



Airedale Alley News

Past Events

The Airedale Club of Illinois sponsored a **Meet The Breed** booth at the International Kennel Club on February 23, 2014. Lanny Duttlinger, Lin Hartnett and our Ambassador Page Hartnett greeted show spectators at the booth. Page loved all the attention she received while Lanny and Lin talked about owning and training Airedale Terriers. Information about our club was given out to Airedale owners and people looking to add an Airedale into their family.



Legislation

CONGRESS PASSES FARM BILL

- Improvements Made to the Animal Welfare Act -

New York, NY - The American Kennel Club® (AKC®) applauds the US Senate today for passing a new five-year farm bill that addresses AKC concerns regarding recent regulatory changes to the Animal Welfare Act (AWA) regarding the redefinition of retail pet stores and licensing exemptions. The House of Representatives passed the bill last week. The measure now goes to the White House for President Obama's signature.

AKC outlined to farm bill negotiators from the Senate and House Agriculture committees that although the intent of the changes to the rule was to regulate large-scale breeders and Internet pet sellers, it also would have required some small hobby breeders who maintain more than four "breeding females" and transfer an occasional dog sight unseen, to be licensed and regulated as commercial pet dealers. The regulation also would have required small-hobby breeders who provide foster homes for rescue dogs to be licensed as commercial breeders if they maintain more than four female dogs and occasionally use an intermediary to transfer a foster dog to its new home.

"We believe these changes will be welcome to responsible small breeders who not only breed occasionally, but also provide foster homes for rescue dogs," said AKC Government Relations Director Sheila Goffe. "Without these changes, many could have been forced to give up their rescue activities unless they could obtain a USDA pet dealer license."

The AWA changes in the Farm Bill (HR 2642) will reduce the number of breeders and dealers required to obtain a license if the size of their business is determined to be "deminimis" (minimal). The Farm Bill Conference Report allows the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to "determine if the number of animals they breed or sell or the gross annual dollar amounts earned are so minor as to merit disregard." The measure's conference report states that this will free up more USDA resources and recommends that APHIS finalize a rule regarding this change within the year.

A second measure supported by the AKC directs APHIS to clarify the term "breeding

female." This term is currently used in AWA regulations to define who should be regulated as a pet dealer, but it lacks authority because it does not appear in the underlying statute. House conference managers urged APHIS to clarify that only those female animals capable of reproduction and actively being used in a breeding program should qualify as breeding females.

"We thank the many Members of Congress, Congressional staff and AKC club members whose dedicated efforts made these changes possible," said AKC President and CEO Dennis Sprung. "We would especially like to thank the leadership of the House and Senate Agriculture committees, Chairman Frank Lucas, Livestock Subcommittee Chairman Rick Crawford and ranking member Jim Costa, and Senate Agriculture Committee Chairwoman Debbie Stabenow and ranking member Thad Cochran for their leadership in including these beneficial changes to the AWA in the Farm Bill Conference report."

Airedale Terrier Club of Illinois 2014 Officers

President

Lanny Duttlinger
Rockford, IL 815-636-4228
alanor@comcast.net

Vice-President

Janis Linn
Whiting, IN. 219-473-1612
jlinn@tobylinnairedales.com

Secretary

Lin Hartnett
Rolling Meadows, IL 847-394-0695
bhartn48@ameritech.net

Treasurer

Norbert Duttlinger
Rockford, IL 815-636-4228
alanor@comcast.net

Directors

Andrea Berkowitz
Chicago, IL 773-725-4331
robandb@comcast.net

Joyce Cravens
Matteson, IL 708/748-4293
JoyceCravens@comcast.net

Linda Sorak
Normal, IL 309-452-3659
gonetothedogs52@hotmail.com

Newsletter Submittals

Send information submittals and photographs to Lin Hartnett: Bhartn48@ameritech.net

For show ring reports please provide

1. Winner's AKC name and call name
2. Winner's sire and dam

3. Winner's breeder(s) and owner(s)
4. Show and Titles won

For title reports

1. AKC name and call name
2. Breeder(s) and owner(s)
3. Show and Titles won

For whelping pen reports please provide

1. AKC name and call name
2. Number of males and females
3. Breeder(s) and owner(s) of litter
4. Date of whelping

Anecdotal information concerning shows, titles and whelping is also welcome.



Over-the-Counter Medications That Are Safe for Dogs (And How Much to Give!)

Written on 07/11/2013 by Brandy Arnold in Home Remedies, Home Style, Staying Healthy

While veterinary care, lots of love, and a healthy lifestyle is the absolute best way to keep your pet feeling great, all dogs will experience at least some form of injury or illness in their lifetime. Did you know that there are many over-the-counter human medications that can be safe and effective for dogs, when used correctly?

Benadryl, or another branded anti-histamine, can be incredibly useful for treating allergies, bug bites, or other causes of itchy skin. Buffered aspirin is an excellent anti-inflammatory and pain reliever. Even Dramamine can be used for dogs with motion sickness, and Imodium can treat diarrhea. However, dosages for dogs are much different than for humans.

Use the chart below to determine if your OTC medication is dog (and cat) safe and how much should be administered. Always check with your veterinarian that understands your pet's health and history before giving any medications. Additionally, be certain that you're using only the medication listed, not other ingredients. Many anti-histamines, for example, include added decongestants that can be lethal for your dog. Check labels very carefully and when in doubt, don't use.

HOUSEHOLD MEDICATIONS FOR PETS

****The following is a list of common household human medications that can be used on pets.**

****These medications can be extremely useful if you can't reach a veterinarian immediately.**

Product	Common Usage	Canine Dosage	Feline Dosage
Benadryl	Treats Allergies, Itching, etc.	½-1 mg per lb. Every 8 Hours Maximum Dosage 2mg per lb.	½ mg per lb. Every 8 Hours Can cause Excitability
Buffered Aspirin (Ascriptin)	Pain Relief Anti-inflammatory	5 mg per lb. Every 12 Hours	NOT RECOMMENDED!
Dramamine	Reduced motion sickness	12 ½ -50 mg Every 8 hours	12.5 mg Every 8 hours
Hydrogen Peroxide 3 %	Used to induce vomiting after accidental ingestion of poisons.	10 ml by mouth. Repeat in 15 minutes if not vomiting (do not exceed 3 times)	10 ml by mouth. Repeat in 15 minutes if not vomiting (do not exceed 3 times)
Imodium AD (liquid or tablet)	Relieves diarrhea	1 ml per lb. or 1mg per 20 lb Every 8 hours	NOT RECOMMENDED!
Kaopectate	Relieves Diarrhea	1 ml per lb. Every 2 hours	1 ml per lb. Every 2 hours
Mineral Oil	Eliminates Constipation	Up to 4 Tbs daily	Up to 2 Tbs Daily
Canned Pumpkin	Eliminates Constipation	2-3 tsp Every 8- 12 Hours	1-2 tsp. Every 8 -12 Hours
Pepto Bismol	Diarrhea, anti-vomiting, gas	1 tsp per 5 lbs or 1 caplet per 20 lbs Ever 6 hours	NOT RECOMMENDED!
Robitussin DM	Coughing, Hacking	1 tsp per 20 lb. Every 8-12 hours	NOT RECOMMENDED
Ibuprofen & Tylenol	DO NOT USE!!!!	DO NOT USE!!!!	DO NOT USE!!!!