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Dudlee Meyer, Therapy Dog Extraordinaire

Linda and Cork Meyer adopted Dudlee from ARADV in June 2014. He was 2 1/2 yrs. old, very well-mannered and he was not reactive to sounds, new visual stimuli, children, etc. - an ideal therapy dog.

That summer Linda enrolled him in a basic obedience class, then moved on to the "CLASS" - Canine Life and Social Skills - a three level education program created by the Association of Professional Dog Trainers. On the day of testing, Dudlee was the only one in his group that earned his B.A. degree for dogs.

Linda then contacted the Observer /Tester for the Alliance of Therapy Dogs, for certification. The Alliance of Therapy Dogs is a nationwide volunteer organization that provides registration, support and insurance for therapy dog teams (including their human supporters.) Their certification involves an initial test and at least three supervised visits to various facilities. (They don't have any training prerequisites, and don't rely on any other organization's testing.) Linda and Dudlee met with Mary and her dog at a Petco store and then for two meetings at a Physical Therapy Hospital. They passed the test with flying colors.

They became regular volunteers for a local cancer center, and a school. Dudlee's routine is now a bath on Sunday, and a visit to the cancer center waiting rooms and the infusion areas on



Dr. Dudlee

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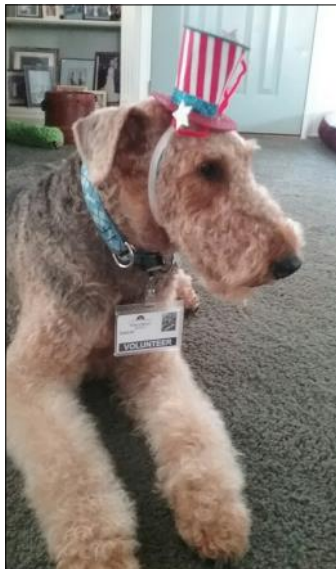
(Continued from page 1 THERAPY DOG)

Monday. Last October, Dudlee dressed as Dr. Dudlee. He brought lots of smiles and laughter to the staff and the chemo recipients. (He practiced at home wearing the jacket and glasses, and never seemed to mind.)

Every Tuesday morning, Dudlee visits the Denver elementary school. Dudlee and Linda sit on a blanket in the hall and the 2nd graders join them, 1 or 2 at a time and read books to Dudlee (what fun.)

Linda says, "Dudlee is very good about wearing hats or bow ties (nothing we did, just the way he is) So we have our weekly routine. We get to meet the nicest people. I thank God for the Airedales in our lives and for the wonderful people we get to meet because of these wonderful 'Dales'."

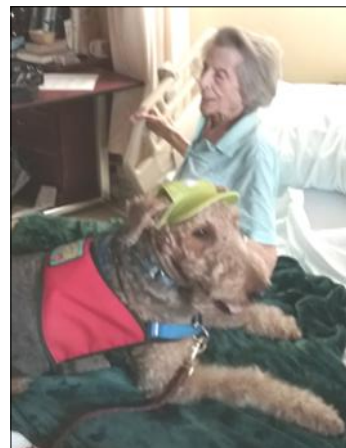
This spring, ARADV was contacted by a social worker, Mallory, at a hospice who had a patient, Lenore, who regularly talked about an Airedale that she had owned. The social worker asked her if she would like a visit from an Airedale and she replied, "Oh yes!" We contacted Linda and Cork Meyer, who lived over an hour away from the hospice, but they arranged a visit for later



that same week. Following is a story about that visit:

"This is Lenore, the lady that was asking to have a visit from an Airedale. She was very surprised when Dudlee walked into her room. You can tell by the photos that it didn't take long for the both of them to connect with each other. Linda tapped the bed for Dudlee to put his paws up on the bed, but to everyone's surprise Dudlee hopped up into bed. Lenore enjoyed his bed visit as did Dudlee. The visit was about 1 hour and went really well for all. She talked about her 'dale (Duffy), and about her paintings she did of him and other paintings. Lenore asked for another visit sometime, but would like to know when so she could get herself ready and more presentable, instead of in her nightwear. She was a very smart and pleasant person to visit with. We hope to make another visit if it works out for both parties. The timing to meet Mallory went well, and she was happy with Dudlee's warm and friendly visit and Airedale Rescue's quick response to her. Thanks for getting Dudlee and me involved in this visit to meet Lenore. It was a wonderful visit for the both of us.

Thanks Linda, Dudlee, & Cork"



Announcing ..

www.AiredaleRescueDelVal.org

A few months ago, our website domain expired and was purchased from under us by an unknown entity. Therefore, we had to get a new domain address and decided at this time to make it more identifiable with our group's name and mission.

PLEASE take a moment to type in the address below, and save it as a bookmark. We need to get the address out there in the internet world and the best way to do that is for people to visit the site. Check out the latest adoptions of Zoe & Angel while you are there. Thanks for helping!

<http://www.airedalerescuedelval.org/>



Dear Readers,

If your street address, e-mail address, or phone number has changed, please update them by contacting Cindy at 717-225-5421 or by email at Airedalz@comcast.net. We'd also enjoy hearing how your dog is doing. Thank you.

Our Mission:

The goal of Airedale Rescue and Adoption of the Delaware Valley (serving Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware) is to provide prompt and safe assistance for any Airedale who has no responsible owner or breeder. Simply put, our purpose is to find a suitable, loving home for any Airedale who needs one, while strictly adhering to the policies set forth by the Airedale Terrier Club of America's Rescue and Adoption Committee:

* Before placement, each rescued Airedale Terrier will be:

- spayed or neutered
- permanently identified with a microchip
- checked for heartworm, parasites and all other health issues
- brought up to date on vaccinations required by law and appropriate to the age and health of the Airedale
- carefully evaluated for temperament & personality
- bathed and properly groomed

* We assess each rescued Airedale Terrier on an individual basis, in order to place each dog into the loving forever home best suited to the needs of that particular Airedale.

* We strive to educate the public regarding the Airedale breed and responsible dog ownership.

* No ARADV volunteer conducts rescue activities for personal profit. All proceeds from fundraising activities, fees and donations will be used only for the benefit of rescued Airedales.

***Airedale Rescue and Adoption of the Delaware Valley
places dogs only in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware.***

2017 AIRE FAIRE! Sunday, October 22nd from 11-2.

We have a new location for this Faire - the Vincent Meeting House:

Address: 2109 Art School Rd, Chester Springs, PA 19425

Phone: (610) 827-7809

There is a fenced outdoor area for the dogs to enjoy and a roomy interior with a stage so practice your tricks for our popular Trick Contest!! Further details will be sent to you soon. We will have our usual pot luck luncheon and everyone's favorite -- Blooming'Dales will be open for shopping for everything Airedale!! Should you have any Airedale related merchandise that you would like to donate to ARADV, we welcome any donations with open paws to help our rescues! Just send an email to Deb Ciancarelli and she will make arrangements

DOG LICENSE REMINDER

Properly licensing your dog is a part of every Rescue Agreement, and every adopter has promised to keep their licenses current.

In **Pennsylvania**, licensing is done annually by county. Licenses can be purchased at the county treasurer's office, and various other locations, and mail-in renewal is offered. A lifetime license is available for \$51.50, with proof that the dog is micro chipped or tattooed (\$31.50 if dog has been spayed or neutered). Fines for non-compliance are \$300.

In **New Jersey**, annual licenses are available from the licensing clerk of the local municipality, with proof of Rabies vaccination. The maximum fee allowed is \$21.

In **Delaware**, dog licenses are managed by the state (a change in 2016.) Licenses are available for one, two or three years at a time, with proof of Rabies vaccination. Apply online at www.petdata.com/Delaware, by phone at 877-730-6347, or at 9 locations throughout the state. Lower rates apply for sterilized dogs. Fines of \$50 and up for non-compliance.





Heart

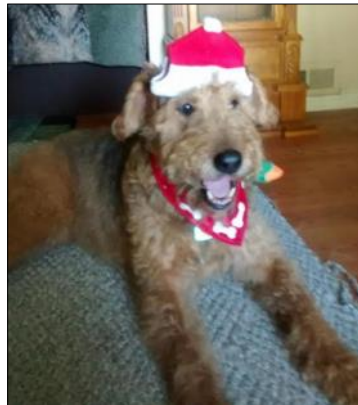
Allie went to Heaven yesterday, Feb 15th. She beat the odds and lived a lot longer than any vet ever dreamed. It was Love that kept her going. I can imagine her running around in Heaven and someday I will join her. Thank you for allowing us to adopt her 10 years ago. She was worth every minute of every day. How do Bob and I go on? We go on with her forever in our Hearts. When you need the doggie wheels for another special pet, let us know. She was everything to us and will now always live in our hearts forever.

She survived the Great Dane attack and degenerative myelopathy for almost 2 years. We did everything for her and the red vest harness you mailed us we had altered with a stomach piece that helped a lot with lifting. We also added several other lifting vests and hip braces and a rolling bed. The list goes on. Don't hesitate to ask if anything is needed.

Linda and Bob Cornacchia – DE



Allie Cornacchia



In Loving Memory

Abby Suklje
Ace Stern
Allie Cornacchia
Amber Lukaszewski
Buddy Kellett
Dillon Crum
Hannibal Ivcs
Lexi Johnstonbaugh
PJ Williamson
Sam Szderland
Tucker Cassibaum

I am writing to let you know that we lost Buddy on Monday, February 13th. His legs could not hold him, and out of my four other dogs, Buddy is hurting us the most. He used to greet us at the door with a slipper or shoe, he was so good and in the same place with us. Karl would take him on long walks till Karl would have to sit and rest a bit and so would Buddy. We were so excited and happy to have him. Buddy was so protective of me when someone came in the house. He is now over the Rainbow Bridge with Joey and the rest of her animals. Thank you Deb for bringing him to us and to Cindy for getting Buddy. Your friends,

Jeri and Karl Kellett



Buddy Kellett

To all our readers, please know that every dog placed by ARADV is remembered, as is every adopter. We would love to know how those dogs are doing, both the happy and the sad. Keep those letters and e-mails coming.

Strings



In Memory of our former CoverDale Amber Lukaszewski – LEAP Reading Dog

It is with teary eyes and a broken heart that I must tell you that this afternoon May 3, 2017 Amber was put down. Her health had been declining since last winter and during March we took Amber to the Veterinarian Specialty Center in New Castle (the best group of veterinarians in Delaware) and had her examined by Dr. Mike Miller. Amber had a mass that was attached to her heart and that also encircled her heart valves making it inoperable. She also had a mass on her spleen, which in all probability was hemangiosarcoma, which was also inoperable due to her heart problem. We gave her one last week at school and then asked the teacher to tell the children that Amber had hurt her leg and would not be back for the remainder of the year.



She sat in the back seat of my car. It was a beautiful day; I opened the window so she could enjoy the air and she made a good part of the forty minute trip to the vets with her head out the window, sucking in the air. I know that letting a dog put its head out the window is a no-no but if that's what she wanted to do on her last trip, so be it. On willpower alone, she walked into the vet's office and wagged her tail for him. He hugged her and called her a pretty sweetie. I think she understood the word "pretty" as something good and she gave him a kiss.

He remarked that Airedales were often too strong for their

own well-being.. He said they make it very difficult to decide just when is the right time to put them down but it is better to be a day early than to let them suffer longer. He remarked about the suffering she went through in the past (he had phoned the vet that Rescue used and had discussed her previous problems) and said it was right not to let her suffer any more. We sat on the floor with her as she fell asleep. And I said a prayer and asked God to give this angel a special place in heaven.

Amber was something special in that she, from the moment of her arrival at our house, took care of herself. It seemed that she had always lived here with us. All she needed was a comfortable bed and a good meal every day and she was satisfied. She never asked for anything extra and, as a result, we couldn't give her enough. The school children loved her to the point where she was almost a distraction because they all wanted to pet her and talk to

her. During the last few weeks, she returned their attention by giving out kisses and that made her more special to the children.

It was a very difficult decision, one that I didn't want to make. I feel as if Amber had spent her lifetime here. She was much loved and a dear friend to both Joe and I. We miss her already. Please keep your eyes open for a female Airedale for us, one that has a good temperament and can possibly replace Amber during the next school year.

Mary & Joe Lukaszewski—Georgetown, DE



IN MEMORY OF ACE STERN
11/30/09 – 4/30/17

We adopted an Airedale from Joey back in 2006 who we named Sam, and he became a part of our family before we had kids. Throughout the years he got older and older but was always full of energy up until recently. Unfortunately, his old age caught up to him and he passed away peacefully in his sleep last night (4/15/17). He died just a few months after turning 12 years old. I just want to thank your organization for letting him become a part of our family. Thanks again,



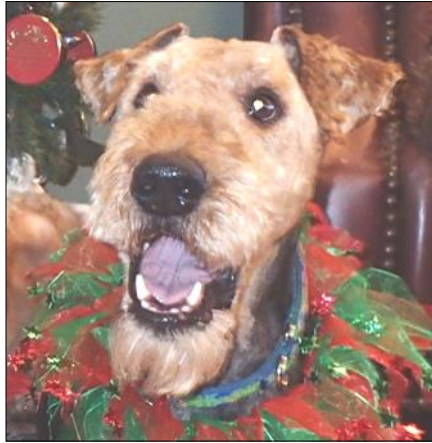
Bob Sederland—Glassboro NJ



**In Memory of
Abby Suklje**

Heart Strings

Lexi came into rescue, 8/13/13, because of a fight with another female in the family. She was placed at the vet's office for treatment of multiple puncture wounds and lacerations and waited for a decision to be made about her future. Her owner decided to surrender Lexi because she thought that she had a better chance at rehoming than the pit bull that was involved. Lexi also suffered with severe hip dysplasia. She weighed 93 pounds and could barely walk.



We decided to take her in, figuring that she probably didn't have much time left and we would give her as much quality of life that we could. Well she moved in and for the next four years took over. She gave new meaning to the term Alpha Bitch. She intimidated Ace and Brewster from day one and they hesitated to walk into a room if she was there. She would lay on a dog bed and snap and grumble whenever they walked by her. This behavior never changed and she kept all fosters and visitors in line. We called her the fun police because if the other dogs were playing, she would bark to tattle on them. She did what she wanted, when and how she wanted to do it. She hated being brushed and groomed and there wasn't any behavior modification that improved that. Some mornings she didn't want to get up to get her share of the cereal milk, so I obediently carried the bowl to wherever she was lying. She trained me well.

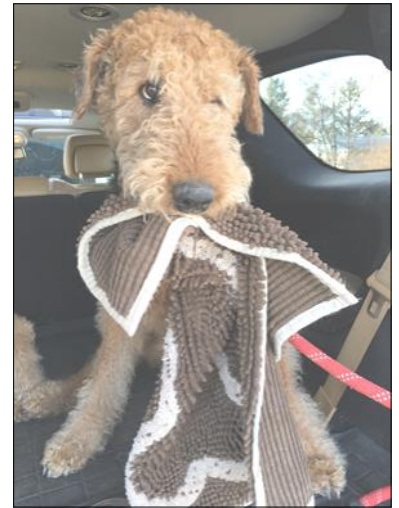
Over the first few months she lost thirty pounds and found a new lease on life. She could run, get on the furniture (she owned one chair), and go upstairs to sleep. She didn't like

being alone, but found great comfort in mouthing a small rug. She would stuff it in her mouth for hours at a time and was constantly trying to take it outside with her.

Over the years, she would actually initiate play with Ace and Brewster. Brewster would allow her to best him in bitey face.

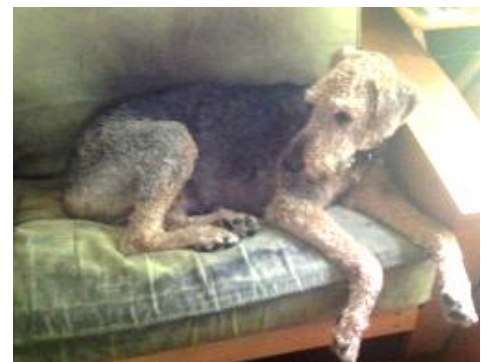
We knew that she was slowing down; we got her a harness to help her get up, but her spirit never changed. I groomed her just two weeks ago and it was a typical miserable experience for both of us. I kept her furnishings short, because she was so uncooperative to brush. She was at the vet just about three weeks ago for her annual exam. The carprofen and tramadol were increased to keep her comfortable, but there weren't any areas of concern.

She was fine this past weekend, she started with an occasional cough on Monday and crashed last night. She couldn't get comfortable and could only take shallow breaths. John slept on the floor with her and we elevated her head which seemed to help her breathe. The vet felt that her spleen was enlarged and pressing on her heart and lungs. The kindest thing we could do was let her go. She had her brown rug and peacefully passed. We knew her time was limited, but we had been saying that for four years. She was a force to be reckoned with and will be missed. Who is going to get us up at 5:30 A.M.?



Cindy Johnstonbaugh—PA

Hannibal Ives—He was a very sweet, committed guy. Always wanted to do what you wanted him to—just couldn't always figure out what that was.



Heartfelt Thanks

Contributions have been received from these ardent supporters:

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Thanks for finding me a new forever home

in honor of Buster

in memory of Dillon

in memory of Mom, Mary, & beloved Airedale, Chloe

for Angel

in memory of Astro Ciancarelli

in memory of Trapper John

in memory of Duffy, Gertie and Dash

in memory of Carole Slade's Ginger

in memory of Buddy

in honor of Fancy Krause

in honor of Angel

in memory of Guinevere and Arwen

in memory of Max

in memory of Sadie

in memory of Gayle Woodman

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in honor of Seamus

for Angel

toward health care of our Airedales

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in memory of beloved Socks Lenz

for Ridley

in honor of Elsie

in memory of Coco

in honor of Fancy Krause

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Caszy Conley

Fancy Daisy Jane Krause

Fred Adams-Taylor

Maggie Smith

Paddy Beh

Penny Alper

Zoe Wells

Enclosed is a check in memory of my Airedale Dillon, who passed away in the beginning of March. Also enclosed is a donation in memory of Tucker, my friend Marie Cassibaum's beloved Airedale, whom she lost just a few weeks earlier. He and my Dillon were littermates.

Joan Crum - NJ

And also the following loyal contributors:

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

Louis Sabin

DOG

TALK

December 31, 2016
Dear Mom And Dad,
Happy New Year!

We have had such a wonderful year as Johnson dogs, me and Nate...

We had such a good time when we were in the all Airedale production of "My Fair Lady."



Nate was Professor Henry Higgins and he looked SO distinguished in his top hat and tuxedo. Not many dogs can do a really convincing British accent, but that's our Nate, a surprise a minute!

So MANY audience members wanted to get "up close and personal" with our star that I had to be his full time body-guard. "No, Mr. Johnson is not giving autographs." and "Mr. Johnson needs to get a nap on the bed in the kitchen-- (we have a matinee, today!)"



It DID get crazy for a while, though! All it took was for word to get out that NATE JOHNSON was passing by for windows to open and we'd hear, "Hey, Nate, you're looking great!" And if Nate weren't such a well adjusted dog, a JOHNSON DOG, it might have gone to his head.



But NOT our Nate! All of the Johnson Dogs

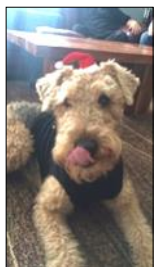


trace their heritage back to the noble Airedales of yore. We know that our true calling is to be with our people. The caption for this historical photograph reads: "Airedale c.1915." Notice how the Airedale is claiming his people : ... front paw on the woman's foot, rear paw on the man's foot.

Through the years, mothers have taught their puppies to support and help their people. And all through the years, the legend grew that someday, the very luckiest dogs would live at the Johnson Farm, with the Fabulous Mrs. Johnson

and her husband David-- best friend a dog could have, glad he's our Dad!

We are so happy that we have been able to spend some real family time over the Christmas holidays...



And... deep down, me and Nate are sorry that we stole the ham off the table when you and Dad were busy. Please tell Gramma Jo that it was delicious.



Remember, Nate goes into rehearsal soon for that Gilbert and Sullivan production in a few weeks. With Nate playing the lead in "The Pirates of Penzance, I'll be busy driving him and the rest of the cast to the theater! He DOES look sharp in the costume, doesn't he?



No matter where we go, though--please know that we love home, best!

Respectfully, Tai and Nate Johnson



Hi! Today is my 10th birthday!!! We had little baby deer in the yard next door (about one-third my size). I could see him from the deck but I didn't bark because I knew he was a baby. Usually I bark at birds, squirrels and big deer. Arlene and Rick are so proud of me.

Love, Buddy Smith--NJ



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For Your Information

Trigger stacking: how we set our dogs up to fail

When we adopt a dog, what we expect is for them to be happy. We like to think that they get what's happening and that it's all blooming marvelous. We tell ourselves that they know what's going on and that they're going to love it. It might take them a while to agree.

When I adopted Amigo, what I told myself was that he was thinking:

"Lady, you are the best person I ever met. I'm going to be such a good boy! We are going to have the most amazing adventures together! I'm just going to lick you and lick you and lick you. Thank you! Thank you so much. See my waggy tail? That's how happy I am!"

What we don't think is that really, they're most likely thinking:

"Who the hell is this woman? She seems very nice. I wish she'd stop looking at me. Please don't touch me. I don't even know you!!! She's touching me. I don't like hands. Hands hurt. Why is she touching me? Where are we going? What's going on? What's this tiny thing? What's that noise? What's she doing? It sure smells funny in here. I want to get out. How can I get out? Stop touching me! Stop looking at me!"

Not only did I pop him in the car, I took him to a new house. I introduced him to new animals. I set him up to be stressed and without really considering it (he was the fifth dog I'd adopted) I didn't think about the stress he was feeling. It took five months to wrestle him back to a place of calm.

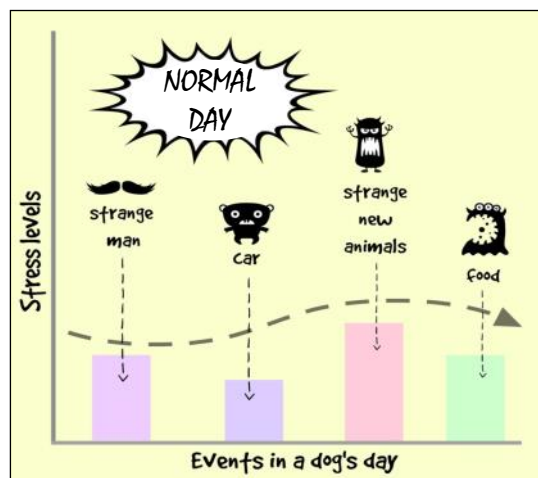
The modern world is stressful to a dog. They are living in a world that does not always make sense to them. It's akin to moving to a different country with a different language and very different customs. Notch that discomfort up a little and you get a sense of what it must be like to live in a dog's world.

Creatures feel fear and have a stress response. This we know. When something makes us feel afraid, our bodies have surprisingly similar responses as a dog's. Adrenaline is produced. Our heart rate increases. Our brains become less capable of making choices as our fight-or-flight response kicks in. Once the brain says, "hey I don't like this!" the thalamus gives us a shot of hormones that set us off on a very typical "stress pathway".

For the most part, our dogs meet an unfamiliar trigger and then they move on. They may growl, show their teeth, snap or bark at it as they

attempt to "fight" the trigger, or they may run away to a safe distance and hide if they are in "flight" mode.

When we start down the stress response pathway, adrenaline is produced to help us run or fight. Cortisol is also produced. Normal responses to stress include avoidance (not looking at it, backing off, seeking shelter) defense aggression (growling, snapping, barking) looking for contact with humans or other animals for reassurance (hiding between your legs, often!) seeking attention from a bonded human or animal. When dogs can't escape or attack, you will see other behaviors too: Lip-licking, flat ears, tense faces, panting, low body posture, seeking escape, slow movements. They'll be reluctant to take a treat.



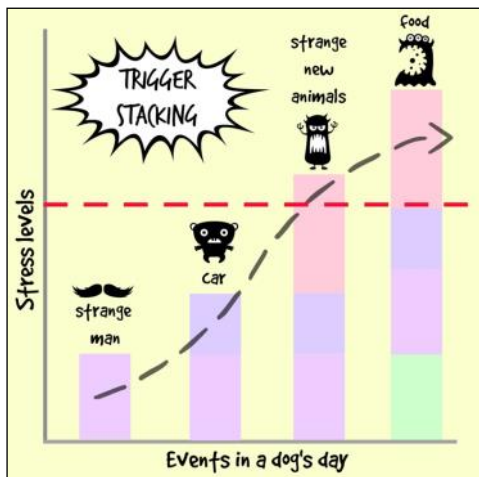
Normally, the trigger goes away and the situation returns to normal. The body stops making stress hormones, those hormones dissipate. The dog learns to tolerate these small events and episodes. Cats in the garden, postal workers, teams of cyclists going past... they're strange and unfamiliar events and your dog will have periods between them to recover.

But what we do with a shelter dog is take an unfamiliar dog and give it a short, sharp shock of everything we know to be stressful. We take a dog who is already stressed, and stack these stressors one on top of another, to the point at which it all becomes too much for them. We call this point the "threshold" and it's marked in red on the diagram below. In one short hour, everything changes. We introduce them to new people. We may put them in a car, which they may never have experienced except for a brief trip to the pound or their journey to the



For Your Information

refuge. We take everything in their world and turn it upside down.



Once they pass the red line, you are going to see exaggerated stress responses. Stares and teeth displays or pinned ears and avoidance techniques can turn into defensive attacks. This might just be a good old bark or grumble. They may urinate. They might "give in" completely, overwhelmed by fear. They may try to run away or hide.

There are things you can do to avoid this situation.

- Visiting the refuge often to meet the dog and spending at least an hour with the dog before you adopt them.
- Giving them a small amount of high-quality treats will show you that their stress levels have gone down enough to think of moving on to the next stage.
- Take the time to introduce a new dog to your car, possibly over a few days. Not all dogs will need this if they have been used to getting in cars as a puppy.
- If you have other dogs, be careful how you introduce them and take your time.

Avoid stacking those triggers and you'll avoid pushing your dog to the limits of its tolerance. Time and calm is your best friend. Although everyone will want to come round and say hi to your new dog, what is best is a recovery period. Although you may want to give your new dog toys, treats and love, what they need is calm. Perhaps the very best thing you can do is sit very quietly for a couple of hours and read a book whilst they make some sense of their new environment. It's not exactly what you envisaged, I'm sure, but it'll help break up those triggers into manageable blocks.

(This article adapted from the woofliketomeet.com blog)



Tick repellant Recipe

- 20 drops lemongrass essential oil
- 20 drops eucalyptus essential oil
- 4 oz water

Add all ingredients to spray bottle, and Shake well

Spray on shoes, socks, and pant cuffs.
Safe for humans and dogs

DISCLAIMER: Airedale Rescue has not tested this recipe, and can make no recommendation regarding its effectiveness. Use your own judgement in caring for your pet.

Poisoning Alert

Red Bank Veterinary Hospital has seen a recent increase in cats being accidentally poisoned by rodenticide. Medical diagnostics for these cats show damage to their nervous systems which is consistent with the reported effects of a type of rodenticide containing **bromethalin**.

Bromethalin is a poison that causes fluid to abnormally accumulate in the brain and spinal cord, causing severe swelling of these tissues. This swelling results in neurologic symptoms. The best diagnostic imaging test to detect this swelling is MRI.

There is no antidote for bromethalin poisoning, and there is a very short period of time to try to block the toxin from being absorbed by the body after it is eaten so time is of the essence to seek medical attention.

Please see www.rbvh.net/blog for symptoms, exposure prevention, and who to contact should your pet come into contact with this ingredient.

Rocky Roberts and The Airedales

By Stephen Udovich

If you were to turn on a radio in Italy in the 1960's, you might have heard the rhythm and blues of Rocky Roberts and The Airedales. Blues and Soul music was already popular in the USA, and it was gaining in popularity at that time across Europe. Like the sounds of Jazz, Europeans wanted what we had, and what we had at that time was fast, soulful, and like nothing they had ever heard before. Riding a wave of this popularity across Italy was Rocky Roberts and The Airedales.

Rocky Roberts, born Charles Roberts, in Alabama, was the front-man of The Airedales and was very popular in Italy in the 60's. To listen to him on You Tube, you'd hear traces of Sam Cooke and even a little James Brown.

Roberts joined the Navy at a young age and retired in 1962. He formed a group with guys he had been in the Navy with, and called them the Airedales. They likely served on an Aircraft Carrier, since Airedale is the Navy slang for any and all personnel who are in Navy Aviation.

They had a lot of big hits in Italy, one of their biggest in 1967 was "Stasera Mi Butto". It sold 3.7 million copies and later became the name and feature song in a movie by the same name starring Roberts and The Airedales. He was always known for wearing dark sunglasses. His voice can be heard in the opening theme in the 2012 Quentin Tarantino movie, Django Unchained. Roberts died of lung cancer in Rome in 2005.



Bound and Gagged by Dana Summers



THANKS!

A little over ten years ago, Airedale Rescue and Adoption of the Delaware Valley began a relationship with the very reputable dog food company, FreshPet, which has a plant in Quakertown, PA, and also in Bethlehem Township, PA.

Through the efforts of the company's dog-loving representative, Carole Slade, FreshPet has donated several tons of their very nutritious products to us, which has greatly helped our rescues regain their weight, health and strength.

The company has grown tremendously in the last few years, expanding their variety of dog foods. Their products are found at Giant supermarkets--as well as pet supply and specialty shops.

Our gratitude goes out to FreshPet and especially Ms. Slade for their sincere willingness to help our organization and our Airedales.



For information concerning all our brands including, Deli Fresh® and Freshpet® Select, and The Loved Dog™ Treats, visit our website at www.freshpet.com

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Please keep those notes and pictures coming in! Send them to Cindy Johnstonbaugh at 790 Menges Mills Rd, Spring Grove, PA 17362 or email Airedalz@comcast.net



Riley Udovich, at his part time job at WSFS Bank in Wilmington DE!

I recently got a smart phone and this is a picture of Miss Puppy, ten years after you took such good care of her as a wee puppy. She is so clever it's frightening. She climbs to steal treats, and steal she does. I keep not being able to figure out how she gets to the treats, and today she let her guard down and revealed her method and how she climbs. And now that she doesn't have a playmate she has turned into a devil. Any box that comes into the house (and I never learn - I put stuff on the floor) she chews the corners off. Rips up paper...today she got a hold of a roll of paper towels - I came home to confetti. These things she never did before she had the playmate for a while, and the whimpering has returned.



How are things with rescue? Have you been busy? Please remember that if a young female comes along I hope you would consider me.

Judith Best—NJ

Congratulations on a succinct and meaty **STARTING OVER**. Interesting articles, interesting news and information, excellent photos, and, of course, those always welcome letters from both humans and canines. Best news: all the rescues have found homes!

Thanks for the time and effort you both put into this issue.

Mike and Serafina Lurski—PA

Just read "Starting Over". So glad to see that the "Reading Brothers" now have good homes! Thank you so much for the work you do for these beautiful souls. Have a great New Year. p.s. I still have Ashley from Delaware. Still challenged with her IBD but there are many good days. She turned 8 years old in November. Thank you for her.

Judy Elinausky—PA

Zoe has been doing well! She loves going to doggy daycare, and we are also working on her leash etiquette. That is coming along nicely. She is exhausted after her days at daycare- and all reports are positive from the staff. I have found a dog-park nearby that I can let her off-lead so she can run and tear. She loves it!

She has learned to "go potty" in the back yard, and even did well for a small timeframe I let her out of her crate while I stepped out. She loves to get up as soon as my alarm goes off in the mornings and greet me with her face resting on the side of my bed looking at me- tail going.

She is definitely coming out of her shell, but also revealing the sweet personality with a side of Airedale. We are looking forward to a trip to PA to romp around over Memorial day weekend. I have attached a few pics of her enjoying the yard, playing with Owen the Owl (she got for being a good girl at school) and her just being silly.

Thank you for your kindness, support and coaching through the process. I wasn't anticipating getting another dog so soon after Coco, but I have to say things just happen for a reason and I think I needed Zoe as much as she needed a home.

Please let me know if anything additional is needed on my part- and I look forward to staying in touch.

Sincerely,

Pam & Zoe Wells -- NJ



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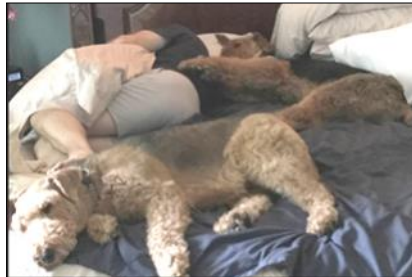


Fancy Daisy Jane Krause at the Puppy Palace.
Scott Krause—PA



Coco and her little sis Belle
Renee Grigg—PA

Today was the two-month anniversary of Fred joining the household. We MAY have to get Fred a therapist ... or us. He lays behind or directly in front of Chuck's chair in the family room, and when Chuck moves, Fred JUMPS up, ready to follow him ... anywhere! Also, Fred sleeps in the bed every chance he gets and always is in contact with Chuck ... sometimes annoying in the way.



They are play buddies for certain, but as Fred has become completely uninhibited, devilish little Ethel often teases Fred into action. Unfortunately Fred is HUGE - the photos don't really show it well, but he is, and when he's in motion, there's a ton of force and momentum in play! Ergo the fairly constant shouts NOT IN THE HOUSE!

Fred is definitely the sweetest boy, and he's settled IN ... but hardly down. And jealous of anyone else getting pets ... he's taken to climbing onto Ethel or Lucy if they're getting pets to push himself in between to get pets. NOT going over well with Lucy! We're working on it.

Fred has well-integrated into the go-for-a-ride-in-the-car regimen. He prefers to ride in the cargo area of the "dog's car" (our SUV), which works far better than if he'd wanted to share the back seat with Ethel ... and Lucy! Unfortunately he's of late taken to trying to bolt out when the hatch is opened instead of waiting like a good boy. AHM! Again, we're working on it.

And then there's the kitchen, where he can easily see what's on the counters ... and help himself, which he's done several times. Another we're working on it.

Fred's HUGE paws make his gait appear that he's got floppy paws, like a predecessor, the dear-departed Cinco. And he also often appears to be prancing more than walking or running. His few white toenails on his front paws also draw attention to those mastodon feet of his,

too.

And every once in a while, Fred's unassuming, shy mood has him quietly moving to our side and hugging us, and that is so very much like our dear, sainted Tobeyboy. That's a wonderful feeling - we miss Tobey still so much.

Fred isn't interested in the slightest in the pool, unlike Ethel. The same does not go for the sprinklers, and so far we're up to five sprinkler heads which have had to be replaced. That's getting old—but it was a conspiracy, not just Fred. They're each a handful, and together, they're a freighter full!

And then there's Fred's walkabout the other day. I had just come home, and, as we usually do, Chuck let the dogs out to greet me after I'd parked in the garage. Fred, instead of coming to greet me, went to the front lawn, as they often do for a minute. Well, Ethel followed, then Lucy, and none of them came right back, so we knew something was up. And ... it was Fred. For whatever reason that day he had decided to saunter (quickly) from our lawn to the next and on down to the cul-de-sac. Ethel followed and when Chuck gave chase, Lucy went with him. I went to grab the keys to the dogs' car and raced down to the end of the cul-de-sac by the woods, and Fred came to get in the car, with Lucy wanting a ride as well.

But Ethel? Nope - she wouldn't get in the car, and she ran BACK from lawn to lawn all the way to our house, with Chuck again in pursuit, and Ethel was back in our garage about the time I got back. Another typical day with 'dales

So that's the update from the

three-Airedale household at the Shore.



Bill Taylor & Chuck Adam—NJ



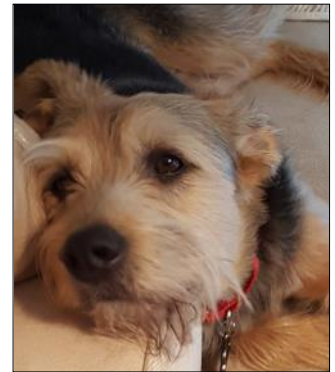
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Just wanted to let you know how very special Charlie is and has become to us. He gives us great pleasure and has managed to have stolen a very special place in our hearts. He knows just when I need his kisses and he dances with joy each and every day when Dennis asks him to go for a walk. We are so happy he is our dog!

Just got our copy of the newsletter and wanted to say what a great job! During my career days ...A few moons back... I was responsible for developing, writing and publishing a newsletter for a manufacturer in Hunterdon County. It is a tough job to find engaging topics that keep your readers' interest. The dedication given by all involved certainly was reflected and it is heartwarming to know so many good, loving people are out there doing their best to make this world a better place, especially for animals that need help. Thank you all for everything you do! Sincerely,
Veronica and Dennis Diehl—NJ

Dear Airedale Rescuers...Paddy/Peanuts is a happy dog. Thank you for finding him and delivering him to me. We are a great team. I am so happy to have him. He is sweet, smart, and gentle. He sleeps with me every night and enjoys the fenced in dog park in our backyard.

Elizabeth Beh—PA



"A dog is not almost-human, and I know of no greater insult to the canine race than to describe it as such."

John Holmes

It has been a few weeks since I provided an update to you on Tinker. Tinker is turning out to be a great dog and companion!

Since the beginning of the year Tinker has been going to school! What an adventure, he has two more classes until graduation. He is a really quick learner but the only problem is that he only wants to comply when it is convenient for him to do so. You could have a piece of beef in front of him and ask him to do something and you will have a 50/50 chance that it will be what he wants to do then and there. During class they put up a cardboard screen around him so he does not become distracted. My wife initially asked me why the instructors did that and I told her it's because he is "special." Last night the instructor at the end of class came around to hand out the week's lessons. Tinker sat down and was very nice, she rewarded him with a treat. Once he had the treat he grabbed the piece of paper from her hand and started to tear it and then proceeded to knock over his cardboard wall.

The biting has stopped, he only mouths your hand if he is really tired and he wants some attention before he goes to sleep and he does it very gently.

He has never had an accident in the house and no household objects have been damaged by him. He also does not bark in the house. Tinker sleeps in his crate at night, he actually goes there on his own. The door is left open during the night. He does not steal or beg for food anymore.

Tinker has gained some weight and looks really healthy and the Vet is happy where he is. We are always getting people stopping their cars to talk to us about him and pay compliments on how beautiful he is.

Tinker is getting walked at least 3-4 times a day, he goes to a big dog park in Middletown, DE once a week. It's a fenced in area for dogs, that is about 10 acres. He gets along with all of the dogs and has a blast!

Things we still need to work on are the leash aggression, I see some improvement but he has a ways to go. Regards,



Mark, Ann & Tinker Dransfield

A Happy Tail and Its Trail - a Story of an Airedale Transport "The Peanut Express"

By Deb Ciancarelli

Peanut found himself at the Beaver County Humane Society at 6 years old on March 14, 2017. He reportedly was aggressive with the children, but they didn't get his side of the story. A wee lad, 40 pounds and a possible mix of Schnauzer and Airedale, he caught the attention and hearts of ARADV with his super cute looks. We don't usually have the resources to rescue a mix, but his size and smile got him a hall pass. He's mostly Airedale after all!

A recent application and interview by Cindy with a prior adopter seemed to be a good fit for this little guy. Elizabeth wanted an Airedale of smaller size and was fine with a mix. A picture was exchanged and it was a love match!



The shelter was having funding troubles and needed room ASAP so we were given a timeline of 24 hours to get him out. Prior adopters Tim & Debbie live 4 miles away from the shelter and said "Yes" when we asked them to get Peanut the following morning. The transport was ON from Aliquippa to Scranton - 6 hours of driving for one little dog.

Next leg from Pittsburgh, volunteer Lulu immediately said "Yes, I will drive." 100 miles later, prior adopters Cindi & Dave said "Yes" and stepped up to the plate with an extra effort, filling in a large part of the transport through mid-PA. They

kindly delivered sweet, tired Peanut to his new mom Elizabeth, chauffeured by her wonderful grandson Henry, and they continued on to home in Scranton. All in all, 660 roundtrip miles and 13 hours of total driving time were graciously given to save this grateful Airedale boy. In celebration of St. Patrick's Day, the day Elizabeth was introduced to Peanut online, she chose to rename him Paddy - a fine choice indeed!



People may not realize it, but this type of generosity and kindness takes place with every dog we take into rescue. Oftentimes we volunteers do the transport, and we have found that we derive a lot of pleasure doing it! We have created a map of our adopters' locations and hope to include you someday in a transport if you would like to participate. It's a nice way to give back and spend some quality time together as a family volunteering. Most transports occur on a weekend and we try to keep the RT total under 3 hours. Stop and have lunch somewhere new afterwards. Visit a family member or check out an historical site or museum. Make it a special day you won't forget!



It takes a village to do what we do and we want to share the experience with you - our important adopter base! Contact Deb (deb.ciancarelli@gmail.com) to get on the ready list. All aboard the Airedale Transport Express!!

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