



AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB OF GREATER PHILADELPHIA

A I R E W A V E S

June 2008

FROM THE PRESIDENT – Brenda McCann

The past has been a blast! In 2007 the Club held its Annual Christmas Party at Linda & Jim Milliken's beautiful West Chester home. Linda outdid herself in preparing the holiday feast; it was a warm, inviting, fun time. Linda and Jim, thank you very much! After dinner members enjoyed the excitement of outbidding each other for the cleverly wrapped gifts that made their way round the room during the Chinese Auction. Members had the honor of meeting Santa Claus who took time to make an appearance and help auction off some of the gifts, all for the good cause of supporting ATCGP.

Amanda & Walter Fraser, Nancy Cook, Bill Kochler, Serafina & Mike Lurski, and Arlene Ounjian took part in representing the ATCGP in Allentown, PA on January 28, 2008 at the Canine Learning Experience held at the Allentown Fair Grounds by the Lehigh Co. Kennel Club. Amanda did a fantastic makeover of our booth this year, earning the Club an Honorable Mention for the most improved booth. Thank you for the fabulous job Amanda, Nancy and Walter.

This February the Nominating Committee, appointed by the President, consisted of Amanda Fraser, Chair, Leslie Apple and Doris McLaughlin. The Committee's proposed slate was reported to the Club at the Feb. 17 meeting. Nominations from the floor must be held in accordance with the By-laws and were open until the meeting of February 17, and then closed. The slate was approved on at our annual meeting of March 9, 2008 as follows:

2008 OFFICERS

President – Brenda McCann
VPresident – Bill Kochler
Secretary – Nancy J. Cook
Treasurer – Ann Kochler

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2008

Caroline Beard
Walter Fraser
Barbara Vaughn
Jack McLaughlin
Richard Eyman

Our Annual Luncheon was held March 9, 2008 at the Ludwig's Corner Restaurant and Oyster Bar. Jaymi Cook volunteered to speak about dog training. She is the owner of The Celtic Dog, LLC, <http://www.celticdogtraining.com>, and is a member of several trade associations. We thank her for a very informative and interesting program.

As Club members enjoyed the company of fellow members, chances were taken on a beautiful birdhouse hand painted by Nancy Cook. All of the festive birdhouse center pieces were hand painted and donated by Nancy who makes all our functions beautiful.

On April 5, 2008 the Club supported the 4th Annual Canine Carnival to benefit Canine Partners for Life at the Independence School in Newark, DE by having an Airedale Terrier educational booth. The club effort was initiated and coordinated by Leslie Apple.

The following week, the Spring Hike and Picnic was held at Valley Forge Park. The weather cleared early in the morning and everyone had a great time.

Brenda McCann

ATCGP 2008 CALENDAR

August 15	Board Meeting (Friday)
Sept. 27, Saturday	AKC Match Show & Fun Day, Hibernia Park, Flyer will follow.
Oct. 18,	Fall Hike/Brief Meeting. Location and time to be announced. Flyer will follow.
Nov. 16, Sunday	General Meeting
Dec. 14, Sunday	Christmas Party

COMMITTEES

Show Chair/Grounds:	Bill Kochler-Chair Walter Fraser – Co-Chair Jack McLaughlin Richard Eyman	Newsletter:	Barbara Vaughn-Chair Jack McLaughlin Leslie Apple
Delegates to PFDC:	Bill Kochler Ann Kochler	Rescue:	Walter Fraser - Chair Mike Lurski - Co-Chair
Alt. Delegates to PFDC:	Leslie Apple Barbara Vaughn	Memberships:	Jack McLaughlin - Chair Doris McLaughlin
Trophies:	Bill Kochler-Chair Amanda Fraser Co-Chair Judy Mullikin	Airedale Information:	Doris McLaughlin
Match Show:		Match Show:	Amanda Fraser - Chair Nancy Cook
Ways & Means:	Ann Kochler-Chair Barbara Vaughn Brenda McCann Adele Abe	Historian:	Adele Abe-Chair Brenda McCann Amanda Fraser
Hospitality:	Ann Kochler-Chair Amanda Fraser Nancy Cook Karen Coffey-Lefer Brenda McCann	Programs:	Adele Abe-Chair Amanda Fraser

ATCGP CHRISTMAS PARTY by Nancy Cook

While the weather was truly miserable earlier, with rain and freezing rain pelting the Delaware Valley, a warm and welcoming glow emanated from the Millikin house. Those who braved the bad weather were in for a treat at this year's Christmas Party.

Linda made everyone feel special and very welcome to her charming home. There were appetizers followed by a sit-down dinner with ham as entrée. It was all delicious, kudos to all members who contributed a dish.

Following dinner, Santa came and agreed to be the auctioneer for the Chinese Auction. There were some great surprises this year, great Airedale inspired gifts: A wooden Airedale puzzle, an Airedale mug, stationery, picture frames, a scarf and the very last gift was revealed to many oohs and ahhs, a Steiff Airedale. What a treasure.

It was a great party, good friends, good conversation, good food and good fun. Speaking of fun, Barbara & Jim Vaughn are the foster family for the "Military" Airedale. He'll move on to another unsuspecting family next year.

K-9 LEARNING EXPERIENCE by Nancy Cook

Ah—Allentown in the winter. Who wants to travel to Allentown in January? Well, dogs of all sizes and breeds and their owners, in addition to vendors selling all manner of merchandise, come together in Allentown in January for a fantastic learning event.

This year the theme was "From Start to Finish". The ATCGP put together a booth featuring the history of the Airedale breed from Jerry the 1st Airedale to present day pictures including pictures of club members' champions. Also featured was the Airedale of all ages from the newborn puppy to the elder ambassador with commemorative flowers to those who have passed over the "Rainbow Bridge".

Amanda Fraser, Bill Kochler, Nancy Cook, and Brenda McCann were the committee members for this event. A thank you to Walt Fraser and Arlene Ounjian who helped with the booth as well on Saturday. Rescue was ably represented by Serafina and Mike Lurski, The Airedale was represented by Walt Fraser's "Huck" and the Cook's "Bubba". Special thanks go out to Walt Fraser who helped set up the booth and carried and lugged the heavy supplies, in addition to fastening things securely to the roof of the Trail Blazer for the long journey to Allentown. Kudos to the committee. We were complimented by the judges this year and won honorable mention. The Irish Wolfhound booth took 1st place. We'll be back next year!

ANNUAL LUNCHEON by Nancy Cook

While there were fewer attending this year, the annual luncheon held at Ludwig's Corner Restaurant and Oyster Bar was a success. Also. We have officers and board members for another year as listed in the President's Report.

As always the cocktail hour was filled with lovely discussions, conversations and the exchange of news among club members. A delicious lunch was followed by a presentation from our guest speaker, Jaymi Helen Cook, who is the owner of The Celtic Dog, LLC and a member of the Association of Pet Dog Trainers, an affiliate member of the International Association of Animal Behavior Consultants, and member of the International Alliance for Animal Therapy and Healing. She has several years experience as both a volunteer and staff member for a local animal shelter where she worked in many capacities, including service as an adoption counselor and rehabilitative trainer.

During her presentation, she conveyed a lot of helpful information. All of us can use new points of view and incorporate them with the old, tried and true methods. As we all know, Airedales are very bright and with training nothing is impossible.

Hopefully, we'll see more club members next year to welcome spring at the luncheon and throughout the year at club functions.

2008 SWEEPSTAKES AND SPECIALTY

A cold wind blew across the hilltop of Ring #1 at Ludwig's Corner on Saturday, May 10, 2008, but the warm hospitality of club members more than compensated for Mother Nature. Club members were fortified with trench coats, Airedale sweatshirts, and Airedale wraps, while the muddy ground was navigated by the help of Wellies, Crocs and Muck boots.

As ring time drew near, the air got a bit more comfortable and there were plenty of Airedalers around the ring. Sweepstakes Judge Shirley Patterson called Bill Kochler, Specialty Show Chairman, early Saturday morning and to tell him she was sick and could not do the assignment. Bill called former ATCGP member and old friend, Norman Baker, at 6:30 AM and asked him for help. Norm graciously agreed to take over the job. He was on the grounds by ring time at 10 AM and did a great job on the small entry of three males and 5 females. Wish we had had more. His placements are listed below.

Norm, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts for the rescue. We couldn't have done it without you.

Judge Mary Jane Carberry, also a former ATCGP member, faced a slightly larger task in the regular classes. She had an entry of 26, 7-15-(4-0). She handled the entry neatly and allowed each dog to show to its best advantage, then judged each on its merits.

Mary Jane, it was great seeing you again. Just wish we had had a better entry for you, but we did the best we could in the current economy. Thank you for judging our show. It was a pleasure to watch you work.

The regular class placements are shown below.

2008 SWEEPSTAKES AND SPECIALTY RESULTS

SWEEPSTAKES

Best Puppy – Joval Goddezz of Love, Dr. Valeria Rickard & John Rickard
Best Junior – Crescent's American Chopper, Karen J. Coffey
Best in Sweepstakes – Joval Goddezz of Love

REGULAR CLASSES

Winners Dog - Crescent's American Chopper, Karen J. Coffey
Reserve Winners Dog - Victorianne I Will Follow, Sandra & Don Asmonga
Winners Bitch – Joval Keep The Faith, Dr. Valeria Rickard & John Rickard
Reserve Winners Bitch – Stirling Wildside, Jennie & Thomas Dilworth & Dr. Shirley Good & Susan Rogers
Best of Breed – Ch. Stirling Cool Hand Luke, Frank Pulice
Best of winners – Crescent's American Chopper, Karen J. Coffey
Best of Opposite Sex – Joval Keeping The Faith, Dr. Valeria Rickard & John Rickard

SPECIALTY SHOW TAILGATE PARTY by Nancy Cook

Before judging, one table was devoted to breakfast goodies including doughnuts and homemade cranberry bread and coffee for the early birds. Once the judging was finished, a delicious luncheon was laid out to be shared with all of our Airedale friends. As always, club members were very generous to share homemade hors d'oeuvres, salads and special recipes to complement trays of delicious roll-ups. Yes, square plates do hold more food than round ones!

This year, we welcomed members of Airedale Rescue who manned a table filled with many wonderful and creative Airedale items. The sale of the items benefits Airedale Rescue and Adoption of the Delaware Valley. The rescue members who joined us for good food and conversation were Mike and Serafina Lurski and Joey Fineran who share a great good humor and enthusiasm for all things Airedale. Thanks to the sale of rescue items, raffle tickets, and generous donations, Airedale Rescue raised a considerable amount of money which will help many of our beloved Airedales. Let's hope that this is the beginning of a new tradition and that Airedale Rescue will be represented every year.

This year the ATCGP put together yet another wonderful raffle basket filled with various dog toys, pictures, books, a tea towel, a cook book, and much more. The raffle basket drew lots of interest and was won by a thrilled Brenda Mikell.

If we missed seeing you this year, mark your calendar for next year. Join us for fun, good food, good conversation, and unobstructed views of some beautiful Airedales moving around Ring #1 as only the elegant and grand Airedale can.

K-9 PARTNERS FOR LIFE – by Nancy Cook

Our club was represented at the K-9 Partners for Life Annual Carnival held at the Independence School in Delaware on April 5th, 2008. K-9 Partners is a non-profit organization which trains dogs to be the helping partners of those with disabilities. As most of us know, Airedales are not usually candidates to be K-9 partners in the literal sense, but they never fail to bring a smile to everyone's face and can be an interesting companion to those they love. Leslie Apple is a committee member for the carnival and promoted the ATCGP participation.

Airedales were ably represented at the carnival by Leslie Apple's Mako, Brenda McCann's Bentley and Miles, the Walter's Brady, and the McLaughlin's Peri. Peri was the recipient of a grooming demonstration by Jack McLaughlin and both were pictured in the Hockessin Community newspaper. Taking a more active role in the carnival was Mary Lukaszewski who performed Canine Good Citizen testing. Anyone interested in obtaining further information about K-9 Partners can contact Leslie Apple.

BRAGS

Caroline Beard finished her "Tommy", CH. Top Step Altena Abrakadabra (CH. Top Step Altena Wood Sprite X Ch. Airfield Voodoo), at the ATCMW Specialty in April, by going WD.

PET SITTER

Mike Whitmore recommends a pet sitter that he uses for those in need of one:

FOR YOUR SPOT LLC
Jennifer Hewitt
Pet sitter/dog walker
302-897-3557
foryourspotllc@hotmail.com
www.foryourspot.com

LITTERS

Amanda Cook and Jack McLaughlin have a lovely litter of 5 males and 4 female born May 5. One male is still available.

Judy Mullikin has a beautiful litter of 4 males and 1 female born on May 15.

For other puppy information, contact Doris McLaughlin at 302-239-4904.

DELAWARE VALLEY RESCUE by Mike Lurski

2008 has been a very busy year for the Airedales of Airedale Rescue and Adoption of the Delaware Valley. After an Autumn during which 18 Airedales were rescued in only one month, there were numerous adoptions and a correspondingly low census until the spring.

Currently, 10 dogs await adoption, with 6 others having been recently placed in new homes. The reasons for their being surrendered vary from negligence and abuse to owners becoming ill or passing away. These 10 are relatively young, aged 1 to 6. Because of this increased census, fosterers are needed.

Our rescue group is very grateful to ATCGP for assisting our fundraising efforts. At the early May Specialty Show in Ludwig's Corner, PA, Rescue raised over \$400. And, shortly thereafter, ATCGP members Walt and Amanda Fraser, at the Scottish Games in Delaware, where not just kilts were raised, sold almost \$200 worth of merchandise and raffle tickets for Rescue.

A major fundraising activity of Rescue is the raffling off of an Airedale Terrier Head Study Sculpture, consisting of cold cast bronze with added copper, created by world-famous English artist-sculptor, Patsi Ann Ward-Davey. This raffle is limited to 200 tickets at just \$5 each. To find out more about this sculpture and the raffle, simply go on-line to AIREDALE911 and use the RAFFLE link. A raffle ticket can also be downloaded from this link.

Freshpet, a company that produces high quality dog food and has its main plant in Quakertown, PA, continues to donate its products to our group. Since September, Freshpet has given us over 3600 pounds—almost 2 tons!--of their food. The Freshpet web site describes their products, which always require refrigeration, and which feature high protein meats and vitamin rich vegetables.

STARTING OVER, our Rescue group's semi-annual newsletter, will be distributed this summer. It is very much worth reading over a cold glass of lemonade or even something stronger. It contains news about our rescues and adoptions and, most interesting, stories by adopters and some very literate Airedales. Anyone with information about an Airedale to be rescued or potential adopters--which are always needed--is asked to contact Joey Fineran at 610-294-8028 or Airedale@epix.net.

Finally, if anyone comes across an ad publicizing a free Airedale, please get the dog quickly and notify Joey so that we can save him/her from what would most probably be a very negative experience.

ABSTRACT OF PFDC REPORT OF ASDC REPORT ON PROPOSED PA DOG LAW

Excerpts from an article from Nina Schaefer, President, Pennsylvania Federation of Dog Clubs, Inc., about a message from John Yates, American Sporting Dog Alliance, "Toothless Tiger" Myth conceals Radical Rights Legislation as follows: Despite claims that existing Pennsylvania Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement is powerless, the Bureau logged a dramatic increase in enforcement statistics in 2007: Revoked 21 kennel licenses for unsatisfactory conditions; accepted terminations of 284 kennel licenses, issued 386 citations for poor conditions; 64 misdemeanor charges for the most serious; 4,349 for other kinds of violations, for first time ever went to court & secured an injunction to shut down an unlicensed kennel; also. For the first time confiscated endangered dogs from an unlicensed kennel because of poor conditions. Also, dogs from 7 licensed & "several" unlicensed kennels were seized by or surrendered to Humane Society police officers.

American Sporting Dog Alliance maintains that existing laws could solve the vast majority of problems at large commercial kennels, or "puppy mills", as shown on the Oprah Winfrey show.

We agree that regulatory changes are needed to assure better environment in large commercial kennels. We support a major increase in minimum size requirements for primary enclosures, and also the eliminations of wire flooring and treadmills.

We urge PA dog owners to phone or write to their legislators and senators and ask them to vote against the Casorio legislation.

It is urgent to write now to members of the House Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee, which is in the process of reviewing the legislation.

The American Sporting Dog Alliance supports many of the changes to improve conditions in large commercial breeding kennels, but opposed the Casorio legislation as a whole because it trashes constitutional protections, gives virtually unlimited power to the Bureau, cuts out legislative approval for license fee increases and eliminates necessary public review protections for future regulations.

The legislation provides truly frightening fines, penalties and confiscation of dogs for even minor technical violations of regulations, & the planned regulations are being kept hidden from public scrutiny. In addition, the Casorio bill provides for unrestricted searches of homes, property and records and calls for kennel license revocations if working people are not available for inspection at the Bureau's convenience.

Caltagirone's Animal Cruelty Act amendments would have a devastating impact on shelter and rescue programs, because most animals come to these facilities from unknown sources or without veterinary records. It would be illegal to possess a dog with cropped ears, scars from a Caesarian section or indications of surgical debarking in the absence of proof that the work was done by a veterinarian. It also would be illegal to possess a dog with a docked tail, if proof could not be provided that the work was done before a puppy was four days old, or by a veterinarian.

CONGRESS CURTAILS FLOW OF FOREIGN DOGS INTO US

on behalf of Julian Prager, Legislative Chair, PFDC, member DLAB

Conferees from the US House & Senate have finally reached agreement on the current Farm Bill. One amendment that was accepted is of special importance to dog enthusiasts and professionals because it would put more stringent health and screening requirements in place for dogs and puppies imported into the US for resale, an issue NAIA had monitored and lobbied for many years. Although the bill may need further clarification down the road to achieve its purpose, this is a critically important first step in ensuring public health, the health of our pets and the vitality of the pet industry in America.

This bill is expected to pass both houses of Congress, and, if President Bush vetoes it, as he has indicated he will due to provisions which he considers wasteful, the Senate and House are expected to attempt an override.

This provision has become necessary due to a disturbing dynamic at work that NAIA has been working to inform American pet consumers about. Ironically, campaigns to end pet overpopulation have been so successful that demand for puppies actually outstrips supply in the US today. The result is that US pet suppliers, both commercial distributors and animal shelters alike, have turned to foreign sources to fill it. A staggering 300,000 dogs were brought into the US in 2006 alone, according to the U. S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and that total may not include the significant number of puppies smuggled in through the black market. Imported dogs, legal or illegal, typically come from countries without the high level of veterinary medicine found in the US and they displace higher quality American-bred dogs and existing shelters struggling to find homes. Without the new Farm Bill provision, or without enforcement, imported dogs will continue to be a public health threat, exposing Americans to zoonotic (animal to human) diseases such as rabies, and exposing the U.S. pet, livestock and wildlife populations to diseases and parasites that they would not contract otherwise.

We urge you to go to or write your US Senator and Representative today asking them to support the Farm Bill when it comes to the floor.

A REAL BUDDY

I had a neighbor who had bought a new pickup. I got up very early one Sunday morning and saw that someone had spray painted red all around the sides of this beige truck (for some unknown reason). I went over, woke him up and told him the bad news. He was very upset and was trying to figure out what to do, probably nothing until Monday morning, since nothing was open. Another neighbor came out and told him to get his WD-40 and clean it off. It removed the unwanted paint beautifully and did not harm his paint job that was on the truck. I'm impressed! WD-40.... who knew? Water Displacement #40. The product began from a search for a rust preventative solvent and degreaser to protect missile parts. WD-40 was created in 1953 by three technicians at a chemical company. Its name comes from the project that was to find a "water displacement" compound. They were successful with the fortieth formulation, thus WD-40. The Corvair Company bought it in bulk to protect their atlas missile parts. One of the original founders says there is nothing in WD-40 that would hurt you. When you read the "shower door" part, try it. It's the first thing that has ever cleaned that spotty shower door. If yours is plastic, it works just as well as glass. It's a miracle! Then try it on your stove top... Voila! It's now shinier than it's ever been. You'll be amazed.

Here are some of the uses:

- 1) Protects silver from tarnishing.
- 2) Removes road tar and grime from cars.
- 3) Cleans and lubricates guitar strings.
- 4) Gives floors that 'just-waxed' sheen without making it slippery.

- 5) Keeps flies off cows.
 - 6) Restores and cleans chalkboards.
 - 7) Removes lipstick stains.
 - 8) Loosens stubborn zippers.
 - 9) Untangles jewelry chains.
 - 10) Removes stains from stainless steel sinks.
 - 11) Removes dirt and grime from the barbecue grill.
 - 12) Keeps ceramic/terra cotta garden pots from oxidizing.
 - 13) Removes tomato stains from clothing.
 - 14) Keeps glass shower doors free of water spots.
 - 15) Camouflages scratches in ceramic and marble floors.
 - 16) Keeps scissors working smoothly.
 - 17) Lubricates noisy door hinges on vehicles and doors in homes
 - 18) It removes black scuff marks from the kitchen floor! Use WD-40 for those nasty tar and scuff marks on flooring. It doesn't seem to harm the finish and you won't have to scrub nearly as hard to get them off. Just remember to open some windows if you have a lot of marks.
 - 19) Bug guts will eat away the finish on your car if not removed quickly! Use WD-40!
 - 20) Gives a children's play gym slide a shine for a super fast slide.
 - 21) Lubricates gear shift and mower deck lever for ease of handling on riding mowers.
 - 22) Rids kids rocking chairs and swings of squeaky noises.
 - 23) Lubricates tracks in sticking home windows and makes them easier to open.
 - 24) Spraying an umbrella stem makes it easier to open and close.
 - 25) Restores and cleans padded leather dashboards in vehicles, as well as vinyl bumpers.
 - 26) Restores and cleans roof racks on vehicles.
 - 27) Lubricates and stops squeaks in electric fans.
 - 28) Lubricates wheel sprockets on tricycles, wagons, and bicycles for easy handling.
 - 29) Lubricates fan belts on washers and dryers and keeps them running smoothly.
 - 30) Keeps rust from forming on saws and saw blades, and other tools.
 - 31) Removes splattered grease on stove.
 - 32) Keeps bathroom mirror from fogging.
 - 33) Lubricates prosthetic limbs.
 - 34) Keeps pigeons off the balcony (they hate the smell).
 - 35) Removes all traces of duct tape.
 - 36) Folks even spray it on their arms, hands, and knees to relieve arthritis pain.
 - 37) Florida's favorite use is: "cleans and removes love bugs from grills and bumpers."
 - 38) The favorite use in the state of New York WD-40 protects the Statue of Liberty from the elements.
 - 39) WD-40 attracts fish. Spray a LITTLE on live bait or lures and you will be catching the big one in no time. Also, it's a lot cheaper than the chemical attractants that are made for just that purpose. Keep in mind though, using some chemical laced baits or lures for fishing are not allowed in some states.
 - 40) Use it for fire ant bites . It takes the sting away immediately and stops the itch.
 - 41) WD-40 is great for removing crayon from walls. Spray on the mark and wipe with a clean rag.
 - 42) Also, if you've discovered that your teenage daughter has washed and dried a tube of lipstick with a load of laundry, saturate the lipstick spots with WD-40 and re-wash. Presto! Lipstick is gone!
 - 43) If you sprayed WD-40 on the distributor cap, it would displace the moisture and allow the car to start.
- P.S. AND GUESS WHAT!

Its primary ingredient is FISH OIL!!!