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'Pirate Murphy' submitted by Ginette Miron

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

From the President

President's Message

It is hard to believe that it is November already. Where has the year gone?

The ATCC had a number of events this year. Our National Specialty, held in conjunction with the Kitchener-Waterloo show in May in Ontario, was a great success. We are fortunate to have a number of dedicated Airedale enthusiasts for putting on this event - Pat Reed, Jan Arsenault, Debbie Adkinson and Sheila Adkinson, as well as a number of other folks who play various roles behind the scenes. The entry was pretty good for Airedales these days and we had great representation from various parts of the country: a number of entries from Ontario, Dawn Tufts from Nova Scotia, Margo Dupre from New York and me from Alberta. It was also nice to see some juniors showing their young Airedales. The big winner was Am/Can Ch Copperfield's Lion Heart, owned and bred by Benny & Grazyna Benaissa, and beautifully handled by Kelly Wood. BOS went to Am/Can Ch Winsea's Big Star. At the Terrier Breeders Specialty that weekend, Traymar Terydale HK Affair of the Heart, owned by Elizabeth Bishop and Debbie Adkinson, took the breed from the Open Dog class.

The ATCC Floating Specialty was held this year in Vernon, BC in July. This is the first time that a Floating Specialty has been held in BC - hopefully not the last. Thanks Jacqui Hayes and the Vernon & District Club. The setting of the show was incredible and we had a lot of fun. I was fortunate to win Best in Sweeps with my young bitch, Ch Winsea's Fyreworx and Best of Breed with Am/Can Ch Winsea's Big Star. Other winners were BOS - Ch Shawndee Carrollton's Man of LeMans, bred by Sandra Gotthardt and Carol Robson and co-owned by Carol and Aaron Andriash. Best of Winners went to Indus Money Talks, bred by Joanne Helm and owned by Claire Whitney. Best Puppy went to Ch Castiron Smooth Criminal at Shawndee, bred by Devon Delaney and owned by Carol Robson and Devon Delaney.

A number of boosters shows were also held in Victoria, BC, Calgary, and Long Sault, Ontario. The Calgary booster was very disappointing as there was only one entry - mine. There have been very few Airedales showing in Alberta this past year, so it will be a while before we host another ATCC event here.

However, plans are well underway for the 2013 Specialty in Kitchener-Waterloo as well as a Floating Specialty in BC. There will also be boosters in BC and Ontario.

The Annual Meeting was held in May in conjunction with the Specialty. There was a good turnout for the Meeting.

Amongst other business, some new individuals have volunteered and/or been elected to some positions in the Club. The following are the current executives and volunteers:

President	Helen Arnold
Past President	Roy Aitchison
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I would personally like to thank the 'retiring' executives and volunteers for all the help they have given me and the Club: Mary Floro-White - Secretary-Treasurer, Cathy McCartney - membership secretary, Peter Phillips - Ontario Director, Carol Kane - Atlantic Director.

2013 should be another great year!

Helen Arnold
President

Hi All: Well another year at an end. With Montgomery and Tradex over, it is now time to plan on next years shows. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Jacqui Hayes

'Charli' Ch. Joval's Charli Angel at Tappenaire



'Charli' – Ch. Joval Charli Angel at Tappenaire
Vernon Kennel Club Show...Gp. 2 under respected Judge Jack Ireland
handled by Shaunna Bernardin.

News from BC

Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association Show - Victoria BC

Judge -Michael Hill

Best of Breed, Best of Winners, Winner's Bitch

Indus Razzle Dazzle -Breeder/Owner Dr. Joanne B Helm by Darbywood's MVP x Ch. Indus Ready or Not Canada

Best Puppy Indus Money Talks Breeder Dr. Joanne B. Helm Ch Indus Tallyman X Ch Terrydale HK Mary Quite Contrary Canada Owner Clair Whitney

Baby Puppy Female (3-6) Months- Once Upon A Time of happytails 1988 RO. Breeder Liokodi Csaba Zsolt by Ch Indus Just Mad About Harry X

Janis Joplin of happytails 1988 RO

Owner Dr. Joanne B. Helm

Junior/Senior puppy Female

Indus Saanich Spree Breeder -Owner Dr. Joanne B. Helm Ch Indus Tallyman X Ch Terrydale HK Mary Quite Contrary Canada (She won the breed one of the days)

Takala's Indus kiss Me Kate- Breeder Mary Carr by Ch. Rossignols Gabriel to Indus x Indus Tea at Horsin Around

5 Airedales entered and shown

Indus Razzle Dazzle



ATCC FLOATING SPECIALTY

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'Flame'..Ch. Winsea's Fyreworx

JUVENILE SWEEPSTAKES	
Saturday - July 7, 2012	
JUNIOR PUPPY MALE	
5	EST ETIAM MODUS VIVENDI
First	<u>1</u>
SENIOR PUPPY MALE	
6	INDUS MONEY TALKS
8	CAN CH. CASTIRON SMOOTH CRIMINAL AT SHAWNDEE
First	<u>8</u>
Second	<u>6</u>
JUNIOR PUPPY FEMALE	
7	ONCE UPON A TIME OF HAPPYTAILS 1988 RO
First	<u>7</u>
12 TO 18 MONTH FEMALE	
12	WINSEA'S FYREWORX
First	<u>12</u>
Best In Sweepstakes	<u>12</u>
Best Opposite Sex In Sweepstakes	<u>8</u>

My First Airedale

Submitted by Margaret Glass

I got my first Airedale, Suzy, as a puppy, 30 years ago when we were starting up a fish farm on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. It was 15 miles by boat to our nearest neighbour on either side of us. It was extremely rugged conditions on the land and water. We had nine resident bears that frequented the stream where we had our hatchery and cabin. I was often left alone on the farm for 2 - 3 weeks at a time, while my husband was in Vancouver. Suzy was my companion. She came with me to feed the fish out in the sea pens in some of the most deplorable conditions. She would come with me to get the boat in pitch black, pouring rain and it was if she was holding my hand, because I would worry about a bear or worst yet a cougar.

One time I was coming home from feeding the fish at around dusk; Suzy ran ahead of me to the cabin. Once I got there I found her running around the cabin frantically. I got the generator going, put a spot light on and saw that Suzy's head was covered in blood. I got her into the cabin, found she had two big punctures - one on the top of her skull and one on the top of her nose. Since it was now dark, I couldn't call for a float plane, and the Coast Guard were not going to come out for a wounded dog. I cleaned her up with soap and water

which is all I could do at the time. Phoned my husband in Vancouver and asked him to bring out antibiotics for her on his way home the next day. I thought that she had been attacked by a cougar.

Once my husband got home, the three of us went out with rifles, looking for what had attacked Suzy. About 300 yards from the cabin we heard some crying in the trees. It was a mother bear and two cubs. I had been all set to kill whatever had hurt my companion, but I found I couldn't do that. We took Suzy home, and whenever we went out for the next week, Suzy was on a leash. Mother bear moved the cubs. Suzy saved my life, because obviously the mother and cubs were at the cabin. It took Suzy about two weeks to recover from her wounds, but it sure didn't deter her from protecting us from the bears or the cougars. She was a dog of great stature, and I loved her dearly.

News from the Tradex Show Oct. 2012.

'Duke' Tappenaire's Wind Chill Factor



'Duke' aka 'Tappenaire's Wind Chill Factor' owned by Carol Hamel, went BP in breed at the BC All Terrier Specialty and 3 more days. Carol Godfrey's 'Anna' aka 'Majubadale Oceanna Opus' went BW 4 days, finishing her Championship. Carol Godfrey's young male, 'Brody' aka 'Joval Wild Heart' went BP in breed one day. Mary Carr's specials male 'George' aka 'Ch. Indus George of Victoria' went BOB two days. Jacqui Hayes' specials female 'Charli' aka 'Ch. Joval's Charli Angel at Tappenaire went BOB at the BC All Terrier Specialty and Sat. and Sun.

News from the Prairies

Submitted by Carol Robson

Trip to Montgomery 2012

Yes, we did take the train.

We were to leave Grand Forks just after 12 midnight Sunday night - the train was late and I - and two friends (Linda and Denise) spent the next 4 hours in the lovely little Station - nothing to do (we could hear the station agent listening to TV but he did not share). The waiting room is small, seats hard and no food except a machine!! We finally boarded the train around 4 a.m. and we were off to our first transfer, Chicago. We were traveling on the cheap - coach - so found out sleeping in a seat not that comfortable. Because we boarded late we were not even offered a pillow, but we had taken our own blankets so made do. Morning came soon and we ventured to the dining car for breakfast. Bacon and eggs tasted good and the coffee was passable. We spent most of the time in the dome car and what a view. I am used to doing the driving to Montgomery and miss much of the view dodging semis on the busy U.S. highways! I was able to sit back, relax and enjoy the scenery. What we enjoyed the most was meeting the interesting people on Amtrak. Everyone was very friendly. On our trip from Chicago to Washington we were in the lower level coach that has 12 seats. What fun we had. Our porter had a great sense of humour and we gave him a hard time. He threatened to turn the lights off at 7 in the evening! In our coach was a troubadour on his way to Florida. He carried with him a tin whistle, (very old he told us), a type of horn, and a mouth organ. We first saw him in the station at Chicago where he was waiting patiently for his train, by playing his tin whistle to the delight of other passengers also patiently waiting. He was a brilliant man, who regaled us with facts and stories along with his music. His attire was unusual but his character delightful! We thoroughly enjoyed this leg of our journey. We arrived in

Washington and were quite surprised by the lovely dining room in the middle of the station. We found a table on the outside of the dining area where we could prop up our bags. (Because the train from Washington to Philadelphia was smaller, we were not able to check our luggage so had to haul it everywhere with us. Linda had said to pack "light" but she was the only one sensible enough to heed her own advice.) The clam chowder was divine. We did not expect such a wonderful lunch in a train station. The marble in this building was amazing. We ventured outside to see the Capital building and could just see the top - but see it we did. (picture to prove it) I must admit we were feeling a wee bit tired from lack of sleep (two nights without a bed) and a wee bit dirty (no shower- just a wee wash basin) for over two days. Third leg was Washington to Philadelphia and that was a shorter trip. The final leg was on a commuter train from Philadelphia to Fort Washington. I was smart and stopped just inside the door where there was room for my bag. Denise and Linda went to the back of the car and were forced to hold their bags on their lap. Denise showed her true Canadian roots, and apologized profusely for taking so much room on the train. The train was packed due to rush hour (everyone leaving work to go home) and the fact that one car on the train was missing. Denise was ready to give up on train travel!! I forgot to mention that because of my advancing years we were always able to board first on Amtrak as seniors and people traveling with small children are given preference. This meant we did not have to line up in the long lines that were a fact of life for all other travelers. We were amazed at the number of Americans that traveled by train. For many it was a preferred mode of travel.

Two main reasons were: it was much cheaper than flying and for others - they felt it was socially responsible as the train leaves a greener footprint. Amtrak even advertises this way.

For our trip back we did avoid the commuter train and took a cab to the Philadelphia station. It was reasonably priced (compared to Winnipeg rates) and our cab driver took us through a beautiful area of Philadelphia on the way to the station. The train travels a less scenic route through the tenement housing and graffiti area!!

Prior to the show, we spent Wednesday touring Jim Thorpe, a wonderfully scenic area of Pennsylvania with an interesting history of anthracite coal mining. We had a very interesting tour guide who showed us the high lights. On the Monday after the show we toured the Amish area of Intercourse and Bird in the Hand etc. It was great fun showing Denise the area as she had never been to either of these places. Always more fun when someone sees "beauty" for the first time. And Denise thought the Airedales were magnificent. She owns German Shepherds and Border Collies but is now smitten with terriers and plans to co-own one with me. We are just waiting for the right one. We have made another "terrier convert"!

Our trip back was uneventful and by then we were seasoned travelers. We even had the lower coach all to ourselves from Chicago to Grand Forks. We returned via Pittsburgh just to see different scenery. What amazed me most were the beautiful stations at Washington and Chicago. They were worth the trip just to see them! And the antiquity of the buildings in the Philadelphia area just amazes someone from the prairies where old means built in the late 1800's or early 1900's!

Some pictures from Carol's trip to Montgomery



At home and at Manitoba show.



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Winsea Airedales

2012 has been an incredible year for me and my dogs. Am/Can Ch Winsea's Big Star (Star) finished her American Champion and has been a consistent group placer throughout the year. She is No. 2 Airedale and No. 1 Airedale Bitch in Canada right now. I also finished my young girl, Ch Winsea's Fyreworx (Flame), in Canada and achieved her first major in the US.

I was fortunate to be able to attend both the National and the Floating Specialties, as well as a number of shows in Western Canada and the US.

In the West, my closest competition was Winnipeg, so we made 16 hr. the trek there on three different occasions. It was a lot of fun and Carol and I shared the wins frequently. At the August show, I won the Terrier Group one day under Ginny Lynne with Star, which was a huge honor. The following day, I won the Group under breeder/judge Pam Bruce with my young bitch, Flame.

At home in Calgary, we had some nice wins. I was especially pleased that Flame got a Group 4 in the All Terrier Club of Alberta Specialty in August. We have some great terriers showing in the West, so this was really special.

One of the highlights for me this year was a show cluster in Missoula, MT organized by Judy Howell of Monterra Airedales. Judy coerced a number of us Airedale folks to enter that show and managed to put together a major in bitches. We had a great time – lots of camaraderie and great sportsmanship. The points were spread around and I think everyone returned home with a sense of accomplishment and good memories.

I was also fortunate to attend the Twin Cities Airedale Terrier Club Specialty at the St. Croix Valley Cluster in Minnesota in August. Again, it was a great weekend. There was an incredible entry of 35 Airedales and the hospitality was outstanding.

I have a promising young male to bring out in 2013 and a recent litter on the ground with some pretty nice girls. 2013 should be an interesting.

'Star' Can. Am. Ch. Winsea's Big Star



'Flame' Ch. Winsea's Fyreworx



NEWS FROM ONTARIO

Submitted by Peter Phillips

Airedales in the Park 2012
Toronto, Ontario.

The picnic was held in at Marie Curtis park on the outskirts of Toronto and was attended by many Airedale Lovers, Breeders, and Rescue kids. I had 60 bandanas made for the dales and we ran out so that will give you an idea of how many Airedales were in attendance. About 140 people came along with them .

We did not advertise the picnic as a fund raiser only saying that any funds raised would be donated to National Airedale Rescue. We had a BBQ, games, grooming sessions by Peter and a dog trainer to answer questions. There was a raffle with chances to win one of 4 donated prize baskets, a sp-AIRE change jar and a silent auction table with many great items to bid on. We also had a table set up where people could look at books full of scrap booked pictures of picnics past and "Faces of Rescue", pictures of the many dales I have helped place in the few short years I have helped with rescue. The weather was awesome as usual with a slight breeze off Lake Ontario to keep us comfortable. Like all good things it was hard work but well worth it in the end. I know that \$1800 isn't a huge amount, but it will go towards helping and Airedale or two.

Barbara Durance

RESULTS FOR THE NATIONAL SPECIALTY HELD IN KITCHENER-WATERLOO.

NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA Sunday, May 20, 2012							
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JUDGES & ASSIGNMENTS	<p>Bruce Schwartz 6665 S. Halm Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90056 <i>All Official Classes, Veterans, Sexually Altered, Stud Dog, Brood Bitch, Parade of Champions and Titleholders</i></p> <p>Dann Wilson P.O. Box 756 - 125 West Street, Smithville ON L0R 2A0 <i>Sweepstakes and Veteran Sweepstakes</i></p>						
TROPHIES	<p>Through the generosity of members and friends, the Airedale Terrier Club of Canada will offer a suitable trophy and or rosette for the following:</p> <p>Best of Breed, Best of Opposite Sex, Best Puppy in Breed, Best of Winners, Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, Reserve Winners Dog, Reserve Winners Bitch, Best Canadian Bred, Best Bred By Exhibitor.</p> <p>In addition, a rosette for first to fourth in each class, Best of Breed, Best of Opposite Sex, Best of Winners, Best Puppy in Breed, Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, Reserve Winners Dog, Reserve Winners Bitch, Best Canadian Bred, Best Bred by Exhibitor, Best Stud Dog and Best Brood Bitch.</p> <p>National Specialty Awards and Trophies: Best of Breed Trophy- donated by the members of the ATCC Best of Opposite Sex- Clare Halford Trophy was donated by the ATCC members Best of Winners- Fairewood Trophy donated by Lotus and Brian Tutton Best Canadian Bred Bitch- Holmlea Trophy is awarded to Winners Bitch. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Best Canadian Dog -Henk Bennink-Deanridge Trophy donated by John & Ellie Voortman Best Puppy-Mayfield Trophy was donated by Elma Lewis Watts Winners Dog-The Hobkirk Trophy was donated by Ron Hobkirk Bred by Exhibitor Dog-Kingaire Trophy was donated by Esther and Dave O'Connor. Winners Bitch-Tairecote Trophy was donated by Ron Ditrer Bred by Exhibitor Bitch-Premiaire Trophy was donated by Roy and Wendy Aitchison</p>						
AGM	The Airedale Terrier Club of Canada AGM will be held on Sunday May 20, 2012. Time and location to be posted at the show site.						

JUNIOR PUPPY DOG

- 281 PARAGON'S PRIDE PEPPER POT, YS436877, 09/29/2011, Breeder: Carol Dureault & Paul Maletta, by Ch Copperfields Lion Heart ex Ch Westchester Lady Sophia, Canada. Owner: Julian Bejan.
- 343 AERIE'S HIGH ROLLER, YW443977, 11/11/2011, Breeder: Patricia Neill, by Ch Nevinaire's Three Card Monte (USA) ex Ch Aerie's Witch Way To Salem, Canada. Owner: Patricia Neill.

SENIOR PUPPY DOG

- 400 VICTORIANNE MAGNETO, LISTED, 07/28/2011, Breeder: Rebecca Rota, by Victorienne Veni Vidi Vici ex Victorienne Chardonnay, Elsewhere. Owner: Bob & Karen Zbucki, Anne V. Curtis.

OPEN DOG

- 160 DEBONAIRE FRANKLY IT'S TIME, UN240078, 07/02/2008, Breeder: Debbie Klemp, by Bristol Aires Dickens The Diplomat ex Ch Debonaire Frankly My Dear, Canada. Owner: Debbie Klemp. Agent: Will Alexander, CPHA.
- 344 TRAYMAR TERYDALE HK AFFAIR OF THE HEART, 1144080, 10/15/2010, Breeder: D. Adkinson; M. Dupre; M. Woodridge; J. Stevens, by Ch Terrydale Intl Affair ex Ch Traymar's Miss Chievous, CDX RAE, Elsewhere. Owner: Elizabeth Bishop & Debbie Adkinson.

WD 344 RWD 343

JUNIOR PUPPY BITCH

- 247 PARAGON'S PRINCESS WARRIOR, YS436876, 09/29/2011, Breeder: Carol Dureault & Paul Maletta, by Ch Copperfields Lion Heart ex Ch Westchester Lady Sophia, Canada. Owner: Carol Dureault & Paul Maletta.
- 371 AERIE'S WICKED WAY, YW443985, 11/11/2011, Breeder: Pat Neill, by Ch Nevinaire's Three Card Monte ex Ch Aerie's Witchway to Salem, Canada. Owner: Valerie Stalker.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCH

- 345 TRAYMAR TERRYDALE HK MISCHIEVOUS AFFAIR, LISTED, 10/15/2010, Breeder: D. Adkinson; M. Dupre; M. Woodridge; J. Stevens, by Terrydale International Affair ex Ch Traymar's Miss Chievous, CDX RAE, Elsewhere. Owner: D. Adkinson; M. Dupre; M. Woodridge; J. Stevens.

OPEN BITCH

- 116 INGLEYALLEY MIMOSA BOUQUET, XE334532, 03/03/2010, Breeder: Rona J. Toth, by Ingleyvalley Royal Troubadour (USA) ex Ch Airantics Amberglen Corona, Canada. Owner: MARIAN A. MURRAY.
- 399 WESTCHESTER AIREFORCE SCOUT, XQ382908, 08/02/2010, Breeder: Richard Arsenault & Jan Arsenault, by Ch Airforce Workin Man Blues ex Ch Westchester Which Witch, Canada. Owner: Pat & Bob Reed.

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SPECIALS ONLY

- 047 CH REGALRIDGE SOUND INVESTMENT, Dog, UA217804, 01/07/2008, Breeder: Ken Curren & Lee Steeves, Jim & Dawn Tufts, by Ch Stirling Tunes Of Glory ex Ch Regalridge Hot Toddy, Canada. Owner: Jim & Dawn Tufts.
- 061 CH COPPERFIELDS LION HEART, Dog, UG227444, 04/10/2008, Breeder: Grazyna Benaissa & Benny Benaissa, by Ch Oakrun's Blue Jay Of Paradym ex Ch Copperfields Esmeralda, Canada. Owner: Grazyna Benaissa & Benny Benaissa.

- 088 CH WINSEA'S BIG STAR, Bitch, WN317582, 07/23/2009, Breeder: Helen Arnold, by Ch Joul-arily Grand Illusion ex Ch Winsca's Strike A Pose, Canada. Owner: Helen Arnold. Agent: Doug Belter.
- 118 CH WESTCHESTER HILL BOY, Dog, XJ358734, 05/29/2010, Breeder: Richard & Jan Arsenault, by Ch Droffatts National Pastime ex Ch Westchester The Diva, Canada. Owner: Jan Arsenault & Bill Ashburn.

Best of Breed 61 Best of Opposite Sex 88
 Best of Winners 344 Best Puppy in Breed 343
 Best Canadian Bred 61
 Best Bred By Exhibitor 345

SWEEPSTAKES

Sweepstakes Classes (divided by sex)

6 - 9 Months, 9 - 12 Months, 12 - 18 Months on the day of the specialty.

Prizes:

Best in Sweepstakes - Medallion, Rosette, and 50% of entry fees

Best of Opposite Sex - Rosette and 25% of entry fees

Ribbons will be awarded for first through fourth in each class.

25% retained by the club for administration.

JUNIOR PUPPY DOG CLASS

- 281 PARAGON'S PRIDE PEPPER POT, Dog, Owner: Julian Bejan
- 343 AERIE'S HIGH ROLLER, Dog, Owner: Patricia Neill

1st. _____ 2nd. _____

JUNIOR PUPPY BITCH CLASS

- 247 PARAGON'S PRINCESS WARRIOR, Bitch, Owner: Carol Dureault & Paul Maletta
- 371 AERIE'S WICKED WAY, Bitch, Owner: Valerie Stalker

1st. 343 2nd. 247

Best in Sweepstakes 343

Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes 247

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Ch. Copperfields Lion Heart



NEWS FROM QUEBEC

submitted by Ginette Miron

Kalua/Dabsquoui now own this new Head Man: Ch. Hat Trick's Brisline Bo Helio

Sire: Am. Ch. Hat Trick's Always On Top

Dam: Am. Ch. Brisline Exquisite

Helio was born in California on June 14, 2011. We imported him when he was 6 months old. He comes from the best possible lines. His breeders are Georgia McRae (Brisline), Nancy Dirgo and Marguerite Stetson (Hat Trick). He possesses a wonderful temperament, a great coat and unbelievable colour. His beautiful long, arched neck, nice head and ear set, short back and strong tail set, are among his best qualities. Helio is going to Montgomery this year for a family reunion with his breeders, sire, brother and sister. May the fun begin!

Louise et Johanne Lambert from Kalua/Dabsquoui Kennels

Ch. Hat Trick's Brisline Bo Helio



A couple of anecdotes from Ginette

Nous pouvons juger le coeur d'un homme à la façon dont il traite les animaux.`` par Immanuel Kant

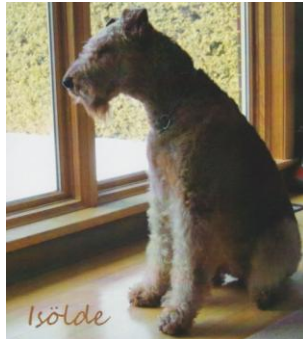
``We can judge a man`s hearth by looking at how he really treats animals.

``Si un chien ne vient pas à toi après avoir regardé ton visage, il est donc temps de rentrer chez toi et d`examiner ta conscience`` par Woodrow Wilson

``If a dog doesn`t come to you after looking into your eyes, it might be time for you to go back home to examine your conscience.

Poem submitted by Ginette Miron
(French and English versions)

In memory of a beloved pet.



S'IL FATTA,TT

Si la faiblesse devait me rendre fragile
Si la douleur devait troubler mon sommeil
Alors tu sauras agir comme il le faut
Car je peux sortir gagnant de se combat

Tu seras triste, je te comprends
Mais tu ne dois pas être egoïste
Car en ce jour, plus que jamais
Ton amour et ton amitié seront
Mis à l'épreuve

Nos jours passés ensemble furent si heureux
Que le futur ne saurait m'effrayer
Je ne veux pas que tu souffres de me voir souffrir
S'il te plaît laisse moi partir

Emmène-moi où ils veilleront sur moi
Mais reste près de moi jusqu'au bout
Serre-moi fort et parle-moi doucement
Jusqu'à ce que mes yeux s'éteignent

Je sais qu'un jour tu réaliseras
L'immensité de la faveur que tu m'accorde
D'un battement de queue, je ne te saluerai plus mais,
De la douleur et de la peine, tu m'auras prouvé

Ne t'en veux pas si c'est toi qui
Doit prendre cette si difficile décision
Nous étions si proches tout ce temps
Ne laisse pas les larmes alourdir ton cœur

IF EVER.....

If the weakness were to render me fragile
If the pain were to trouble my sleep
Then you will know to act as it is needed
Because I can leave winning this fight.

You will be sad, I understand
But you should not be selfish
Because in this day, more than ever
Your love and your friendship will be
Put to the test.

Our days spent together were so happy
That the future would not know to frighten me
I do not want you to suffer, when you see me in pain
Please let me go.

Take me where they will watch over me
But stay close to me until the end
Hold me tight and talk to me softly
Until my eyes close.

I know that, one day you will realize
The immensity of the support you give me
With one tail wag, I will no longer salute you, but
With pain and sorrow, you will have cherished me.

Do not blame yourself if you
Must make this difficult decision
We were so close all the time
Do not let the tears burden your heart.

NEWS FROM THE EAST COAST

Submitted by Ken Curren

Airedales continue to shine on Canada's East Coast. Logan (Regalridge Sound Investment) co-bred, owned and exclusively shown by Dawn Tufts is again Canada's number one Airedale, winning more Groups than any other Terrier in Atlantic Canada, adding to his BIS record and maintaining his record as Nova Scotia's top Conformation dog all breeds. We know that you all join us in congratulating Dawn and her husband Jim on the accomplishments of this lovely dog. Dawn notes that Logan obtained his CGN this summer, which qualified him for a Grand Champion. And not to be outdone by her son, Lexi, (Ch. Regalridge Hot Toddy), as well as Lucas (Ch. Regalridge Dealer's Choice) acquired their CGN at the Lady Slipper KC this summer, as well.

On the south side of the border, Joan and Bill Clark have co-bred (with Lee Steeves and Ken Curren) America's number one Airedale in 2012. Jaxson has had an excellent career topped, perhaps, by his Best In Show win at Long Beach. Few Canadians have bred America's top Airedale and congratulations go to the Clark's on the great campaign!

And keeping with East Coast tradition, Carol Kane garnered a Best In Show on her veteran bitch as she prepared to go to Montgomery. She is a lovely girl and it was a great win.

The bi-annual Atlantic Terrier Association show was held in 2012 in conjunction with the Halifax Kennel Club shows. Topping the entry was Ch Regalridge Sound Investment to the delight of his owners. The very accomplished judge was highly complimentary of the Airedales shown to him, noting the depth and quality of the breed from the early classes through his Veterans. Billy (Ch Regalridge Penaire Bronco Bill) co-owned by Joan, Bill, Ken and Lee was Best Veteran and won Veteran's Sweeps in a highly competitive group of Terriers.

There were also class Airedales at most shows in Atlantic Canada in 2012 with several of Carole's females finishing championships and the one Regalridge youngster also finishing, including a Group placing.

MEET THE JUDGE #7

Submitted by Ginette Miron

Name: Richard Paquette

What city and Province are you from?

Azilda Ontario.

What breed have you bred or shown?

Shih Tzu and Lakelands are my main breeds and I have produced over 250 Canadian Champions, 60 American Champions, 16 different Best In Show winners and 10 National Specialty winning dogs.

I am a retired professional dog handler, a profession I enjoyed for 15 years. During this time I finished over 500 champions in 80 different breeds and won over 150 All Breed Best in Shows on 16 different breeds. In addition to showing Airedales, Cairns, Dandies, Smooth and Wire Fox Terriers, Norfolk, Miniature Schnauzers, Scotties, Soft Coated Wheaten Terriers, Staffordshire Bull Terriers, Welsh Terriers, and Westies. I also owned and piloted a Lakeland Terrier, "Danny", Am. Can. Bda. Ch Jamelyn's Second Edition, to #1 All Breeds in Canada in 1989.

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 1995 and began with the Terrier group.

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

I have shown Airedales to Group 1st in the late 80's and awarded Airedales Group 1st.

What do you like about today's Airedales?

**When you are looking at a line-up of Airedales for the first time, what catches your eye,?
or what is your first impression?**

**What is the most important for you when looking at an Airedales in a Show ring
(movement, expression, conformation...)?**

The answer is much the same for all of the above questions. A good first impression for me is a well built dog of good size and substance that still possess enough elegance and balance to be considered athletic. I want a keen, confident and alert dog or bitch up on their toes and ready for mischief.

When assessing an Airedale I always consider what they were bred for and want a dog that looks like it could perform the multi-purpose functions they have done over the years. Obviously a hunter of large and small game that is still suited to go to ground or chase its quarry on land and water. They are the largest of the Terrier breeds and should be a fearless, courageous, clever dog that is still affectionate with people. As I am well versed in Terrier grooming I do expect the dogs to have the correct hard wiry coat and be in top physical condition. They are athletic and should have a strong, free and effortless movement. Having a strong powerful bite is something I expect in all Terriers.

Please compare the Airedales you've judged (in USA, in Canada, other countries):

We do not see enough Airedales in the ring anymore. They are a large breed that require a lot of grooming and dedication to get ready and keep in show condition. We do have pockets of excellent Airedales in various parts of Canada. They are similar in type to dogs in the USA as many breeders from both countries work together. The majority of the Canadian and American dogs look like the dogs I described above as what I like. Airedales in foreign countries do possess excellent breed type but in some countries are not groomed to the extreme degree that we see in North America.

I enjoy judging the Airedale breed and have enjoy their clown like, intelligent but stubborn temperaments.



Richard Paquette

MEET THE JUDGE #8

Submitted by Ginette Miron

Name: David A. Alexander

What city and Province or State are you from?

I live in Salinas, California, which is close to the beautiful Monterey Peninsula.

I grew up in Scotland, and lived one year in Montreal and five years in Toronto before moving to California.

What breed have you bred or shown?

Bull Terriers. My wife, Carolyn (who is also a judge), and I have bred and shown them for thirty years

When did you start judging?

I started judging in 1992. I attended the AKC Institute that year, and have since attended several other institutes conducted by the judging organizations I belong to.

What Group did you start with and at what point did you add Group 4/Airedales?

In the USA we must qualify for individual breeds and work our way through these to finally be authorized to judge a group. I started of course with Bull Terriers and Miniature Bull Terriers and worked my way through the Terrier Group. I was authorized by AKC to judge Airedales in 2005. I currently judge half the Non-Sporting Group, and my application to judge the balance of that Group is being considered this month (October) by AKC.

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

I have now judged the Terrier Group 46 times and have placed Airedales 8 times. The maximum number of times I have placed a breed is 13. I have given first place to an Airedale once, second place three times, and third and fourth place twice each. CH Brisline's Goforit Energizer Bunny's first Group 1 placement was under me, and she went on to be one of the top Airedales in the USA and place in the Group at Montgomery County the same year (2011).

I have not had an Airedale shown to me in Best In Show competition.

What do you like about today's Airedales?

Most present the well balanced outline that is desirable, and most exhibit the 'kingly' attitude that shows confidence and bearing. So that regal bearing, allied to the correct outline, is what pleases me the most, especially if that outline includes correct head planes. Part of the attitude is given in the expression – the 'look of eagles' being especially pleasing to my eye.

Please compare the Airedales you've judged (in USA, in Canada, or in other countries).

I have only judged Airedales in the USA

When you are looking at a line-up of Airedales for the first time, what catches your eye, or what is your first impression?

I look for a balanced square outline with good head planes. To be of quality, an Airedale must possess virtues in the areas of Temperament, Outline, Movement, Head and (sturdy) Bone. Since in most cases good Temperament is a 'given', I prioritize these in the order I have listed them. Of course we all like to see that wonderful head shape and expression, so I will forgive a little on outline and movement for a dog that is superior in that area.



David A. Alexander

MEET THE JUDGE #9

Submitted by Ginette Miron

Name: Fred Heal

What city and Province are you from?

Ottawa, Ontario.

What breed(s) have you bred or shown?

Doberman, Boxer, German Shorthaired Pointer, Wire Fox Terrier (1940's). My father bred several Wire Fox litters in the late thirties and early forties and I started showing dogs helping him with his Wire Fox Terriers).

When did you start judging?

1974.

What Group did you start with and at what point did you add Group 4/Airedales?

Started with the Working Group and added Terriers in mid 1980's.

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

I have placed Airedales in the Group many times including several Group Firsts. But no BIS's that I remember.

What do you like about today's Airedales?

As the tallest breed in the group I like to see an Airedale stand out in the front of the line, looking down on his shorter companions, and sturdy in silhouette, with level topline, erect tail, and with the crucial test of movement being free, and straight on both ends. I particularly find light eyes and poor occlusion detract from good breed type. Coat colouring is very objectionable and should be rejected.

Please compare the Airedales you've judged (in USA, in Canada, other countries)?

I find the North American Airedales to be mostly correct in size with the occasional oversize males. Due I think, to the influence of professional handlers. I find the coats to be well prepared and the Specials dogs well presented. I have judged the FCI EURO shows at the Group level and have been disappointed by poor coats, heavy heads, and lack of conditioning.

When you are looking at a line-up of Airedales for the first time, what catches your eye, or what is your first impression?

The first thing I look for is head type. Parallel planes with small bright eyes, good expression and intelligence. The Airedale must show good overall type with the proper proportions.

What is the most important for you when looking at Airedales in a Show ring (movement, expression, conformation...)?

Because of his size and position in the Group ring the Airedale should stand proud and be of correct proportions. A good dog will not be overlooked.



Fred Heal

OBEDIENCE FORUM

Submitted by Heather Faulkner

Obedience Every Day

Competitive obedience is a wonderful sport performed in a 30' X 40' ring. Dogs should trot smartly beside their human partner doing turns, changes of pace, and halts. Recalls and group stays are also part of the routine. In higher levels there is retrieving, jumping, signal exercises and more.

But obedience isn't just a sport. It is an everyday necessity in every dog's life. It is also necessary no matter what other sport you and your dog want to do.

I start very early with my puppies. Young puppies are sponges and easily learn the basic commands of sit, down and most importantly, "come". Also, young puppies are natural retrievers, bringing us all sorts of articles we may or may not want. The trick is to always praise them for bringing us things.

One thing to remember about obedience, it is a life time experience. Once I give my dogs a command, they must do it, be it in the living room, while out for a run, or in competition. A command given, is a command executed, no exceptions.

While I'm working with my dogs they are almost always on a leash. I think too many people throw the leash away far too soon in training. I also have a small tab attached to the collar for when a quick reminder is needed.

I don't think there is any magic trick to training your dog. No one method is right, usually we have to try a variety of things to find what works for us. It does take patience, and consistency. Break exercises down to smaller steps and then piece it all together.

I keep training sessions short and upbeat. I use treats, toys and play as motivators. And when needed, a firm directive.

My main goal is to have a happy working partner, who is enjoying the experience with me. Also, remember to keep your sense of humor handy. Every once in a while you are going to need it. Airedales are Airedales and they won't let you forget it.



AIRECANADA RESCUE

submitted by Maureen Scott

Meet Tasha!



Poor Tasha . . . Tasha lived her entire life in an apartment and was provided with only very short walks to accomplish necessary duties. When her owner was unable to care for this dog any longer, Tasha was passed through several homes, even spending time all by herself with someone coming twice daily to walk and feed her.

Eventually, through the concern of an Airedale lover, Tasha found her way into AireCanada's hands.

At 100 pounds, Tasha, although a large girl anyway, was excessively overweight – something often seen with free-fed dogs that lack exercise. She was bathed and groomed and placed in a very nice foster-with-option-to-adopt home. Suddenly, life began to look up for Tasha. Excellent (but limited amounts of) food. Nice walks each day. A lovely bed to call her own. Toys. People who were interested in her . . .

Life was good but then Tasha began to limp. She had always resisted climbing up or down stairs but she now was not especially happy to walk any distance either. Off to Dr. Cichon, our AireCanada BC vet, she went. X-rays indicated news none of us wanted to hear – Tasha had a very bad hip. The ball of her hip was teetering on the very edge of her hip bone.

At this point, the foster home decided that Tasha was not a suitable dog for their lifestyle. Although, they liked Tasha a lot, they really needed a dog that could walk and run with energy and enthusiasm.

AireCanada advertised Tasha. We provided full disclosure about the damaged hip and offered to cover the cost of surgery to rectify the problem if someone would like to adopt Tasha.

While several people indicated an interest, one woman stood out. She was used to big dogs and, while never having had an Airedale in the past, she had always wanted one. Her own dogs had both died recently and she was lonely for another canine companion. A home visit proved that the woman, who would shortly become Tasha's new owner, was pure gold. For example, when the home visitor's own dog, recently recovered from foot surgery, slipped on a flight of stairs leading to the outdoors from the owner's house, an offer was instantly forthcoming to have the slippery stairs carpeted.



So Tasha went to live with our applicant as a foster. The dog had her surgery and the lovely woman who so wanted to adopt Tasha cared for her during recovery – even sleeping on a couch on the main floor of her house because Tasha could not climb the stairs to her bedroom. “We can’t have her sleeping downstairs all by herself,” commented Tasha’s new foster mom. “What if she needs something during the night or gets lonely?”



This is Tasha on the right with another rescue, Lizi, on the left. Lizi weighs 50 pounds and is a standard-sized Airedale. Tasha is a big girl!

Tasha walks easier and with greater comfort these days. Cold laser therapy and hydrotherapy have helped her immensely. She goes everywhere with the fine woman who adopted her and adores her car rides. While she continues to be somewhat over-reactive to elements within her new environment – and who can blame her after her previous very limited lifestyle – she is enrolled in training classes which, we all hope, will help her cope with these distractions.

Her new owner loves her very much as do her grandchildren and other members of her family. It seems that, finally, and for the first time in her life, everything is going well for Tasha! We hope she will live happily ever after!

AireCanada greatly appreciates the support provided by members of the Airedale Terrier Club of Canada. Without this assistance, success stories like Tasha’s would never happen.

IN THE LITTER BOX

Two litters at Indus Kennels:

Takala's Kiss Me Kate at Indus bred to Can. Ch. Indus Curteis Point produced 8 pups - Aug 29

Can. USA Ch. Terrydale HK Mary Quite Contrary was bred to CastIron War Horse and produced 11 pups. Sept. 8

At Princedale Kennels - Hallowe'en puppies....born October 31, 2012.

Princedale Penaire Rox Star (Roxy) x Debonaire Princedale HD Ryder

9 puppies – 4 males and 5 females



At Inglevalley Kennels

Nine beautiful puppies arrived on Friday Nov 9th, 2012, Sierra and Drake are the handsome parents.

4 females and 5 males.....



At Winsea Kennels

Am/Can Ch Monterra On A Roll (Booker) x Can Ch Winsea's Magic Trick (Trixie). Eleven puppies born October 22 & 23 - ten girls, 1 boy!



Tail Docking, and dewclaw removal and ear cropping.

The RRCD Group is excited to share the following update on what's happening and what is anticipated throughout the near future regarding the fight to retain or regain Breeder's, Owner's and Vets right of choice to crop, dock and remove Dew claws.

As of Oct. 30th, 2012 we have \$13,525.00. We extend our deepest appreciation to all who have donated thus far. It's wonderful to see fanciers from different Breeds as well as Breed and All Breed clubs and canine associations come together and support one another. Please spread the word as we'll need the support of ALL our Purebred peers if we are to reach the presently required \$20,000.00.

So, what's the plan?

Step ONE - Stop the progression of banning by Provincial Vet Associations in Canada.

It is imperative that provinces without bans (BC, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec) are halted before this becomes a National issue.

The Merchant Law firm requested \$7,500.00 to begin by posting the class action information on their Web-site to deter future actions by Provinces looking to ban docking, cropping and dew claw removal. You can see the webpage here:

<https://www.merchantlaw.com/classactions/vet.php>

Alberta Vets had received a previous threat of class action and are still holding firm on not banning these surgeries. More recently, Quebec has stated that they have gotten legal counsel and will not ban their vets at this time either as they were advised not to.

Step TWO - Work to reverse bans in Provinces that currently have bans in place.

The RRCD Group continues to work tirelessly to raise the remainder of the \$20,000.00 needed in the Trust Account. We are fueled by Merchant Law having stated they feel we've just cause for this Class Action suit. Our letters of intent have been written and once we have all the addresses of the different vets in each province these letters will be sent out. If anyone would like a copy of the letter for their Province, to personally deliver to their vet, please contact us and we will provide you with one. (Please advise us as to which vet office so we do not send out doubles.)

It is hoped that after reading our letter, Vets in Provinces where bans exist will review their current situations and revisit the voting process for the express purpose of reversing any by-law(s) instituting these bans. Should it become apparent they are not willing to revisit and reverse the bans, they will be faced with class action. They are being asked to reverse their bans "in a timely manner".

Step THREE - Reverse the law in Newfoundland that makes these surgeries illegal in that province.

This will be the most challenging step but if we can achieve the first two then this step can also happen. We'll start by first requesting Nfld. Vets to reverse their by-law banning their membership from performing these surgeries. Vets still have the legal right to perform these surgeries *if they feel it is necessary* so in that sense they are 'above the law'. Once they have reversed their by- law saying it is unethical for their vets to perform these procedures it will be much easier to reverse the law in parliament.

These are Our Breeds and Our Standards and it should be Our Choice to keep and safeguard them as we decide best. Let us come together and send a clear message that we will not stand by and allow Vets or Politicians to dictate our Standards or Practices. PLEASE join with us and support this historical effort.

It's FREE, it's SAFE and it HELPS – We encourage **everyone** to visit the class action website and submit the requested information in the fields found at the bottom left of the page. <https://www.merchantlaw.com/classactions/vet.php>

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE - All submissions made allow the Merchant Law firm to measure the interest in this matter on a National level which is a VITAL part of the process. Signing also allows for individuals to receive updates as the case progresses. Information submitted is completely confidential, so much so that even we (RRCD) cannot access it nor are we provided copy of it. There is no obligation, financial or otherwise, involved in making a submission. The page also offers visitors an opportunity to ask questions and make comments.

DONATE – We need and appreciate every dollar you can give. Merchant Law Trust Fund Account donations (Visa and Master Card accepted) By phone: simply call (306) 359-7777 or 1-888-567-7777 between 9:00 am and 5:00 PM CST and ask for the Accounting Department. Accounting personnel will ask for file; file is 402430

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RRCD info is also posted on Canuck Dogs website under Featured Links on the left side of the page.
The RRCD Group wishes to Thank Sue Coghlan for her very generous support via Canuck Dogs.

Sincerely,

RRCD

Tail Docking/Cropping

At a recent meeting, the question of amending the official Canadian Airedale standard was raised. This is an important an issue and is a matter for full discussion by all Club members. As breeders and members of the ATCC, we welcome your input. **This issue will be on the agenda for a vote by ATCC members at the Annual Meeting to be held in May 2013.**

At the moment, the official CKC standards reads as follows:

“Tail

The root of the tail should be set well up on the back. It should be carried gaily but not curled over the back. It should be of good strength and substance and of fair length.”

One suggestion, highlighted in red, is as follows.

“Tail

The root of the tail should be set well up on the back. It should be carried gaily but not curled over the back. It should be of good strength and substance. ~~and of fair length.~~ No preference is to be given to tail length.”

Background

In the three Maritime provinces, the Veterinary Medical Associations have voted to no longer perform these surgeries, noting in all cases that they are 'cosmetic' in nature. Because these are the licensing bodies for all veterinarians in these provinces, vets would be faced with loss of their license to practice should they perform the surgeries. In addition, because the procedures have been deemed 'cosmetic', there is the large issue of breeders performing any procedure that could be deemed to be either (1) "cruel" or (2) a procedure that can be deemed to be the practice of veterinary medicine without a license. Both of these actions are now indictable offences in all three provinces. Members of the Veterinary Associations have made it known that they would support and testify on behalf of any complainant in these cases. So, this is far from a minor inconvenience to those of us who breed docked or cropped breeds. In Newfoundland/Labrador, there is now a Provincial Act which makes it illegal for anyone to dock or crop or to cause these procedures to be done. This, of course, takes the entire issue even further and obligates veterinarians in this province to report any person who contravenes this law.

In Manitoba, the veterinary association this year took the same position as the three Maritime provinces with respect to cropping. So far, they have not included docking.

In Saskatchewan and BC, there has been a vote by the respective associations and both have narrowly defeated the proposal by a large group of vets in those provinces.

In Ontario, the processes are under review by their association and a position is expected in the near future.

The Canadian Dog Judges Association petitioned the CKC for clarity on this issue and a letter was sent to all breed clubs with breeds which are traditionally docked or cropped or have dew claws removed (also now considered cosmetic surgery in the Maritimes). The current wording in the Airedale standard is not adequate to support an informed decision by judges and the judges themselves have asked for clarity.

We are challenged on this coast by the withdrawal of docking services by Veterinarians in all four Atlantic provinces. To compound this situation, Newfoundland has now passed a provincial law banning cropping and docking including the ability of a breeder to have these procedures performed elsewhere. Veterinarians have deemed these procedures (docking, cropping and dew claw removal) to be cosmetic surgery. In most Canadian provinces, licensing of Veterinarians is done by these Associations so the ability rests with the Association to remove the license of the Vet if he/she performs these surgeries. Breeders who dock tails face the challenge of being taken to court for either performing veterinary procedures without a license or for animal cruelty.

Ken Curren
East Coast Director ATCC

NEWS FROM OUR FRIENDS IN THE SOUTH

Some great wins for **Joval Kennels** on the Montgomery weekend.

Can & Am GCH JOVAL Angel's Whisper

(Ch Tierra Churubusco De Chubasco x Int, Am, Can, SU GCH Joval Angel's Kiss, WW08)

Breeders/Owners: Dr. Valeria & John Rickard

Handled By: Adam Bernardin

BOB at the Airedale Terrier National Specialty & Group 3 Montgomery County Kennel Club
Currently # 1 Airedale Terrier Bitch and # 2 Airedale Terrier (All Systems)



The following dogs bred/owned by Dr. Valeria & John Rickard also had some impressive wins at Montgomery.

CH JOVAL It's My Time

Finished his championship undefeated with all majors,
Including BOB and Group 3 from the classes at Hatboro I.
WD and BOW at Montgomery County KC

CH JOVAL Angel's Pearl

Finished her Championship with all Majors
WB & BOS Hatboro I and WB at Devon
BOW Greater Philadelphia Airedale Specialty
BOW New England Airedale Specialty

GCH JOVAL On Angel's Wings

AOM Hatboro I & Hatboro II

JOVAL Arily Chariotz Of Fire

WD & BOW at Devon

JOVAL Sweet Time

Best Junior in Sweeps at Airedale Terrier National Specialty

CH JOVAL Angel's Irish Mist

WB Hatboro II and res WB Hatboro I

Great wins for **Bryndale Kennels** at the Ft. Worth-Dallas area specialties.



Holly

Seamus