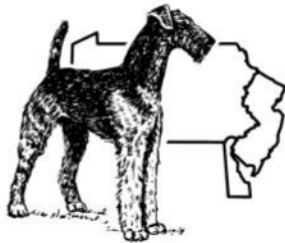


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## A SPECIAL RESCUE STORY -- ODIN & ADDIE By Deb Ciancarelli

Odin and Addie were surrendered together – a set of 6 year old littermates. Their former owners had a hard time keeping them in the fenced yard. There seemed to be a spot where the fence was off the ground and they kept getting out of that area. They were very bonded to each other, particularly the male, Odin. Addie is more independent and could have done well without Odin, but Odin is very attached to Addie. Usually we will split up a pair surrendered together because typically one is dominant over the other, making



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that dog unhappy. Also, in the case of littermates, they are often bonded to each other so strongly that they don't interact with their humans. In this case, we were lucky to find a foster home who would take both dogs and evaluate them. Since they were all the way across the state on the border of Ohio, we were thankful to get an experienced Airedale home for the task. Karen & Tom really stepped up to the plate for Rescue!

Tom and Karen sadly lost both of their Airedales in 2019 within months of each other. They had an empty nest for several months until my call to them in late December. Rescue had decided to wait until after the holidays for the surrender, as we have found the holiday period too hectic and stressful to move dogs. In early January, we were ready to make the move and our Pittsburgh area volunteer Alexis orchestrated the surrender and transport out to Tom and Karen's foster home.

Using their Airedale experience, Tom & Karen

quickly navigated through some behavioral problems. The pair needed to be watched in the yard until it was deemed that they were not going to try to get out (they didn't). There was a bit of a chewing problem with Odin and some dominance issues with him as well. Odin did present multiple challenges but Tom & Karen never gave up on them. After a few weeks, it was decided .... they had failed. At fostering! Odin & Addie were home!

We attribute Tom & Karen's success with daily exercise and walks along the trails near their home and much more interaction since Karen is home during the day. These two were previously home alone all day while their former owners worked, plus there were some physical limitations so walks were not happening often. This led to two young, bored and overweight dogs. As you can see in the picture, the dogs are now slim and just absolutely gorgeous.

We salute Tom & Karen on a job well done!!!  
Cheers!!



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We would greatly appreciate you designating ARADV as your charitable organization of choice! It's an easy way to support ARADV and help Airedales in need. Thank you and if you have any questions, feel free to contact Deb via phone 609-313-4765 or email [deb.ciancarelli@gmail.com](mailto:deb.ciancarelli@gmail.com)

Dear Readers,

If your street address, e-mail address, or phone number has changed, please update them by contacting Deb at 609-313-4765 or by email at [Deb.Ciancarelli@gmail.com](mailto:Deb.Ciancarelli@gmail.com). 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.

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## FALL 2020 EVENTS & FUNDRAISERS

We are disappointed to inform everyone that **we will not be hosting an Aire Faire this year due to the pandemic**. The event does take a great amount of coordinating and planning so we must postpone to ensure the safety of our guests. We are considering having the event in spring. We will continue to monitor the situation and will inform you via email and in our next newsletter.

The topic of small, regional events has come up – possibly at a local park or a fenced dog park. We encourage you to explore any options for a local event near you, where we could have an Airedale meet-up and maybe bring a lunchbox for you and your pal. We have volunteers and active adopters all over the tri-state area who would be happy to join in an outdoor event. If you have any ideas, please submit them to [deb.ciancarelli@gmail.com](mailto:deb.ciancarelli@gmail.com) and we can discuss logistics and safety.

Our major fundraising event each year is the Montgomery County Kennel Show, the largest terrier dog show in the country, which just happens to be right in our backyard in Blue Bell, PA. For many years now we have set up our Rescue Bazaar tent with vintage and handmade Airedale memorabilia for sale to the breeders and show participants who come from all over the world. It's a very busy day of sales and we typically have a raffle or two happening as well. This year we have a beautiful *hand-sewn* Airedale quilt as a raffle. Unfortunately Montgomery has been cancelled so we will not be doing our raffle of the quilt. The plan was to start online sales on September 1<sup>st</sup> along with a Facebook campaign, then set up the quilt at Montgomery and pull the winning ticket in Ring #1 at lunchtime at the show. We will wait to raffle off this very special piece until Montgomery 2021 so we can honor the quilt and its creator in the best possible way.

Also recently cancelled is the Morris & Essex show, formerly scheduled for Thursday, October 1<sup>st</sup> in Colonial Park, NJ. We will update you when there is more information. If you are interested in learning more, visit [www.morrisandessexkennelclub.org](http://www.morrisandessexkennelclub.org).

## MEDICAL DIARY – MALIGNANT ROUND CELL TUMOR

By Judy Best, APN

One day as I was petting Ms. Puppy I felt a cluster of small raised lesions down the side of her neck and extending into her chest. There was nothing remarkable about what I described as papules, but all too soon they began to spread sparsely all over her body. Best described at that point as looking and feeling like the tip of one's pinkie finger. (These lesions were not to be confused with the viral warts we so commonly see with our Dales, otherwise described medically as viral papillomas).

I first felt these lesions around 3/22/20, and as the days went by they increased both in size and number. I posted the question on several Dale sites on FB asking if anyone was familiar with such a presentation; it garnered not a single response. At this point, Puppy seemed her usual self, active and eating. I scheduled an appointment with the Vet for 3/27 and at the visit asked the Vet if she had ever seen a dog covered with papules. She responded that surprisingly she had." I then said, "I guarantee you have never seen anything like this. "

And so it was that neither she nor her father, who has been in practice for 40 years, had ever seen anything like Puppy's presentation. She prescribed a long acting injected antibiotic and steroids. In short order, I discontinued the steroids because of a clear lack of a positive response as the lesions then become friable. Within a week I was in a state of disbelief that the situation was so rapidly deteriorating. Puppy was not eating well and was visibly weak, yet the only significant findings were the lesions which were now the size of the tip of one's middle finger.

On 4/5 I took her for a 3 hour car ride since that was the one thing I knew gave her pleasure. Arriving home, I was shaken by how frail she actually was. That afternoon I reached out to Cindy Johnston-baugh knowing of her many years of experience with our Dales. She agreed that the situation was now grave and suggested I call Dewey who had relationships with Red Bank and Penn Vet. Within what seemed like minutes, Dewey called me back with an appointment for Red Bank the next day 4/6.

With Covid restrictions in place at Red Bank, the Vet Tech came out and escorted Puppy into the Dermatology Vet. But as Puppy was led away, I noticed how frail her gait had become. In a brief phone call with Vet, noting that he had never seen anything like Puppy's presentation, I gave my permission for biopsies.

I stopped at a Burger King which was always a special treat for Puppy, but she showed no interest in what otherwise gave her pleasure in the past. Arriving home, Puppy was only able to get out of the car with my physical assistance, and collapsed once she was out. Only with further assistance and encouragement was she then able to walk into the house. That evening I called the Vet sharing that she was bleeding significantly and appeared to be in pain. I planned to return to Red Bank in the morning, but when I came down in the am, I found her in the utility room both moribund and bleeding profusely. Unable to move her myself, a dear friend came to help me get her to my car. And then on 4/7/20 she was gone.

I will forever be grateful to our rescue for first trusting me with such a special sweet pup, and finally standing with me to the very end. I have been both honored and humbled.

The diagnosis was a Malignant Round Cell Tumor (Probable Lymphosarcoma.) The lesions were consistent with Large Cell High Grade Nonepitheliotropic Lymphosarcoma though Histocytic neoplasm was not ruled out.

In simple language, the diagnosis was a malignant cancer that metastasizes freely. Lymphoma is most typically noted in large palpable lymph nodes, however, in this case the cancer was expressed in skin cells. Here is an outstanding article which Rescue members may want to keep as a future reference. <https://www.caninecanceracademy.com/blog/mast-cell-tumors-the-great-imitator-in-canine-cancer>

For those of us interested in expanding our knowledge base, there is a "Cancer specialist" DVM who posts outstanding canine cancer articles. She is listed as THE CANINE CANCER ACADEMY. Her work is found at :[caninecanceracademy.com](https://www.caninecanceracademy.com)

"You can say any foolish thing to a dog, and the dog will give you a look that says, 'My God, you're right! I never would've thought of that!'"

*Dave Barry*

# BEING PREPARED – ESTATE PLANNING FOR YOUR PETS

By Deb Ciancarelli

In our last edition of *Starting Over*, in Ella's rescue story, we touched on the importance of having a plan in place for your pets should the unexpected occur. During these times of uncertainty, we thought it was timely to delve deeper into this subject and discuss options for Estate planning for your pets.

All our rescued Airedales are covered under our Placement Agreement under the Possession section should for any reason you not be able to keep your Airedale.

## **POSSESSION**

\* I agree to keep this dog in my possession. I agree not to give away, sell, or dispose of this dog in any way — not even to family members.

\* I agree to notify Airedale Rescue immediately if at any time I no longer desire to keep this dog, or if I become unable to care for him/her as specified herein. Arrangements will be made to return the dog to a representative of Airedale Rescue.

It's important to keep a copy of our contract and contact information with your important papers and to alert family members and friends of its existence. Along with your contract, you should leave instructions on where your pets' medical files are stored, details on regularly taken medications if any, and where those medications are kept in the home. We do consider adoption of the Airedale to a close, trusted family member, however they must meet our requirements. We would do a home inspection like we do for all new adoptions, and a new contract would be signed. We always take the Airedale's best interests at heart.

For most of us, our pets are a member of the family. However, the law does not see it that way – it considers pets to be property. Therefore, you cannot leave money in your will to your pet. You can however use your will or living trust to designate a caretaker upon your death and leave money to them to care for the pets. The living trust takes effect when you create it, while you are alive, whereas the will takes effect upon your death. Both of these documents are legal arrangements wherein the ownership of the pets will go to the designated caregiver, but that person is in no legal obligation to use the money to care for the pets. The caretaker should be someone who accepts the responsibility and is aware of your choices for care and able to accept the responsibility, i.e. appropriate housing, etc. It is a good idea to have

an alternate choice designated as well.

A more detailed and involved agreement is called a Pet Trust. The Pet Trust requires more accountability on the part of the caretaker and is enforceable in court if your wishes are not be carried out. The document names the caretaker, sets the amount left for the pet care, describes how the pet is to be cared for and names a person who will enforce the terms of the trust if necessary, like your executor for example. It also states what should be done with any money left over after the pet passes, should you want to donate to a shelter, organization, etc. This document also takes effect immediately upon creation. The Pet Trust does create a legal obligation on the part of the caretaker, which may or may not be worth the expensive cost if you trust your caretaker to follow your wishes.

Consult with your estate planner on the best plan for you and your pack.





# Heart



**Ms. Puppy**  
08/11/07 - 04/07/20



I can't remember a single day when Ms. Puppy wasn't the sweetest most gentle companion and friend. Everything about this beloved gal was easy - easy to train and easy to love. It was as though she was an old soul, always laid back; she learned quickly and taught affectionately. Never did I expect that when I first felt "bumps" along her neck they would soon take over her body. And then in less than 1 month, she would be gone. (Note: See Ms. Puppy's medical diary for information on her diagnosis).

*Judy Best*

"Goodbye my friend, I know I'll never see you again. But the time together through all the years will take away my tears, I'm ok now, goodbye my friend." (K. Bonoff)



## In Loving Memory

Cody Enos  
Daisy Mae Grembowicz  
Fred Adam-Taylor  
Holly Belle Bergman  
Jackson Eichelberger  
Jackson Marino  
Jacob Cochran  
Lappie LaSalle  
Olive Salagovic

We are deeply saddened to inform you that our beloved Daisy Mae crossed over the rainbow bridge on Feb 4, following diagnosis of a very aggressive bone cancer.

Daisy was such a sweet soul, with the strength to overcome very difficult beginnings, as well as various ailments in later years. We were so fortunate to have enjoyed her for 10+ years, and especially delighted to celebrate her 13th birthday in January. More recently, we were very pleased with the results of both laser and water therapy in greatly improving her mobility, in what unfortunately turned out to be her final months. She gave us "everything she had" with utmost courage, love, and loyalty.

We will always have fondest memories of Joey, her selection of Daisy for us, and the very happy day she finalized the adoption.

We are also passing on this note via regular mail to Dewey Yesner along with a donation in loving memory of Joey, Daisy Mae, and Chloe (our previous rescue and another very special girl). We are eternally grateful for the dedicated work of the Airedale Rescue team, and how these precious Airedales have so enriched our lives. Best regards,

*Mike & Judie Grembowicz*



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



## HOLLY BELLE BERGMAN

I am very sorry to have to tell you but we had to put Holly to sleep today. She was diagnosed with cancer and was declining very quickly. I wanted to thank you for trusting us enough to let us have her as a member of our family. She was a wonderful dog.



Astro on left, Holly Belle on right

## FRED TAYLOR-ADAM

With great regret, Chuck and I advise of Fred's passing today at Red Bank Veterinary hospital. He was as faithful a companion to us and to Ethel as could be wanted. We thank you so much for having placed him with us.

It's probably too soon, yet it probably isn't, for us to ask for your consideration in finding us another friend.

And we wish you a very Happy New Year and us a better 2020 than the way it has begun.

*Bill Taylor & Chuck Adam*

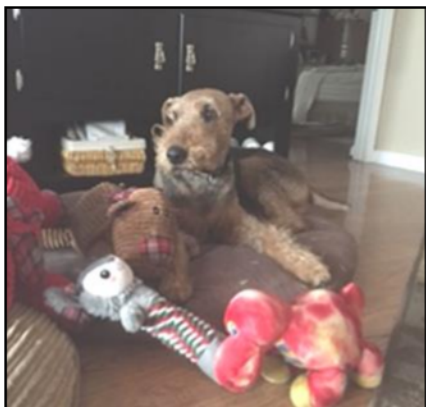
## JACKSON MARINO

Just wanted to let Airedale Rescue know that our 14 year old rescue, Jackson, passed away yesterday. Jackson was the last Airedale we adopted from your group. He came from Pittsburg and I remember Cindy Johnston dropping him off in Lancaster on the Fourth of July. We fostered him and then adopted him. He was a great dog, a good buddy and we will miss him terribly. Best wishes.

*Tom & Dee Marino*

## CODY ENOS 12/27/07 - 2/2/20

Cody was a good dog and a faithful friend and one awesome Groundhog hunter;) He was mom's happy boy and such a goofball and loved to play with Maggie and Sammy and of course our Summer. We still miss him terribly, but sometimes when I look at Cyrus, I see Cody ... he does live on in our hearts.



## LAPIDUS "LAPPIE" LASALLE 11/18/08 - 6/2/20



Our Jacob, who we adopted from your rescue, passed away from a second bout of cancer. The first bout was several years ago and Jacob lost a toe. This time at 11 1/2 years old, he died peacefully in my arms at our veterinary office. We miss him.

You do such good work, this is the second Airedale we had the privilege to adopt from your rescue, both memorable dogs. With thanks,

*Gail Cochran*

# Heartfelt Thanks

## Contributions have been received from these ardent supporters:

Ms. Mary E. Bannon Bernadette DiBisso	in memory of her brother In memory of her Maggie Mo, who passed away 4 May 2018.
Mike & Judie Grembowiec	in memory of Joey Fineran, Daisy Mae and Chloe
Marie Hawkins John Jansen	in memory of Deb's Astro In honor of Stewart, and in memory of Max, Zach, Churchill and Murphy
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Nancy Miraldi Jean Peppard Ann Randle	in memory of Gayle Woodman in honor of Beau Ehrat in memory of her loving companions who are dearly missed.
Roberta & Calvin Ratcliff Kelsey Serier	in honor of Roxanne and Sweet Molly. in memory of Miles R: Ford

## And also the following loyal contributors:

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## Adopted

Addie & Odin Jones  
Easton Eichlberger

This donation is made in  
memory of Gayle Woodman.  
She loved her Airedales, and  
lucky for me she introduced me  
to the breed. Thank you for do-  
ing great work. Sincerely,  
Nancy C. Miraldi

Merry Christmas to all my  
friends at Airedale Rescue.  
Thanks so much for the great job  
you all do. My third rescue Aire-  
dale, Savannah, is doing well at  
age 13. She has had some is-  
sues, but does not act 13. We  
hope all the rescues get adopt-  
ed this holiday season. Sincerely,  
Jackie Johns & Savannah

I just realized I hadn't sent a dona-  
tion this year in honor of my Airedales -  
Bonnie, MacDuff and Duncan.

Best wishes for a wonderful holiday  
to all of you great Airedale people!  
Ann Kessler

Enclosed please find a check to your organization in or-  
der to help continue your efforts in furthering your mission.  
Thank you for your fine work on behalf of animals.

We have had Airedales as part of our family for almost 50  
years. We certainly appreciate all the work you do for these  
crazy dogs! Merry Christmas!

Richard & Susan Naumann

## THANKS!

Over 12 years ago, Airedale Rescue and Adoption of the Delaware Valley began a relationship with the very reputable pet food company, Freshpet. Freshpet manufactures its pet food products right here in Bethlehem, PA.

Through the efforts of the company's dog-loving representative, Carole Slade, Freshpet has continued to regularly donate their nutritious products to us, which has immensely helped our Rescued Airedales regain their weight, health and strength.

Freshpet has grown tremendously over the years, expanding their variety of pet food offerings. Their products are found at many local supermarket chains such as Giant and Wegmans, 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.



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# For Your Information

## In Case of a Lost Dog

by Mary Jo Johnson

In the "good old days", we "filed" important contact information on our refrigerators. Remember that? With the availability of instant e-access and e-storage of information, we—hopefully—now should be able to better respond in case of a lost dog emergency. As a refresher, each newly adopted Rescue Airedale arrives in your home with a placement folder. In that folder, important resources are given including the dog's medical history and preparation in case of a lost dog emergency. A lost dog emergency is traumatic for everyone! We hope we are properly providing the must-haves in case of a missing dog. Specifically, your dog's microchip number is listed along with the contact information for the chip's monitoring company. All chips are registered to Airedale Rescue and Adoption of the Delaware Valley with my phone number and also Deb Ciancarelli's phone number. Please do not change this registration. In case of a lost Rescued Airedale, we will be a part of your search team and are committed to assist you in real time. Please, immediately call us to alert us if your dog goes missing.

In our adoption packet, a color photo of your dog is taped on a template door hanger, ready for photocopying (color copies are preferred) in case the dog goes missing and door hangers, posters and flyers need to be made. In this issue, a template door hanger is included for you to save, scan, share, photocopy. Please have a current photo of your dog ready along with the door hanger. In times of emergency, pre-planning can literally save your dog's life!

Along with the yellow microchip tag with the unique chip number and the telephone contact, a temporary heart-shaped tag is placed on a ring on the dog's collar until the new family can add a permanent tag made with their particulars—the dog's name, your family name, house number, telephone contact. These metal tags can instantly be made at most pet stores. It also helps to list that the dog is an Airedale as many people do not instantly recognize the breed. As soon as any Airedale enters Rescue, a metal tag is attached directly to the Martingale collar which lists my phone number and Deb's phone number and the words "Microchipped" "Airedale Rescue" and "Reward Please Call". These words are cho-

sen because not all dogs are chipped and this will speed the process if it is apparent that the dog is chipped, loved and properly identified. At any point, a regular collar could dislodge from the neck and this is why we invest in the Martingale variety. Choke-type collars could be deadly if the dog gets caught under limbs, brush, etc.

Why are we again writing about a lost dog situation? On the front of the newsletter, the masthead lists several names. I am fortunate to be ARADV's Liaison with the Freshpet food donation program, and also our contact for lost dogs in connection with Ruby's Lost Greyhound Rescue and Hound Hunters of NEPA.

On a personal note, I also receive postings on a Neighborhood website for several surrounding communities. Sadly, lost dogs and cats are often posted. On one particular posting, a lost dog from across town was gone for 3 days and was most recently tracked running nearby to our home. I called my friends at Ruby's and at Hound Hunters. They immediately arrived to assist in the search for this dog (not an Airedale, thank goodness). What I learned was phenomenal...they have a tried and true system for attempting to safely secure lost dogs. They asked permission to use our property. As a dog lover, this was not even a question; but I sadly learned that many people "do not want to get involved". When these good people...all volunteers...learn the geographic coordinates of a lost pet, they ascertain the best location to set-up their operation. They then ask permission to start their work. The process includes setting-up a very large crate (lined with straw for soft bedding and with a tarp across the top for all-weather coverage) with the door open, with a bowl of water and a trail of popular dog snacks inside and outside of the crate. Then a campfire cooking stove is set-up next to the crate and hot dogs and bacon are cooked to send a happy aroma trail. A tracking camera is set-up and the waiting begins. Wandering dogs do not want to see people; they just want to eat and drink. So, the volunteers wait at a location nearby but not in the direct line of sight. IF this process takes time—days or longer, the teams of volunteers run on shifts, relying on the tracking camera's feed to their cell phones.

In the instance of the lost dog near our home, it helped to have our Airedale Rescue Tai

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## STAY AT HOME WITH OUR AIREDALES

Everyone at ARADV sincerely wishes that every member of our Airedale family is well as we continue to battle through this pandemic. For those of us who work away from home, it has been somewhat bitter-sweet being able to spend additional time with our dogs. Here are a few of our adopters' words about sheltering in place with their Airedales, starting with my own.



I work in an office so I am gone from 8 til 5 weekdays. Valentine's big moment of the workday is when my mom comes at lunchtime with his treat and to let him out for a few minutes. In February, I took a trip to Thailand and when I returned in March, everything was starting to go awry. My company asked me to do a two-week quarantine before coming back to the office, which was understandable. By the time the two weeks were up, we were all asked to work from home so Val has had someone around 24 hours a day since February 21<sup>st</sup>!

Valentine is the laziest co-worker I have ever met. He snores on conference calls (to everyone's delight) and has worn out the hinges on the dog door! But all kidding aside, I feel like this was bonus time for us, as Val is almost 13 years old and I've always worked away from home in the 4 years I've had him. I am very thankful to have had such a wonderful companion to shelter in place with and I hope he has enjoyed our time spent together as much as I have.

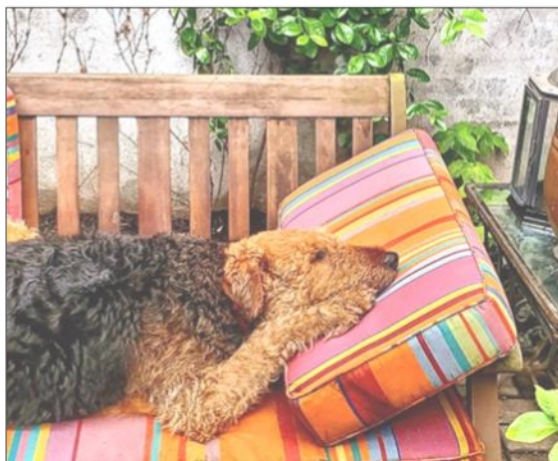
**Deb & Valentine Ciancarelli**

We moved to Lititz in March, and the shelter in place started a week later!

The dogs took to the new house quickly. I've attached a couple of pictures. Bentley isn't the little scrawny thing he was when we got him. I think he's the cleverest dog we've had.

Both enjoy standing at the fence and barking at all the passing dogs. Occasionally they get to chase a squirrel or bunny.

**Justine & Allen Weisel with Daisy & Bentley**



It's been 4-1/2 years since I adopted Drake. Drake is the quintessential Airedale--outsize personality, stubborn, smart, relentless, willful, fiercely protective. He will never start a fight but will surely finish it. Inside, a tender, loving heart. He's not an easy dog--cyclists and joggers beware!--but as I've gotten to know him better and better I see clearly he has no malice in his heart--only a strong instinct to protect. I know Drake is lucky to have me--he would have been a difficult placement for many families--but I am so grateful we found each other. I've not left the house without him more than a dozen times in the past eight weeks and I've been talking to him a fair amount; so far he has had nothing to say in response. He sleeps in his bed while I work at my desk and he sleeps on the outdoor sofa while I work in the garden (picture attached). We are coping just fine!

**Nathan & Drake Turoff**



Tai is enjoying this special time by keeping an eye on the refrigerator ... and by always assisting his parents as they gain the "Quarantine 15" pounds!

*Mary Jo, Dave & Tai Johnson*

I told Zelda we are trying the 30 day yoga challenge While we are quarantined. Day 1



### A Heart So Big

While this is not a COVID quarantine story it does have to do with being quarantined. Last March (2019) our late ARADV girl Cassie was experiencing incontinence issues. We decided to sequester her and her little poodle-mix partner-in-crime Barry in the kitchen overnight, instead of allowing them up in our bedroom. We set up a barricade in the kitchen door, shutting Cassie and Barry in the kitchen with their comfy dog beds and some treats, and then we went to bed. From our second floor bedroom we could hear rattling and banging in the kitchen, and then two dogs materialized beside our bed, having escaped quarantine. Cassie was so happy and proud to have escaped. She acted as if being locked in the kitchen was a huge misunderstanding but she willingly forgave us. Of course, we let them stay upstairs.

For me, remembering her excitement, happiness and her big heart recalls the Tom Petty song, "Walls": "You've got a heart so big / It could crush this town / And I can't hold out forever / Even walls fall down.

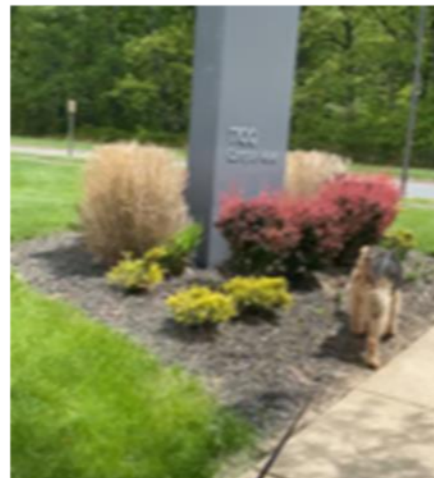
*Andy & Judy Olsen with Cassie & Barry.*



### Sheltering In Place/ Stay At Home Orders in New Jersey: as seen by Zoe Wells, Airedale extraordinaire.

March 23, 2020 marked the date on calendar that something changed in my house with my human. You may wonder how I can tell that date- but I can, I'm an Airedale after all.

The day started as it usually does, me resting my face on the edge of my human's bed wagging my tail incessantly, so that the shaking of her bed would let her know I was awake! It was a typical morning, me waiting impatiently as she brushed her teeth, before taking the steps downstairs in stride, leaving the last two behind like I do every day to leap towards whatever lay below me. Then grabbing said toy, shaking it or squeaking relentlessly it until my human gets me outside for my daily constitutional. I stayed home from daycare this day too, as my human worked from home as



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she sometimes does and it was such a treat to have her, my favorite human, home to take me for my midday walk.

The interesting thing that happened the next day, and the next day and the day after was my human was home **EVE-RY** day. I couldn't even believe my luck! All day everyday she was home for me! At some point the excitement of having my human all to myself all day started to make me a little nervous. I started to feel like something was off - we didn't go for our usual car rides to the store, where I would wait in the car watching as she ran her errands. My usual walker didn't come by to get me anymore, and I was missing my friends at daycare. This made me stick close by her, and lay at her feet under the table as she did something with her computer all day. At night I was fine - it was during the day I wouldn't let her out of my sight.

My human kept telling me, "Zoe you are really terrible at social distancing" whatever that means? She always seemed to say it when I put my face right in hers as she was tying her shoes for our walk or when I heard voices from her computer and would look at the screen and see other humans! They all started talking to me, telling me how cute I am and so now every time I hear her talking to humans, I make my way over to see who it is and look at the people on the screen.

Our walking route changed too! Very strange - we stopped going to my most favorite park, where I get to go on the long leash and run around on trails. Instead we started walking near these big office buildings that had empty parking lots. My human called it a corporate center. She said it was because the parks were closed and I needed to get my wiggles out somewhere and couldn't do that walking in our neighborhood. It was okay, because all along the long paths through all these buildings there were lots of sticks for me to grab and run with on my long leash. There were geese too and at first I was scared of them, but then realized I could chase them and also try and eat their droppings - my human wasn't really happy with me when I did that though - oopsie!

My human eventually started a new routine for me, she said it was important for me to have some alone time. She said I needed to stay home when she ran, so I wouldn't get too used to having her around all the time. Then we would go for our walks together when she got back. Yay!

I think my favorite part of having my human all to myself is that I get to go for longer walks now - she says it's because a tired Airedale is a good Airedale, but I don't know. I just like running on the long leash and getting all the sticks! My human tells me that soon we will be able to go back to my favorite park, and also that I'm getting groomed soon. She tells me I look like an Ewok - whatever that is - and I will be nice and cool once I get my Summer cut.

All in all I've had a great time having my human so close to me the past few months but I'm also ready to get back to seeing my friends, soon. Thanks for reading my story -

Zoe

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# Let's Talk Airedale!

Please keep those notes and pictures coming in! Mail them to Dewey Yesner at 115 Locksley Road, Glen Mills, PA 19342, email to Deb at Deb.Ciancarelli@gmail.com, or text to Deb at 609-313-4765

An Airedale Memorial



My four great dogs are still watching over me.

*Diane Sanders*



Benny Super-Friedland enjoying time with his baby Jesse at the shore

"A dog is the only thing on earth that will love you more than you love yourself."

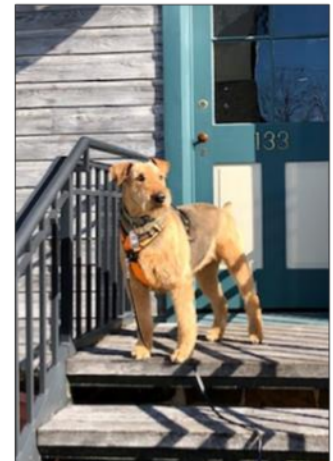
*Josh Billings*



Duke Fowler aboard his master's sailboat for the first time! He walked right up the gang plank to the deck and assumed his position of skipper, right beside his dad, David. Duke has made many new friends at the marina and enjoys quiet nights with dad on board.



Miss Marta Meyer on her obedience school graduation day!



Hello from Miss Winnie Dutton-Hawn

# Let's Talk Airedale!



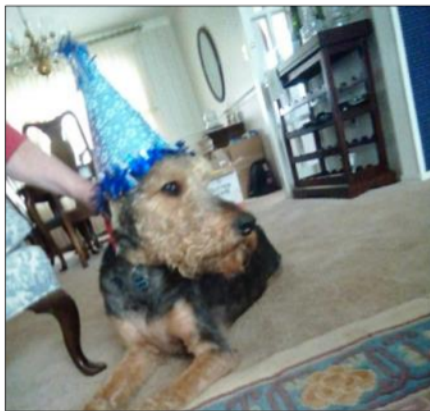
Miss Fancy Kraus



It was a pleasure speaking to you today! Thank you for indulging me and my sharing memories of my brother Robert Bannon.

This photo is of him walking Mina, Willy and Major (left to right I believe I got that right) I think they look like a team of horses

My brother loved his Airedales and was very dedicated. I'm sure he is with all his dogs now! Sincerely,  
Marybeth Bannon



Dear Deb,  
Today is my 13th birthday! I am feeling pretty well now. I can still play a little ball and I walk more slowly.

Rich has been grooming me during the pandemic. Today, I have a beautiful shiny blue party hat and a cupcake to celebrate my special day.

Thank you for taking such good care of me almost four years ago! Love to you and my pal, Val.  
Buddy (aka Budwinkle) Smith

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outside in his yard to lure the lost dog. In the over 30+ years of volunteering for ARADV, more lost dogs seem to stop-by to our home. I refer to our dog yard as the North Star for lost dogs. We do not open the gate to let the lost dog enter with our Airedale present...but if our dog is quickly sent inside, our yard becomes a safe haven for the lost dog.

This lost dog's "camp" was set-up outside our dog yard. Surprisingly, it only took less than 2 hours for the dog to smell the cooking and to meander to check-out the menu; after 3 days on the run!! The tracking camera showed him entering the crate and it took only a few seconds for the

volunteers to safely close the crate door and safely rescue the lost dog. During this time, I was able to visit, feed and water the ladies from the 2 groups. When the owner was reunited with their dog—right here at our home— there was joy abounding!!! I was very proud to have been but a small part in this reunion.

*Based upon this experience, I strongly recommend that all of our adopters learn of any lost dog teams in your geographic area and also familiarize yourself with local sites like Facebook's Lost and Found pets. If not for you, then for anyone needing help reuniting with a beloved lost pet, please be proactive to assist others. Do not assume that people know what to do.*

## MISCHIEF AND MEMORIES

By Mike Lurski

We would like to begin a new section in Starting Over titled MISCHIEF AND MEMORIES. It would include our adopters' past and present Airedales' humorous antics as well as cherished memories, perhaps even sad ones, but all of which are treasured. Below, to begin the section, I have shared one of each from me and my wife, Serafina. After having lived with eight Airedales, plus some fosters, over thirty-two years, we have experienced plenty of both.

For subsequent issues of STARTING OVER I ask for **your** contributions, and I will select one of each to be published and enjoyed by our readers. You can email them to me at [seramike19@yahoo.com](mailto:seramike19@yahoo.com).

### CLANCY

We got our first Airedale in 1987, a puppy we named Clancy after our favorite Irish band, the Clancy Brothers, shortly after we moved into our present home and had a fence installed around the backyard.

Clancy proved to be the quintessential Airedale: clever, stoic, humorous, mischievous and, especially, stubborn. One hot summer afternoon when he was three, we were out back planting a row of rose of Sharon seedlings. I was wearing an old pair of work gloves. As the afternoon progressed, Clancy, perhaps tired of our inattention, decided that chewing on my work gloves, which I had taken off at one point and placed on the ground, would gain our attention.

So he snatched one in his mouth and took off, racing around the yard. At the time, I was too busy to join him in play. So I followed and caught up to him and eventually retrieved the moistened glove. Soon thereafter he repeated his antic by grabbing the other glove.

Tired from the heat and sun, and wanting to finish the planting as quickly as possible, I became impatient, chased Clancy until I trapped him and took the glove away.

And not wanting more of his same shenanigans, I scolded him (I'm sure all he heard was, "Blah, blah, blah...") and "locked him up" in the eight foot square kennel we had installed in back near the house. Then my wife and I went back to our labors, ignoring Clancy, who now lay sadly by the kennel door, whining frequently to let us know how cruel we were.

Being a sucker and still having a lot to learn

about Airedales and Clancy, I decided to give him early parole, spoke to him about his wrongdoing, and told him not to do it again. Then I opened the kennel door.

Clancy responded by setting a world record for dogs in the twenty yard dash as he made a beeline to where my gloves lay, scooped up one in his mouth, and proceeded to race around the yard once again.

I don't remember what happened next. But my wife and I do share a vivid memory of later in the afternoon, when we were washing our hands in the kitchen sink and looked out the back window. There was Clancy, very proudly prancing around the back yard, this time with a rose of Sharon seedling hanging from his mouth. When we got out back, we discovered that he had pulled out about half a dozen. By that time all we could do was laugh.

### TOBY

One of my most poignant memories is of the day sixteen-month-old Toby, our fifth Airedale, came to us. Toby had been severely neglected and abused, and for many months confined to a filthy crate for over twenty-three hours a day.

Joey told us that Toby, understandably timid and mistrustful, was reluctant to come when called. What an understatement!

After she left, I took Toby out back twice without a leash. And then when I called him to return to the house, he wouldn't. Every step I took was met with a step backward by him. The second time, I even had to crawl under our pool deck to get him when he was "hiding" there.

The third time I took him out, again leashless, it was dark. He would not come back in. Frustrated, I did something I ruled out earlier because I didn't think he knew any commands. I said, "Stay." To my surprise, he did. As I slowly approached him with the leash, he cringed and shook violently, as if expecting to be hit. My heart broke. So I wrapped him in my arms, and hugged him for a long time, promising him that he would never suffer again. And then I cursed his previous owners.

The promise was kept.

The average dog is a nicer  
person than the average person.

Andy Rooney

Ella O'Connell  
says you should  
practice social  
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a mask, and stay  
safe—

and she's an  
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should know!



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