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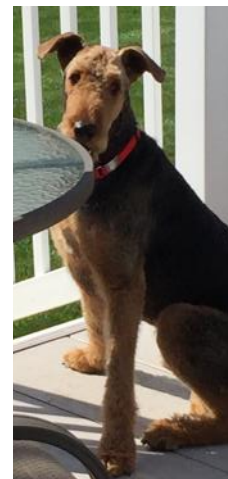
Lessons from a Dog named Beau

By John Ehrat

My wife Debbie and I had an Airedale named Monty for one week short of 13 years. Monty courageously fought kidney failure the last year of his life and passed away in January of this year. He was a special member of our family and his passing left a big void in our lives. We did not think that we would ever replace him and gave away some of his toys and even two of his beds. We had resigned ourselves to not having an Airedale in the house.

Nine months later we were driving by a park and saw a couple walking an Airedale. This ignited something in us and caused us to rethink our decision. We started to look for another Airedale. We corresponded with a breeder in Virginia who adopts out older show dogs that no longer compete and we scheduled an appointment to meet with her in a couple of weeks. A few days later we came across the ARADV site and saw some of the pictures of the rescued Airedales. We decided that if we could give a home to an Airedale that had come upon hard times, that would be an even better situation for us. We sent in our application and hoped for the best.

On Saturday October 14th we received a very nice email from Cindy Johnstonbaugh of ARADV explaining that she had received our application and telling us that there was a special needs Airedale currently available and we could see his picture on the ARADV Facebook page. On Sunday Cindy called and asked if we were interested in meeting this special 2-1/2 year old named Beau. We luckily live about 10 miles from



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Cindy so we jumped in the car and drove the short distance to meet Beau. He greeted us with a deep bark but once we were introduced, he was like a long-lost friend. Cindy told us to take a couple of days to decide if we wanted to adopt him or not and let her know. On the drive home my wife and I talked it over and decided that Beau would be a great addition to our family and so we called Cindy and let her know.

Cindy brought Beau to our house the following Wednesday and Beau and I hung out together for the rest of the week as I was able to work from home. The ARADV has an annual get together called the Aire Faire. This year it was on the Sunday just four days after we adopted Beau, so we weren't sure if we would attend or not depending upon how he adjusted to us and his new home. He seemed to be happy and relaxed in his new environment, so we decided to go to the Aire Faire and were glad we could attend. The room had around 25 Airedales running around loose and they all got along fine like they were all old friends. Not one growl out of any of them as they worked the room from table to table for hugs and petting from all of the humans in attendance. They even got to sample some delicious FreshPet dogfood. I know that Beau liked it because he ate two plates full. There was a talent contest that Beau did not participate in but he will work on some new skills for next year.

A week after the Air Faire we were asked if Beau would represent ARADV in a commercial that the FreshPet company planned to make to highlight rescue and shelter dogs. The commercial was named Home for the Holidays. We were very honored to be asked to represent this great group of Airedale lovers and Beau thought that if there was delicious food involved, he was ready for the challenge.

Cindy Johnstonsbaugh was going to be Beau's handler and since she was his foster mom, Beau was happy to see her again. The three of us drove the 100 miles from York to Bethlehem Monday morning in time for the afternoon shoot. This was a scene that Beau especially liked. A banquet table was set with fine china and a plate filled with FreshPet dog food for each dog. The script called for each dog to eat the food on the plate in front of him. Beau cleaned his plate off in a few seconds and then helped by cleaning the plate next to him. He was probably hop-



ing for a chance to redo the scene but the one take was enough. Since the drive was two hours each way and the next shoot was set for 8:30 the next morning, we decided to spend the night in a local hotel. Beau was a little bit

edgy with all the strange noises of doors banging in the hallway and strange people walking around. He especially liked the full-length mirror in the room. He spent some time looking at himself either because he thought there was another dog looking at him or he just hadn't seen himself before. The Tuesday filming involved all the dogs riding in a Trolley car from a local pet shelter to a dog park. The Trolley car was decorated with FreshPet signs on the outside and Christmas ornaments and garland on the inside. All the dogs had a great time running around the dog park fetching balls or just chasing each other. Next the dogs rode in the Trolley car back to FreshPet for some final taping of some of the dogs exiting the Trolley and walking towards the FreshPet factory.



Beau has already become a treasured member of our family. He has all the spirit of an Airedale and is mischievous and playful. He loves to lay his head on your lap when you sit on the couch and will lean against you when you are standing. He doesn't let his physical disability slow him down much. He loves to run and play with other dogs and fetch a Frisbee or a tennis ball. Beau is a special needs dog that lost his right rear leg after being hit by a car when he was just 6 months old but we just think of him as a special 2-1/2 year old Airedale full of love and life. He has taught us that when things don't always go the way you would like, you just need to pick yourself up and keep on enjoying life to its fullest.

If you would like to see the final video produced by Freshpet, enter the following link in your browser:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=of2gv0RmsNU>

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.***

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 microchipped 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.



Honor and Beware -
the Airedale motto!



Heart

We just made the hardest decision to let Piper cross the rainbow bridge on August 25th. I can't tell you how many times I went to call the vet in the past two weeks and changed my mind but we also watched as Piper continued to fade away. We were with her when she crossed, me...holding her head in my arm and rubbing her ear.

Piper was the 5th Airedale we have owned and a special adoption. I know all adoptions are special but Piper was kept in a crate at a pet store for 4 months. It was talked about through emails between the rescue groups that someone had to save her before she would be sent back to the "breeder" (puppy mill) to have puppies until she now longer could. And as time went on even though she was cute to customers, she was also very bitey. Who wouldn't be, locked in a crate only to be taken out for a minute or two of play. An Aire Angel stepped up and bought her with the stipulation that someone would adopt her. So on a cold winter evening we took a trip to the pet shop and brought her home. It took a lot of constant work to stop her from biting at the air every time we would walk by, but she became a great dog!



Piper Chismar

Then a few months later came our adoption of another Airedale, Abbey. Then a year later we failed at fostering and adopted our male Dugan. Yes...three Airedales in a small ranch home! Piper became the "big sister" or as most would call, the alpha dog. Even when our daughter married and Abbey moved with her, she would put Dugan in his place!

Piper was my vegetarian, she loved eating the leaves off my coneflowers. I would walk by, not realizing she was in my flower beds until the plants would move! Even in the end, when she wasn't eating anything I gave her, she would go outside and eat the leaves of the coneflower!

We had Piper cremated and returned to us, we are still thinking of placing her ashes amongst the flowers in our yard.

Marie & David Chismar



To Allister Mitchell (2006-2017) our beloved boy Airedale. With full hearts we say goodbye. Thank you for sharing your life with us. You gave us love, great joy, and happiness. We will miss you. Bless you. All our love.

Robert, Elaine, and Gemma Mitchell



In Loving Memory

Allister Mitchell
Bear Good
Brady Brint
Charlie LaSalle
Piper Chismar
Zigmund Vorovich-
Zamsky



In Memory of Zigmund Vorovich-Zamsky 2003 - 4/25/17

Zigmund was such a kind and gentle and funny and goofy and loving soul, with so much character and personality, and gave us so much joy and happiness and laughter in almost 13 years that we had him. We miss him so so much, our hearts and house seem empty without him...Zigmund will be forever in our hearts.

Strings



REMEMBERING PJ

We lost PJ on May 31, 2017 but it took me a while to finalize this letter. When I saw his name under "In Loving Memory" in the Summer 2017 edition of *Starting Over* it was a gut check and I realized that he deserved for me to tell his story.

We loved PJ from the first moment we set eyes on him - which is a story in itself. In 2003 Joey Fineran consented to place a 9 month old Airedale named Punkin with us. It was our first venture into a two Airedale household and we had contacted ARDV about a companion for our then 4 year old Airedale Molly. Punkin was a wonderful girl but certainly the most complex of our five Airedales. She had a high prey drive and was more than a little willing to mix it up if a small female terrier growled, as we all know they are prone to do. It was years before we came to understand that Joey placed Punkin with Molly, not Richard and I - that the winning interview was Molly's. Under Molly's guidance Punkin blossomed. She was more confident and sure of herself in all situations. Molly was charismatic and a diva in all respects - she commanded the room and at the dog park or in social situations she gave off a resounding "She's with me" vibe that allowed Punkin to be a little more confident, to relax and thrive. Together, our little pack of four had a great run. When Molly died at ten Punkin was lost. My sister and others would come over with visiting dogs - all good, fun dogs yet Punkin showed little interest, she remained aloof.

Of course I called Joey. She knew Punkin well having had her in Upper Black Eddy for almost three months. She said - "I do not have the right one for her now. I will recognize the one and I will call you".

Three months later Joey called. She said: "He is about two years old, handsome and well trained". She advised, if you are interested Bob Harding will drive him to the Eastern Shore to see if the match will work. Of course we said yes. So the following Saturday morning Richard, Punkin and I were waiting patiently for Bob to arrive and introduce us all to "Freeway". We had a long driveway in the Maryland house and as Bob walked up that driveway toward our back gate with Freeway, Richard and I could not believe our eyes. Joey had neglected to say that Freeway was A VERY BIG BOY by Airedale standards - as it turns out a very proportionate and robust 95 pounds. Richard exclaimed "I am not sure if I can walk him"! But into the yard Freeway and Bob came and we all saw it with our own eyes. Punkin lit up! They started to run and play and we saw a Punkin we had not seen in many months and we saw a dog in Freeway that was relaxed and apparently quite satisfied with his new companion. We knew instantly that even if Freeway was as big as an elephant he was home to stay. He just moved right in, didn't miss a beat and over the years when we walked the two of them you could almost hear Punkin say "He's with me". We changed his

name to PJ in honor of Richard's mother - Phyllis Jane aka "PJ", who we had just lost and was a greater lover of dogs. We knew she would be pleased.

In 2013, when we lost Punkin at eleven, Joey and Cindy assisted us, through Linda Jarvis, in bringing two year old Abby into our lives. And PJ did it again, he caused another Airedale to really come into her own. Abby was exuberant, a beautiful and affectionate mischief-maker who loved to romp and cuddle with PJ and he just loved her back - almost instantly! We lost Abby just after her fifth birthday on May 31st, 2016 to rapid onset auto-immune hemolytic anemia - among the worst thirty six hours of our lives. No underlying cause - just a Memorial Day which started out like any other and descended into a hellish battle between Abby's immune system and her red blood cells which she ultimately lost despite the efforts of the vets who tried to save her. Richard and I will never get over it and it was especially cruel for PJ to lose Abby when he was ten - it is not supposed to happen that way.

In the spirit of celebrating PJ I will spare you the details. He was ultimately diagnosed with kidney failure - the vets felt he had probably been declining for a while despite his good spirits and all the wellness checks and "senior" blood panels that pronounced him just fine. I do not have to tell anyone who has an Airedale they give you no signs. We lost him on May 31st, 2017. One year to the day after we lost Abby.

For Richard and I it has been almost thirty years since we have been without an Airedale. PJ's loss is heartbreaking - we miss him every day. The house is too quiet, too neat and orderly. But we have no doubt that his life was well lived and we have the pictures and memories to prove it. So because we love dogs, and Airedales in particular, and because life is precious and too often short, we will open our hearts again and work our way back to a two Airedale household.

On Monday September 11, 2017 we are *Starting Over* and will be picking up eight week old Spencer from Corally Burmaster of Coldstream Airedales in Leesburg Virginia. It is what Erica, Molly, Punkin, Abby and PJ would want us to do. Open our hearts and make space in our bed again. Spencer is Airedale #6. Airedale #7 to follow - Spencer's choice; perhaps through ARDV.

Pictures to follow. Wish us luck! Thanks to all at ARDV!
Maureen and Richard Williamson



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:

Napoleon Brooks

in memory of Sam and Holly and to help
other Airedales start over

Lisa & Mark Burns

in honor of David Falk

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in memory of Brady Brint

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in memory of Brady Brint

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We can judge the
heart of a man by his
treatment of animals."

Immanuel Kant

'Tis sweet to hear the watch dog's honest bark
Bay deep-mouthed welcome as we draw near home;
'tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark
Our coming and look brighter when we come.

Lord Byron

Enclosed is a donation in memory of our Airedale Jazz, who
crossed the rainbow bridge in July 2012, at the age of 14.
Hardly a day goes by when we don't talk about her! She was the
best.

Thank you for all you do for homeless Airedales! All the
best!

John and Cathy Zettler

Enclosed is a check in honor of my three Airedales - Bonnie,
MacDuff and Duncan. Although I cannot adopt another Aire-
dale, I love reading *Starting Over*, about all the wonderful dogs
ARADV has rescued and placed in their forever homes. I partic-
ularly loved the story of Dudlee Meyer and his therapy work.

It was a pleasure to meet Deb Ciancarelli, to give her Aire-
dale items for Blooming'Dales at the 2017 Aire Faire. Many
thanks for all the wonderful work you do for Airedales! Sincere-
ly,

Ann Kessler

It has been awhile since we have been in
touch, and we love getting our *Starting Over*
newsletter, which reminded me to get this in
the mail to you.

We learned that my mentor and expert in
all things Airedale, Dave Falk, crossed the
bridge to be with his Jack and Lily. Knowing he
isn't waving to us from the Adirondacks any
longer saddens us. But we learned so much
from him and adopted our two glorious rescues
(Samantha and Rusty) from Joey and Dave.

Here is a small donation in honor of Dave
Falk, and all the Airedale lives he touched! We
are currently dog-less but hope to welcome
another Airedale into our hearts when the time
is right.

Be well and thank you for all you do for the
'Dales.

Lisa and Mark Burns

Scottish Walk 2017

By Deb Ciancarelli

On Saturday, December 2nd my resident senior foster Angel and I attended the Scottish Walk parade in Alexandria, VA. We joined the Metropolitan Washington Airedale Club and Airedale Rescue of Virginia and approximately 25 Airedales and their people for a mile-long walk through beautiful downtown Alexandria. The weather was just perfect for a stroll.

I decorated Angel's bike trailer/stroller and she rode the parade like the grand dam that she is. A hundred pictures were taken of her and she was cheered on by everyone on the parade sidelines. While Angel is quite deaf, her eyes were everywhere, watching all the activity going on around her.



It was a very long and exciting day for Angel. She's a dog that we believe was loved by her senior owner, but judging by her reactions, I think she had a quiet life without many experiences. Her sweet, easy-going demeanor makes it easy for me to take her on adventures. I hope she enjoyed her day out!



Announcing ..

www.AiredaleRescueDelVal.org

Last year, 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/>



For Your Information

Libre's Law

From LancasterOnline.com

On June 29, Gov. Tom Wolf signed into law a bill that strengthened the laws in Pennsylvania protecting animals from abuse. The new law, House Bill 1238, or the Animal Abuse Statute Overhaul bill, popularly known as Libre's Law, went into effect August 28, 2017.

Moments later, Libre — the Lancaster County puppy whose suffering last year sparked a push for tougher animal-cruelty laws in the state — affixed an inky pawprint to his namesake legislation. Libre was rescued from a near-death situation in July 2016 from a Quarryville-area farm, sparking international outrage and motivating state lawmakers to craft new protections for animals.

Animal rights activists claimed the previous law did not allow officials to act in many cases of abuse. The new law better defines what is considered abuse of animals, and increases penalties for violators. The law also expands the coverage to protect dogs, cats, and horses.

Provisions of the law include a more specific definition of abuse, including limits on the time dogs can be tethered outdoors. Dogs tethered outside must be provided with basic needs, including water and shade. Dogs may not spend more than nine hours tethered in a 24-hour period. The maximum time limit is reduced to 30 minutes when the temperature exceeds 90 degrees or is below freezing. A dog may not be secured with a tow or log chain or a choke, pinch, prong, or chain collar, and there may not be "excessive waste" in the tethered area.

Penalties for animal cruelty have been increased, ranging up to seven years in jail and a \$15,000 fine. There is also a provision for mandatory forfeiture of the animal.

The law also provides civil protection for veterinarians, veterinary technicians and humane society police officers from frivolous lawsuits for reporting suspected cases of animal cruelty.

Tethering has been the unfortunate experience of a number of the Airedales rescued by ARAVD, and we are all glad to see an official definition of what is legally abuse of an animal. This will make it easier to rescue other dogs from similar situations.



Libre shows his enthusiastic support for the new law in a photo opportunity with



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 cheap pump sprayer (\$7 at a hardware store) on a sunny day.

After application, rinse out your pump sprayer with water.

Re-apply after rain.

DISCLAIMER: Airedale Rescue has not tested this recipe, and can make no recommendation regarding its effectiveness.

For Your Information



Anal Gland Health

Anal glands are the scent glands of dogs and cats, located under the skin near the anal opening (potty port). If you used the clock as a reference the glands are located at 8 and 4 o'clock around the anus. These glands secrete a creamy substance that has a unique odor to other animals of the same species. Think of this odor being your pet's name to other pets. This is why dogs and cats immediately sniff a new pet's anal area. They are getting acquainted by learning their new friend's name.

In the wild, dogs and cats often voluntarily express anal gland fluid to mark their territory. This alerts other dogs or cats that the space is off limits. Anal gland marking is far stronger than urine marking and is not easily "erased," as is common when dogs and cats urinate where others have done the same. So why do pets scoot and why do the glands sometimes rupture?

Surrounding the anal glands are muscles that squeeze to release the anal gland fluid. With domestication and selective breeding many pets have lost the ability to voluntarily squeeze these muscles and empty their glands.

Obesity also plays a role. Approximately 60% of pets are obese. Fat accumulation around the muscles of the anal glands makes it very difficult for pets to "squeeze" the contents of the glands. They must scoot or lick to relieve the build-up of fluid. Fat accumulation around the anus makes scooting ineffective at expressing the contents of the anal glands. The fluid accumulates to overflow, becomes inflamed, and can rupture spontaneously. This is quite painful and secondary infection can be severe. Sometimes surgery is required to clean up the mess, but most respond to 2-3 weeks of antibiotic therapy.

There is a common myth that diet has an impact on anal gland health. You have probably heard, read, or received information from the web that certain foods with certain amounts of fiber can promote a stool size that will regularly empty the anal glands. There is absolutely no scientific data to support this belief. Some pets never need their anal glands professionally expressed; some need it weekly. Others fall in ranges from needing it weeks to months apart. What is important is finding the regular interval that meets your pet's needs. For those needing weekly attention, the solution of surgically removing the gland may be a good alternative.

You need to know which interval is right for your pet because anal gland health is as important as other grooming health needs, and even vaccination health. Don't wait until you have to catch your pet scooting across the floor and wrecking your holiday party.

Dr. Ken Tudor



How to Safely Store Dry Dog Food

"How you handle [dry] dog food once you have it at home can make a big difference in how long it remains fresh and maintains its ideal nutritional profile," says Dr. Jennifer Coates. The following are five mistakes you don't want to make in order to best keep your dog safe.

1. DON'T Throw Away the Original Packaging

High-quality dog food bags have been designed to keep out the elements and maintain its freshness for as long as possible. Keeping the dog food bag also has the added benefit of retaining the dog food's barcode, expiration date, and batch code - all of which are important information to have, especially in the event of a dog food recall.

2. DON'T Expose Dog Food to Air

Sealing the dog food bag after every feeding helps prevent unnecessary exposure to air and humidity — both of which speed up the rate at which pet foods degrade and increase the risk of bacterial contamination like *Salmonella*.

3. DON'T Store Dog Food in Sunlight

Exposing the dog food bag to sunlight can elevate temperatures and humidity inside. This will also speed up food degradation and increase the risk of *Salmonella* contamination as well as other bacteria.

4. DON'T Keep Dog Food Past Expiration Date

Dog food expiration dates (sometimes known as "best by" or "use by" dates) are established to ensure the safety of your dog. Don't take the risk by feeding your pet expired dog food.

5. DON'T Mix Old with New Dog Food

You may be tempted to transfer that last bit of dog food from the old bag to a new bag. Don't! You may be unknowingly tainting your brand new bag of dry dog food.

Airedale History: Airedale Automobiles

By Stephen T. Udovich

At one time, there were literally dozens of car makers both here and in England. One of them was known as Airedale Cars. The company was owned by Nanson, Barker & Co., and operated from 1911 until 1924. They were headquartered in Esholt, near Shipley, in West Yorkshire, England. As some of you may know, this part of England is where our beloved breed was developed. The town of Esholt is on the River Aire, down-stream from Bingley, where the first Airedales were whelped.

Nanson and Barker originally produced cars under their name, but changed to Airedale Cars in 1922 when they took a stand and showed off their cars at the London Auto Show. Most of their models were open seaters with a 12 horse power engine, (about the size of a lawn tractor engine). Apart from the engines, all items were made on site by the company. The cars were said to have been very well finished and equipped, which of course made them expensive. Cars at that time, at least in England, were very expensive, and something out of reach for most people. English car makers at this time had not grasped the assembly line, or the idea of making a car affordable to the people who made it, (IE: Henry Ford, and the Model T).

The company struggled during the post WW I years and only produced about 90 cars from 1920 through 1924. All the while, a Ford Model T was rolling off the assembly line every three minutes ! Airedale Cars went into liquidation in 1924. They attempted a revival in 1927, but failed. No cars are known to have survived.

A picture of the Airedale Cars emblem is shown, to the right..





AIRE FAIRE 2017

by Deb Ciancarelli

For the past two years, we enjoyed having Aire Faire at the Best Friends Pet Care in Willow Grove. However they closed this year, leaving us to find another venue for our annual event. Spring proved to be very busy for rescue, with us taking in 4 dogs in a month so we decided to put our efforts towards what we are here to do - rescue - and find a venue for our event later on in the year.

Cindy found the Vincent Meeting House in Chester Springs, PA and what a great venue it was! It had a stage for our Best Trick contest and plenty of room for everyone to mill about. There were 25+ dogs wandering around off leash. Once again, no issues between our wonderful dogs! We are so amazed every year how well they behave. The food was plentiful and our guests met new and old Airedale friends.

New this year was animal communicator Cindy Wenger. She read about 10 dogs and personally, she was spot on with my rescue girl Angel. We had our popular basket raffle and set up Blooming'Dales. We intend on having the event again next year at the Vincent Meeting House and will let you know the date in the future via email & post-card. If your email has changed - especially those with Verizon emails which have been discontinued - please let me know your new email address - deb.ciancarelli@gmail.com.



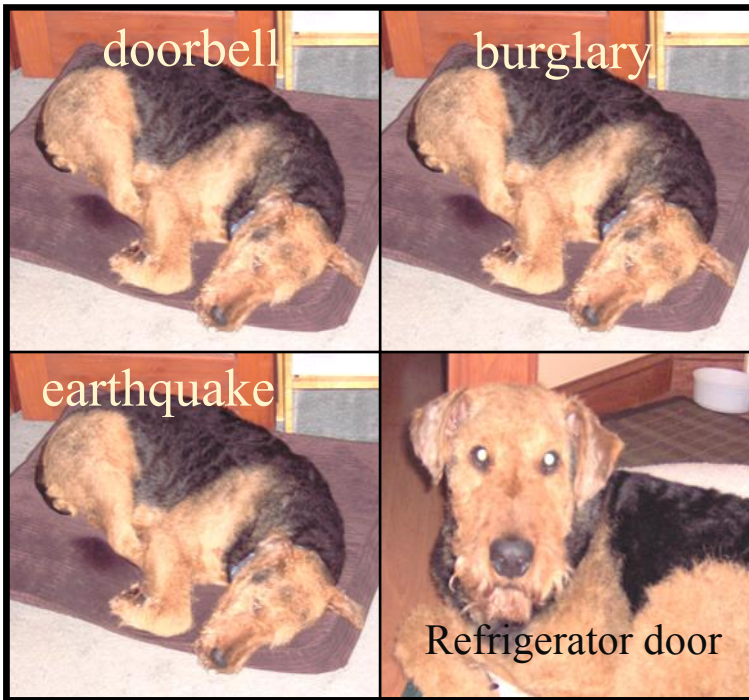
He never makes it his business to inquire whether you are in the right or wrong, never bothers as to whether you are going up or down life's ladder, never asks whether you are rich or poor, silly or wise, sinner or saint. You are his pal. That is enough for him.

Jerome K. Jerome



My dog does have his failings, of course. He's afraid of firecrackers and hides in the clothes closet whenever we run the vacuum cleaner, but, unlike me he's not afraid of what other people think of him or anxious about his public image.

Gary Kowalski



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.

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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



My wife and I got our Charlie from Joey and Cindy in 2008. He will be 10 this December.

Keep up the good work!
Len & Gail
Merlo



Miss Shiloh at her 7th Birthday party, complete with a doggie birthday cake, champagne, treat bags and other goodies. She and canine friends had a ball. Best,
Robin and Chris Colman

Debbie and I want to thank you for inviting us to the ARADV picnic. It was quite amazing to see that many Airedales in one room and all getting along so well.

More importantly, we really want to thank you for bringing us together with Beau.

He has adjusted very well in a very short period of time and definitely has become a part of the family already. Thank you,

John and Debbie Ehrat

I've been very bad in not keeping up with donations, and keeping you informed about us and Molly, but your e-mail got me out of "ought to" to "am doing." I attached a couple of pictures of Molly and us hiking in early May.

Hannibal died in mid-October 2015. As an adolescent he split a toenail racing off the deck. It healed but later he developed cancer in that toe, it came back there again after two years and he died of lung cancer. He adored having a new sister when we got Molly (thank you, Linda) and they both enjoyed tussling with squeak toys--Hannibal grabbing one end and standing his ground, Molly tugging and pulling until the toy was pulled asunder. At times we kept an eye to make sure they didn't do that with any of the cats! (BTW, Molly most definitely does have a "prey" response, at least for squirrels, chipmunks and birds when we are hiking.

We get meat from a CSA that adores our Airedales so they set aside beef bones (neck, shin, knuckle) and Hannibal and Molly have been kept in supply of one a week. Hannibal wasn't very thorough cleaning his and Molly would eye them covetously until she learned that if she went and barked at the front window or door he would drop his bone to go see what the fuss was about. She would then circle around and take his bone. He would then come back and look around as if to say, "What happened?" He never did learn.

Since Hannibal's death, Molly made it clear that she adores being an only dog. Sleeps usually at the foot of the bed (queen-size, a bit snug for the three of us sometimes), wants to help with all the chores, does

tricks for dinner and chews, loves car rides, and is ecstatic when we get out the three packs (including hers) on the weekend to go for a long hike. For everyday walks, when we say, "Want to go for a walk?" she grabs a toy out of her box and runs around the house squeaking the toy until we have our shoes on and are ready to leave.

Donald and I have started going on vacation together and have discovered a place called Button Meadow Dog Camp (<http://www.buttonmeadow.com/>). After passing the "interview" she goes there every two-three weeks for the day and was OK being there for more than a week last fall when Donald and I went to the Grand Canyon and hopefully will enjoy just as much when he and I go to Peru and Bolivia this October.

I plan to retire in mid-January. Work isn't as much fun or at least not nearly as much fun as being with Donald and Molly and we hope to go on many more hikes once I'm not going to work.

Our thanks to all of you, especially Cindy and Linda for arranging Molly coming here. I promise to e-mail more regularly.

Sally & Donald Ives





We Get Letters



Here is Stewart in our new yard. We've been together over 3 years now. He's still a handful, but improving

I really enjoy Starting Over and do not want to miss an issue so I hope you will make note of my new address.

John Jansen



Pearl on the lounge chair The best seat in the house

Leslie Smith

Unfortunately, my sweet boy Bear passed away June 1 of this year. I miss him terribly but still enjoy staying connected as hard as it is to read the newsletter now that he's gone. There's just something about a 'Dale! Thanks so much!

Rebecca Good



Fancy acting up, and Enjoying herself at the Palace! 🐾

Scott Krause

Charlie is so funny. He inspects everything I bring in. He smells me up and down. He follows me in the bathroom and watches me blow out my hair and do my makeup. He lays in front of the door if he thinks he is going out to block me in. We finally got my daughter's dogs and Charlie socialized. He takes care of the Jack that is blind by guiding her in and out in the yard. All and all he is doing well. He has gained weight, his fur is thicker and skin is almost normal. He loves to go for walks and do workshop time with Dennis. He gets very excited when Dennis asks him if he wants to go. I take him to the groomer and vet. He loves the car so we go for other rides every now and then. I think he would actually open the car door if he could. He is spoiled rotten. When the Jacks come over he will actually chew on a bone when they do. Pebble loves to fetch and Charlie tries to keep up.

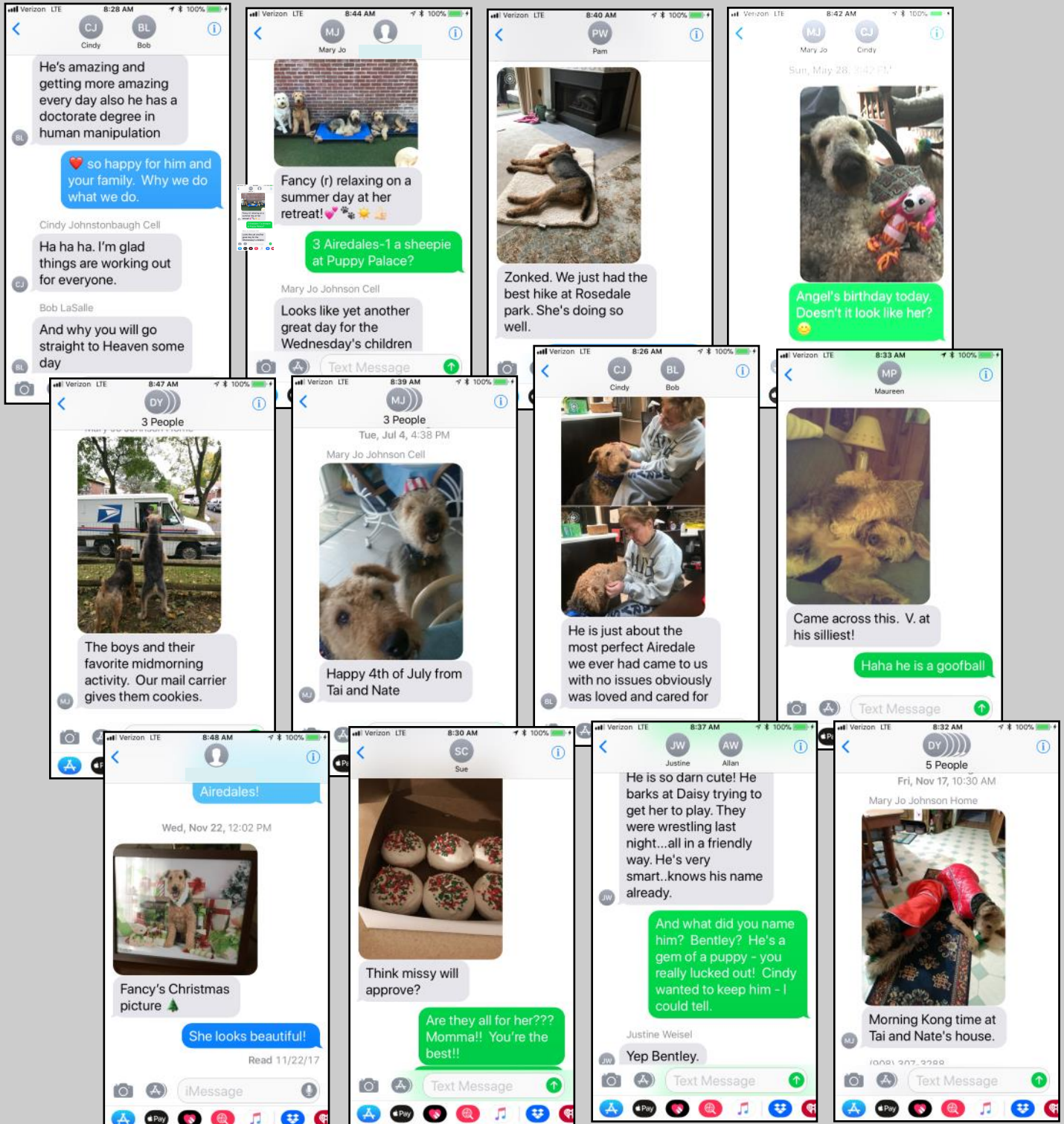
Veronica & Dennis Diehl



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



Take Joy in Old Dogs

by Donna Swajeski

Their joys are simple. A soft bed. A scrap of fallen food from the table that the owners missed. The memory of defeated Canadian geese or a treed squirrel. A storm-less night.

White whiskered faces and legs crooked as question marks. Old Dogs...their sweet sparse haired bodies as they fall asleep in a coveted patch of sun...dreaming of out-racing their shadows down long shady lanes.

Once they danced by your side. The very definition of joy unleashed. A perfect poem caught in shining eyes and wagging tails. They have followed you faithfully for years and would plunge into fires, untamed wilderness, and raging, freezing waters if you asked. Now they struggle to catch up. Their pace slow but their hearts still valiant. Their cloudy eyes are starting to dim and go distant, tuning in to some invisible world just beyond your reach.

"Don't go" you say as you scratch the tender part of between their ears.." Stay longer, I can't imagine the world without your fur pressed close to my cheek. Don't leave us, there are still so many adventures to be had and roads to explore." And they look up at you with a wisdom that just slays you.

Their backs are bent, not from the weight of years but from the invisible wings they are growing that will soon take them to a place where once more they are warriors of speed and drunk with the sights and scents of a thousand meadows. They are able to leap high enough to touch the wing of the tiniest butterfly once again.

They slowly slip off to a place where they wait for you to catch up...

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