



Notes From The Editor

WHEN RESCUE COMES TOO LATE

A TRAGIC EVENT has prompted me to use this column as an **urgent plea for more foster homes!**



This is the story of Ollie who had been abandoned and tied to a 401 overpass before he was rescued by a shelter. The JRTRO was contacted, but since there were no foster homes available to take Ollie in, he remained at the shelter, while

the JRTRO was working hard to match Ollie with a suitable adopter. The very same day that an approved adopter was found, ready to pick up Ollie to go to his forever home, tragedy struck. Ollie had to be euthanized after getting into an altercation with a large dog and was fatally wounded. He was only a young boy, stunningly beautiful and strong. If only we had a place for him in a foster home when we needed one I would be writing a happy tail about Ollie right now, instead of this urgent plea with tears streaming down my face! Jack Russell Terriers do not fare well in shelters! Sign up now to become a foster parent and make these happy tails happen! For more information, or to sign up please contact Cathy Chambers at: cathyjacks@hurontel.on.ca

By: Mila Bon, Newsletter Editor and adoptive parent of Russell.

FOSTER CARE: A Win-Win Situation

Okay sure, with two dogs of our own it may seem like a wild idea to become a foster home for a rescued JRT, but there was this particular little Jack that needed our love and attention. He was suffering emotionally from separation anxiety and the poor fellow had no idea what had happened to his owners.

He's just a pup of 10 months old and like all other Jack Russell Terriers, he just wants a loving home with room to play his heart out. Our family rescued three Jack Russell Terriers: Keisha, whom we lost last winter to cancer, Mia (adopted end of last winter at six months old), and are now a foster home to Jack. Daisy, our other dog, is a large black Labrador-Doberman cross and was adopted when she was six weeks old. She's the youngest, and yet she plays babysitter for the other two.

Three dogs... does it seem like too many? Nah! My partner and I felt we could help to get little Jack settled and more comfortable here while volunteers with the Jack Russell Terrier Rescue of Ontario (JRTRO) work to find him a suitable home. Then Jack can be paired with a loving family!

People may wonder where my senses have gone, bringing in a foster dog keeps our two puppies well occupied as well as give them a sense of purpose. Our house is too small for foster children, but our yard (and hearts) are certainly big enough to foster unfortunate animals!

By: Cheryl & John

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Medical Records Archivist:

When dogs come into the Rescue, they are sometimes vaccinated and spayed or neutered, but we don't always get the paperwork. This person would be responsible for keeping track of the vaccine and spay/neuter status of the dog and ensuring that the new owner gets the paperwork.

Estimated time required: a couple of hours/week.

Foster Care Co-ordinator:

At any given time, the Rescue has a long list of dogs needing foster care, and it is always a worry that some will 'fall through the cracks' before we can get them placed (which means they will inevitably be euthanized). This person will try to recruit new foster parents, keep track of the dogs waiting to come in, any special needs they have, and try to set up the best foster home from our foster database and monitor which dog is with which foster parent. It will require the ability to deal with the 'traffic' (e.g. emails) regarding the dogs and also the ability to contact potential foster parents and keep in contact with shelters that are waiting for us to take dogs. We are *desperately* in need of someone to fill this position. We recently lost a dog from the Quinte shelter that was euthanized because we were unable to get him out in time.

Estimated time required: 2-5 hours/week.

Foster Volunteers:

As always, we are in need of foster parents to provide temporary homes for dogs waiting for their forever homes. We are constantly dealing with a wait list and if dogs are not placed in time, they are euthanized. The JRTRO provides food, leashes, collars, crates or whatever you need for your foster dogs, as well as covers the foster dogs' veterinary costs.

Estimated time required: until dog(s) are adopted.

If you are able to fill any of these positions, please contact Ursula Meyer, the JRTRO Volunteer Co-ordinator, at UMeyer@ca.imshealth.com



**THE JACK RUSSELL TERRIER RESCUE, ONTARIO (JRTRIO)
AND THE JACK RUSSELL TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA
(JRTCC): WORKING TOGETHER TO BENEFIT THE BREED
AND THE OWNERS**

Three years ago, the Board of Directors of the Jack Russell Terrier Club of Canada (JRTCC) approved a motion to provide complimentary memberships to anyone that adopts through the JRTRIO. Many of our adopters have taken full advantage of this wonderful benefit, but there are still those that are not familiar with the Club and all that it has to offer.

The JRTCC was founded in 1989 and incorporated in 1991. It is an affiliate of the Jack Russell Terrier Club of Great Britain but functions independently as the National Breed Registry in Canada and has its own By-Laws, Constitution and is governed by its own Board of Directors (BOD), which is led by President Bob Boyd. There are 176 members and 28 breeders.

One of the functions of the JRTCC has always been the rescue of homeless and unwanted JRT's. For several years, the rescue functions were performed by a BOD member of the Club. However, as the number of needy JRT's has increased, particularly in Ontario, it became evident that in order to keep up with the demand the Rescue needed to grow and develop and to do its own fundraising. Today, the JRTRIO is an affiliate of the JRTCC, but still works very closely with the Club and simply could not host the many fundraising events we do without its support.

The events, of course, are the highlight of membership with the JRTCC for many people. There are many fun days, but the sanctioned events are where the dogs really shine, and where membership pays off. Sanctioned events differ from fun days because ribbons and prizes are awarded to the top competitors. Members receive discounts at these events, and the National Trial, which will be held on September 26/27 at the Paris Fairgrounds, is a member exclusive event.

When I talk to our adopters about coming out to the events, there are two questions that almost all of them ask. The first one is regarding training, and usually goes something like, "Oh, my JRT hasn't had any training for any of these events, can he still come?" The short answer is an emphatic *YES!* The beauty of the JRTCC events is that most of them are based on the dog's natural hunting instincts and don't require any training at all. The only exception to this is agility, which does require training.

To compete at the sanctioned events (racing, go-to-ground, agility, conformation) at the National Trial, dogs must be registered or recorded. So the second most frequent question I get asked is: "Can I register or record my rescue dog, and if so, how do I do it?" Most any JRT that is spayed or neutered can be recorded as long as they fall within the Breed Standard set out by the club. Pam Chiappetta, the Club Registrar, has provided simple, step by step instructions on how to do this. Please feel free to contact Pam (panache_jackrussell@hotmail.com) if you have any questions about recording/registering your JRT.

Many of our adopters have attended our sanctioned events, including the JRTRIO trial, which was held on June 6.

Together, yours in sport!

Jocelyn Dollack
Director
JRTRIO

Bob Boyd
President
JRTCC

Here's how to record your dog:

1. Jack Russell Terrier must be **over one (1) year** of age to qualify for **Recording**.
2. **Owner** must be a **current member** in good standing of the Jack Russell Terrier Club of Canada. (Or enclose your membership application and membership fee at the same time.)
3. Each application **MUST** include:
 - The [application form](#) completed in **full** and **signed**.
 - The JRTCC [health certificate](#) (*not the vet certificate*)
 - **4 photos** (2 left side, 2 right side)
 - A spay or neuter certificate signed by your *VET*
4. Pay the \$15 fee. (Applications must be received by Pam by **August 25th** in order to be ready for the National Trial.)

For those wanting more information on events and the JRTCC or the JRTRIO, please go to www.jrtcc.org, or feel free contact Bob Boyd bob@swiftrunjrt.com or Jocelyn Dollack dollack@rogers.com.

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Why Attend JRT Trials?

Events are a great way of bringing out the natural instincts of your JRT, especially if yours is a rescue. The confidence and assurance built by "doing what comes naturally" for your JRT is immeasurable and will provide a lifetime of benefits for both you and your dog.

Take Raleigh for instance, a quivering and frightened little guy we rescued three years ago from an abusive situation (he could hardly keep his head up, because he was so nervous about getting whacked).

With lots of love and endless reserves of patience, he began to settle down and come around, but he really came into his own at the end of his first year with me when I took him to his first JRT Fun Day. I could tell right away that he was a natural, and anything to do with rats he thrived on- the barn hunt, trailing and locating, go-to-ground, and lure coursing.

This June marked the first sanctioned trials that I entered him in. He was pretty good for a rescue dog of uncertain origins but I wanted to see how he stacked up against some of the top dogs in the area. He came home with five ribbons which are proudly displayed on my mantelpiece. But ribbons aside, it was worth it all just for the look on his face- holding his head up high, big smiles, and his alert, searching eyes scanning the fields for the rat!

Trials are also a great way of socializing your dog. Raleigh was terrible with other dogs for a long time (and he still hates certain breeds on general principle), but he's much more relaxed with other dogs now that he's hung out for a few days with his Jack cousins. But perhaps the most important reason of all for treating your dog to the trials is that the dog will love you all the more for the experience. Believe me, it's like taking your kids to Disneyland!

By: Jim Lawson



COMING EVENTS

Nepean Fun Day - August 15, 2009

When: August 15, 2009 - 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Where: Nepean National Equestrian Park, 401 Corkstown Rd.
What: Racing, Lure Coursing, Go-to-Ground and Super Earth
Admission: \$5 Adults, \$3 Students/Seniors, Free for Children 12 & Under. Per run/event \$3 per dog; Play All Day: \$10 per dog
Info: click link below or type in address bar of your browser:
http://www.ottawa.ca/residents/parks_recreation/facilities/rec_centres/equestrian/index_en.html

JRTCC Annual General Meeting & National Trial Sept. 25 (AGM), Sept. 26/27 (National Trial)

When: September 26 and 27, 2009
Where: Paris Agricultural Society, 139 Silver Street, Paris, ON
What: Racing, Lure coursing, Go-To-Ground, Barn Hunt, Super Earth, Conformation, Agility, Puissance, Ball Retrieval & Trailing and Locating
Admission: \$15 per class for entries postmarked Aug. 31
Info: click link below or type in address bar of your browser:
<http://www.jrtcc.org/events/trials/09national.php>

Volunteers are needed for all of these events. The JRTRO will have our Rescue Booth at all events, and we need volunteers to help staff the booths. All the proceeds from everything sold at these events goes directly to the dogs, so please consider coming out.

Shop With PJ Bob (Christmas Shopping in July)

Jack Russell Pajama's
Size S (up to 10lb.) \$20
Size M (11-17 lb.) \$20

To order contact Jocelyn at:
dollack@rogers.com



NEW

Stuffed Jacks \$20

Limited supply, to order
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Wish List

We are desperately in need of the following items for our foster dogs (New or Used):

X Pens, Leashes, Collars, Coats, Crates, Beds, Bowls, Toys

We will also be having our Second Hand Jack Table at the National Trial in September, so if you have any dog related items that you aren't using, please donate them to our 'yard sale'. Even if they are for larger dogs, we can still sell them to raise money for the rescue.

Contact Jocelyn at: dollack@rogers.com

VITAMINS FOR RESCUE

MyBeau has launched a new look and one of our Rescue Dogs is featured on the label of their flagship product! Please go to
http://www.palamountains.net/products/canine_feline.aspx



to see their products and to view Willow. The vitamins also come in 2 Qt containers, and another of our Rescue Dogs, Duke, is the label boy on that container. The bottles that have our JRTRO dogs on them all have a note under the photo stating the photo was provided courtesy of the Jack Russell Terrier Rescue, Ontario, which is great publicity.

Introductory Price On First Shipment:

All In One Multi Vitamins	12oz bottle	\$12.00
Exceed For Active Dogs	12oz bottle	\$15.00
Bone And Joint Supplement	12oz bottle	\$15.00

By: Jocelyn Dollack, JRT Rescue Director



PAST EVENTS

JRTCC All Breed Fun Day - May 23rd, 2009 JRTRO & JRTCC Trials - June 6-7, 2009

Hi everybody, my name is Emma and I want to say I'm sure glad I was born a JRT because I would have hated missing out on all the fun of attending JRTRO events!

Mind you, nobody wants to end up a rescue dog, but when my first couple of homes just didn't work out, I was lucky the JRTRO was there to look out for me and help me find the perfect forever home. Thanks to Cathy Chambers, my new owners received all the information they needed to make that important decision to take me on (issues and all). It didn't end there, because my progress is followed-up, my owners receive JRTRO Newsletters and even got a complimentary 6 month membership to the JRT Club of Canada. Best of all, I get to attend fun days and compete in sanctioned events. Ain't life grand?

My first event was the May 23rd Campbellcroft Fun Day ([click here to watch my video!](#)), where the nice Chiappetta family really let their property go to the dogs! There were plenty of events for the dogs to participate in, a great BBQ lunch, a helpful Veterinarian guest speaker, a raffle with fabulous prizes and you could buy all the clothes and accessories a JRT owner could wish for.

We were a bit nervous considering this was our first event, but were soon put to ease and found everyone very friendly and helpful. I had fun socializing with other JRTs and my owners enjoyed conversing with all the other special people who get to experience the joys of JRT rescue ownership. I was so tuckered out at the end of the day (which is saying a lot for a JRT) that I slept all the way home in the car, dreaming of the next event.



I didn't have long to wait, because my owners entered me in the JRT joint trials in Flamboro on June 6th. ([click here for Flamboro video!](#)) There were even more dogs for me to play with and I didn't care that I didn't win any ribbons for my racing, because I was having so much fun (and got a sausage from the BBQ).

My favourite event was the Parade of Rescues because that's where the lucky rescue dogs got to show off our owners and say thanks to all the volunteers who work so hard to organise these events and raise money to help with medical costs and in finding us happy homes. For some reason all the ribbons were given to the dogs instead of the volunteers and owners, but I'm not complaining because I look great in red, white and blue. See you at the next event!

Love, Emma

The All About Pets Show April 10-12, 2009

Toronto's 16th annual family pet showcase is Canada's largest. This Show is where my daughter Jessie and I first discovered the rescue. It was the JRTRO that brought us in contact with our now adopted JRT Lola. It was with great anticipation that Jessie and I prepared to volunteer for the first time at the Pet Show this year. We decided to take Lola with us to get her out and about as well as to work on her social skills. Lola behaved like a true professional, even when we ventured around the entire venue and visited the many booths. I was very proud of her.

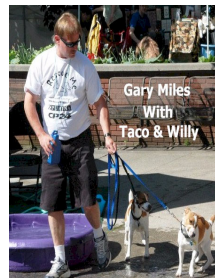


Jessie was given the job of looking after an available adoption dog, Dex. The two of them hit it off right from the very start, as you can see from the photo! It was such a fun day and it was great to talk

to all who visited the booth about our love for Jacks and the traits that make them special. Jessie and I are already looking forward to next year!

By Jolie Dewdney

Rescue Me Walkathon June 14, 2009



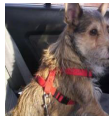
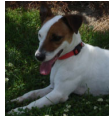

This year's walkathon was spectacular - sunny, but not too hot! All of our walkers had a great time and raised **\$2,535.16** for our homeless JRT's. As an added incentive this year, the JRTRO awarded prizes to our top three fundraisers:
#1-Russell Speares (\$832.10)
#2-Beverly and Gary Miles (\$425.00)
#3-Amanda Norton (\$285.00)
A huge thank you to all our walkers and supporters!

By: Jocelyn Dollack, JRT Rescue Director





Featured Dogs Available For Adoption

	Jade (11) F is very healthy, and would like a nice quiet life without young children. Jade loves it to be pet, and enjoys just watching t.v. with you. Jade is up to date with all shots, is house trained, and spayed.		Rexy (8) M is healthy, neutered, crate trained, very active and playful, not good with small children and warms up slowly to other dogs and people. Rexy is living with 3 other dogs right now and might be ok with cats.
	Jake (?) M is very active and up to date on all shots. Jake doesn't mind other dogs, but might be aggressive if it's a male. He is alright with children, but is not crazy about cats. Jake is a good dog, and likes to cuddle up to people.		Gypsy (8) F is a super sweet, loving and snuggly lap dog who desperately needs a new home. Currently home alone 11 hours/day. Gypsy is quiet, good with other dogs and strangers and loves her walks, is house trained.
	Sparkle (5) F Sparkle is up-to-date with shots, house trained and spayed. She is a happy, healthy, cuddly gal, unfortunately the new baby is allergic. Sparkle is good with strangers, kids and most other dogs.		Cookie (5) F is still skittish with loud noises and sudden sounds. Gets along with other dogs and likes car rides. Cookie is up-to-date with routine shots, house trained and spayed.
	Charlie (6) M is neutered, up to date on shots, and healthy. Charlie can escape if the fence around the yard is not stable. Charlie could be allergic to bee stings. He loves meeting new people.		Zeke (?) M is from Alabama and was about to get the needle! Zeke loves anyone who is nice to him, gets along great with other dogs, but doesn't like cats. Zeke is up-to date with routine shots, house trained and neutered.
	Rusty (10) M is up-to-date with shots, house trained and neutered. His mom got sick and had to go to the hospital. Rusty is now in a foster home and loves other dogs, cats and strangers. He is healthy, happy and looking for that special someone.		Dex (1) M is neutered, well-behaved and loves other dogs and people. He learns very quickly, is house trained and never barks. Dex has Demodex (skin condition) and may need meds for the rest of his life (not expensive!).
	Dyme (1) F was found on a highway, and brought into the Brampton shelter. She is very friendly and good with other dogs and cats, except when there is food around. Dyme is up-to-date with routine shots.		Camille (3) F is crate trained, knows her basic commands and walks well on a leash. Camille loves people and other dogs. She is very playful and fun to watch.

HAPPY JACKS: ADOPTED SINCE MARCH 2009! 28 And Counting

Max-Proud owners Dell and Phyliss Clark
Rosie-Proud owner Pam Walsh
Wilma AKA Miki- proud owner Dagmar Szimcsik
Ralphie- proud owners Michelle and Peter Laird
Venus AKA Stella- proud owner Shelley Rogers
Toby-proud owners Rick and Virginia Bergeron
Ruby-proud owners Deborah and Bill Hicks
Poncho-proud owners Peg Everall & Kellly Pollock
Skippy-proud owner Robert Fisher
Spooky-proud owner Zarah Mayewski
Albert-proud owners The Brady's
Niblet AKA Nipper- proud owners Bev&Stan Jackson
Fox AKA Frye- proud owner Christina Zergiewicz
Sandra AKA Bisou-proud owners Kym Keow & family

Shortie-proud owner Merrill Moran
Chochtky-proud owners Janice and Mike Granger
Dalton-proud owners Craig Smith and Tara Walker
Willy AKA Ziggy-proud owners Susan & Gary Weaver
Brucey- proud owners Karolyn and Dezi Berman
Caramel AKA Melly-proud owner Jan Cormier
Twiggy-proud owner Karen Patricia O'Rourke
Penny-proud owner Leah Wilson
Libby-proud owners Ron and Chantal Hughes
Dylan-proud owners Marilyn and Bill Owens
Dave- proud owner France Reid
Shakespeare-proud owner Avril Mckenna-Norton
Rex-proud owners Angela and Lance Robinson
Daisy-proud owners Lori & Terry Klassen



SPOTLIGHT ON REPEAT ADOPTERS A Special Breed

The Lawson Family

It seems like everyone who was at Woofstock 2008 remembers **Suzie** from the JRT Rescue booth, and who could forget such a cute little face? I already had two rescues at home but I was enchanted by this little girl who just loved any amount of attention she could get, whose face scrunched up into paroxysms of pleasure when she was tickled under her chin or scratched on her belly. The minute Jocelyn said, "And that dog is looking for a home, Jim" the deal was done and the decision made. I spent the next hour shopping around Woofstock for a new collar, nametag, bed, food, treats, etc.

Suzie is more of what people would refer to as an "English JRT", i.e. shorter than breed standards with none of the trademark square shape, but that just makes her that much cuter. She has absolutely no hunting instinct at all (she wouldn't know a squirrel if you tied it around her neck) but she makes up for it with a wicked sense of humour, which is evidenced every evening when I step into the house and she brings me all of her toys, snarling and growling, just daring me to take them away.

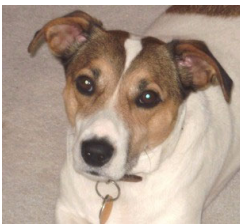
I certainly knew all the warnings about having three unsupervised Jacks in the same place for any length of time, but after the initial sorting out of where everyone fit in the doggie hierarchy, they all settled in beautifully.

Suzie still shows a few signs of her pre-rescue trauma. She cries in the car a lot, leading me to believe she was thrown from a vehicle by her previous owners. Following that, she wandered the streets for some time, spent 30 days in a shelter before being snatched off the Green Mile by the JRTRIO at the last minute. From her days as a stray she's still pretty good at snarfing up snacks. She has emptied the butter dish a few times and got into a bag of macadamia nuts that nearly killed her.

However, there's nothing on earth that will love you as much as a rescue dog, and it's true whether you've got one or a bunch. There is no better feeling of satisfaction than that of providing a safe, stable home for one of these deserving critters who had fallen on hard times. They will love you forever for it!

By: Jim Lawson

The Fisher Family



We came across the JRTRIO web site when browsing the pet adoption pages. That was where we found Rolo, our first adopted Jack. He came to us obedience trained, house broken at about 1 1/2 to 2 yrs old. He never caused any problems, although on my first encounter with him he wasn't so sure whether he

liked me, but he settled in quickly and became a very loving and affectionate pet, obedient to the extreme, and never a problem with other dogs or people. His deportment and character are cause of many fond memories. Unfortunately Rolo fell victim to someone's careless use of anti-freeze and we lost him earlier this year. It was so sad. We loved this little guy a lot!

Then just 2 months later we were asked by the JRTRIO to help them out of an emergency situation and foster a problem dog named **Skippy**. Being a much older animal (10-11years old) he was pretty set in his ways and had never received any training, but he was house broken (thank God) and needed a home to settle down.

Skippy had been through some very traumatic circumstances and needed understanding and more than anything love and affection. His multiple medical problems were addressed by JRTRIO and after a few weeks it became apparent that *he* had adopted *us*! His stomach problems, caused by separation anxiety, just went away completely and he had found love, peace and security within our home.

Skippy is affectionate in his own way, however due to his lack of early training he has a hard time understanding our simple commands, so his response is sometimes slow or missing, but he signals his needs and we have learned to understand his efforts to be communicative.

Both of these adoptions have worked out for us since we made the commitment to both animals to give them our best possible care and attention, we love them and they love us, what more can be said?

By: Robert Fisher

The Earle Family

I always have loved the look and the smarts of a Jack Russell Terrier. As a big fan of animals I came across the Petfinder site on the internet! Wow! I had no idea there were so many animals in need of homes. Curious to see if the Jacks were also in need, my search continued. I found the JRTRIO of Toronto and decided to fill out an online adoption form. In a short time, a wonderful lady named Cathy Chambers, called me and we discussed adopting and the process and costs. That is how Kirby became a part of our family last March! We traveled to Welland to pick him up and were very pleased with him. He is quite the pup with quite the personality! Well, it didn't stop there. I thought Kirby should have a friend and I went back to the same web site. After speaking with Cathy once again, she told me of a dog in need. A female Jack Russell which was tied up in the yard all day long with nothing but the elements and big dogs bothering her. We decided to adopt her. Cally is a feisty pup with a mind of her own and she just loves to chase bubbles! We also have fostered four others, three Jacks and a Hound. Needless to say we now have three Jacks! They are all different with their own personalities and style! They have brought laughter and patience into our home as well as extra work, but they are sure a lot of fun to have around! We are glad to have helped the rescue and support them so they can continue to try and give a Jack Russell Terrier a second chance to find a good home. We have also met some wonderful people from many rescues who have given us new insight on what goes on in our world, that most of us don't have a clue about, and what we can do to help, even if it is in a very small way.

By: Gina Earle

Snap Shot Of A Jack-Snack





Jack Of The Month:

Rexy

Hello, my name is Rexy and I am a neutered, vaccinated, healthy 8 year old JRT, looking for a home! I still act like a pup, very active, playful and loving once I know you.

My first mommy didn't treat me well and her little children tormented me. That's why I never learned to get along with small children and when my new family was blessed with the arrival of a new little human, my nightmares about those scary little ones from my early days came back to haunt me and my new family decided that I had to go.

That was very unfortunate, because they were a very nice family. Needless to say, I need a home without any small children. I like to meet new people or dogs slowly, to make sure they are okay. Once I know they are safe and nice I never ever forget. I like to play with other doggies, after that minute to get to know them. I live with 3 doggie pals in my foster home and I am great with them. I could live with a kitty, but being a Jack, I might chase her now and then!!



I am crate-trained, where I am most comfortable when home alone. I am also housetrained well and I am fine in the car. I LOVE to paddle in the lake, play fetch, and to snooze in my chair. I would make a great loyal companion for any active, patient, playful single person or couple who can spend time with me. Aside from my insecurity with strangers, and needing to cuddle during thunderstorms (very scary) I am a wonderful little buddy, and very loyal to my people. I would love to find a great new home soon!

If you are that special person I'm waiting for please contact Cathy Chambers at: cathyjacks@hurontel.on.ca



RUSSELL'S CORNER
Send In Your Rescue Stories

Russell's Corner

If you have a story to tell, get your paws on the keyboard and send it to: Russell_Bon@yahoo.com

Dylan's Story:

Hi, my name is Dylan and I am a beautiful, or so they tell me, Jack Russell Terrier. I didn't have such a great start in life but some wonderful people rescued me from a shelter in Montreal. That was the beginning of a great adventure that found me safely ensconced in my forever home.

I am told that the Jack Russell Rescue people screen potential families really well to ensure that we end up where we belong forever, and am I grateful for that. I don't think I would like to be bounced around and I know I could never live in a cage again. My family still needs some work but I am sure in time they will be perfect, or as close to it as humans can get. After all they are not dogs.

I just love to take them for long walks. Sometimes I have to pull them along a little bit to show them all the wonders to be found on a country road. They can be spoil sports though. Just when I find something really good they tell me "leave it" which means they probably want it for themselves and will come back later for it. They don't realize that I have them all figured out. I am really good at protecting them from the cows and the horses and the really big dogs that we encounter. I don't have to bark at any of them anymore, I just give them the JRT look and a little lip curl and it keeps them all in line. My people are really grateful for the protection. I know because they keep telling me what a good boy I am. "Good boy, no barking" means thank you for keeping us safe.

I am teaching them to throw a Frisbee and they are getting better at it. The only problem is that when it is their turn to fetch the Frisbee or the ball they stop the game. It will obviously take some more work to get them trained properly. I sure do tire them out and they have to sit down and I fall asleep on their laps just so that they think I am tired too. It is hard to keep up this entire pretense but it is worth it in the end because it means we are all happy together.

I am taking them to obedience classes as well. That is to ensure that they get along with other people and learn how to behave in different situations. At the end of it they will get a certificate if they do well. I give them lots of encouragement and eat treats so that they feel they are doing a good job.

Well I have to go now, there is food to eat and there are walks to take,
love,

Dylan.

Hi, this is one of Dylan's people. I want to thank the Jack Russell Rescue volunteers for giving our family to this wonderful little boy. It has been a pleasure dealing with everyone and we are grateful for all your time and help. The follow-up is very thorough and knowing that we can call if we have questions is comforting. It is so good to see how much you care that these dogs are not only placed well but that everyone is still happy after the initial break in period.

By: Marilyn, adoptive parent of Dylan



Health & Safety - Summer Is Here Quick Tips -

- NEVER leave your pet in a parked car, not even "for a minute". Temperature extremes can be reached quickly inside a vehicle, regardless of the weather.
- Keep your JRT well hydrated, even if they are inside or in air conditioning. When smog and humidity levels are high, your JRT's body works overtime to stay cool. If you have a finicky pup that won't drink water when directed to their bowl, try feeding ice cubes as a treat.
- Ensure that your JRT's vaccinations are current. Summer is prime time for your pet to meet new friends, some of whom may carry disease.
- Limit your dog's exercise during the summer months. Your JRT doesn't know when to stop, he waits for your direction, so it's important not to overwork your dog. Humans alter the amount of clothing that they wear, and perspire to cool down. JRT's don't have this luxury.
- If your JRT is a working dog and outside hunting or in stables for the majority of the day, it is important to ensure that they have access to water and shade AT ALL TIMES. Shade positions change throughout the day, so what may seem ideal for your JRT at the beginning or end of the day, may not be sufficient in the heat of mid-day sun.
- Pay close attention to what your dog is drinking. Dogs are naturally drawn to water for refreshment, however harmful chemicals such as coolant, antifreeze and chlorine may be present and can seriously harm your JRT. It is best to carry a small bottle of water with you, and when you see your canine pal heading for a puddle, give him a drink of fresh water that you know is safe.
- Consider 'hosing-down' your JRT when they are outside, to help with their natural cooling systems. Many JRT's also enjoy kiddie pools!
- Watch for signs of heat stroke, including (but not limited to); heavy panting, dark or bright tongue and gums, high temperature, staggering, seizures, diarrhea and vomiting. If heat stroke is suspected, go to your veterinarian as soon as possible.
- Fertilizers and pesticides can make lawns look great, but pose a health risk to dogs. Keep a close eye on your JRT to ensure that he is not eating grass or other plants that have been exposed to chemicals.
- Prevent parasites! Have your JRT tested for heartworm each spring, and use heartworm prevention over the summer months. Heartworm prevention products typically also include repellent for fleas, ticks and other parasites. Talk to your veterinarian to see which product is best for your pup.
- Everyone loves to open the windows and let the fresh air into the house. Ensure that windows and screens are secure so that your JRT can't jump or fall out of your windows or doors.
- Avoid walking your dog on hot asphalt or sand. Hot surfaces can quickly scald a dog's paws.

By: Natalie Rae Hammill, adoptive parent of Stella & Pepi. and JRTRO volunteer.

Health & Safety - Travelling Quick Tips -

- Travelling with your JRT can be an excellent time for you to bond, but safety first! Confine your pal to a crate or use a seatbelt tether to ensure your pet's safety in the event that you are involved in an accident or need to stop suddenly.
- If you opt to board your JRT while you are vacationing, do your research on the facility before leaving your canine pal. The best way to find a good kennel is through word of mouth. Check references, and don't be afraid to ask to see the run that your JRT will be staying in. A reputable kennel will be more than happy to show you!
- Avoid flying with or shipping your JRT during summer months. If it is absolutely necessary, put ice packs or frozen water bottles in your dog's crate to help keep him cool.
- Consider purchasing a life jacket for your JRT to use while boating or near water. Not all dogs can swim.
- When taking your JRT on a road trip, make frequent stops. This will allow your pet to stretch his legs and relieve himself. A quick walk in an area with lots of new smells or critters to chase will also help to stimulate your JRT's senses and make him more relaxed when it's time to hit the road.
- Keep a close eye on your JRT's skin and coat for fleas and ticks, especially if he spends any amount of time in wooded areas. Fleas can be treated with various shampoos, topical treatments, pills and collars. If you find a tick on your canine pal and don't have experience with their removal, it's best to call your veterinarian or groomer for advice. They'll be able to show you how to remove them so that you can do it yourself in the future.
- As silly as it sounds, sunscreen is also important for dogs. If you are going to be outside for an extended period, be certain to put sunscreen on top of your JRT's nose, or any other place where hair is sparse.

By: Natalie Rae Hammill, adoptive parent of Stella & Pepi. and JRTRO volunteer.

Casting Call For Calendar Boys & Girls



All rescued JRT's that haven't had the opportunity yet to appear in our popular JRTRO Calendar may have their owners send in their best, cutest, most handsome, most beautiful, fiercest pictures (full size, full resolution and un-cropped) with a little write up, for consideration of placement in the highly anticipated 2010 version. You could be one of the 12 lucky winners and appear as Miss August or Mr. December! So don't wait and send your best picture to: cathyjacks@hurontel.on.ca

Disclaimer: While the above information is intended to assist with keeping your dog safe during summer months and while travelling, it does not replace the advice of a professional groomer, dog trainer or veterinarian, and is intended as a guideline only. If you are unsure what to do in a certain situation, we strongly recommend you seek professional advice. The Jack Russell Terrier Rescue of Ontario assumes no liability or responsibility for injury and/or damage caused by following the above guidelines.



How Do I Make The Transition To Our Home (And Into Our Lives) As Smooth As Possible For My New Rescued JRT?

So you have made the decision to open your house (and your heart) to a Jack Russell rescue dog. Congratulations! There is no

greater reward or feeling of goodwill than that which comes from letting these wonderful little dogs into our lives. But rarely does a rescue dog of any breed come without some kind of "baggage" left over from previous living situations, making the transition into a new home challenging but extremely rewarding when your work pays off. No doubt you're excited and looking forward to forging a lifelong friendship with your new buddy. But try to keep in mind the confusion he is feeling right now as well. Whatever his past history was, coming home with you is going to be a new experience. He is likely to be a little disoriented, wondering where he is and who all these new people are. It can take anywhere from two days to two months for you and your pet to adjust to each other. The keys are - preparation, patience, time and lots of love. The following tips can help ensure a smooth transition:

Supplies

Prepare the things your new Jack will need in advance. Try to find out what kind of food your new Jack is used to, so as to avoid an upset stomach during the transition and then slowly introducing a regular brand. You'll also need a collar and leash, food and water bowls and, of course, some toys. If your Jack is anything like me, don't forget to have a large supply of tennis balls on hand.

Welcome Home

Try to arrange the arrival of your Jack Russell for a weekend or when you can be home for a few days. Get to know each other and spend some quality time together. Don't forget the jealousy factor—make sure you don't neglect other pets and people in your household!

House Rules

Work out your dog-care regimen in advance among the human members of your household. Who will walk the dog first thing in the morning? Who will feed him at night? Will Jack be allowed on the couch, or won't he? Where will he rest at night? Are there any rooms in the house that are off-limits?

Training and Discipline

Dogs need order, especially Jack Russell Terriers. Remember, they are pack animals, so make yourself the "pack leader." Let your pet know from the start who is the boss. When you catch him doing something he shouldn't, don't lose your cool. This will most likely cause more harm than good with your rescue dog. Stay calm, and let him know immediately, in a loud and disapproving voice, that he has misbehaved. Reward him with praise when he does well, too!

Crating

A crate may look to you like the canine equivalent of a jail cell, but to your dog, who instinctively likes to den, it's a room of his own. It makes housetraining and obedience training easier and saves your dog from the headache of being yelled at unnecessarily for problem behavior. Don't crate your Jack all day or all night, or he *will* consider it a jail cell. Just a few, regular hours a day (but no more than four hours at a time) should be sufficient. The crate should not contain wire where his collar or paws can get caught, and should be roomy enough to allow your dog to stand up, turn around, and sit comfortably in normal posture. If you still can't face the idea of a crate, at the very least consider some sort of confinement to a dog-proofed part of your home. A portion of the kitchen or family room can serve the purpose very well. (A baby gate works perfectly.)

Let the Games Begin

Jack Russell Terriers need an active life. That means you need to plan plenty of exercise and game time for your dog. Enjoy jogging, Frisbee or playing ball? You can bet your Jack will too. In fact, your Jack will probably enjoy just about any sort of physical activity!

A Friend for Life

Finally, *be reasonable in your expectations*. Life with you is a different experience for your new companion, especially if he comes to you from a difficult living situation in the past, so give him plenty of time to adjust. You'll soon find out that you've got a friend for life. No one will ever greet you with as much enthusiasm or provide you with as much unqualified love, loyalty and fun as your Jack will. Be patient, and you will be amply rewarded!

Any Questions About This Subject Or Others?

My mommy and I will be happy to answer any questions you might have and if we do not know the answer ourselves, we can refer to the many other experienced volunteers at the JRTR. They are awesome! After all, they helped me find my special family! Please e-mail your questions to: j.dewdney@sympatico.ca

By: Jolie Dewdney, adoptive parent of Lola and JRTR volunteer.



DID YOU KNOW?

- That the Jack Russell Terrier is said to have originated in the mid-1800's in England out of a small white and tan female terrier named Trump, bred by the Reverend John Russell?
- That in 2007, a little JRT named George saved 5 children in New Zealand from an attack by two pit bulls and was later awarded the animal equivalent of the George Cross and a Purple Heart that was donated by a former US Marine?
- That a two-year-old Jack Russell named Jack was rescued unharmed after being trapped in a hole more than 4-feet underground for four days after he fell in chasing a rabbit?
- That there is a JRT named Part-Ex in the Guinness Book of Records for taking part in the extreme sports of rock jumping, wind surfing and kayaking, where he joined his owner, John-Paul in a 2-man kayak to travel across the sea for a distance of 44 miles?
- A three-legged Jack named Tripod retired from the Army after serving for 14 years patrolling an army base?

By: Jolie Dewdney, adoptive parent of Lola and JRTR volunteer.





The Principle Of Happiness

Creating New Memories

Cody, our animated, loving and loyal terrier had recently passed away after a courageous battle with cancer, and for awhile it appeared that nothing could ever fill the emptiness in our hearts.

That is until we found the JRTRRO web site. The idea of giving back something to a breed that had given us so much joy made us see some light at the end, as our grief for Cody had covered us with darkness. When we heard the story about a tiny rescued JRT named Stanley, who loved to cuddle and give kisses, we immediately thought of Cody's gentle nature.

Meeting little Stanley was to fall in love again. From his itty bitsy legs to his big brown eyes complete with full eyebrows. He was used to living outside, so when we introduced him to his new sleeping arrangements (nestled between my husband and I in our bed) he was so happy, he couldn't decide where to best situate his tiny body: above or under the covers, next to me or next to my husband. He was very busy that first evening, but now he snuggles into the covers every night, waking up periodically to give us both kisses as if to reassure himself that he is not dreaming, that he is really inside the house, safe and warm with people who love him.

Stanley has helped us to remember the happy memories of Cody, the ones we had lost during the sad last days of his illness. He has helped us to smile, instead of to cry when thinking of Cody. Stanley will never replace Cody, but we know that together we will create new happy memories for us all. Thank you again for bringing him to our family!

By: Nancy Granger

One Tough Cookie



When **Oreo's** owner passed away, he ended up in a shelter. At 16 years of age, his future looked grim, but thanks to the JRTRRO he was adopted by Sara and her mom Doreen (two amazing ladies, who have also adopted other senior animals). On May 31 of this year he participated in the Purina Walk for Guide Dogs. Raising funds for the organization, he completed the walk around Fairy Lake, Newmarket, never showing his age. He loved meeting other dogs as well as seeing some of his

regular buddies and best of all was the little grab bag at the end filled with tasty treats! Not the way the cookie crumbles? Oreo might disagree!

Who Is Who At The JRTRRO?

Jocelyn M. Dollack	JRTRRO Rescue Director
Cathy Chambers	Adoption Manager and BOD member
Naomi Gunhouse	Relinquishment/Intake Coordinator, Foster Parent, BOD member
Sharlene Cobain	Training Coach, BOD member, Foster Parent
Marie Zernask	Calendar Editor, Foster Parent and BOD member
Dougal Haggart	Calendar Editor & Designer
Ursula Meyer	Volunteer Coordinator
Amanda Norton	Fundraising and Public Relations Coordinator
Elaine Watson	Website Design and Maintenance
Carrie and Paul Tellier	Foster Parents
Margaret Stewart	Foster Parent
Margaret Routh	Foster Parent
Leslie Danko	Foster Parent (on hiatus)
Lisa Thompson	Foster Parent
Jackie Parkin	Foster Parent
Laura Lowson	Foster Parent
Michelle Worley	Foster Parent (on hiatus)
Tara Sieg	Foster Parent
Jan Cormier	Foster Parent
Cam & Laura Burns	Foster Parents
Jaci Fraser	Foster Parent (NEW)
Grace Perry	Foster Parent (NEW)
Leah Wilson	Foster Parent (NEW)
Judith Keenan	Foster Parent (NEW)
Melanie Todd	Foster Parent (NEW)
Megan Woolman	Foster Parent (NEW)
Cheryl Binstock & John Taylor	Foster Parents (NEW)
Teresa Bridgeo	Foster Parent (NEW)
Lydia Kelly	Foster Parent (NEW)
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Buddy (May 19, 2009)
Lucky (July 27, 2009)

In Memoriam: The Ones We Have Loved And Lost