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"The Outlaw" Josey Wales

By Deb Ciancarelli

Young Josey found himself in quite a predicament. Lying on his hospital bed with a very sore tummy, the news wasn't good. The x-ray showed a toy that he had eaten was stuck and was going to have to be surgically removed. His mom and dad were faced with the worst of decisions, as they could not afford the surgery. Someone thought to call rescue to see if we could help. "Yes, we will help Josey."

We felt a dog as young as Josey, who was still just a puppy at 18 months, deserved the chance. The owners decided they should surrender Josey, as they had been having a difficult time with the rambunctious pup. He was chewing everything and jumping and knocking them down. So ARADV took very sick Josey into rescue right after his surgery. The surgery itself was much more than we had bargained for - he not only needed the toy removed surgically, he needed a bowel resection. His recovery took weeks - some time at the vet hospital and most of the time at volunteer Dewey's home. Dewey tended to his incision, special feeding needs and kept him clean. All the while keeping him separate from his resident female Lucy, who did not appreciate having a visitor/intruder.

As you can imagine, the vet bills were through the



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roof. It was only January and the surgery used up most of our budget for vet care for the entire year! While Dewey worked on getting Josey out of the woods medically, we immediately went into fundraising mode. We decided to do our first online Facebook auction.



Other rescue groups had been utilizing Facebook for these auctions for a couple of years so we thought we would give it a try. My friend and experienced FB auctioneer Ellen Magee helped me set up the page and filled me in on how to run the auction, keep track of the items and how to advertise it. Artist Wendy Carty did the cover art and named the auction "Josey's Boo-Boo Belly Fundraiser & Auction!" Here's the cover art. The original picture was taken at VSEC when Cindy and John went to go visit Josey after his surgery. He had some major poodle legs from the IVs!

The way the auction works is we post pictures of items that we have to sell. In our case, we had some very unique vintage items from Joey Fineran's collection plus Cindy's embroidered items and things from our Blooming'Dales store that we normally set up at dog shows and Aire Faire. In addition to our items, generous terrier friends from Facebook donate items and post their pictures. All of this happens days before the auction date, which was January 25th. When the auction started at noon on Thursday, bidders start posting a bid dollar amount in the comments under each picture and continue to bid until the end time, which was Sunday night at precisely 7PM. Bids are time-stamped in case of a tie - it gets pretty competitive at the end! The items and winners are tracked, money is sent via Paypal or check and the items are shipped to the winners.

All in all, we raised over \$3,000 plus at least another \$1,000 in private donations and a special donation from the Mid Jersey Airedale Terrier Club to help Josey. We will definitely be doing more Facebook auctions in the future! If you would like to participate in

our next Facebook auction, "like" our Facebook page and we will announce it there. We don't have a date set for the next one but we do hope to have at least one a year. We are always looking for innovative ways to raise funds from different sources and believe this is crucial to our sustainability.

So....what became of The Outlaw Josey Wales? Well, once he recovered and started feeling himself again, the naughty terrier was put into training bootcamp! We had to ensure that he wasn't going back to his chewing ways, plus he needed a course in good canine manners. He moved his crate into the trainer's dining room and stayed for a few weeks until he fell into line. And he sure did - no more chewing behavior and obedience achieved.

A big part of Josey's program and success is - EXERCISE! A bored Airedale will certainly get into trouble so we needed to find a family who was 1) Airedale experienced; 2) patient and understanding; 3) active, with a fenced yard; 4) home a good part of the week; and most importantly - 5) will make a commitment to follow the trainer's program. The Misina family was approached and agreed to meet Josey. They had previously adopted Arnie, who was a challenging dog and we knew the family went above and beyond to create a wonderful and safe home for Arnie his whole life. They have the dedication Josey needs to grow into the great dog that he will become.

It was pretty much love at first sight since Josey is very handsome! The Misinas met with Josey's trainer and continue to consult with him as needed. They are acclimating Josey and their 5 year old grandson Jude with the trainer's help and much improvement has been made. Josey and the resident Cairn Terrier Penny became fast friends too. Josey is in the best of hands and we sincerely thank the Misinas for opening their hearts to Josey in his time of need.



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.***

You Are Invited to

AireFaire 2018

Time: From 11 am to 2pm, October 14, 2018

Location: Vincent Baptist Meeting House
2109 Art School Road
Chester Springs, PA

This is the only gathering of Rescue Airedales and their families we host each year. There will be food and frivolity, and most of all there will be dogs. You can pick up that special piece of Airedale paraphernalia at BloomingDales, enjoy the food and other items for sale, and show off your favorite moves in the Best Trick contest. You can also socialize with other Airedale devotees, and help support the work of Airedale Rescue and Adoption of the Delaware Valley.

Announcing ..

www.AiredaleRescue-DelVal.org

A little over a year 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 while you are there. Thanks for helping!

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



Heart

It was about eight and one-half years ago that our Airedale fairy god-mother suggested we double the Airedale population in our household to two for the first time in four years. Lucy - our original crazy redhead - bowled both of us and Tobey over from the beginning with her exuberance, demands and love... on her terms. She is the longest-tenured 'Dale in our household ever, though barely - fittingly, her longtime playmate Tobey's time with us measures mere days fewer.

Like Tobey, too, Lucy became OLD suddenly but then had a pretty decent run for a time. But, like Tobey, she declined suddenly, and it was clear that her time had come to move on to a place where she could race and wrestle with Tobey again. Yesterday was her time to exit our lives.

Ethel and Fred haven't yet figured out that Lucy isn't just away. Chuck's wisdom was infallible - bringing Fred into our lives so that our wonderful little Ethel would have a playmate to be bonded to when Lucy's time came was a master stroke. Ethel spent more time in the recent days near Lucy than she has lately; we hope she was enjoy-



ing what she knew to be borrowed time with Lucy, who had played the role of Ethel's surrogate mother for the nearly three years since Ethel's arrival.

Serafina and Mike, who had Lucy in transition before us, we know you will feel Lucy's loss as we do. That's why Chuck wrote you separately. You knew just how special she was, as we got to know and

enjoy for these eight and a half years.

Lucy was a great Airedale, a great companion and a great surrogate mother for Ethel. She intimidated the hell out of Fred, but he never disliked her, just respected her . . . because she demanded it. We did, too, because she merited it.

It's fitting in my mind that the photo we put here is one where Lucy and Ethel are looking at each other - forgive Ms. Mertz's fat butt in the foreground. Rest In peace, our crazy old bitch - and run at full throttle in the sun with Tobey like you both loved to do, chasing squirrels and birds and stalking groundhogs.

Bill Taylor and Chuck Adam



In Loving Memory

Annie Cianci
Dennis Fioravaniti
Henry Ciccarello
Jax Cutler
Lucy Adam Taylor
Maggie Moo D'Biaso
Maizie Curtis
Paris Czerniakowski
Penny Amzler

Sad news. We had to put Jax down today. He had been diagnosed with Laryngeal-Paralysis, but today he began bleeding from his mouth. When the vet checked him out, he was full of inoperable tumors. I held him through the whole process.

He would have been 14 in June, and he'd spent nearly 11 years as my best boy. He was my first rescue, the smartest, the most eager to please, the one with the absolute most personality. My heart is breaking.

Elaine Cutler

Just a note to let you know about Maggie Moo. Jay brought home Maggie Moo August 2, 2009. She was so kind, easy going, and wouldn't hurt a fly. She welcomed everyone, and all loved her, including the kids in the neighborhood.

Joey thought she was 2 years old when she came into rescue. Maggie passed May 2, 2018. Molly was the third Airedale that Joey placed with us, after Cinnamon and Molly B. This is a poem sent to me from our niece Amy:

I explained to St. Peter,
I'd rather stay here outside the pearly gates.
I'll be chewing on my celestial bone,
No matter how long you may be.
I'd miss you so much if I went in alone.
It wouldn't be heaven for me

Bernadette and Severn D'Biaso

Strings



It is with great sorrow that we, along with Jeter, must inform you that our precious girly-girl Paris passed away on January 14, 2018. She had not been sick, but showed signs of distress mid- afternoon and passed away at the emergency clinic less than 3 hours later. Paris had just celebrated her 12th birthday on December 6th.

Paris walked into our house proudly on December 6, 2014 with Deb Ciancarelli and her boy Astro. She knew immediately that she was Queen and we were her servants. Jeter quickly fell in love with her. Paris knew how to test us and how to make us do what she wanted. I could never have asked for a better cooking partner. Her past haunted her in the beginning. Getting on the couch was something she just couldn't bring herself to do for months.



PARIS CZERNIAKOWSKI

Unless we were away with her and Jeter, she would never sleep in our bedroom. People told us when you have 2, you never know which one misbehaved. Funny, our 2 tattled on each other. We always knew.

We miss her terribly. Paris left a large hole in our hearts and lives but we wouldn't trade those 3 years and 5 weeks (but who's counting) for the world. We are all healing, but some days are just harder than others.

We want to thank Deb and Airedale Rescue and Adoption of the Delaware Valley for bringing Paris into our lives. There was never any question that Paris was happier and more at ease from moment she arrived in our lives.

Rest in Peace sweet Angel. You are missed.

Sue & Mike Czerniakowski

HENRY CICERELLO

On February 24th, just shy of his 14th birthday, I had to take Henry to the vet for the last time.

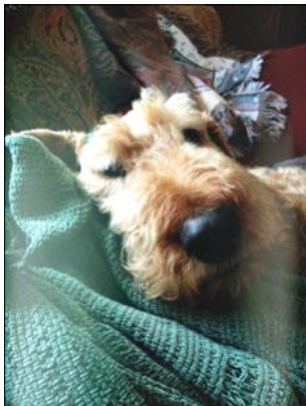
When Debbie contacted me to inform me Henry needed a home, I was not ready. I just lost Oliver and did not feel ready. My daughters pleaded with me and it was the best decision I ever made.

All Henry ever wanted was a home, lots of love and a family and tons of treats! In return, he gave lots of joy, silliness, loyalty and tons of love.

From the moment he came into the family he wanted to fit in and be included. He had everyone who came to visit trained to know he needed a treat when they entered the house. When his grandfather babysat he said he would ask for five. The funniest thing I discovered is that when the phone rang, he would howl like crazy. Another thing I discovered is that he hated any kind of conflict. If his teenage sisters argued he would run up the stairs and pinch them and he was a rock star at the groomer after he saved a woman who was going to be attacked by another dog. He loved sleeping on the couch especially if it meant stealing his sisters blanket or taking selfies. He would dress up for parties and race you to the raspberry patch so he could pick the biggest ones for himself.

I always knew when they were ripe because he would have red juice all over his face.

Wendy Cicerello



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.

Heartfelt Thanks

Contributions have been received from these ardent supporters:

Brian Bell	in memory of Edith O'Brien
Shirley Bell	in memory of Edith O'Brien
Lisa Burns	in memory of David Falk
Veronica Cameau	in memory of Edith O'Brien
David Comley	Love what you do for Airedales. Thank you
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Severn & Bernadette DiBiaso	in memory of Maggie Moo
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Jackie Johns	in memory of Eve and Tiggy and honor of Savannah
Philip Johnson	in memory of Edith O'Brien
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W.C. Miller	in memory of Jordy
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Linda & Mike Pirolli	in memory of Joey Fineran and Abby
Patricia J. Scally	in memory of Edith O'Brien
Isabella Wendling	in memory of Edith O'Brien

Adopted

Atticus McKusick
Emma Johnstonbaugh
Joszy Misina
Julie Holoka
Rubee Pfeifer

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IN HONOR OF PARIS CZERNIAKOWSKI (12/6/05-1/14/18) and Senior Airedales Everywhere

Paris came to us because the owners were traveling a lot and leaving her behind with a dogsitter that would come in a few times a day. This was happening often so Paris was neglected emotionally. Upon surrender, as soon as the owner left the dropoff location, I could feel the weight lifted off her shoulders - something new and better was about to happen. She got in my car and looked out the window the whole way. Not in a "what is happening" kind of way that most of the dogs have when we take them, but in an excited and hopeful way.

It was her 9th birthday that day and the start of a new, wonderful life with the Czerniakowskis. Mike, Sue & Jeter welcomed this lovely old gal into their home and included her in their lives in every way. She never slept alone again in an empty house or spent days waiting for her owners to come home. She went camping, went for family walks every single day with her brother Jeter, and spent her days staring out her beloved slid-

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The "I" in Team and the "U" in Rescue

Written by Mary Jo Johnson

Perhaps you, like me, believe that it could be said that there are 2 types of humans, namely those who love animals and those who do not understand us. We are kindred spirits, celebrating that there is great joy in rescuing and, specifically, being "owned" by Airedales. How many times do you find that a neighborhood walk with your Airedale(s) results in meeting new acquaintances and maybe even future friends? My husband and I are known as "Tai and Nate's Parents" and we love it! Truth be told, "the boys" might be considered by some as "Frank and Jesse James" for their here-we-are-world forthrightness!

Rescued Airedales are great breed ambassadors and great examples of much-loved animals. Their Martingale collars and leashes, their microchipping with identifier tags, their emergency contact tags outwardly speak to proper and responsible ownership. As the proud and knowledgeable parent of your Airedale, you are in a unique position to be the information source for the breed, and Rescue in particular. Even if you are not gregarious enough to initiate a conversation about your dog, I'd bet others will reach out to you with interest in your dog.

The title of this article expands on the reason why you and your "Airedale Ambassador(s)" are vital to the present and future success of Rescue. Simply stated, we need to outreach to the communities for which Airedale Rescue and Adoption of the Delaware Valley literally is chartered to serve. Please help us by researching the local SPCA's and Humane Societies in your area. Visit these locations and introduce yourself as a representative of our group. You ARE Airedale Rescue! You live with a Rescued Airedale and you understand the breed. We have business cards with the details of our group. Perhaps we could send you a few to distribute before you visit? Faces and names equal success, specifically when referenced by people living in the community closest to these all-breed rescue facilities. Not all rescue groups are equal; not all SPCA's and Humane Societies are equal. Relationships are the groundwork for communication and success...and perhaps will add to your circle of friends. If you hear of an Airedale needing rescuing from a private home, let us know. If you read a posting of an Airedale needing "rehoming", let us know. Let your vets know that you will be their contact in case an Airedale needs help. Please be your community contact.

The photo shows me along with Carole Slade from Freshpet, (Carole is our longtime DelVal friend and the fairy godmother Coordinator of our very generous Freshpet product donations), Susan Vescera from Loli's Place, a dog and cat rescue from Bucks County, and Kelly Bauer, the Executive Director of the



Center for Animal Health and Wellness in Easton, PA. This picture captures the joy of sincere friendships and the value of meeting and sharing and learning from others who also dedicate their lives to animal welfare, and good nutrition.

So, what may we please ask of you???? Since you asked ... Please visit and/or contact your local all-breed dog rescue facilities and groups. Please contact Deb Ciancarelli for business cards and to update your availability to be an on-call, as-needed volunteer for transport, fostering, fundraising, craft-making...in short, please help us. We never know when, how, why, if, a new Airedale will come into Rescue. We basically operate on a need-to-know and then need-to-react-quickly basis. Serving 3 states as we do, we need to cover a lot of geography. To those of you who are volunteering, our paws-up THANKS. We need you; we depend on you. In case you still are not sure how you may help...it is not a case of can, because YES you can... so will you, please? With AireFaire coming up, please try to attend. This is a great celebration. Perhaps you could volunteer to help with AireFaire? Please let Deb know. Also, Dewey Yesner is looking for an assistant volunteer Treasurer. I would be remiss not to thank each of you who are our financial sustainers. Each new Rescued Airedale requires their own medical attention and perhaps even behavioral and training attention prior to being placed in their forever home. Our operating budget surely can be significantly affected by even one needy and deserving Rescue.

In closing, please become the eyes and ears and voice of Airedale Rescue and Adoption of the Delaware Valley. You already are a part of the heart of at least one Rescued Airedale! Here's to our Airedale Rescue future, thanks to you.

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ing glass door, watching the wildlife pass by outside.

Paris had just 3 years with her family but they are vividly remembered and cherished by her. The decision to adopt a senior is a selfless one, an emotionally driven one. Your heart bleeds for this creature who just needs a warm, soft place to lie. What happens next is surprising though - they seem to come back to life. They get a spring in their step that they haven't had for years. That's the power of love.



For Your Information

How to Remove a Tick

We can all agree that ticks are GROSS! But thinking they are icky doesn't make them go away. Here are some tips for handling these pesky parasites that are already showing up in great numbers this year.

Do This

Wear rubber gloves! Ticks can transmit disease to humans too.

Use tweezers or a tick removal tool to grasp the tick as close as possible to the skin using a slow, steady, rearward pressure to release the tick from the skin.

Dispose of the tick by placing it in alcohol or flushing it down the toilet. Or you may keep the tick in a sealed container and take it to your veterinarian to identify or to send out for further testing.

Clean the skin with soap and water after removing the tick.

If you don't feel comfortable removing a tick from your pet at home, or have concerns about whether you removed all of it, contact your veterinarian.

Don't Do This

Don't try burning the tick with a lit match or other heat source. This will hurt your pet and potentially spread infections into the air.

Don't try suffocating or irritating the tick with fingernail polish or petroleum jelly.

Don't crush or twist the tick. That's a fast way to expose your pet to more pathogens and cause the mouthparts to break off.

An Absolute Must: The Importance of Flea & Tick Preventive

Offers inside and outside protection -- fleas and ticks carry bacteria and parasites that can cause serious disease in domestic animals.

Helps protect the entire family -- flea and tick bites can transmit disease to humans too.

Do not use products made with permethrin, which is safe for dogs, on cats. It is toxic to them.

Ask your veterinarian which products are best for your pet's individual needs.



Homemade weed killer that is safe for your dog

- 1 Gallon white vinegar
- 1 Cup epsom salt (or table salt)
- 1/2 Cup dish detergent

Mix thoroughly. Apply with a pump sprayer (\$7 at a hardware store) on a sunny day.

After application, rinse out your pump sprayer with water.

Re-apply after rain.

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.



For Your Information



Questions About Rabies

What is rabies?

Rabies (ray-beez), is a deadly disease caused by a virus. The virus is found in the saliva of a rabid animal and is transmitted by a bite, or possibly by saliva contamination of an open cut or the eyes. Left untreated, rabies attacks the nervous system and causes death.

What animals get rabies?

Only mammals, including people, can get rabies. Rabies occurs most often in wildlife, particularly raccoons, bats, skunks, groundhogs, and foxes. These animals represent 95% of the cases in the United States. In New Jersey (NJ), cats account for the vast majority of domestic animal rabies cases. Dogs, other domestic pets and livestock can also become infected so take measures to keep wild animals from entering houses, barns and garages. Small rodents such as rats, mice, chipmunks, and squirrels are rarely infected.

Rabid animals are usually either vicious and aggressive, or may appear to be drunk and have trouble walking. Some animals may be rabid even though they appear to be normal. People should stay away from all wild and stray animals which are aggressive or appear to be sick.

What should I do if I am bitten by an animal? •

Clean the wound immediately with soap and water. Seek prompt medical attention from a physician or hospital emergency department. Report the bite to the local health department.

If you are bitten by a wild animal: Try to contain the animal while taking care to prevent additional bites and exposure to saliva. Contact the animal control officer or local police for assistance. In the event the animal is euthanized (put to sleep), care should be taken to avoid damage to the brain, which should be submitted to the state rabies laboratory for testing. Human treatment to prevent rabies may be started immediately or delayed until the testing results are known. If the animal is not available for testing, you may want to start human right away.

If you are bitten by a dog, cat, or other domestic animal: Obtain information about the pet including owner's name, phone, address, description of the animal, and its vaccination status. Biting animals should be ordered observed for 10 days by the local health department to ensure that they are free of rabies. If showing signs of rabies, the animal should be euthanized immediately and tested. If the animal dies during the 10 day observation period, it must be submitted for testing.

How can I protect my pets?

Vaccination and animal control programs have helped to prevent rabies in most pets. It is important to keep your dog or cat up-to-date on rabies vaccinations. Cats and dogs that spend time outdoors may have more risk of coming into contact with a rabid wild animal, but it is important to also vaccinate pets that stay indoors. In the United States, there have been more cases of rabies in cats than in dogs in recent years.

What should I do if my pet has been bitten by a potentially rabid animal? •

Call your veterinarian immediately. Even if your pet is currently vaccinated against rabies, it will need to be vaccinated again. Unvaccinated pets exposed to a rabid animal may need to be vaccinated and quarantined for four months.

Please do not leave your pet in the car, even for brief amounts of time, during these summer months. The temperatures can be lethal, and feel even hotter for animals that are transported in carriers. We understand that you want to spend time with your pets and get them out of the house, but they will be happier, and safer, spending time with you at home.



On a warm day, a car gets **HOT HOT HOT!**

F° Outside	F° Inside Car	
	10 mins	30 mins
70°	89°	104°
75°	94°	109°
80°	99°	114°
95°	104°	119°
90°	109°	124°
95°	114°	129°

Never leave your pet in the car on a warm day, even with the windows cracked or when parked in the shade.



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Airedale History

Ciapek, Mascot of the Polish 305th Bomber Squadron (Royal Air Force), WW II

By Stephen T. Udovich

Ciapek was an Airedale Terrier and the beloved mascot of the Polish 305th Bomber Squadron of the Royal Air Force (RAF) in WW II. The 305th was composed of Polish expatriots who departed Poland early in the war in order to carry the fight against Germany as members of the Royal Air Force.

They were operational as an RAF Bomber Squadron from April 1941 until April 1945, flying British Wellington Bombers out of different RAF bases in England. They were directly responsible for the destruction of a huge fuel depot in Nancy, France, in June of 1944, as part of Operation Overlord, D-Day.

Their beloved mascot was an Airedale Terrier named Ciapek. Ciapek, (loosely translated meaning spot), flew with the crews and was normally listed on the manifest as "passenger". He flew on 9 bomber missions until his plane went down. The dog was presumed lost, but was found months later, wandering the countryside with his collar and 9 little wooden bomber tags still dangling from his neck, (one for each of his previous missions). Ciapek was reunited with the 305th, and remained with them until the end of the war, but never flew again.



Ciapek and members of the Polish 305th Bomber Squadron



THERAPY DOG VISIT WITH SMILEY MILEY & CHARLOTTE (CHARLIE)

Visit By: Kathy Appleton

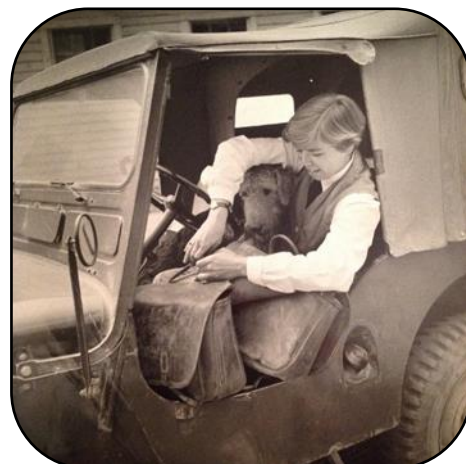
We were contacted early this year by a family member asking if we happened to know anyone who would be able to do a therapy dog visit with her parents. We certainly do! We have several volunteers who have registered therapy Airedales! Volunteer Kathy Appleton stepped up to the plate and made the visit to Nancy & Karl at their home on St. Patrick's Day this year with her therapy dogs Miley and Charlie. The couple's children were present live and on Facetime to enjoy the visit as well.

Kathy says: "Miley and Charlie ran through the normal sit, stay, down, shake paw; then I put Miley through her routine of other tricks



like spin, unspin, sit pretty, left/right paw and finally army crawl. That one is a huge hit at therapy visits. I sort of rotated the girls so we could keep everyone amused. Then I had Charlie do her "singing" - that is also a big hit. Miley just looks at us like we're crazy. Here's a picture of the family (permission granted to post). Miley is on the left and Charlie is on the right. Both girls wore their St. Patrick's Day bandannas while I wore an Airedale t-shirt and green beads for the occasion. Nancy and Karl were very gracious as they opened their home to us on our visit. Their son-in-law Keith even shared delicious donuts with us for our travel home. We all had a wonderful time visiting and hearing stories."

Nancy loved her Airedales Ted and Belle. This picture is of her and "Ted the Tender and Terrible Terrier" doing nursing rounds in the hills of Kentucky where Nancy was a Frontier Nurse. What a great picture!



Six Feet

Author unknown

"My little rough dog and I
Live a life that is rather rare.
We have so many good walks to take
And so few hard things to bear;
So much that gladdens and recreates,
So little of wear and tear."

"Sometimes it blows and rains,
But still the six feet ply
No care at all to the following four
If the leading two know why.
'Tis a pleasure to have six feet, we think,
My little rough dog and I."

"And we travel all one way;
'Tis a thing we should never do,
To reckon the two without the four,
Or the four without the two.
It would not be right if anyone tried,
Because it would not be true."

"And who shall look up and say
That it ought not so to be,
Tho' the earth is Heaven enough for him,
Is it less than that to me?
For a little rough dog can make
A joy that enters eternity!"

Excerpt From

"To Your Dog and to My Dog," Lincoln Newton Kinnicutt, 1915

Don't Bite

Tips for keeping your family and friends (including your dog) safe

Ilana R. Reisner, DVM

Dogs are our best friends, and many families cannot imagine life without them. Yet bites from pet dogs are common and can ruin an otherwise loving relationship. Although we certainly see them as members of the family, it is important to remember that dogs are, in fact, dogs - whose native language is different from our own. What a child might do to show her love to a dog might be seen as a threat, and reaching to take something as meaningless as a paper towel from it might insult any dog's sense of ownership. We hear all kinds of advice and it can be confusing. What, then, can we do to ensure that our children, ourselves, and our beloved pets are content and safe?

What not to do:

- Don't leave infants, toddlers, or young children alone with any dog, no matter how friendly it is.
- Don't pet, touch, nudge, hug, or kiss a dog while it is resting, especially if it is on or beneath furniture.
- Don't hug or kiss a dog that is not your own, however friendly it may seem.
- Don't move a dog by pulling on its collar or scruff; instead, call the dog to you or toss a piece of food.
- Don't pet or touch a dog while it is eating food or chewing on a toy, bone, or any other object.
- Don't reach to remove food, toys, or any other objects from a dog. If it is necessary to remove an object, trade by offering it an irresistible piece of food.
- Don't pet or restrain any dog trying to get away from you.
- Don't corner a dog to clip on a leash, give it medicine, groom, or even pet it.
- Don't point at, hit, slap, or otherwise punish or scare the dog. Your dog does not purposely misbehave. Most importantly, physical punishment will frighten the dog, and frightened dogs are more likely to bite.

Reading Your Dog

You might be surprised to learn about these signals of stress or fear. These reactions may be especially relevant when the dog is approached by someone or hesitates to do something that you have asked it to do:

Yawning
Wagging a stiff tail
Lowering its head
Lifting a front leg

Rolling over on its back
Licking its lips
Backing up
Sitting

Should You Seek Help?

Dogs are complicated animals and like us, might need help for one problem or another. Many "issues" can be addressed with simple training or environmental or management changes. If, however, your dog is significantly fearful or has shown growling, snapping, or biting behavior, the situation will not resolve on its own. Talk to your veterinarian or a certified behavior specialist for help and recommendations.

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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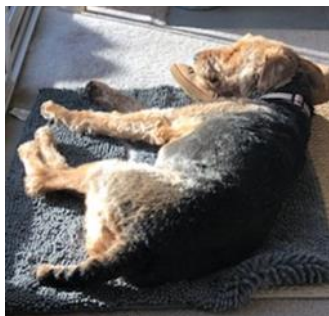
We Get Letters

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

The happy memories of Rosie and Rigby will never fade away. We were so blessed to have two of your adoptable pets land at our doorstep. Merry Christmas, and thank you.

By the way, thank you for keeping us on the "Starting Over" subscription list. We still enjoy every issue. Thank You.

Veronica and Jim Longenecker

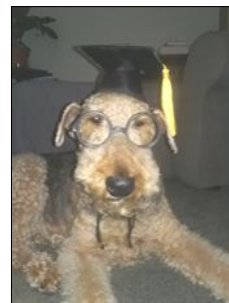


If the shoe fits...
its purpose, why not
use it as a pillow??
Happy almost
Spring!
Pam & Zoe

We hope this note finds you & your Families all doing well. Thought I would send you a picture of Dudlee's new hat. Our one friend said he looks like the Dean of the school, he'll wear it tomorrow & Tuesday.

Daley is 11 years old, and Dudlee is 5 years old. Dudlee continues his therapy Dog visits. I also wanted to tell you that our Daley has a lung tumor—we had a second opinion at the pet ER in January, but so far so good. Fondly,

Linda & Cork Meyer



Thanks so much for all you do for the wonderful 'Dales. We appreciate all your effort and dedication to the pups. Airedales are THE BEST!! (Our two are doing well.) Happy Holidays,

Bill & Betsy King

...not just 'cause I am his mommy...but Tai is so perfect. Tai takes daily prednisone (to abate the growth of his brain tumor, God Willing) and his hunger level is always over and beyond. Tai was so kind and patient with a special visitor yesterday. Our friend Jerry is greatly suffering from Alzheimer's, despite holding a PhD in astronomy and still being a totally loving and humorous fellow (although mostly unable to verbally communicate). I served blueberries and chocolate shortbread cookies. Our friend could not manage to hold his food and to be able to try to chat and to eat with ease. As Airedales often think, food = adventure. In this instance, Tai just patiently sat at Jerry's side and never once attempted a morsel of anything. Jerry just wanted to enjoy his snack and to pet Tai. It was beautiful! When Jerry's wife said they had to leave, Jerry said he wanted to stay "another 2 or 3 days" (they live 20 minutes away) because he loves being here ... especially being able to pet "his" dogs. By the way Nate kissed and kissed and then napped/snored loudly for most of their visit.

I love Airedales!

Mary Jo Johnson



Rubee Pfeifer—went from sleeping in a barn, to sleeping in her own bed in two weeks—thanks to Airedale Rescue!



We Get Letters

Tinker is now 2 1/2 years old and has grown into a beautiful and mature Airedale. He has settled down nicely and only grabs my hand in a gentle manner at the end of the night before he goes to bed. It's his way of showing some affection. He is walked several times a day with one walk being between 2 to 4 miles depending upon weather. He also gets to play and run in an historical house's fenced in yard every day at 3:30 with other neighborhood dogs. Many people in town know him by name and he is always getting compliments by people walking the river. The leash aggression issue is still there but to a much lesser extent.

This is the first time Ann has had a long exposure to Airedales and she told me that now that she has lived with Tinker for over a year she now understands me better and says that some of my behavior is because she thinks I was raised by an Airedale and not my parents.

I just clipped him last week and got rid of all the winter coat before the warm weather. He looks really good!

He is wonderful companion and a joy to both Ann and me.

Regards,

Ann & Mark Dransfield



Thank you and commendations on the winter STARTING OVER. It was a very uplifting issue and an absolute joy for Fi and me to read. We talked about the various articles and photos for several days.

The time and work you devoted to it were definitely worthwhile. Someday I will write again, this time about Archie (and not when he passes, but earlier), because I have lots of fun things about him to share. Take care.

Mike Lurski

Just wanted to thank you for including the article on "Trigger Stacking: How we set our dogs up to fail" in *Starting Over* (summer 2017). You can't imagine how timely it was for us when I finally read it earlier this year. The entire issue is always a delight, but that issue spoke directly to us. Thank you,

Carol and Dick Knerr and Sadie

Hard to believe that Seamus will be with me four years on June 6.

He is still the sweetest boy, and a joy to have. I love him so much. It was a blessing I met you. Seamus and I are happy to help other Airedales. As ever,

Pat Schwabe

May happiness brighten your holidays and remain with you throughout the coming year.

Thank you for all of your time and efforts to rescue, care for and place our beloved Airedales. We cannot be more appreciative of the difference our rescues have made in our lives. Fondly,

Mike, Judie C & Daisy Mae Grembowiec

Enclosed is a donation in memory of Eve and Tiggy, Airedales from ARSV adopted and gone. Savannah, from ARADV is now almost 11 years and doing really well. She has had quite a year. In July she was diagnosed with an acanthomatous ameloblastoma of her upper right gum. There were treatment options and since she was so healthy we opted for the best survival rate option, also the priciest - cyberknife radiation therapy. She had two treatments in one week and has recovered nicely.

All was well until September, when she developed a really nasty urinary tract infection. Following ultrasound and one month of antibiotics she again recovered. She is now one lucky healthy happy Airedale, as am I.

Best wishes to ARADV and all the Airedales in your care. May they all find loving homes soon. Sincerely,

Jackie Johns—PA

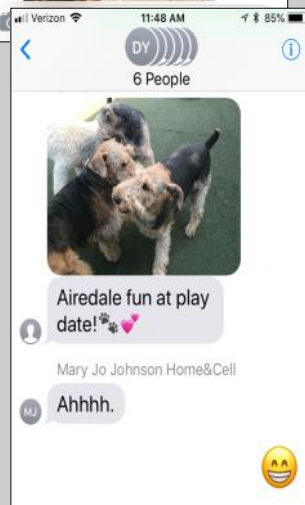
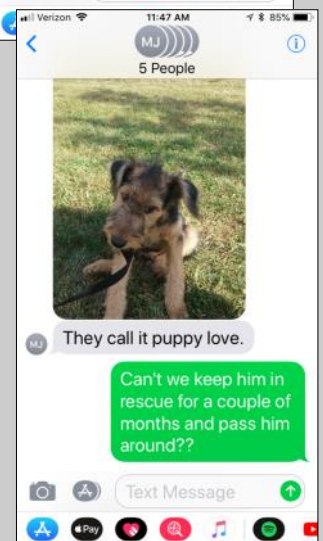
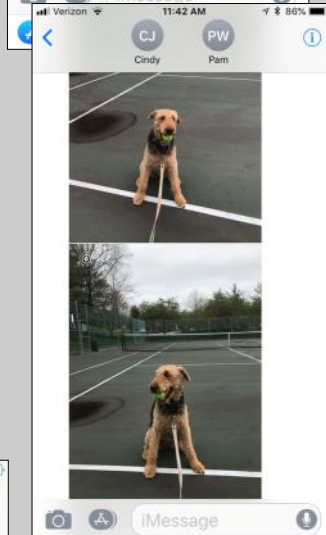
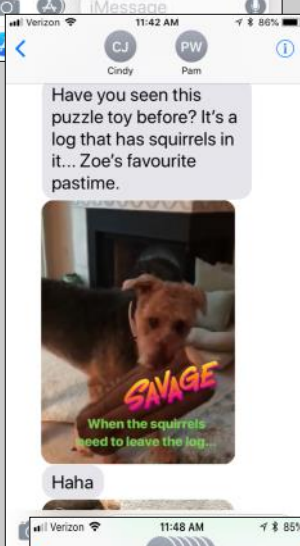
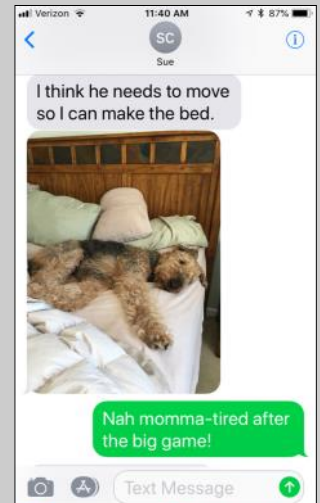
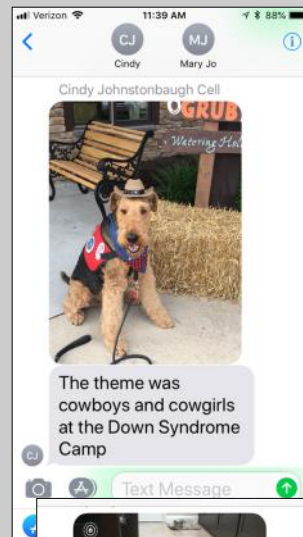
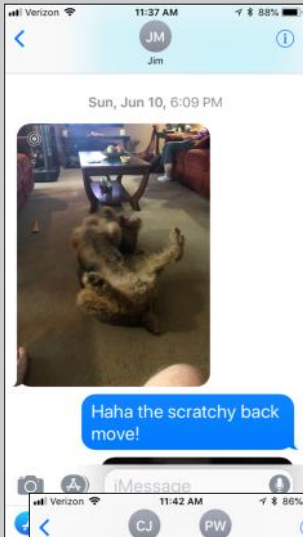


Zoe Wells—
looking good after
one year in her
new forever
home!

We Get Texts



We want to know what you and your Airedale are doing.
Text an update on your Aire life to Deb at 609-313-4765, or to Cindy at 717-891-5536



If I Didn't Have a Dog

I could walk around the yard barefoot in safety. My house could be carpeted instead of tiled and laminated. All flat surfaces, clothing, furniture & cars would be free of hair. When the doorbell rings, it wouldn't sound like a kennel.

When the doorbell rings, I could get to the door without wading through fuzzy bodies who beat me there.

I could sit on the couch and my bed the way I wanted, without taking into consideration how much space several fur bodies would need to get comfortable.

I would have money and no guilt to go on a real vacation. I would not be on a first-name basis with numerous veterinarians as I put their yet unborn grandkids through college.

The most used words in my vocabulary would not be: out, sit, down, come, no, stay, and leave him/her/it
ALONE.

My house would not be cordoned off into zones with baby gates or barriers.

My house would not look like a day care center with toys EVERYWHERE.

My pockets would not contain things like poop bags, treats and an extra leash.

I would no longer have to spell the words B-A-L-L, F-R-I-S-B-E-E, W-A-L-K, G-O, T-R-E-A-T,
O-U-T, R-I-D-E.

I would not have as many leaves INSIDE my house as outside.

I would not look strangely at people who think having ONE dog/cat ties them down too much.

I'd look forward to spring and the rainy season instead of dreading 'mud' season.

I would not have to answer the question, 'Why do you have so many animals?' from people who will never have the joy in their lives of knowing they are loved unconditionally by someone as close to an angel as they will ever get.

How EMPTY my life would be!!!

~ Author Unknown

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