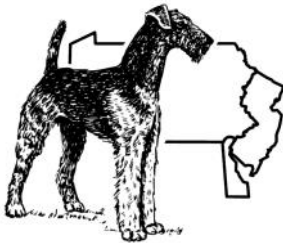


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MID-YEAR RESCUE UPDATE

By: Deb Ciancarelli

2023 opened with a surge of dogs in need, much like all of 2022. While it has slowed down a bit, we did pick up a few females who needed Rescue's help. We welcomed Allie in March and sisters Abbie and Missy a few weeks later.

Allie is a young female whose owner passed. She was left in the guardianship of someone who was not prepared for all that a young Airedale would bring to a household. She came into Rescue nutritionally neglected with a lack of muscle tone. She apparently had been crated a lot and needed to learn how to be a dog again. As part of our usual procedure for all new intakes, Allie was fully vetted, including bloodwork to make sure there was no underlying problem for her low weight (43 lbs.) Her personal Rescue plan for improvement included three large meals a day, gaining 10 pounds within a month, getting exercise, socializing with people and other dogs and then being ready for her new home.

Allie initially was fostered in a foster home but she was too protective of the attention she had desperately been craving and she and the resident Airedale were not happy. After realizing this, she was transferred and lovingly cared for by our good friend Tara at Goodspice Kennels in Cochranville, PA. Tara runs the kennel, heading up the boarding and grooming salon. Allie not only received food, boarding and grooming, Tara worked with Allie on strengthening her legs through playtime, giving her plenty of affection and socializing her with her pack of Sealyhams and Airedales. We watched Allie blossom from a scared, skinny kid into a

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happy, beautiful Airedale in a matter of weeks. Amazing transformations occurred; Allie's Rescue plan for improvement was a success!!

Allie now resides in downtown Washington DC and is an urban hiker. She and her family are members of the Congressional Cemetery Dog Park, which is 35 acres of gated, natural surroundings in the heart of the city. In fact, on her very first day, her new parents took her for a walk to the Supreme Court building where she dutifully posed for her first official family photo. Our Rescue made it to the Supreme Court on her first day!



Allie at the Supreme Court, Washington DC

more dominant over the other and older Missy was the boss.

The girls lost their mom in September and sadly the person who inherited the dogs passed away suddenly. They were outside in a kennel and needed quite a bit of help and grooming. After a stay with me and my resident female for a night, the girls were vetted the following morning. We had no current vet records so we had to do a full array of shots and tests on both as part of their intake. Missy, age 11.5, and Abbie, age 7.5 both had mammary tumors and teeth that needed immediate removal. The girls were in good health otherwise.

Missy was the priority, as her teeth were probably the worst I had ever seen. They must have been very painful. An appointment was made to not only do a dental, but to also remove the mammary tumor at the same time. As expected, Missy lost a dozen teeth. The mouth heals quickly so it wasn't long before she really started feeling good again. While Missy convalesced at Dewey's house, we went about placing Abbie in her new home. Abbie moved to Bethlehem, PA where she enjoys long walks at the park and

in her neighborhood. She has a large fenced yard with a beautiful view and two Airedale experienced people who love her dearly.

Abbie's mammary tumor was removed and it was a benign, cystic tissue which is great news.

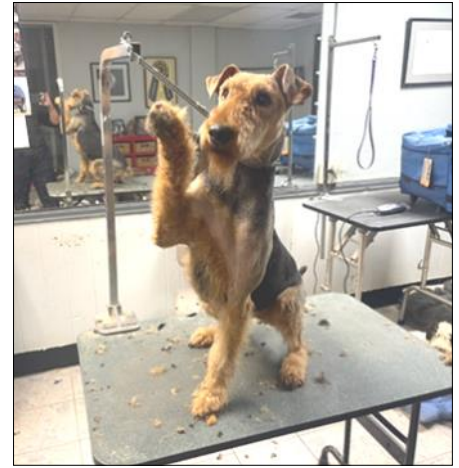
Missy's tumor unfortunately revealed Stage 1 cancer. Missy has taken up residence at Dewey's, where she is undergoing a hormonal treatment for her cancer. She is doing well, has no more mouth pain and is feeling like a puppy again.

It has been a great challenge to get and keep foster homes. I take as many fosters as I can into my home but we really need more people willing to foster. Especially for those of you who do not presently have a dog, it makes the intake so much easier to not have to navigate the introduction of a resident dog. There are routine steps that we take when introducing a foster into the pack to ensure everyone's happiness and safety. Great appreciation and a gracious thank you to Tara and Goodspice Kennels for their work in giving our Airedales a safe place to land when needed. They enable us to take in just about any dog that we can place, which is a great comfort, but foster homes are the best way to assess a new rescue.

Goodspice has decades of experience in caring for all types of Terriers. Tara is an expert Airedale groomer – the best I have seen since Joey!

She welcomes new clients at the shop in Cochranville, PA. They also are a wonderful boarding facility with large runs for multiple dogs and smaller runs. I highly recommend them for your boarding and grooming needs - [\(610\) 593-6110](tel:6105936110).

As I write this, I am reminded that our Rescue intake process, while always uniquely structured to the immediate and future needs of each dog, is rooted in a custom plan for improvement. Our fundraising, our



Abbie being groomed by Tara



Missy being petted

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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.***

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donors, our volunteers, our foster families are the glue which enables every Airedale to receive the best, brightest and most comprehensive start to their new lives with our wonderful adopter families. In short, we appreciate you; we need you!

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED! WILL YOU HELP ARADV?

By Angela McKenzie

Are you in love with the Airedale Terrier breed (of course you are!) but do not have the ability to own one full time or are unsure if you want to? Or do you already have one or two and have room to open your heart, and home, to one more? Then fostering may be just what you need, we need, and of course the dog needs.

As you may be aware, ARADV has been very busy with near record intakes/surrenders this year. This is very good as owners are informed and come to us for assistance in placing their Airedales in new homes. After intake the dog may spend just a few days, or weeks or months while we find a new adoptive family. It's during this transitional time that we are seeking fosters who are willing to open their homes to help us until they are placed.

While the dog is staying with you all expenses and vet care will be paid for by ARADV. This is a very important time for the dog as it will likely need time to adapt to a new environment. Additionally, you will be able to observe and understand its behavior and habits before being adopted. If needed we will address those needs to ensure its best chance of success in a new home.

We will be here to support you and to answer any questions you may have throughout your foster's stay. We will also find the right foster environment for it as each dog's needs may be different. Sometimes it is just a matter of not having enough available fosters in our network to take in another. Other times it may be due to medical issues and needing treatment. It may also be that the dog needs time to recover from past circumstances that has left it scared, neglected, or unsocialized. Lastly it may just need to learn basic training and how to live in a household.

Fostering is greatly rewarding in so many ways. You are integral in providing a safe home, full of love, snuggles, and play as it prepares for its next chapter in life. If you have the time, space, energy and patience to temporarily host one of our dogs please contact Deb Ciancarelli at 609-313-4765 or deb.ciancarelli@gmail.com

ARADV FOSTER APPLICATION

Name: _____

Address: _____ Own / Rent

If you rent: Landlord name and contact information _____

E-mail Address: _____

Best Contact Phone Number _____ Home / Mobile

Names and ages of all household members: _____

Have all household member agreed upon fostering a dog? _____

Do you work outside of the home? _____
If so for how many hours a day will you be away? _____

Will anyone else be at home? _____

Do you have a fenced-in yard? _____ If so how high is the fence? _____

What kind of fencing? _____

Do you have any other animals in your house? If so please list species, breed, sex, ages, and if altered:

Have you fostered any animals before? _____ If so, please explain: _____

Do you have a preference for fosters? Please check all that apply:

<input type="checkbox"/> Puppy	<input type="checkbox"/> Special Medical Needs
<input type="checkbox"/> Adult	<input type="checkbox"/> Behavior/Obedience Needs
<input type="checkbox"/> Senior	<input type="checkbox"/> End of Life/Palliative Care
<input type="checkbox"/> No Preference	

Veterinary Reference: _____

Personal Reference: _____

Five Reasons to Stop Using a Retractable Leash

From Bubbleandspike.com

1. They not only teach, but encourage, your dog to pull. Unless locked or slack, retractable leashes exert back pressure on the collar at all times. The back pressure is associated with the freedom to explore. This can be perceived as a reward, resulting in increased pulling.

2. If your dog is walking ahead of you, especially 10 feet ahead of you, you are not on the same walk. If you are not on the same walk, you are not in control.

3. They are difficult to reel in quickly, leaving little time to intervene if your dog is in trouble, or starting trouble, leaving you little to no control of the situation.

4. The cord can cut, burn, or even amputate. You might not think it will happen to you, but it can. One quick google search will show you just how dangerous retractable leashes can be.

5. The jerking stop of the leash can cause your dog serious injuries, especially with long term use. Once the leash has run out of cord and you hit the stop button on the handle while your dog is quickly moving forward, it can result in a sudden jerk causing neck wounds, lacerations to the trachea, and injuries to the spine.

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 (\$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. Rates are \$10 per year for sterilized dogs, and \$15 for intact dogs. Fines of \$50 and up for non-compliance.



Pennsylvania is Fourth for Mail Carrier Dog Attacks

Pennsylvania ranks number 4 on the list of states for mail carrier dog attacks and during National Dog Bite Awareness week, the U.S. Postal Service marked the importance of keeping pets in control.

About 5,300 Postal Service employees were attacked by dogs last year — and average of about 15 a day, according to USPS.

Leeann Theriault, USPS manager of employee safety and health awareness, said carriers have scanners that send them an alert when a problem dog is living at an address. But Theriault said pet owners can do their part, as well. "The best way that a customer can keep our employees safe from their dogs is to make sure they're trained," Theriault said. "They teach their dog to behave appropriately, they know commands in case the dog breaks away from the leash so that they call them back, they don't allow them to roam freely, so that carriers don't feel threatened by any dogs running loose."

Theriault said mail people are trained to put their letter satchel in between them and a dog coming toward them. They also have repellent spray. "That's a Cayenne pepper spray that has been approved by the Humane Society to use if they needed to," she said.

Jackie Folsom, director of development for the Lehigh Valley Humane Society, advises pet owners to do their part by ensuring their dogs are safely contained within a yard with the gate latched. "If your dog is a runner, it's really important to make sure that they don't get loose, because sometimes in the process of someone trying to catch them, they may bite because they're afraid," she said.



Heart

In Loving Memory of Haley Jo Kress

From the first day I met you, I knew that we were meant to be together, and though it took a lot of work from Deb, Mary Jo, and Alexis to make it happen, you were worth the wait. On our first camping trip that cold October weekend, we took so many walks through the park (and read a lot of peemails) with Aunt Karen, Uncle Albert, and fur cousins Meisha and Sebastian (Uncle Albert provided the lifting assistance to get you in and out of the camper). You traveled like a trooper whether we were going to Philadelphia to visit brother Ben and his family, or just to Grandma's house to get some treats. You didn't know how to play with toys, and if Tess got the zoomies, you would just bounce and bark at her with your great big bark. You loved people and food and would always greet me at the door all wiggly and happy when I got home. One time you went so far as reaching out and tripping Aunt Jeanine just to get her to give you some attention. But you hated getting your ears cleaned and grumbled at Leah during grooming even though she would always remind you that it was only a cotton ball. You used your paws to communicate what you were thinking, and you held our hands at the time when we needed comforted the most. My favorite old lady, grumble butt, baby in 8 short months you made your way deep into our hearts and we dearly miss you every day.



Haley Jo Kress

Lee, Janice and Tess Kress



In Loving Memory

Casey Conley
 Ettie Slaten
 Hagley Kress
 Silas Iorio

In Loving Memory of Casey Conley

Oh boy! December 29th, the day of my birth, and I got my best ever birthday present! Casey was delivered by Cindy Johnstonbaugh, past president of the Airedale Rescue and Adoption association. He was such a handsome and well-behaved dog. His paperwork was indicative of a previous owner who had provided the best of care. Unfortunately, his master had died and his widow deemed it best for Casey to be put up for adoption. Lucky me. I was blessed with a fit, housetrained dog who readily acclimated to my home.

However, having owned another Airedale 25 years past, I knew my new Airedale would require considerable effort on my part. Best I could tell, Casey only had one shortcoming: He needed some socialization. I immediately started to walk him in our neighborhood, but because of the cold, he didn't meet with any other dogs. Our local Petco store provided a



CASEY CONLEY

better venue. 4 times a week, he would interact with all the dogs who were shopping with their masters. When spring came, he was able to further his training at our local dog park. He did better off leash than on a tether.

Casey came into his own during the pandemic period. York County PA was locked down, but my house mate Casey provided purpose. This kept me on the rails. To escape the

boredom, we went on day trips to a family cabin in a State Forest West of our location. Covid mitigation procedures were less stringent, so Casey and I could meet with other dogs and their humans.

At the end of his life, Casey went out with class. Heart problems and his advanced age had slowed him down, but he was still that loving house mate. He was blessed with a gentle passing, with a loved one by his side. Rest in peace Casey.

Martin Conley

Strings



In Loving Memory of Silas Iorio

So much to say about my rescue, Silas ~

I first spotted Silas on a Facebook post on July 31, 2013. One of my rescue friends had acquired him from a person who was surrendering him from perhaps a shady start in life at just 4 months of age. Bless rescue, and I mean that from the bottom of my heart.

He honestly could not have been more adorable. He was one of the most handsome Airedales I've ever seen.

One of my human rescue angels met me halfway between Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and Silas became mine and I became 100% his. I was instantly in love with this reprobate (total term of endearment).

Silas died just shy of his 10th birthday, but he managed to cram so many lifetimes into his own abridged life. He was an Airedale on steroids; the serious kind of steroids; the best kind of steroids. He made me laugh every single day: every single one except the day he died on a random Thursday - January 19, 2023.

Three or four days before he died I was walking him in the neighborhood. I no longer had to leash him because he was too weary to make a serious attempt at escape. Oh how this boy loved to escape. As we were walking, he would go up to houses and pose on the porch. I would take a picture, and he would carry on to the next house. I posted the pictures and challenged people to 'find the Airedale'. We went on that way for four or five houses but I could see he was tiring. I sometimes



Silas Iorio

great love to every night. Dino had a repaired lobotomy and was missing an eye and a leg, but Silas saw only beauty. He was kind and gentle. He loved his furface siblings and all his human family and friends.

I say I will never encounter his likes again, but that would not be fair to the Airedales in my past, present, and future.

All I can say is he was the ultimate character. He broke my heart when he left me, but the years he gave me were the absolute best of him. I wouldn't trade the heartbreak I feel for one single day of joy that came from knowing him.

Suzanne Iorio

“Such short little lives our pets have to spend with us, and they spend most of it waiting for us to come home each day.

It is amazing how much love and laughter they bring into our lives and even how much closer we become with each other because of them.”

John Grogan, Marley and Me: Life and Love With the World's Worst Dog

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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 their dog-loving representative, Ms Carole Slade for their willingness to help our organization and our Airedales!



A new adoptee looking forward to a Freshpet meal!

CELEBRITY AIREDALES IN HISTORY

Juliette Gordon Low Founder of Girl Scouts of America

Juliette Magill Kinzie Gordon was born on October 31, 1860 in Savannah, Georgia and died January 17, 1927. In May 1911 she met Sir Robert Baden-Powell at a party and was inspired by the Boy Scouts, a program that he had organized. At the time, the Boy Scouts had 40,000 members throughout Europe and the United States and stressed the importance of military preparedness and having fun – two values that she appreciated. In August 1911, Gordon Low became involved with the Girl Guides, an offshoot of the Boy Scouts for girls. She formed a Girl Guides patrol near her home in Scotland, where she encouraged the girls to become self-sufficient by learning how to spin wool and care for livestock. She also taught them knot tying, how to read a map, knitting, cooking and first aid, and had her friends in the military teach the girls drilling and signaling, as well as camping. In 1912, Low returned to the United States, forming the first American Girl Guide troop in Savannah in 1912. In 1915, the Girl Guides in the USA became Girl Scouts and Low became the first president.



*Low is shown with her Airedale Terrier.
This is said to be one of her favorite photos.*



Just a donation in memory of our dear and blessed Dudlee. We hope this note finds you doing well. We wish you God's peace and love. Thank you for all you do. Fondly,

Linda Meyer

Please accept the enclosed donation in memory of Joey Fineran and the Airedale, Marley, who we adopted from her. I was touched to see such a lovely article about Joey in your most recent newsletter. She was a warrior for the Airedale.

The donation is also a thanks for keeping me on your mailing list/

I spoke with Deb Ciancarelli about possibly fostering and/or adopting in the future. We lost our forth Airedale in August to a strange immune disorder IMHA at the age of 5 ½. The Airedale Rescue group of Delaware Valley does one of the best jobs I have ever seen in rescue efforts. Keep up the great work! Sincerely,

Lee & Bob Marsh

“Nobody can fully understand the meaning of love unless he's owned a dog. A dog can show you more honest affection with a flick of his tail than a man can gather through a lifetime of handshakes.” ~

Gene Hill



For Your Information

SOME TIPS ON DOGPARK ETIQUETTE

Reprinted from the American Kennel Club

Whether you're a dog owner in the city or the suburbs, chances are you are familiar with your local dog park. Parks are a great way to give your pup the daily mental and physical stimulation they need. Just like any other playground or social activity, it is important to know and follow basic etiquette to ensure the safety of your pup and others.

To ensure that your next trip to the dog park is a safe and enjoyable one, the American Kennel Club offers the following tips:

Use your judgment: Depending on your dog's age, consider whether the dog park is the best place for your furry friend to hang out. Puppies that are four months or less are susceptible to illness and/or disease and should avoid dog parks. Also, should your dog show signs of illness or a contagious disease do not bring them to the park; you will not want to infect any other dogs.

Keep your eyes peeled: Always watch your dog closely to ensure there is no aggressive play between them and other dogs. Do not hesitate to intervene if things start to escalate.

Don't bring snacks: It is best not to bring food for you or your dog. This can be a tease to other dogs and possibly cause aggressive behavior.

Stay in designated areas: Dog parks sometimes have designated areas for small and large dogs. Be sure to keep your dog in the appropriate area for its size. Even if you feel your dog behaves well with all sizes of dogs, you don't want anyone else to feel uncomfortable.

Bring a toy: If your dog is an avid fetcher, feel free to bring a ball or other toy. Be prepared to lose it, you may not want to bring your dog's favorite toy if they are possessive of it.

Keep your dog hydrated: Be sure to bring water in a portable bowl for your dog. It is important to continually offer your dog water and by bringing your own bowl, you can help prevent illness in your dog.

Be courteous: Always pick up after your dog, even if others are not doing the same.

Intact dogs: If you bring your intact dog to the dog park, you run the risk of triggering aggressive behaviors in some dogs. In this case it is best to avoid the dog parks. Instead try taking your dog for a long walk, playing with their favorite toy or teaching them a new trick for added mental stimulation.

For more information on responsible dog ownership, visit the AKC website at www.akc.org.



SAFETY FUR-ST! Be Prepared for Aire-Travel!

Traveling with your Airedale this summer? Be sure to have a travel kit ready for your pet's needs. Your disaster prep travel kit should contain essential pet supplies for at least 5 days:

- Pet food & medications
- Familiar toys or security items
- Portable food and water bowls
- Be sure collars have ID tags, or better yet, GPS tracker
- Bottled water
- Blanket or dog bed
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- Poo bags

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For Your Information



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Also always have your up-to-date vet information in your kit:

- Vaccination records and medical conditions
- Be sure to have your pet vaccinated for Bordatella (kennel cough) in case kenneling becomes necessary. Without the vaccine 10 days prior, most kennels will not accept an animal into care.
- Scout out an emergency animal hospital at your destination ahead of time
- Photos of pet in case of separation



Your Dog First-Aid Kit

Excerpted from Outside Magazine: Dr. Heather Berst, MA, VMD, gives us the rundown on dog first-aid kit essentials.

Dogs play hard, they're curious, and they often leap before they look. As the owner, it's crucial to know how to respond if they get into a pinch. Below, Dr. Berst offers advice on a few items to have available to help your pet. Plan ahead and make sure you have a first-aid kit, leash, water bowl, treats, and water before you set out with your pup."

Essentials For a Basic Dog First-Aid Kit:

- Tweezers and/or forceps – to remove stingers or stickers
- Bandages
- 3% Hydrogen peroxide solution – to induce vomiting (3 tsp maximum dose)
- Ice pack Alcohol wipes
- Benadryl (Diphenhydramine) – for sedation or allergic reactions (check dosage)
- Bandana
- Safety gloves
- Non-medicated saline rinse – to rinse wounds or irrigate eyes
- Medical scissors
- Activated charcoal – to bind poisons
- Muzzle – any dog can bite when in pain
- Towel – as a wrap, a towel, or an improvised splint
- Slip leash (a lead that doesn't require a collar)
- Extra treats
- Sling or dog-specific emergency harness – if you need to carry your dog a long distance

What Should NOT Be in a Dog First Aid Kit?

"Dogs can not take many common human drugs, and it is best to confirm with your veterinarian before giving your dog meds."

- **Bug spray** with DEET should **not** be used for dogs
- **Human Pain Relievers**
- **Human antacids**, especially those with xylitol, which is poisonous to dogs
- **Human eye drops**

Always Be Aware of the Condition of Your Dog's Paws

Dogs hide pain very well, so it's crucial to catch paw damage before it becomes too severe. Dog paws need to develop thicker pads over time.

Overheating in Dogs

Keep your dog well hydrated by taking frequent water breaks to prevent overheating. If you notice your dog breathing heavily, lying down, acting confused, tripping, or drooling-these can also be signs of overheating. Put them in the shade and wrap with a wet towel.



Let's Talk Airedale!



Sweet Phoebe Gerkins

Luca watching the Academy Awards with our friend.



Brudders Winston & Rico Arboleda



Harry Phelan recovering from ACL surgery – all healed but no chasing deer young man!!

Let's Talk Airedale!



Ball-Obsession by Addie Hislip



Happy 11th Birthday Abbey!!

Justine and I are writing to you from Lancaster County. We moved from Yardley to Lititz the first week of the infamous pandemic. Our home has a large backyard for both Daisy and Bentley (see attached photo) to protect and dig deep holes in.

Twelve years ago, Joey had six Airedales available for adoption. I wanted to adopt a sturdy male named Max, however Joey pointed out that this little female puppy had laid in my lap and fell asleep while all the others moved in chaos around the living room. We couldn't resist, so Daisy it was!! Justine and I drove home with Daisy to join our elder statesman Brody (who lived to 14)!

As Daisy is now over twelve years old and has fading health we look back on 12 years of living with her sweet disposition. She is suffering from arthritis, "dog" dementia and loss of feeling in her hind legs. We are fortunate to have found a very good veterinary practice here in Lancaster. Currently Daisy is taking three different painkillers so that she can still enjoy laying in the sun and moving about. The vet agrees that neither Daisy nor Justine and I are quite ready to let go, but we are aware that life is short.

I am sad because Daisy is our last link back to the days of driving up to Upper Black Eddy to have our dogs groomed or to just visit. We miss each one of our past eight Airedales that Joey connected us with and I loved talking about Airedales with Joey.

Justine and I are interested in adopting an Airedale puppy in the near future and wanted to let you know in the event that ARADV may have a dog looking for a loving home.

Justine & Allan Weisel



Bentley foreground, Daisy background

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, and send your change of address to Deb at 609-313-4765 or by email at Deb.Ciancarelli@gmail.com.



Let's Talk Airedale!

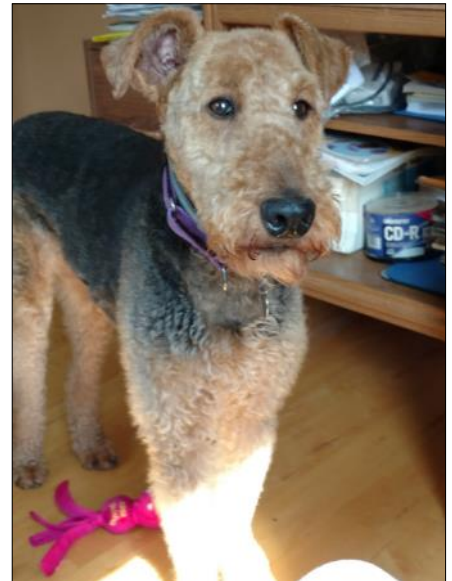
Good afternoon. This is Bill Taylor of Bill & Judy, who adopted Lily (Precious) back in 2008, got Olive on a re-home from Carolina Airedale Rescue in 2016, and lost her last March. The Carolina group offered us several animals over the spring and summer, most too big or with social problems we didn't feel competent to deal with. But in July they offered us Rosie (officially Roosevelt, Lord knows why). After reading the e-mail and fact sheets from the Rescue group, I called to Judy, saying I thought we'd found our new dog.

Rosie came to us on August 20th. We picked her up at the same transfer location Olive had. I can only echo the comments many 'dale owners have spoken or written about their dogs. She is the best dog ever. She still has trouble keeping her paws to herself, but she never goes through a doorway that's even partially closed without permission, only puts her nose on the dinner table other than just to see what we're having, and spends many minutes a day with her nose in my lap just sighing and lovin' on me.

She's no puppy, about 7-1/2, but like most others of her breed acts like one whenever she's happy, which is most of the time. She has our routine pretty much down by now. We get up, take her out to her yard for her first break, then have breakfast, dress and take Walk 1. Once I've had lunch we take Walk 2. If I'm a bit slow getting to that second walk I acquire a black-and-tan shadow who has just a touch of an anxious breathing pattern.

Her English is improving, especially with regard to the directions when walking. She also has most of my hand signals down pat. And I'm getting much better at figuring out exactly what she wants me to do when she just stands there, staring at me, with that, "WELL???" look on her mush.

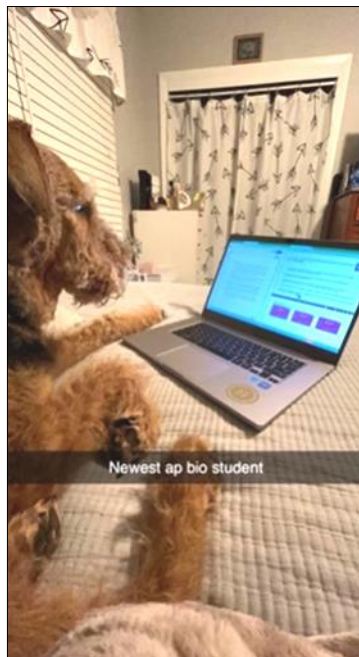
Bill & Judy Taylor



Rosie Taylor



Zoe & Tucker Wells



DIESEL OSTROWSKI



Deb Ciancarelli & Mary Jo Johnson
at the adoption of Abbie Werkheiser

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ZELDA CICERELLO



**Mr. Butt-tastic
Royce O'Brien**



**Congrats on 2 years
Gifford Egler!**

Molly is doing well, had her twelfth birthday (if we can trust 1/11/11 for a birth date) earlier this month.

Though she slowed down a lot in the summer and panted loudly even heading out on a walk, she perked up remarkably with the cooler weather this fall and, two walks a day, can total 4-6+ miles. Still MUCH prefers walking some place new. If it's a new trail, she'll pick up the pace, doggedly (we understand why the word exists) go up that steep hill, leading the whole way and wagging her tail. We do look for "loop" trails and have treats in our pockets for the return on "in-and-out" hikes; it's not new anymore.

She still loves other dogs (Tony, the little poodle, is still her best buddy) and people, especially children and laborers (especially at break and lunch times). Earlier this month we were at a local park and Molly spied a father, toddler, and plastic sled in the distance. (Amazing how strong that dog still is!) I told him Molly was friendly

and he cautiously said okay. Molly approached slowly, the little girl stood up and came about to Molly's height. She did the tentative back-and-forth, with-and-against-the-fur pat that only a toddler can do and Molly leaned into it, wagged her tail enthusiastically, and licked the girl's face. Not sure who was happiest—father, daughter, dog, Donald, or me!

Thanks for all you have done and will do!

Sally Ives



PS to all at ARADV: With the last Starting Over's lead article, we were reminded that Molly came from the Pittsburgh/ARADV connection; I think one of Joey's last placements. We picked her up in Altoona and have been grateful since.



Have a
Great Summer—
from All of us
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