogs apart from one another is dangerous.

Living with a dog should involve both management and training. The more you train, the less management you have to do. And, like raising children, as the training progresses, more and more of the responsibility for self-control and appropriate behavior should be transferred to the dog and away from you. Life is just so much easier with a dog that knows what the rules are and understands that he is supposed to follow them.

Setting rules and boundaries for your dog has much in common with setting the same parameters for children. Making a list of the "necessary basic behaviors" you want in your dog and putting them in order of importance to you will go a long way toward making an outline of your training goals.

Training a behavior has a whole different set of skills than managing it, but it boils down to knowing how to

- 1) communicate effectively with your dog,
- 2) apply consequences correctly to his actions
- 3) be consistent in doing both.

Communicating effectively with your dogs begins with understanding that dogs do NOT understand verbal language. They read facial and body language with great skill, but when we attach

a verbal cue to a behavior they are already doing, it can still take up to 50 pairings of the word with the behavior for them to make the connection between the two. So if we can't use words to explain what we want to them to do, we have to find an effective way of showing them.

I prefer using positive reinforcement as much as possible to alter behavior. While pinch collars and choke chains work, using punishment as your primary means of communicating with your dog doesn't do much for your relationship with him. Reinforcement based training, on the other hand, allows the dog to offer behaviors without fear of punishment. If he is willingly offering you behaviors, it gives him the opportunity to participate in his own training and for the two of you to build a great relationship based on trust.

Reinforcement based training is enhanced exponentially when you mark the behavior you are reinforcing with a sound your dog never hears any time other than when he has hit the treat jackpot! The marker, whether it is a click from a clicker or another sound you make or a word you use, allows you to tell your dog that he is RIGHT! You can't always get the food to him AS he is doing the behavior you want, but you can always mark it as it is happening so he knows what the treat he gets is for.

There are several ways of getting behaviors using only positive reinforcement training. We can "capture" a behavior like a sit, a down, a sneeze, etc. Capturing is a method best used with simple behaviors, but it can be used with more complex situations, too. For instance, as an antidote to counter surfing (assuming this behavior isn't a long standing, heavily ingrained one!), if your dog comes into the kitchen and offers you a sit, click and treat him. Done often enough, you may even be able to teach "sit in the kitchen" as an alternative behavior to "come into the kitchen and grocery shop" behavior.

Other behaviors will have to be gotten by luring, using a bit of food to get the dog into the position you want him in before you click and treat him. Getting the dog to lie down by having him follow a piece of food to the floor is a good example of luring a behavior. The caveat here is to lure with food just 3-4 times before using just your food free hand to lure, following the correct behavior with a marker and a treat. Otherwise, your dog will learn to wait to perform until you have food in your hand!

The third way to get behavior requires the most skill on the part of the trainer, but gets great results and is the most fun of all! Shaping means that you move a behavior forward by raising the

level or direction of behavior in small steps, reinforcing step two instead of step one, then step three instead of step two, and so on, moving him closer and closer to the finished behavior.

Applying the correct consequence to your dog's behavior is absolutely critical to altering it. If a dog's behavior is followed by something he wants (reinforcement) he will repeat that behavior. If a behavior is followed by something he doesn't like (punishment), he is less likely to repeat that behavior. Reinforcement can be food, toys, playtime, touching or attention from you.

Punishment can be getting squirted in the face with water from a spray bottle, or withdrawing your attention from him. A friend of mine convinced her Fox Terrier to stop trying to jump up on her lap while she was working at her computer by dropping a hand towel over his head every time he tried. Just as you marked correct behavior with a sound, you must also mark for him the behavior that is the cause of his being punished. I use a "phtt!" sound as my marker, and only use that sound to tell the dog he must stop what he is doing.

Choosing a correct consequence for your dog's behavior can sometimes be tricky! If your dog jumps up on you in greeting and you tell him "No!" and push him down, you think you are punishing him for jumping. You don't understand why he keeps doing it. In fact, what you are really doing is giving him positive reinforcing for his jumping by talking to him and touching him, exactly the opposite of what you intended!

Both reinforcement and punishment give the dog information about his behavior, but neither will work unless all family members are consistent in how they are applied. A dog who is allowed to jump on one member of the family and is punished for jumping on another, or fed by one person when he begs at the table but punished by another for the same behavior is a confused dog. Your training plans should include a family discussion to get everyone on the same page about what is and isn't allowed!

It isn't always easy to make the move from managing your dog to actually training him, but the result is a dog that can control himself, alter his behavior to adjust to whatever the situation requires of him and is an absolute joy to be with.

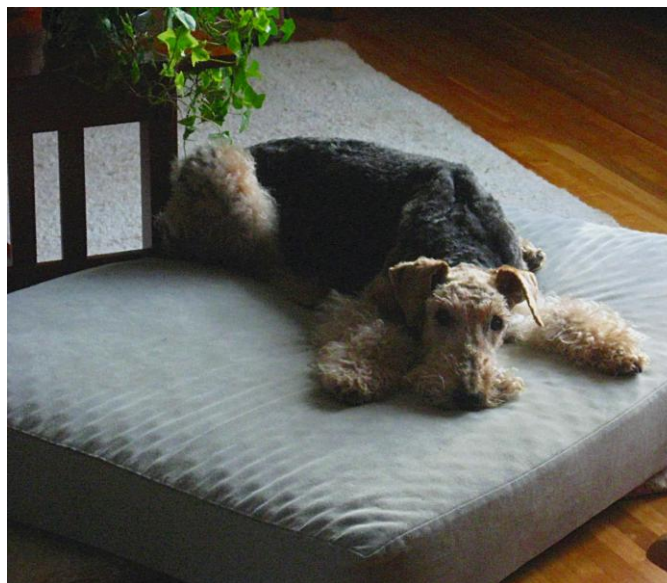
Corally Burmaster
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Congratulations to the Bohle's who are the proud owners of 8 new puppies, 4 boys and 4 girls born February 19, 2009, from Dam CH Serendpity of Davidsonville and Sire CH Joval-Arily Grand Illusion

Shadows

Please join The Club in expressing our sorrow at the passing of the Crawford's sweet Claire. She was a lovely, elegant girl who will be greatly missed.



AIREDALE TERRIER B-OB MATCH AND PICNIC

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 2009

ACREDALE PARK, 4300 METZEROTT ROAD, COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

- TIMES:** Obedience Entries Taken 10:00 until 10:45 A.M.
Judging Starts 11:00 A.M.
- Conformation Entries Taken 12:00 until 12:45 P.M..
Judging Starts 1:00 P.M.
- ENTRY FEE:** First Entry of Dog \$5.00 Additional Entry of Same Dog \$2.00
Junior Showmanship: Free
- JUDGES:** *Obedience:* Malcolm Grahm *Conformation:* James McDermott
- CLASSES:** Obedience Conformation
(Classes divided by sex)
- | | |
|-----------------|------------------------------------|
| Pre-Novice | Puppies:4-6, 6-9, 9-12 Months |
| Novice A and B | 12 - 15, 15-18 Months |
| Graduate Novice | Open |
| Open A and B | Veterans |
| Utility A and B | Jr. Showmanship: 8-13 Years of Age |
| Veterans | 14-18 Years of Age |
- RALLY:** Corally Burmaster will conduct a practice Rally after the conformation judging.
- CGC:** Corally Burmaster will conduct Canine Good Citizen(CGC) demonstration and evaluations.
- AFTER CGC** Obedience workshop.
- Parades** Parade of Champions and Obedience Titleholders.
Parade of Rescue Airedales.
Costume Parade: Costumes to be on the dogs!
Best Tricks: Let your Airedales show off for the spectators.
- PICNIC:** The afternoon will end with a picnic. Please bring your own utensils, and paper plates.
) **Nora Dudman** will call to coordinate food and drinks. We will have a covered pavilion with tables and benches, and there are lots of trees. Please bring the family.
- DON'T FORGET:** Bowls and water for your dogs, and chairs for you to use by the ring.

DIRECTIONS: Washington Beltway to the exit for US Rt. 1 South (toward College Park). Rt.1 for just over a mile; then MD Rt. 193 West (toward the MD Univ. Stadium). After a little more than 2 miles, turn left onto Metzerott Rd.. (The sign on the right will say Boetler Lane. The turn is just before the traffic light at Azalea.). Follow Metzerott Rd.. for about 2 miles and turn left into the parking lot by the red brick pavilion.

**AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB of METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, DC, INC.
SPECIALTY SHOW**

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 2009

TO BE HELD WITH THE COLUMBIA TERRIER ASSOCIATION OF MARYLAND

Exhibition Hall, Maryland State Fairgrounds
2200 York Road, Rt. 45, Timonium, Maryland
(*Baltimore Beltway (I-695) take exit 24 (I-83) North to Padonia Rd (exit 17)*
turn right on Padonia Rd East. Turn right (south) on York Rd (rt 45). Proceed
to Fairgrounds on the right.

JUDGES: Regular Classes Ms. Rhonda Davis
 Sweepstakes Ms. Joy McDermott
 Group & Best Puppy Mr. Bruce Swartz
 Obedience for All Breeds Mr. Frank Washabaugh

Sweepstakes Exhibition Hall, Ring & Time TBD
Regular Classes Exhibition Hall, Ring & Time TBD
Obedience Cow Palace, Ring & Time TBD

SUPERINTENDENT: Tom Crowe, MB-F
 P.O. Box 22107
 Greensboro, NC 27420

ENTRY FEE: Adult Classes and Obedience - \$25.00
 Puppy Classes - \$17.00
 Additional Entries of the Same Dog - \$22.00
 Sweepstakes - \$10.00

CLOSING DATE: Noon on Wednesday, April 1, 2009

See you there!



Airedales on the Move

It proved to be quite cold and damp that first Saturday in December. It was cloudy and a hint of snow was definitely in the air. But the wintry weather did nothing to diminish the spirits of the almost twenty brave and hardy Airedale souls. My dog Rupert was energized from the moment we got up that morning. Their human companions, myself included, may have been a bit chilled but we all showed a good amount of enthusiasm as well. Why, you ask? Well it was Alexandria's annual Scottish Walk Christmas Parade.

We all gathered early that morning to ensure that we and our beloved Airedales made a good showing for the town citizenry. As we and our fellow marchers took our places, our pack of Airedales grew ever more excited. We then began our march amongst the various Scottish clans and bagpipe players. Not to be outdone by the Westies, Scotties and Shelties, our Airedale troupe showed their love of all things Scottish. They held forth in the walk and were adorned in their very own tartan plaid collars (accented with a few jingle bells in keeping with the season.)

As we made our way along the parade route, it seemed all of Old Town showed up. Of course, the Airedales thought it was all just for them and lavished in the attention from the crowds. The town itself was decorated in its Holiday best with garland, wreaths and ribbons aplenty, attesting to why HGTV named Alexandria, VA as one of the top ten Christmas towns in America.

As the parade ended and after a lot of seasonal merriment, our Airedales were showing the signs that a good long afternoon nap was in order. I headed home with Rupert sound asleep in the car, snoring ever so slightly. I am looking forward to our participation in next years walk and I'm sure if he could say so, Rupert is too.

Jim Hession

**Secretary's Report
15 November 2008**

The luncheon and meeting was held at the Cedar Knoll Inn in Alexandria, VA on 15 November. Russ Hammond called the meeting to order after Dr. Jerry Hinn's discussion on canine health issues. Russ thanked Pam McKusick and Jeanne Esmond for working at Montgomery and Airedale Square selling donated items for Airedale rescue. The Scottish Walk is schedule for 6 December; call Susan Crawford if you plan on attending. A motion was made and seconded to accept the Secretary's report. The Treasurer's report was posted on the bulletin board. Pam McKusick stated that two rescue dogs are currently in foster care with John Arbetello.

Corally Burmaster reported that she is recruiting new members on a one-to-one basis by calling puppy buyers and asking if they are interested in joining the club. She also recommended all members could tell other Airedale owners they know about the club.

Nancy Flowers is hosting the grooming workshop scheduled on 1 February.
Dr. Valeria Rickard won the beautiful stained glass raffle created and donated by Jeanne Esmond.

Ann Barge won the door prize.

The following members attended the meeting: Helga Adams, Ann Barge, Bonnie Belk, Arlene Black, Mack Black, Karen Blake, Debra Bohle, Karl Bloom, Joyce Bloom, Corally Burmaster, Paul Crawford, Susan Crawford, Linda Dart, Jeanne Esmond, Margaret Goodyear, Franklin Goodyear, Joyce Grahm, Malcolm Grahm, Russ Hammond, Marie Hammond, Stephanie Hammond, Jim Hession, Waltraud Hielscher, Pamela McKusick, Cliff Peabody, Jim Schessler, Joan Schessler, and guests Jerry and Mrs. Hinn.
The meeting was adjourned at 2:20 p.m.

Debra Bohle

**Master Gardeners,
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Prince George's County, Maryland
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Please tell every dog or cat owner you know. Even if you don't have a pet, please pass this to those who do.

Over the weekend the doting owner of two young lab mixes purchased Cocoa Mulch from Target to use in their garden. They loved the way it smelled and it was advertised to keep cats away from their garden. Their dog Calypso decided that the mulch smelled good enough to eat and devoured a large helping. She vomited a few times which was typical when she eats something new but wasn't acting lethargic in any way. The next day, Mom woke up and took Calypso out for her morning walk. Halfway through the walk, she had a seizure and died instantly.

Although the mulch had NO warnings printed on the label, upon further investigation on the company's website, this product is HIGHLY toxic to dogs and cats.

Cocoa Mulch is manufactured by Hershey's and they claim that 'It is true that studies have shown that 50% of the dogs that eat Cocoa Mulch can suffer physical harm to a variety of degrees (depending on each individual dog). However, 98% of all dogs won't eat it.'

The facts are found at Snopes [which is reliable a myth buster website](http://www.snopes.com/critters/crusader/cocoamulch.asp)
<http://www.snopes.com/critters/crusader/cocoamulch.asp>

Cocoa Mulch, which is sold by Home Depot, Foreman's Garden Supply and other Garden supply stores, contains a lethal ingredient called 'Theobromine'. It is lethal to dogs and cats. It smells like chocolate and it really attracts dogs. They will ingest this stuff and die. Several deaths already occurred in the last 2-3 weeks. Theobromine is in all chocolate, especially dark or baker's chocolate which is toxic to dogs. Cocoa bean shells contain potentially toxic quantities of theobromine, a xanthine compound similar in effects to caffeine and theophylline. A dog that ingested a lethal quantity of garden mulch made from cacao bean shells developed severe convulsions and died 17 hours later. Analysis of the stomach contents and the ingested cacao bean shells revealed the presence of lethal amounts of theobromine.

PLEASE GIVE THIS THE WIDEST DISTRIBUTION

The following is the history of the Airedale ...

Airedale Terrier History

Brief Introduction to Airedale Origins and Occupations

Home New Airedale Cuties Black & Tan Airedales Rare Red Airedales Black Airedales Frequently Asked Questions
Hunting and Sporting Airedales Home and Farm Occupations Airedale Careers - 20th Century to Present Site Map with a Few More Pics

Origins of the Airedale Breed

Airedale Terriers originated from Aire River region of England primarily by crossing a Terrier with an Otter Hound in the middle 1800s. The exact strain of terrier or likely terrier types utilized is the subject of some controversy. Most accounts state that the Black and Tan Terrier or Broken Coated Terrier was used. These dogs were used by the working class Yorkshiremen to hunt down the large rats that occupied the banks of the Aire River and tributary streams. These highly competitive matches drew many spectators from the surrounding community. The Terriers searched the stream banks for rat holes and swam from side to side when necessary under the intense direction of their owners (Edwards 1982, Dutcher and Framke 1990). The dogs selected "live" holes upon which a ferret was inserted to drive out the unhappy rodent. Once dislodged, the rat typically bolted into the water with the dogs in quick pursuit. The dog that selected the burrow was allocated two points while the dog that killed the rat received one point (Cummins 1994). These competitions continued into at least the 1950s using Airedales.

Weighing around 20 or so pounds, these small rugged Terriers ranged from red to black and tan in color with varying extents of gray, grizzle, sometimes mixed in. Coats were generally hard and wiry, but smooth and nearly woolly coated dogs occurred. The initial Otter Hound and Black and Tan Terrier breeding was purportedly accomplished in 1853 near Bradford (Dutcher and Framke 1990). Often referred to as the Waterside Terrier, the resulting dogs gained considerable size and strength and a great fondness for water. Retaining the Terrier demeanor, the dogs could adeptly hunt larger varmints. The Bull Terrier was possibly later crossed in to a lesser extent. The Airedale was acknowledged as a distinctive breed by 1879 (Strebeigh and McCready 1977).

Airedales For Hunting and Sport

In addition to companions, the Airedales were well respected for their versatility and hunting abilities. The dogs were used to hunt a variety of creatures regarded as nuisance predators such as polecats, martens, badgers, otters, and foxes. Despite their diminutive size, otters are very feisty with strong bites. By the late 1800's, Airedales were used in the United States for the hunting of coyotes, raccoons, bobcats, and badgers. In the early 1900s, an Airedale or Airedale cross was often included in packs of dogs used to tackle bears (including the large grizzlies) and mountain lions (Cummins 1994). Fond of water, Airedales were also used as bird dogs retrieving pheasants, ducks, etc. Quite hardy, the dogs would enter the water even in cold conditions.

Airedales on the Home and Farm

Historically, Airedales served important functions around the farm in both the United States, Canada, and Britain. In addition to assisting with livestock drives, the dogs kept the animals within their designated areas and guarded them from predators. With sufficient training, the highly versatile breed could herd varieties of livestock including pigs sheep, cattle, goats, etc. as well as protect them. Airedales were capable of serving as companions, herders, guard dogs, and sporting dogs (Hotchwalt 1921).

Airedales Careers - 20th Century to Present

As the twentieth century progressed, Airedales entered into a variety of new occupations. In addition to serving as security and police dogs, quite a few joined the British military during World War I. British Colonel Edwin Hautenville Richardson extensively trained Airedales and a few other breeds for the War Dog Program (Richardson 1929). Airedales functioned as sentries, messengers, and communication dogs which laid out wire across dangerous zones. The latter canine transported a reel of wire attached to his back which strung out as the dog walked along.

By the latter twentieth century through present, people discovered more careers for the multitalented Airedale. These Terriers are now used as therapy dogs, search and rescue, assisting the physically challenged, backpacking, etc. as well as their historic occupations. Proficient in a very broad range of activities, the breed possesses a degree of versatility not known in most dog breeds.

Bob and Rose Knowles

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Please feel free to call us at 307 754-3426 or email us at airedale@tritell.net for info on

ICEY PAWS DOG TREAT

32 oz. vanilla yogurt
1 mashed banana or one large jar of baby fruit
2 tbs peanut butter
2 tbs honey

Blend all the ingredients together and freeze in cake-type ice cream cones or in ice cube trays. You can also substitute baby meats for the fruit and peanut butter. (I don't like giving honey to my dogs so I use agave nectar purchased at Trader Joes. The sugar is better tolerated for animals as well as people.)

WOLF WHISTLE ! or should that be Airedale Howl ?

A great bunch of Airedales and a young Irish Terrier attended the grooming session on February 1, 2009 of this year! For the most part the Airedales were a shaggy bunch coming in but all pranced out looking much improved. And that little Irishman wasn't the least bit intimidated by any Airedale!

Special thanks go to Corally Burmaster, Russ Hammond, Pam McKusick, Margarita Revzin and Joyce Graham for their help in making the Grooming Session such a success for all attendees.

In addition to the visiting Irishman we also had a couple come to the grooming session just to meet Airedales. The couple wanted to meet Airedales to see if it was the breed for them. After meeting our bunch they were sold. They are now on a breeder's waiting list!

We would also like to thank Karen Mouritsen for donating two grooming tables with arms to benefit Airedale Rescue. If interested please contact Pam McKusick.

Grooming Attendees and their 'Dales

Jeanne Esmond with Sandy
The Hentschel's with Boogie
Joyce and Malcolm Graham with Molly
Ksenia Boitsova with Gromit
Ann Riley with Digby
Pam McKusick with Charlie
Young man with his Irish terrier
Nancy Flowers with River

