



THE KING'S HERALD

April 2014



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hi Folks,

Well, Spring is finally here - even if the weather is not complying in some areas - though with it comes the mud, which some of the Airedales seem to enjoy, much to our chagrin.

Plans for the National Specialty in Kitchener, ON and the Floating Specialty in Calgary, AB and a Booster in Halifax, NS, are well underway with great venues and welcoming Shows, and the esteemed judges at each event, additional details included within.

Whether you are busy grooming dogs in preparation for the Specialties or just enjoying walks with them, hope you will join the Specialties/Booster in your areas, to support the club and cheer on & meet fellow Airedale enthusiasts.

As well, would like you to give consideration to participating in club activities, currently there is an open position, and another opening this summer, and a few executive positions are scheduled for renewal at the AGM in May in Kitchener. Volunteering for a club provides benefits to the club as well as to yourself.

Reviewing past issues of the King's Herald, there were many great regular features, which your input is required to enable them to grow, including New Champions (Cdn. / Am. Conformation, Obedience, Rally-O, Agility , etc titles), Whelping Box news, Stud Dogs in Canada. The newsletter is the membership's forum to celebrate our dogs, their wins & events. As well, any budding novelists, whom would like to share a short story, of course involving Airedales and/or adventures with them, and encourage you to submit any news items to either your regional director and/or editor.

Enjoy your dale's, and all that make them the Special Terrier, they are.

Hope to see & meet many of you at the National Specialty & AGM

Cheers
Dawn

AIRECANADA RESCUE

Remembering Lucy

By Maureen - BC Life with Airedales 11 Comments »



[Lucy was a rescued Airedale with a number of challenging behaviors that AireCanada placed some years ago with Michele Bond. Michele recently wrote this touching essay about Lucy. We wish that all those Airedales who are adopted through rescue could be so lucky as to have an owner with the sense -- and sensitivity -- of Michele Bond. AireCanada thanks her and her family very, very much for their loving care of Lucy.]

Lucy passed away on Monday.

I have been so privileged to have been a part of her life. I know I have said it many times but Lucy taught me so much. No, the first year wasn't easy. I was devastated when people were trying to convince me she was too difficult and that I should give her up. I am so glad I didn't. She and I both had things to learn. She needed to trust me and I needed to accept her limitations and know that she was never going to be totally secure around other dogs.

She was the softest, kindest dog. She only had that one problem....but don't we all! She became so well trained and was always just my side kick. I had to know where she was at all times. She had to always be in my view. I had to be fully aware of our surroundings and plan our moves. Even in the house with people around I had to make sure doors weren't opened....or doors were closed. Thus she became my shadow....attentive to what I wanted from her. She actually never walked out a door or gate without looking at me for permission. This all sounds difficult and time consuming but it became second nature to us both. She achieved instant recall so if she was in the yard and spotted a rabbit to chase, I could call and she would come to my side. She knew her muzzle was a good thing, brought fun times and was always accepting of putting it on.

I am so proud of her. I am still in disbelief and shock that she is gone. There had been little things since after Christmas. Maybe it all started with the teeth grinding and chattering. We had two teeth pulled that may have been an issue but turned out were not. The grinding just

mysteriously ended. I always thought it was environmental as we were living in a situation where many neighbours, including myself, were suffering from headaches, coughs etc. In January, she seemed to be not eating and was lethargic so we put her on a two week program of antibiotics. That seemed to do the trick and she was back to her goofy Airedale self.

We went away for two weeks and when we got home on Monday, she was happy and bouncy, but earlier that day she had fallen over. After that she didn't want to walk far, but other signs were all good....eating.....drinking.....no temperature....pink gums and capillary refill time was great....bowels good. She still wanted to play....jump on the bed to sleep.



Sunday night — her last night — she still had her dinner and her plate-licker specials. She slept in my room as always but didn't get on the bed. She got up about three times during the night to change positions but stayed in the room. In the morning, I let her out and she did her business but then became disoriented so I helped her into the house and made a vet appointment.

That was when I realized she was not going to make it. She went to her favorite place in the kitchen where she would sit and watch the cooking preparations in hope something would fall her way (and, of course, it always did). I lay down beside her for a little, and talked to her. Just as we were preparing to take her to the hospital, she left us. I don't know why I was disturbing her to take her to the hospital. I knew she was dying and, actually, by that time, even though she had vital signs, she really wasn't there.

Among many other things, Lucy taught me that there are many ways to own a dog. She taught me not to believe everything you read or are told by trainers, to trust your own instincts, to do the things that work for you and your dog.

I learned how important it was to work with the dog YOU have.

Dogs do not always need other dogs for companionship. Dogs don't need to walk in different places for variety; yes, it would be nice, but sometimes it's not possible. We walked every day, one direction or the other, and she was just as excited and enthusiastic as the day before. I never became the calm owner when other dogs would try to approach. There were too many altercations when I didn't know better that made me permanently nervous but I can't believe Lucy didn't understand that of me. I am convinced she knew how much I loved her....fought for her....protected her...and that is the important thing.

[Thank](#) you for Lucy. Sending her to me turned out the way it should. I am so very sad right now but I know having her in my life was a good thing.

NEWS FROM BC

We finished Can. Ch. Indus Saanich Spree at Vic City. Indus Kennels exported 4 Airedales to South Africa and Can Ch Indus Curteis Point and Can Ch. Indus Sidney By the Sea are both S. African champions now and Indus Captain Canada and Indus Wonder Woman are junior champions in South Africa which used the British CC system.

We have two litters planned for this spring summer. No boosters or specialties planned this year for the west coast. I finished my Irish Terrier in both Canada and the USA last summer and hope to have Irish pups this spring.

A VETERINARIAN'S PERSPECTIVE ON PET INSURANCE

Twenty-five years ago as a new veterinarian, I saw companies emerging and offering pet insurance to owners. Premiums seemed high, and I felt if owners put a little money aside each month it would cover anything the veterinarian could offer a pet in an emergency. As time passed my opinion has swung completely around and I believe every owner should try to carry some pet insurance. Pet insurance companies have tailored their plans from covering only emergencies with high deductibles and low premiums to plans that offer complete wellness programs for pets.

Today if you go and acquire a new pet at most shelters, rescue organizations, and pet stores, many organizations will offer free or trial insurance for a period of time. The Canadian Kennel Club offers six weeks of limited trial insurance to anyone acquiring a purebred registered puppy. In my clinic we distribute several brochures for pet insurance and one company now offers trial insurance to new puppies and kittens coming in to the hospital hoping the owner signs up for the long haul within a limited period of time. Some specific breeds and older pets are assessed on an individual basis and most companies always require a client release their pet's medical records to assess the pet for pre-existing or genetic conditions. A new client this week expressed their intention to start insurance on a pet with severe chronic skin disease; it is unlikely any company will take this pet on without an exclusion for a pre-existing condition. The same client was moving out of country and it is also unlikely a company will cover an older pet without any medical history and will demand a thorough medical exam. This is not unlike any of the rules and protections we would encounter if we were acquiring our own health insurance. My experience has been that most companies with new pets on the books will look at something like a mild ear infection and remove an exclusion if the pet has remained clear of a further ear infection for six months. Read the fine print, insurance companies do want to make money but the relief of knowing catastrophic illness or accidents are covered is priceless.

Expensive insurance plans cover everything under what is often referred to as Wellness Plans. These are comprehensive plans covering all preventative medicine, annual exams, vaccinations, specialized medical diets, and everything else. Today in Calgary your pet can get an MRI, CAT scan, be treated with chemotherapy for cancer, and be referred to almost as diverse a group of specialists as you will see at the Foothills Hospital. There are alternative practitioners offering acupuncture and homeopathic treatments. Rehabilitation facilities exist with underwater treadmills. All of this can be covered under the premium plans. Plans are available which include nail trims, dental cleanings, annual blood work, kenneling, the expenses incurred if you lose your pet, and even holiday cancellation insurance if your pet becomes ill.

Less expensive plans only cover illness and accidents, not preventative treatment. The least expensive plans only cover emergency accidents. With the advent of urban leash laws and cat bylaws, the frequency of pets being admitted after being hit by cars, something I once saw on a weekly, even daily basis two decades ago, I now rarely see. Insurance premiums are further lowered by having high deductibles or the company paying a lower reimbursement percentage. Every company assesses every pet and client as an individual to meet their needs and budget.

Yesterday I overheard a client ask for their receipt from my receptionist to make a claim with their insurance company. As I paused to greet the client she told me that she was not insured through one of the companies I was familiar with. Her husband's employer has a group health benefit plan for all staff.

This plan recognizes that studies show that people with pets are healthier and live longer. Therefore, the group benefit plan covers the veterinary care of the employee's pets. As an ardent believer the Human-Animal Bond, I am absolutely astounded by the evolution of pet insurance in our society. We still can't get insurance for pets other than dogs and cats but I am told it is on the way for birds, and small pocket pets. May you and your pets be safe and well and never need the emergency part of your pet insurance.

Jennifer L. Scott, D.V.M.

Sundance Animal Hospital
Calgary, Alberta

Stripping Stones

Like most terrier people, I probably have at least one of every stripping knife made. But again, like many terrier people, I am always in search of new and better products. I used to use a Dr. Scholl's tool to strip out jackets as I found they didn't cut hair. Last summer I discovered the Greyhound Stripping Stones (Eric Salas Series). They are terrific tools – very comfortable in your hand and they come in three sizes – a large one, the shaper, a medium one for transitions and a small one for detail work. They don't break! They are available through Ashley Craig in the US and Canada.



NEWS FROM ALBERTA

News from Winsea

We ended 2013 with a new Canadian Champion – Winsea's There's the Trouble, aka Martie (Ch Winsea's Magic Trick x Am/Can Ch Monterra on a Roll). Can Ch Winsea's Fyreworx, aka Flame, also achieved her Grand Champion status, which was a nice surprise.

We have a couple of new additions to the troop here: Must Be Magic Calamity Jane (Am Ch Devonshires Celtic Pride x Must be Magic Annapurna) arrived in Calgary from Slovenia. She is now 10 months and we are starting to get her ready for a couple of shows this summer. In addition, Winsea's Complete Chaos, a puppy from my last litter, will make her debut in the show ring this summer. She is out of AM GCH Walnut Ridge Funny Girl by Am/Can Ch Monterra On a Roll.

We are looking forward to a great entry at the ATCC Floating Specialty in Calgary in August. The event will be held at Spruce Meadows, which is a spectacular venue for a dog show.



GCh Winsea's Fyreworx



Ch Winsea's There's the Trouble



Must be Magic Calamity Jane

2014 WINTER MANITOBA

Winter seemed to start in November and as of March 27th, has not left us. Due to an already cold December, Barry and I decided to take a five day trip to Las Vegas. We certainly enjoyed our trip, but even Vegas was not that warm, hovering around the low 60s. I almost lost Barry in Vegas, but did manage to get him home.



We came home to even more cold and settled in for what would be a bone chilling, snow every second day, winter. Now I have always said I do not do winter puppies, but this is the second year in a row I have had them. Last year I had a litter born on January 1st thanks to my co-owner who put her two out together not thinking anything would happen!! Luckily it was a breeding I had planned for the summer, so no real harm done. Now here I am in 2014 with a litter born on January 5th.

February comes, no break in the weather, no bonspiel thaw, more snow. When we moved to this location we made two huge fenced areas for our Airedales as I am a believer in allowing them lots of space to run and play. No more! I now believe in an area 10 X 10 that can be shoveled! We have a moat and large mountain at the back door...only safe place!



In early February M.J. sees our neighbor walking her dog and throwing a ball for her to fetch. M.J. is ball crazy, forgets himself, "I bet", and goes over the fence to chase the ball. Luckily "tattle tale" Breaker sounds the alarm with loud barking and I go to see what is going on. Funny, only one dog in the back yard where there should be two. I get in the van to search for M.J. and find him a street to the south, following the neighbor. I ask to borrow her ball, throw

it, and M.J. retrieves it and brings it to me. I grab hold of the abundant hair on his neck (thank goodness I did not get around to keeping him groomed) and lead him to the van.



It is now March and puppies keep me busy as the cold weather means they can't go outside. Luckily Bounty is helping Summer care for them as she lets him right in the kid's pool that is my whelping box. Little did I know that this was the precursor for her handing them over to him and he isn't even their father. I had no sooner got them eating at 4 weeks than she decided it was time to wean them. She said she had not signed on for "long term" motherhood.



Being a surrogate father proved too much for Bounty and one evening I get another alarm from "tattle tale" Breaker. I again check the back yard and there is Breaker, and no Bounty. It is dark and I go out with a flashlight just to be sure that he has really gone. Bounty is such a good boy, not like his over exuberant kennel mate, M.J. that I can't believe he actually went over the one foot of fence that is left peaking up over the snow. Yes, I had become tired of shoveling the 50 or so feet of fence line that the snow kept filling up each time it snowed.



I again get in my van and start scouring the neighborhood. I call my friend and get her to put his escape on the Winnipeg Lost dogs page on facebook in case someone sees him. We live in an outlying community that also watches this Lost Dog page. I stop to ask two snowmobilers if

they have seen him but no luck. Another friend calls who has seen the facebook page and offers to come out to help. I tell her not to bother as it is very dark and it is impossible to see in any of the yards. I keep calling, "Bounty" out my van window and a few people out walking their dogs wonder what I am up to!

I go back home to see if he may have returned and find Barry has arrived home from a hockey game. He proceeds to drive around looking for Bounty. I decide to take the "tattle tale" out on a leash hoping she might bark and Bounty would come to her. I proceed out the door with her and she starts barking right away. I hear an answering bark from the back yard. The snow is piled so high on each side of our driveway that I can't see to the side of the house where the bark is coming from. I take Breaker back in, get a flashlight and go in to the back yard. I find Bounty outside the fence where he has been trying to get back in but the snow is too deep. I reach over the fence and grab his long hair (yes I let him go this winter, too) and pull him back in.

Next morning I look out to see he never left our property. We have about 1 1/2 acres and it is not all fenced. He patrolled the property to the south, going along the property line and then proceeded up the east side of the property. The snow is very deep and it was a tiring job. While I drove the neighborhood, he toiled in our yard. During the summer the neighbor's dogs come on to our property so I guess Bounty was out marking the perimeter hoping to keep them away!

Puppies grow, get out of pen, wreak havoc, finally all but two go to new homes and winter still has us in his grips.



I co-ordinated one Airedale rescue for AireCanada this winter. Murphy was a big boy that went to a new home in Saskatchewan.

Now March 27th, winter still here. We have had our first Winnipeg dog show and congratulations to GCHEXWestchester Hill Boy who ventured west to pick up three Group 1st

**NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW
AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 2013**

SPECIALTY CRITIQUE: BY MARGARET SALTZMANN

First I would like to thank the Airedale Terrier Club of Canada for giving me the honour of judging the "Puppy Sweepstakes" at our National Specialty. I would also like to thank the exhibitors for entering their puppies under me as a "Breeder Judge" and as a fellow member of the club.

A special thank you to Pat Reed, my Ring Steward, who kept me on track and had all the prizes ready to be awarded to each winner.

I had a lovely entry of youngsters, looking very sharp as they each entered the ring. I was so pleased to see each one had been groomed to perfection with coats in excellent condition.

Some general comments. Head pieces were good overall, ears were correct and provided the proper expression. Coats were all in excellent condition. Layback and top line was very good. Movement coming and going was good. Reach and drive in profile with good movement going around the ring was good. All the puppies were well balanced and sound. Size was not an issue across the board.

Temperaments were excellent. I did not find any shyness in any of the puppies. Each was well behaved which made it easy for me to go over the puppy. Each puppy did a good job on holding the stacked position. I had an entry of 6 puppies. One male and five females although one female was absent. That gave me 5 puppies to judge.

Best in Sweepstakes: Kana Haus Summer Breeze (owners Marilka Vechon & Julie Hartel) Beautiful head with a dark tiny eye and good ear set. Nice layback, long neck and good top line. A fantastic hard textured coat. Carried herself well in movement with good reach and drive. High tail set.. Lovely expression. Handled beautifully by her owner.

This lovely young bitch went on to win Best Puppy in the regular classes of the National Specialty under Judge Bill Walkey.

Best Opposite in Sweepstakes: Aerie's High Plains Drifter (owner Prue Richardson)

Wonderful ring presence. A very handsome dog. All dog. Moved beautifully. Nice head with good ear set. Well balanced with a good front, level top line, high tail set with good rear angulation. Coat in excellent condition. Lovely temperament and expression.

I have to say each and every puppy was presented beautifully and decisions were not easy to make because the calibre of puppies was extremely one of the best I have seen. Each and everyone of these puppies is a winner in its own right and I would not be surprised if they all now have their Canadian Championship.

Again my thanks to the Airedale Terrier Club of Canada for giving me the privilege to judge the Puppy Sweepstakes. I enjoyed every moment of being in the ring with these beautiful Airedales who presented a fine representation of the breed.

Margaret Saltzmann

An Airedale with friends! Who could resist?

This piece (8 x 22 " with 3 1/2 border for framing) was lovingly stitched by past President, Pat Reed and tickets are available for \$5.00 each or 3 for \$10.00.

A wonderful collector's piece of a gift for an Airedale lover, Scottie enthusiast, Sheepdog lover, Basset friend...the list is endless.



Tickets are being sold via mail to raise funds for the Airedale Terrier Club of Canada Specialty and the winning ticket will be drawn following the Specialty on Sunday May 18th!

To order tickets please send your cheque or money order (sorry no American cheques please) to the ATCC care of Elaine Zemaitis at 877 Forest Glen Ave, Burlington, Ont, L7T 2L1.

Attached is the raffle ticket, please print and send with your funds. You may be the lucky winner! And if you are a long distance winner, we will happily ship it to you!

ATCC Raffle Ticket for the Airedale Cross Stitch

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PET EXPO 2014

Hi Everyone,

On Easter weekend April 18-20, we presented the Airedale breed to the public at the "All About Pets" show at the International Centre in Toronto. Jeb, Nouska, Sara and Rayna welcomed everyone with wagging tails and a ton of patience. The show attracted more animal lovers this year. We heard a lot about the Airedales their parents and grandparents owned, answered questions about the origin of the breed and their uses today, and answered queries regarding breeders and availability of puppies.

It was a very successful show. I would like to thank Margaret Saltzmann, Jan Arsenault, Bill and Jennifer Ashburn, Marian Murray and Sharon Leathem for all of their input and help. It was a resounding success because of their knowledge and support.

We are looking forward to doing this again next year. If you have time and a happy Airedale please consider joining in the fun at the booth. Just let Annie know.
See you in Kitchener,

Annie O'Neill-Kahn
Ontario Director



The Airedale Terrier Club of Canada Inc.

Meeting Notice Annual

General Meeting

Sunday, May 18th, 2014

The AUD

Kitchener Memorial Auditorium Complex

400 East Ave., Kitchener ON N2H 1Z6

Time and Location will be posted at the show site.

1. Call the Members to order
2. Approval of the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting
3. Reports of the Treasurer, Regional Directors and Committees
4. Unfinished Business
5. Election of Officers
6. New Business
 - Part 2 of proposed new wording for the Airedale Terrier Standard (Tail)
7. General Discussion
8. Adjournment



AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA

2014 NATIONAL SPECIALTY & ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**Regardless if entering the Shows / Trials -
Come and watch the National Specialty, meet
fellow Airedale enthusiasts. As well,
participate in the 2014 AGM, which is being
held on site.**

**Sunday, May 18th, 2014
The Aud
Kitchener, Ontario
Specialty Judge: Lee Steeves
Sweepstake Judge: Wanda
Purvis**

**KW Kennel Club
May 17th to 19th, 2014**

**5 sets of points for Airedales
4 CKC Agility Trials & 3 Rally-O Trials**

Watch for the Premium list to be posted on Canuck Dogs

**For additional information, contact Pat Reed ,
Patricia.A.Reed@gsk.com**

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Positions Available and Executive Positions for Renewal

There is an open position, and additional ones pending for renewal, and I want to encourage you to consider volunteering for same. Whether you have been a breeder/owner/handler for 20+ years or you have just acquired your first Airedale puppy, or somewhere in between.

The Fun Day Organizer position is open and the Trophy Chair will be available May 2014 (after the Specialty), the timing of the trophy chair, will provide an great opportunity to chat with the current chair, should any questions arise.

Executive positions that will be coming due for nomination are Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and the nomination forms will be out early/mid April for same.

Volunteering with your breed's club, will connect you with other Airedale enthusiasts, you will make new friends and learn about organizing dog clubs / shows. Volunteers are the core of all dog clubs, and many other non-profit organizations and without same the promotion of our Breed, and events would not take place.. so Thank you to all the current ones, and welcome to the new

IN MEMORY OF KEN MacLAREN

Ken MacLaren



May they once again, dance!

Remembered for his active role in the Airedale Club of Canada and the dog world in general, Ken MacLaren was a canine diplomat. A Canadian Tire Manager by day, father of two sons and beloved husband of Margaret. He had two grand daughters and two grandsons and one great grandson and a great many friends. Margaret and Ken resided for many years in Ancaster on Jerseyville Road and bred Airedales under the kennel prefix Montford.

Many remember him for the Wednesday night grooming sessions, for his dogs and for his camaraderie to all. There are many Ken MacLaren stories, some told by himself, many told by others and all of them true. He served two terms as President of the ATCC, married the love of his life for 50 years, battled Parkinson's and made stellar Rum and Cokes.

Ken was always a gentleman and a kind, gentle soul. He handled with success, Airedales and then Wire Fox Terriers. "Bandit" was his favorite boy in Airedales and later Sarge, the WFT. For many of us, he was a kind mentor and jester. Ken was always a sociable, out going fellow and many of his friends in the dog world, were the founders of Airedales in Canada. He could always be found at Airedale gatherings with Gerry Burke, Ron Hobkirk, Al Preece, The Tuttons, Henk Bennink and Ron Ditner. In later years, he welcomed a new generation of Airedalers and we formed the Montfords Grooming Group. We celebrated points won, Groups placed and even a few BIS, but we also celebrated litters of healthy puppies, enjoyed puppy judging dinners, Birthdays, Christmas Pot Lucks, Anniversaries and friendship.

He passed away on Monday April 14th, after battling Parkinson's and the loss of his lovely wife Margaret. He was 86 years old.

God bless you and keep you "Mr Mac".

Elaine Zemaitis



MEET THE JUDGE

NAME: Dianne J. Ivey

WHAT CITY AND PROVINCE ARE YOU FROM?

I am from Vernon, BC.

WHAT BREEDS HAVE YOU BRED AND/OR SHOWN?

I have bred terriers for 30 years. I originally bred and showed Australian Terriers and now breed and show Norwich Terriers under the Maralinga Prefix.

WHEN DID YOU START JUDGING, AND WHAT GROUP DID YOU START WITH AND AT WHAT POINT DID YOU ADD GROUP 4 (AIREDALES)?

I started judging in 2000 with the Terrier Group.

Have you ever placed an Airedale in Group or Best in Show?

Yes, I have placed Airedales in the group.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT TODAY'S AIREDALES?

I think today's Airedales are at a strong point in Western Canada right now. I can't single out one thing I would comment on in today's Airedales as they must be a total package to my way of thinking.

WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING AT A LINE-UP OF AIREDALES FOR THE FIRST TIME, WHAT CATCHES YOUR EYE?

The first important thing to my eye is they must have the *"King of the Terriers"* look. The Airedale is a majestic and courageous dog and they must portray that attitude.

WHAT IS MOST IMPORTANT FOR YOU WHEN LOOKING AT AN AIREDALE IN THE SHOW RING... (MOVEMENT, EXPRESSION, CONFORMATION)?

What I'm looking for when an Airedale enters my ring is type, which is all of the three things just mentioned. They must have balance and proportions along with that Airedale attitude. I want the dog/bitch as far from me as the ring will allow for that first look. The Airedale must have correct square proportions and balance of body to leg length. As I move closer I can judge their expression. I also assess the coat texture and feel for thick foot pads - free from cracks or corns. A good terrier must have good feet, good teeth and a good coat. I want to see a well muscled animal so I know it could do the job it was bred to do. After the hands-on examination, I hope the dog/bitch that I like in that group of Airedales moves with the correct parallel movement and reach and drive for the breed. The BOB dog/bitch must ooze breed type with *"King of the Terriers"* attitude.

PLEASE COMPARE THE AIREDALES YOU'VE JUDGED (IN USA, IN CANADA, AND OTHER COUNTRIES):

I have not judged Airedales in other countries, but I have watched them six times at Montgomery County, once at the Crufts Dog Show, at Birmingham, England, once in Denmark at the World Dog Show and at two International Dog Shows in Dortmund, Germany and Copenhagen, Denmark. There is always a good representation of Airedale at these shows. I think a good Airedale can be found in any of these countries.



Airedale Terrier Club of Canada (ATCC) 2014 National Floating Specialty

**Join us for our renowned Western hospitality
at the Alberta Kennel Club Show**



August 3rd, 2014

Spruce Meadows, Calgary, AB

Judge: Luis Miguel Pinto Teixeira , Portugal

Sweepstakes Judge: Rhae Drijber, Raymond, Nebraska

All Terrier Club of Alberta – August 1

Alberta Kennel Club August 1st to 4th, 2014

Spruce Meadows, AB

6 sets of points for Airedales

Watch for the Premium list to be posted on Canuck Dogs

For additional information, contact : Helen Arnold –

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Airedale Terrier Club of Canada

2014 Booster - Atlantic Terrier Specialty

Come enjoy Maritime Hospitality at the Halifax Shows, among the largest shows in Eastern Canada

Friday, August 29th , 2014

Halifax, Nova Scotia

Specialty Judge: Robert Black



Halifax Kennel Club
August 30th - Sept 1st, 2014

4 sets of points for Airedales

Watch for the Premium list to be posted on Canuck Dogs

For additional information, contact Ken Curren, at lee@regalridge.ca