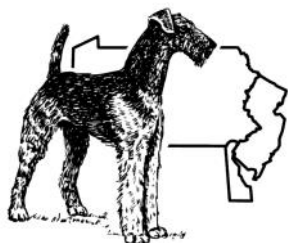


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Across My Threshold

by Lin Wetzel

"You know, I applied to adopt an Airedale up in Pennsylvania when we lived there on 10 acres, and that crazy lady who ran the Airedale Rescue, Joey -- well, she wouldn't allow me to adopt one because I didn't have a fenced yard!" That outburst was said to me about four months ago by a gentleman in North Carolina who, like me, decided to leave the snow and cold of "up Nawth" and head to the warmer climates, of course, with Airedales in tow. He had recently lost his large Airedale and wanted another that was "older." His words to me... "Once they cross my threshold, they're mine, no giving back -- no matter what." I sat back on my couch and almost cried -- because he absolutely loved his Airedales; but more importantly, he didn't realize exactly how much he was like that Airedale Rescue founder that we all called "Joey," and that he called crazy. Yes, she was crazy -- crazy in love with Airedales.

Strict to the point of precision, just like the beautiful grooms she did for each Airedale prior to being sent to their new home, no Airedale left her care until they were properly evaluated, loved on, groomed, and discussions were had with the adoptive parents with any information that she knew about the Airedale. Some came with a full history, some came with absolutely NO history, some she knew of in advance, some were 'returns' through no fault of their own -- but they all came through her doors. And within those doors were her rules... "We do this for the dogs, the benefit to the humans is just an added bonus."

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Living on the other side of the state, I never got to interact with her often in person. Most times it was a call to check on a foster to get an update, or to request if I could foster, or assist in a transport. Joey was talkative one afternoon and explained to me the importance of having Airedales in foster homes -- the first being to evaluate the dog for friendliness, aggression to food or other pets, determining if it's housebroken, trained for recall, crate trained, and the always infamous "war of the vacuum" that many of this breed seem to be ready to fight to protect their human family from harm of this household intruder. Foster homes could teach / reinforce household routines of leaving and arriving, dinner times, play times, sleep times, snuggle times, and the most important time -- WALK-IES! Some of the Airedales brought into foster never sat on a couch, never had been inside a crate, didn't know that biscuits were available from the cookie jar on the counter -- BUT Lord, when they learned - you could easily evaluate them for counter surfing, the cousin of table surfing for human foods.

The thing that I respected most about Joey was her desire to do the best for each Airedale -- it didn't matter about pedigree. "They are already here, we just need to make sure that they go to a good home, not a backyard breeder or puppy miller." To that extent, Joey was adamant that the dog be brought into rescue. Rehoming on Craigslist? "Go get her/him!" Available after being a breeding bitch for eight years? "Go get her!" Joey was adamant about getting those dogs out of the possible breeding pool, vetted, neutered or spayed, and placed in loving homes. "I will make sure that none of these dogs ever go to the Amish for breeding in their puppy mills!" Where Joey was located, there were many breeding the smaller dogs in barns with crates six to seven stacked high with no care in the world for health or sanitary conditions. None of the Airedales within her

reach would have that happen to them.

Being on the other side of the state meant that transport from the Pittsburgh area to the Philadelphia area had to be scheduled. It also meant that I had to follow Joey's rules, aka Rescue Guidelines of a Martin-gale collar, double leashes, temporary ID tags with my home and cell phone number. Joey was so strict about transport, she did not want one dog to be scared by an environment that it wasn't used to and run off into the woods or worse, onto a highway to become injured and/or pass away. She said once... "I don't want any volunteer going through that, it's painful, horrendous, and if the outcome isn't retrieval of the dog -- it's too hard on them. The first priority is for the safety of the dog!" Some country Airedales had never been off the property, let alone know what a semi-trailer truck with a belching horn sounded like, or the smell of hamburgers cooking at the drive-through near the rest stop. Life experiences for the rescue Airedale began on initial transport, and they were your responsibility to get them delivered safely.

Neophytes like myself, ooh Lordy, it could be rough. For six months, I heard about the Airedale puppy that was adopted to a new family because I didn't have him 'groomed' -- they had asked for the puppy fluff to be left. "Every Airedale is GROOMED -- period!" I understood she was simply enforcing her rules for the care of the dog, not necessarily a criticism of me. As a notice about a "FREE to a good home!" or "Airedale for rehoming, small fee!" would come up, if they were for the Del Valley area, Joey and the crew would get a notification. Sometimes, I would send her a note that said... "The group for this state doesn't have any volunteers available for this Airedale -- it's three hours from me, what do you think about getting her/him?" And the reply was... "Go, get the Airedale and transport them to me." Thus, Lily Long-Tail from Ohio came into Del Valley rescue after

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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.

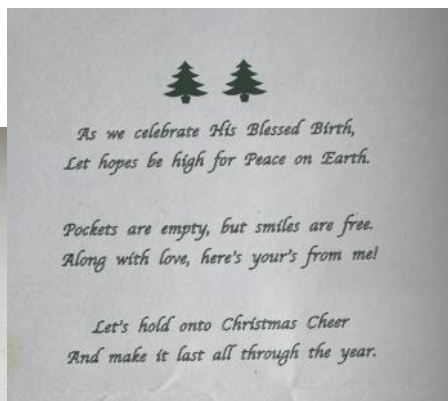
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being kept on a tow-truck heavy chain and a three-inch leather collar her entire first year of life. Thus, Thor from West Virginia was transported to Joey's home and his wounds from the electronic shock collar were cared for with grumblings of "Why do people do this?" Both found wonderful homes, lived long lives; and Thor's personality of "Hey, it's a GREAT DAY to be an Airedale, let's go outside and do stupid stuff!" became my motto with my own two Airedales. Those burn marks in his neck were soon forgotten by him, thankfully; but they burned an image in my mind of what some Airedales lives are before they are found and brought into rescue.

Joey wasn't people-oriented, she could be short and harsh with words, but sometimes leading the rescue group itself was far more work than it should be. Joey not only dealt with adoptive applicants, new and repeat; but she also dealt with the politics that come from any organized group of humans. She was the founder of Airedale Rescue, knew all of the leaders of the rescues across the country, listened to complaints, gossip, requests -- and yes, it took a personal toll on her. But that being said... Joey did it all for the dogs. The first priority was the care of the dogs. All she ever wanted was the best for the dogs coming into rescue -- from foster care, to vet care, to grooming -- and finally to a new and final home. Once you understood that, understood that she didn't want to deal with humans -- you understood Joey. We've all laughed at the kitchen

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magnet... "Dogs welcome, humans will be simply tolerated." That was Joey. First priority was the Airedale in need, always.

Her words to adopters having a hard time training their new family member... "The hardest dog to train will always become your heart dog." Words she said to me as I was trying to teach my OWN Airedale to sit, heel and stay. No better words of advice were ever spoken, and I repeat those words to any adopter having the same problem. Joey's words and actions of... "Once they cross my threshold..." was a lesson well taught to most who worked for her. Once those rescue dogs crossed her threshold, they were HER dogs, receiving HER love, welcomed into her home, groomed and treated like they were the kings and queens of the dog world - because they WERE. When you think of the expectations of an Airedale who comes into rescue, and how many thresholds they have to pass to become adoptable -- the threshold into the home environment with big and small humans and scary machines with sounds, the threshold into a grooming environment of being touched, bathed, brushed and clipped; and many, many thresholds into the house-breaking environment. The one threshold that every single rescue Airedale passes easily is into the heart and memory of the rescue volunteer. Joey loved them all, big, small, dirty, old, young... It didn't matter, they had crossed her threshold. Mary Jo reminded me of one other important threshold that all rescue Airedales pass, and that is the threshold of passing into the hearts and memories of every single volunteer who worked for Del Valley. The funniest, sickest, oldest, and hardest-to-train Airedales all crossed that threshold -- and passed the heart threshold easily and immediately.

Joey is missed by many in her organization, not just in Pennsylvania -- but across the country. That's a wonderful living memory of someone so committed to Airedale Rescue that we lost, and it's still wonderful to know that many follow the guidelines for rescue that she set forth across the country. Joey is missed, but her passion for Airedale Rescue lives on in many volunteers' hearts. For that I am grateful, and also grateful to have worked under her tutelage in learning all I could about Airedale rescue; the good, the bad and the ugly. Thank you, Joey, for the wonderful life lessons that are carried on within Del Valley Rescue.

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

Thank you!

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:

_____ Puppy

_____ Special Medical Needs

_____ Adult

_____ Behavior/Obedience Needs

_____ Senior

_____ End of Life/Palliative Care

_____ No Preference

Veterinary Reference: _____

Personal Reference: _____

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Please designate ARADV as your charitable organization of choice! Thank you and if you have any questions, feel free to contact Deb via phone 609-313-4765 or email deb.ciancarelli@gmail.com



AIREDALES READY FOR HALLOWEEN 2022



Diesel Ostrowsky



Teddy Lanzetta



Phoebe Gerkins



Fancy Krause



Winnie Johnson

Newly Adopted!



Teddy



Topper



Addy



Archie



Phoebe



Diesel



Gunner



Ava



Sammi



Haley



Maddie



Ozzy



Heart

When we lost our beloved Airedale Brandi about ten years ago, there was a void in the house that only another Airedale could fill. Roxie came to the Endick household (via Joey) in January 2012. With a fenced-in backyard and chipmunks to chase, Roxie used the yard as her personal stage to showcase her agility skills. Roxie was always her own dog. She loved all people, enjoyed playing with other large dogs (little dogs just annoyed her), and when she wanted some alone time, would saunter off to her bed. Roxie was a fighter to the end, but when her heart disease progressed to the point where she was suffering, she let us know. On September 13, 2022 Roxie crossed the rainbow bridge and we lost our protector and best friend. She is greatly missed. In loving memory,

Arnie & Sherry Endick



Roxie Endick



In Loving Memory

Ashley Elinausky
Dexter Cohen
Dudlee Meyer
Ellie Lindbaugh
Harley Lorene
Katie Smith
Billie Eichelberger
Penny Alper
Roxie Endick
Stirling McKenzie

On June 10, 2022 our lives changed forever when we had to say goodbye to our beautiful 13 1/2 year old Ashley. She will remain in our hearts forever. If the meaning of her life will be measured by the way she was loved, she will be one of the brightest stars in heaven.

Anthony & Judy Elinausky



Ashley Elinausky

On September 4, 2022, we lost our beloved Ellie. She was the sweetest and most perfect girl. We brought Ellie into our home just two weeks after we got married and then proceeded to take her everywhere with us over the next 10 years. She's engrained in every part of our lives. Through the highs and lows of life, Ellie gave us constant and unconditional love. She was by our sides through graduate school, career changes, two major moves, multiple surgeries, and several devastating losses. Ellie was always there to lift us up and keep us going. She had a sweet and demanding personality that kept us on our toes. She never met a stranger. She loved the beach, car rides, walks, paddle boarding,



Ellie Lindbaugh

and playing chase in her yard. Most of all, she loved us and her little brother, Hank (3 y/o Airedale). We will forever miss her sweet face, soft ears and curly hair, her big brown trusting eyes, her little paws, and her relentless spirit and sass. She was the best girl, the best companion, and Hank's best friend. While our hearts are beyond broken, we know that her pain is gone. Run fast and free, Sweet Pea. We can't wait to see you again at the

Rainbow Bridge  someday. Love,
Mom, Dad and Hank

Strings



STIRLING GRANT McKENZIE

It is with profound sadness that we share the passing of our beloved Stirling Grant, at 10.5 years old, after a brief battle with malignant melanoma.

He was a typical Airedale with a larger than life personality—some might even say gravitas. From his early days, and to his last days, he carried himself very happily and proudly. We fondly recall people complimenting him and, when walking downtown, commenting on how he would look at himself in the glass store windows. Several people would say “your dog has serious mojo!” While we would acknowledge that, and chuckle, we were just so happy that he was enjoying being his charismatic self.

He was fond of everyone he met and had numerous canine friends that he would see on his daily walks. The only people with whom he took issue were the drivers of delivery trucks as well as people in hot air balloons. He let them know that he did not find them at all amusing. Per-



Stirling Grant McKenzie

haps he was just protecting his mama but he never accepted them and, instead, they were his nemeses.

Stirling was animated yet enjoyed chilling and watching television. However when any sort of animal appeared on screen, even a bird flying, he reacted accordingly even knocking over one of our televisions a few times. Fortunately we learned from that and wall mounted our next one. From there it was a continued challenge for him to try to reach all of those animals and he had a special “appreciation” for cats.

But, most of all, he was our beloved boy who was ever so faithful and wanted to please. He

will be missed immensely but we are comforted knowing that he has been reunited with his ARADV angel sister Lexi. He is also survived by his other ARADV sister Zoey.

We’re so thankful for having had him in our lives and are ever grateful for all that you do for these beautiful Airedales. Wishing you peace and happiness this holiday season and throughout the year.

Angela, Cameron and Zoey McKenzie.



Dexter Cohen

We said goodbye today to the most wonderful Airedale family member and inseparable brother to Fiddy Cent: Dexter, 10/09/2009 - 07/23/2022.

Thanks to Cathy Biersack and Deb McMahon Ciancarelli, we celebrated Dex's Gotcha Day 10/13/2019. We miss him.

Mark and Joan Cohen

IN LOVING MEMORY OF KATIE SMITH

(Adopted 5-09-15) - (7-29-2022)

We had not heard of Airedales until our first visit to Washington State from Pennsylvania to see our son and daughter-in-law. They had just adopted a two- year - old little girl with a one- year- old brother. Their dog was a full- sized Airedale and we were a little nervous, but he turned out to be very gentle with them.

My husband and I decided on the way back home we wanted an Airedale. We adopted Katie and we all loved her very much. When we told her the grand kids were coming for vacations or holidays, she eagerly waited by the door for playmates and treats and sleepovers.

Unfortunately, bladder cancer caught up with her at the end of this past July. Now our house is quiet, but we have many, many happy memories. With our warmest thanks to all of you at ARADV.,

Lyle and Mary Smith



Katie Smith

Heartfelt Thanks

Contributions have been received from these ardent supporters:

Kathy Bennett	in Honor of Phoebe
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I hope this finds you well and surviving this summer heat! I have enclosed this donation in honor of Piper's adoption. She is quite the beauty and full of Airedale personality and energy! I've forgotten what it's like having a youngster in the house. She's doing her best to keep me on my toes.

Susan Brint

Tom, Susy and I are sure you can use some extra money to help all of the new rescues. We feel too old to foster and are not sure how Maggie would react so this seems the best way for us to help.

I am going to call you soon for advice on car ramps. We are taking Maggie to the Outer Banks in the fall and she is having trouble with her arthritis. Take care!

Nancy Sell

I am making this donation today at the request of my mother, Jan Doyle. I am not sure if you know who she is or not but she was a big follower of ARADV and many other rescue groups. She participated in auctions, did some picture PR for the shelter challenges, and made some donations to various groups. Needless to say, my mom was a big lover of Airedales.

Unfortunately, last year my mom lost her battle with cancer, and prior to her passing she asked me to donate \$500 to a few of her Airedale groups, including ARADV. Please accept this donation as a small token of her appreciation for all your group does for Airedales everywhere. With appreciation,

Christopher Doyle

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Many years ago, Airedale Rescue and Adoption of the Delaware Valley began a relationship with the pet food company, Freshpet, manufactured right here in Bethlehem, PA.

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.

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DELAWARE VALLEY

CELEBRITY AIREDALES IN HISTORY

Olivia Mary de Havilland Actress

Olivia Mary de Havilland, born July 1, 1916, is a British American actress known for her early ingénue roles, as well as her later more substantial roles. Born in Tokyo to English parents, de Havilland moved to California in 1919. Her surname comes from her paternal grandfather, whose family was from Guernsey in the Channel Islands. After graduating from high school, Olivia enrolled in Mills College in Oakland. It was while she was at Mills that she participated in the school play *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and was spotted by Max Reinhardt. She so impressed Reinhardt that he picked her up for both his stage version and, later, the Warner Bros. film version in 1935. She again was so impressive that Warner executives signed her to a seven-year contract. In 1939 Warner Bros. loaned her to David O. Selznick for the classic *Gone with the Wind*. Playing the sweet Melanie Hamilton, Olivia received her first nomination for an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress, only to lose out to one of her co-stars in the film, Hattie McDaniel.

Olivia passed away in 2020 at the age of 104. She owned an Airedale named Shadrack. Shadrack was a gift to Olivia from director John Houston.



"I adore my first and only pet, my Airedale Shadrack, in spite of his arrogance, willfulness, unreasonable ideas about discipline." C. 1940's

"Dogs are our link to paradise. They don't know evil or jealousy or discontent. To sit with a dog on a hillside on a glorious afternoon is to be back in Eden, where doing nothing was not boring--it was peace."

Milan Kundera

"If I have any beliefs about immortality it is that certain dogs I know will go to heaven, and very, very few people."

James Thurber



For Your Information

Recall: How to Train Your Dog to Come Back

Written by [Small Door's medical experts](#)

Teaching your dog good recall skills is essential. In fact, recall is a skill that may even save her life one day. But when it comes to training your dog in recall skills, where should you start? Read on for tips and strategies.

Step 1: Introducing recall

Start in a quiet, familiar environment, like your home. Standing close to your dog, and making sure she's focused on you, show her you have a reward in your hand. Then call "Come!" as enthusiastically as you can.

When she comes, give her the treat, along with lots of praise and pets. The goal is to teach your dog that coming to you is the best, most fun thing imaginable, and good things happen when she comes back.

Step 2: Increase distance

Keep repeating the exercise over the next few days and weeks, gradually increasing the distance she must cross to get to you.

If at any stage your dog doesn't respond correctly, reduce the distance between you until she's successful, then increase again slowly. Also, try to practice at random times, when your dog doesn't expect it, to get her accustomed to coming when called at all times.

Step 3: Add distractions

When your dog is successfully coming every time you call, you can move your practice sessions outside and begin adding distractions, like other people and other dogs that your dog has to pass on her way back to you. Note: Make sure this is done in a safe, enclosed area, like a fenced yard!

Keep your dog on a long leash while practicing recall outside until you're sure she'll come back when you call, obeying any local laws regarding leash lengths. Never practice off-leash recall exercises anywhere there is even a remote chance that your dog could get hit by a car.

More Tips for How to Achieve Perfect Recall

Use high-value treats and toys as a reward. With lots of competing interests and distractions, you need to really motivate your dog to come to you. The usual biscuit may not cut it! Try a very small chunk of cheese or something else you know your dog loves.

Set your dog up to win. Help your dog feel successful by waiting until she's had a quick run around and is already coming back towards you before calling her to come.

Don't repeat yourself. That will just teach your dog that she doesn't have to listen the first time you call. If your dog doesn't respond, take a step back in your training until you're successful.

Don't call your dog only for "negative" reasons, and never to punish. If you only ever recall your dog to put her leash back on and go home, she'll quickly learn that "come" means the fun is over. To avoid creating this negative association, make sure to recall your dog a few times during each play session, reward her, and then allow her to go and play again.

If you ever need your dog to come back urgently in an emergency, don't chase her. She'll likely think it's a game and keep running away from you. Instead, try running away from her to incentivize her to chase you.

Some dogs just aren't great at coming back, and no matter how much training you do (and that's especially true of rescue dogs); you may not feel comfortable letting them off the lead. That's okay! Trust your instincts and be responsible. Fenced-in dog parks also offer a great opportunity for dogs to run around, play, and socialize, without any worry that they'll get too far away.

Teaching reliable recall can take months, so stay patient. Just remember to keep praising every success, no matter how small. Finally, remember that no matter how good your dog's recall skills are, no dog can be trusted to come back when called 100% of the time. Better to play it safe than sorry, especially anywhere near cars!

For Your Information



Veterinarians share 10 things you should never do to your dog

By Sophia Mitrokostas

Taking care of a dog isn't always as easy — and even owners with the best intentions can make a mistake or two along the way. Here are a few things you should never do to your dog, according to veterinarians.

Never allow your dog to run with a stick in their mouth.

Encourage your dog to play with pet-friendly toys instead of sticks. "Each year, many dogs are impaled by the sticks their people have thrown for them to fetch," said veterinarian Jason Nicholas. So, instead of tossing a wooden stick, try throwing a soft rubber toy or ball.

Don't put your dog on a retractable leash.

Michelle Szydlowski, veterinarian and anthrozoology instructor at Beacon College in Leesburg, Florida, told Insider that pet owners should never use retractable leashes on their dogs. They can cause injury to the dog, as well as to the handler, and make controlling the dog more difficult.

Never yank on your dog's leash or use a choke collar

"Never yank on a leash for discipline. Dogs have a hyoid bone near the base of their tongue that can be fractured. These fractures can cause a multitude of problems," said Szydlowski.

Using a choke collar, which constricts when the dog pulls away, is also dangerous.

Don't put sunscreen on your dog.

Your dog has a thick coat of fur to protect its skin from the sun. Keep sunscreen out of your dog's reach and off their bodies, as they will lick it and it can be toxic to them. Eating these products can cause your dog to have bloody diarrhea and bloody vomit," said veterinarian Rachel Barrack.

Don't use any antibiotic ointment on your dog without a vet's supervision.

Products that are meant for humans aren't always safe for dogs. Antibiotic ointments meant for human use should never be applied to dogs. Medications formulated for people, even topical ones, are not necessarily safe for use on pets. "One of the ingredients in popular antibiotic ointments is neomycin, which has been linked to loss of hearing."

Dogs shouldn't have access to your bathroom — and if they do, make sure to pet-proof the space.

Barrack told Insider that large breeds, in particular, should be kept out of the bathroom and away from the toilet. "Toilet bowls do not contain clean water that is appropriate for your dog or cat to consume. Keep the lid down so your large-breed dog cannot access the bowl," said Barrack. Also, keep cleaning chemicals and personal-care items away from dogs.

Don't give your dog ice to play with or to eat.

When the temperature rises, many dog owners give their pets ice cubes. However, Nicholas explained that it isn't good for dogs to chomp on ice. "Ice is a common culprit in broken dog teeth, especially the larger teeth towards the back of their mouth. Plain, cold water or frozen dog-safe vegetables like carrots or sweet potatoes are a better choice for warm-weather dog treats.

Avoid feeding your dog table scraps.

You shouldn't allow your dog to snack on leftovers from the dinner table. "Feeding your dog meat scraps and other fatty foods, like bacon, can easily lead to serious digestive upset for your dog," Nicholas told Insider. A diet of table scraps can also allow **your** dog to consume too many calories, resulting in weight gain or obesity, said Nicholas.

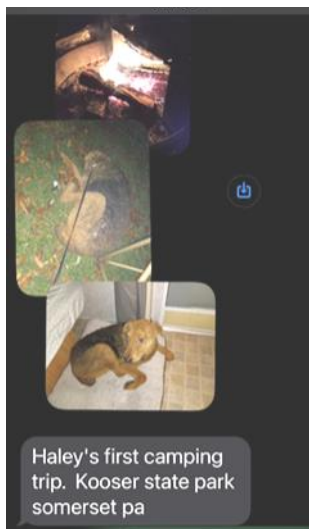
Don't ever give your dog alcohol.

There's no need to panic if your pet laps up a spilled drop of wine from the floor, but it's important to know that dogs can suffer severe side effects from alcohol consumption. While not great for humans, alcohol affects dogs much more, because of their smaller body size and different physiology. It can cause symptoms like hypothermia, diarrhea, and vomiting.

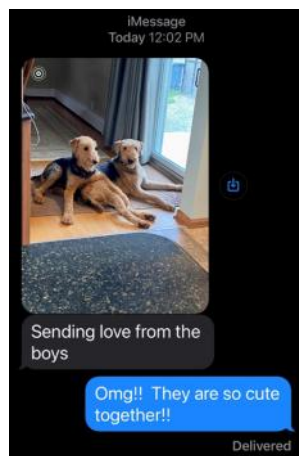
Dogs should never be left in the car unattended, even if it's only for a few minutes.

Cars heat up very quickly in warm weather, and Szydlowski explained that even a brief period in a hot automobile can be fatal for a dog causing severe brain damage and other issues. Even with the windows cracked, your dog can overheat in a matter of minutes

Let's Talk Airedale!



Haley Kress



**Karl & Kipper
Hartwiger**



Fancy Krause

I just received my newsletter and I know I have been remiss in getting you an update on Tinker. He is healthy and the Vet loves showing him to her vet techs. She likes lifting his lip and saying he has the largest and most impressive fangs. He goes the vet twice a year for a check-up. The vet wants to do blood work every 6 months just because of his age and size. Thank God he is in great shape.

Tinker has settled in as part of the family. He has calmed down and has been great to have in the house. He greets Ann every day when she comes home from work but she never seems to be impressed with his propensity to go between her legs when she is wearing a skirt. He is a clown and loves to do his Airedale tuck and scoot. We still cover a few miles a day (weather permitting) looking for all his favorite places to stalk critters. As always he has been an ambassador to his breed. I answer questions about him every day and we never tire of hearing about what a beautiful dog he is. Tinker even prances at times when he walks and people in the park just love seeing him do that!

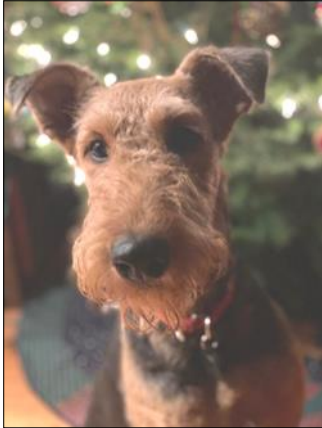
He has been a great companion for me especially since Covid-19. He is truly my support dog. I love him very much! All the best,

Mark Dransfield



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!



Handsome new adoptee
Addy Hislop



Gifford Egler and friends
at doggy daycare



A Real Working Dog

This is one of the many Airedales working as models or actors in Advertising and Entertainment!

Dogs feel very strongly that they should always go with you in the car, in case the need should arise for them to bark violently at nothing right in your ear.

Dave Barry

DOG LICENSE REMINDER

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

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

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

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





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