

The Terrier Times

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The Biggest Little Dog...

I decided to take a trip to our local Chapters to use up my gift certificate that I received for Christmas. I made it a family occasion, letting my mom and two sisters tag along. Always on the hunt for new and interesting behaviour and training books, I started off in the "nature section", picking up a book that was recommended to me as a must read, and moving on to the fiction section for entertainment value. With selections in hand, I wandered around looking for the rest of my family. I found my



mom in amongst the fiction, but with no luck on her book search. Together we ambled over to the childrens section, laughing at the books that she used to read us when we were young (well, younger, I'm not that old). We happened upon a display of plastic animals, that were, in my opinion, very well represented. We sifted through the shelves of them for fun, passing by bramah bulls with wicked horns, huge clydesdale horses, ornery looking farm pigs, lanky giraffes, lions and tigers and bears (oh my) and the occasional dinosaur. Then something caught my eye, a little

animal that seemed like it had wandered into the wrong display. I laughed and pointed to the offending creature, and my mom giggled as she noticed what I had pointed out. In the midst of all these great beasts that lined the shelves was a display of Jack Russell Terriers by the same manufacture, in the same style as the rest of the animals. I thought, why would they put a JRT in with all these huge wild and farm animals ... and before I finished the thought I had answered my own question. Wow, that was one of the best representations that I have ever seen of these wonderful little canines. The worlds biggest little dog. They could have created a mastiff, an Irish wolfhound, a Newfoundland or a great dane to make the canine portion of the display "fit" better, but they chose what really belonged in that display, and announced to all that passed and chose to observe the little creatures on the shelves, that this is no "little" dog!

My mom adopted one of the little plastic JRT's for me, along with a ram and a giraffe for my sisters. He was transported home in a plastic bag along side two books. Brandy, my non-plastic JRT, decides that everything we bring home is for her. So, as usual was nosing the bag when I brought it in. I figured that my adopted, broken coated, tan and white plastic male would be safe in the bag. Apparently Brandy doesn't take well to new house guests and later that evening I found her, proudly displaying my new adoptee with no face and lacking two ears in between her paws. I went back the next day and bought another, having a second

chance to marvel at the biggest little canine, that was holding his own with much mightier beasts.

- Story Written by Julie Deans

New Editor

After that delightful little story, I thought I should introduce myself to those of you (and I'm sure there are many) that don't know me.

I am the new editor of the Terrier Times, succeeding Bobbi DeLine, who did a wonderful job previously.

I am Desktop Publisher for a RE/MAX broker, and am hoping to put some of my skills to good use here. I am also an animal artist and have an insane love of dog training, both of which keep me very busy on my days off.

I have been "involved" with the Jack Russell Terrier for over three years now and can't get enough. I currently own a smooth, spayed female who is the love of my life, and will soon be competing in the agility world.

I am constantly fascinated by these little dogs - their intelligence, their loyalty, their ease of training and their tenacity.

To me, no other dog is bigger, or smarter than these wonderful little guys, and I am honoured to be owned and loved by one (and hopefully more in the future) of these "giants" of the canine world. Thanks to Jana and all the others at the JRTCC for having me on board. I look forward to future events in this club, and hopefully I will meet some of you out and about as you compete and play with your JRTs.

- Julie Deans

Ask Me, Brandy, Come On, Ask Me!



Dear Brandy,

I just received a new owner (I am very excited), but I am having problems training her to let me have her food when I want it. I know that owners can be difficult to train and very stubborn, but I was wondering if you have any insight that would help me make her a better owner to deal with.

Thank you,

Pup Who Wants That Food

Dear Pup Who Wants That Food,

Sounds like you are having a typical problem to those who acquire new owners. Yes, you are right, these creatures can be very stubborn and trying, but consistency and "cuteness" is the key. To me, it sounds like you need to "up the cuteness factor".

When your owner has the food that you want, make

sure that you make that adorable gurgling noise to get her attention. If you need to, give one quick cute yip. That should focus all her attention on you, then you can move to the next step. Maintain eye contact, and quiver just a little so that she sees you REALLY need that food. If she is being overly stubborn, increase the quivering, and add some more gurgles. If this is still to no avail, the last resort is to do every trick that you know, or your best ones. This is only used as a last resort, and 99% of the time will produce wonderful results. We want to try and avoid this though, because it is requiring you to do all the work instead of your owner.

Have fun with your new companion, it sounds like you are on the right track!!

Brandy



Russell in Vintage Photographs



A beautiful portrait of mother and daughter with their terrier mix on a pedestal.

This photo, of what looks to be a smooth tri Jack Russell Terrier, dates back to the Late 1800's - early 1900's. It is fascinating to spot these intriguing dogs in historic photos to see how little they have changed from then until now. Many breeds of yesteryear have changed so drastically, that they are unrecognizable to what they once were. But the JRT has remained virtually the same throughout history, and that can be attributed to the wonderful breeders throughout the years that have kept this dog's heritage and purpose true to its origins.

This photo can be referenced back to "The Dog Album - Studio Portraits of Dogs and Their People" by Gary E. Eichhorn and Scott B. Jones

Jack Russell Racing - Catch the Fever!

By Bob Franklin, CT



"What's the boss up so early for? It's not even light yet. Oh, Oh, he is starting to load the van. Are those dog crates they are putting in the van? The are crates !!! Oh boy, oh boy, we must be going to race somewhere today !! I had better start crying and barking really loudly so they don't leave me behind. Hey boss, don't forget me. I feel like running today. I really like racing. Oh boy, oh boy -- let's go !!"

I could swear that is what my dogs are saying on a Jack Russell racing day. They all recognize the preparation and unlike normal mornings, the din gets louder and louder as these preparations progress. As much as I love Jack Russell racing, my JRTs obviously love it even more. At the race track, my ripped shirt, scratched stomach and stressed ear drums testify even more to the eagerness and intensity of the dogs when races are being run. Next to hunting or running in the woods, racing is the activity my dogs love the most.

At the JRTCA National trial each year, more than 250 races are run over an 8 hour span. About 300 dogs have the time of their lives chasing a foxtail lure 70 yards or so down a fenced track (sometimes over hurdles) and through a 6" wide space in the barrier used to close the end of the track.

When it is all over, 128 ribbons have been won, six JRTs are crowned National Champions and another six are Reserve Champions. Then another 12 JRTs won still more ribbons and prizes in the special stakes races. Some of these terriers will have run 13 races that day and I personally will have walked or run at least 5 miles up and down the race track retrieving my dogs after their races. Both dogs and their handlers are exhausted, but oh what fun we all had.



Nearly 100 times each year in the USA and Canada this same Jack Russell racing ritual is repeated. On top of this, literally hundreds of JRT fun days are held each year around North America -- most of which include racing.

JRT racing doesn't just happen. Specialized equipment is required, and lots of people are needed to organize racing. Elsewhere in this Farmcliff web site there are links to other articles describing in detail what it takes to run successful Jack Russell Racing. Even if you don't plan on ever having a trial or fun day yourself, we encourage you to read these articles so you will appreciate fully the effort someone has gone through to make Jack Russell racing available for you and your JRTs to enjoy. We also hope that all of you will volunteer to help out doing the many jobs required for successful racing.

JRT racing is great fun and is very exciting to watch. However, never forget that it is only for fun and we should not get too serious about whether our terriers win. These terriers are just as excited as we are, but most of them really don't care whether they win or not. They are just having fun racing and we must observe and benefit from their example.

This article was reproduced courtesy of Bob Franklin of Farmcliff Jack Russell Terriers. Bob is an expert on many JRT subjects and has generously allowed use of this article. Bob can be reached at: farmcliff@cox.net

From The Dog - Your Dog, Any Dog

I am your dog, and I have a little something I'd like to whisper in your ear. I know that you humans lead busy lives. Some have to work, some have children to raise. It always seems like you are running here and there, often much too fast, often never noticing the truly grand things in life. Look down at me now, while you sit there at your computer. See the way my dark brown eyes look at yours? They are slightly cloudy now. That comes with age. The gray hairs are beginning to ring my soft muzzle.

You smile at me; I see love in your eyes. What do you see in mine? Do you see a spirit? A soul inside, who loves you as no other could in the world? A spirit that would forgive all trespasses of prior wrong doing for just a simple moment of your time? That is all I ask. To slow down, if even! for a few minutes to be with me. So many times you have been saddened by the words you read on that screen, of others of my kind, passing. Sometimes we die young and oh so quickly, sometimes so suddenly it wrenches your heart out of your

throat. Sometimes, we age so slowly before your eyes that you may not even seem to know until the very end, when we look at you with grizzled muzzles and cataract clouded eyes. Still the love is always there, even when we must take that long sleep, to run free in a distant land.

I may not be here tomorrow; I may not be here next week. Someday you will shed the water from your eyes, that humans have when deep grief fills their souls, and you will be angry at yourself that you did not have just "One more day" with me. Because I love you so, your sorrow touches my spirit and grieves me. We have NOW, together. So come, sit down here next to me on the floor, and look deep into my eyes. What do you see? If you look hard and deep enough we will talk, you and I, heart to heart. Come to me not as "alpha" or as "trainer" or even "Mom or Dad," come to me as a living soul and stroke my fur and let us look deep into one another's eyes, and talk.

I may tell you something about the fun of chasing a tennis ball, or I may tell you something profound about myself, or even life in gener-

al. You decided to have me in your life because you wanted a soul to share such things with. Someone very different from you, and here I am. I am a dog, but I am alive. I feel emotion, I feel physical senses, and I can revel in the differences of our spirits and souls. I do not think of you as a "Dog on two feet" -- I know what you are. You are human, in all your quiriness, and I love you still.

Now, come sit with me, on the floor. Enter my world, and let time slow down if only for 15 minutes. Look deep into my eyes, and whisper into my ears. Speak with your heart, with your joy and I will know your true self. We may not have tomorrow, and life is oh so very short.

--Love, (on behalf of canines everywhere)

Author Unknown



Happy Endings Rescue Stories



Our life with Chester began one quiet day while I was at work and I was looking at different Jack Russell web sites to pass the time. I went into the Russell Rescue site and looked at the Jacks that were currently looking for a new home. That's when I saw Chester, a nine year old JRT, he looked so cute in his pictures. I forwarded the page on Chester to my girlfriend Maggie saying how cute he was and she asked me if I wanted to adopt him. I knew she was serious because we were talking about getting a JR puppy in the spring. We talked about it for a while and decided to look into adopting him. Chester seemed like a perfect fit for our household, we have four teenagers, a Golden Labrador Retriever named Sydney, and a small cat named Carma. Maggie and I contacted Jocelyn from Russell Rescue and when the adoption procedures were complete she put us in touch with Chester's owners.

We drove from Port Colborne to Ajax on March 11th to pick up Chester, Maggie's youngest daughter Tori came along, she would ask us everyday when we were going to pick him up. We were all real excited about finally meeting Chester but were a little nervous on how he would take to us. When we pulled in the driveway and got out of the car we were met by Chester's owners Bob and Debbie and could hear

him barking inside the house. Through the screen door we saw Chester pop his little head up in the window. When we walked in the house Chester's little tail was wagging a hundred miles an hour and he actually rolled over on his back looking for us to pet his chest. We spoke with Bob and Debbie for awhile and they gave us a ton of information about Chester as well as all of his supplies. Bob showed us all the tricks that Chester could do and they were pretty amazing. The hardest part of the adoption was seeing Bob and Debbie saying goodbye to Chester. They really seemed to love him, they raised him since he was six weeks old but had to give him up because one of their small children came down with asthma, that was real sad.



Well we opened the car door and Chester jumped right in, he was very good during the car ride home, he actually slept for most of the two-hour drive. When we got home the real test was about to happen, meeting Syd and Carma for the first time. We weren't worried how Syd would react because she is very playful with other dogs and loves having them around. We opened the door to the house and just let Chester run inside. He and Syd hit off instantly, Carma? Well she didn't come out of hiding for a couple days. Syd is a female and Chester tried to show her how much of a male he really is if you know what I mean. We overcame that problem with the help of a

squirt bottle that he found a little annoying. When Carma finally came out of hiding Chester chased her around a little for a few days but now they get along great and there are no worries there. The kids all love him and keep him pretty busy all the time. He loves to play with his toys especially any kind of ball. Chester is really into food, he could probably eat a pound of his dog food if he was



able to and I think he would eat just about anything if he could get his paws on it. He's been a real joy to have around and always brings a smile to your face when you look at him. He loves to go for walks and we can't wait to let him swim in the lake. Chester has become one of the family and really seems to love us. He tends to follow Maggie and I all over the house and loves to cuddle up with us.

I'm happy we came across Chester on the Russell Rescue site and thank all those involved with the organization. We could not ask for a better pet to be part of our family. If anyone is ever thinking about getting a Jack Russell then this is an excellent way to do so. Thanks again and keep up the great work that everyone is doing with Russell Rescue.

Rick and Maggie

JRTCC & JRTR0 At The Shows!

The Club and the Rescue were very busy two weekends in March at the Toronto Sportsman Show (top photo) and the All About Pets Show (bottom photo). Both shows were very well attended and all of our volunteers were kept extremely busy answering questions about the Club, the Breed, the Rescue and, of course, their own dogs who stole the shows!

Many thanks to all the wonderful volunteers who came out and helped staff the booths. We could not have done it without you.



EVENTS AND REMINDERS

Notice to all JRTCC members. This issue of the Terrier Times will be the last correspondence sent for 2006 unless you are a current member of the JRTCC. Please make sure you get your membership renewal in to keep up to date with events.

We have the following events planned for the upcoming season:

May 28, 2006:

FUN DAY Colborne, ON

Events will include JRT racing, GTG and lure coursing.

June 10/11 2006:

WOOFSTOCK Toronto, ON

St. Lawrence Market area, vendors, breed clubs and more!

June 11, 2006:

RESCUE ME WALK-A-THON

Toronto, ON

Rowntree Park

June 24, 2006:

TRIAL Peterborough, ON

Planned events include racing, GTG, confirmation and lure coursing. Details to be finalized soon.

For more information about any of the above events, please contact **Mark Harper** at greywynd@sympatico.ca or **705-295-2667**. Also keep an eye out in the upcoming events section of the JRTR0 discussion forum, located at:

www.russellrescue.org

and follow the link to the message board.

Important Information

PUPPY RECORDING SYSTEM

Just a reminder from the Breeder's Committee for new breeders (and otherwise) that the Puppy Recoding system is available, and we would like to encourage breeders to use it.

Recording the puppies in your litter is strictly voluntary, and begins with any litter born after December 31, 2000. The fee of \$5 per puppy, to a maximum of \$25 per litter, will provide you with a Puppy Recording Certificate for each pup, and a \$10 credit will be applied toward registration or recording for each pup when it reaches one year of age. This will provide the breeders with a certificate to accompany each pup as it is placed in it's new home, and hopefully, encourage the new owners to become members and register or record their terriers. This will also provide the Breeders' Committee and the Board of Directors with a more accurate record of activity and number of dogs within the JRTCC. As you all know, numbers have become extremely important. We strongly encourage

everyone to participate in this program and show your support for your club.

The Registrar has put a lot of time and effort into this program. Let's not let it go to waste. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar or may be downloaded from the website.

JRTCGB

If you are interested in learning more about the JRTCGB; the Jack Russell Terrier breed club in Great Britain and the JRTCC's parent club, contact Lynne Pinfield, Secretary to the JRTCGB. Overseas memberships are welcomed.

Reminder: if you are importing a terrier from England, it will now be required to be registered with the JRTCGB prior to application for JRTCC registration. If it has not been registered with the JRTCGB by the seller, it will be your responsibility as the buyer to do so. The JRTCGB's registration system requires minimal information and there is no age restriction for a terrier's application. The person applying for registration must be a current member of the JRTCGB. Applications are available from Lynne Pinfield marklynne@glenmore4.free-serve.co.uk

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Issue	Deadline
Fall	Sept. 18/06
Winter	Nov. 1/06
Spring	March 1/07
Summer	May 15/07

Please submit all material on or before the above dates.

A "yearbook" of trial results & colour photos will be published on-line in the members-only section in December - deadline for submissions including holiday greetings is November 15/06.

GOT IDEAS??

Do you have any stories, articles, photos or ideas for upcoming issues of the times? Please feel free to submit them to the Terrier Times Editor, Julie Deans at:

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We can not guarantee that your content will make it to print, but will try our best to accommodate everyone's stories, articles and photos.

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The JRTCC expressly prohibits terriers owned by its members and/or registered with the JRTCC, and/or JRTCC members, from participating with those terriers, or officiating/judging at any events that are sponsored, produced, sanctioned by or associated, affiliated or allied with, or related in any way to organizations that are considered conflicting organizations by the JRTCC, which consideration shall be defined at the sole discretion of the Executive of the JRTCC, should that be necessary.

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Members should note that this policy applies only to the participation or exhibition of Jack Russell Terriers in such events, and not the participation or exhibition of other breeds or types of dogs owned by a member.

JRTCC Complaint Policy

Should a JRTCC member have a complaint that they feel should be acted upon by the the Board, it must be submitted in writing and accompanied by a cheque in the amount of \$25.00. The JRTCC cannot act on verbal complaints.

The written complaint must include detailed supporting documentation, in the event that an investigation is necessary. It should be noted that the JRTCC can take action only when a JRTCC documented rule or policy has been violated.

The individual(s) against whom the complaint has been lodged will be provided with a copy of the complaint in the form received, and the complainant will be identified.

The complaint should be forwarded to the President of the JRTCC, or the appropriate Committee Chairperson, if directly related to the responsibilities of a specific JRTCC Committee. Addresses are listed on the back cover of each issue of the Terrier Times. If the complaint is found to be valid, the \$25.00 filing fee will be refunded and the complainant advised of the JRTCC's action. All Letters of complaint are retained in the JRTCC files for future reference.

Please note that the procedure for making a personal "charge" against another member (i.e. requesting expulsion of that member by the JRTCC) is defined in the JRTCC bylaws. The above procedure does not apply in the case of personal charges.

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