

The Terrier Times

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Another Summer Come and Gone

It's a shame how the good months don't last. Here we are again at the beginning of another school year, and the end of the best season. I hope that everyone had an enjoyable summer, and took advantage of the warm, dry weather that we had.

I suppose that there is one thing to look forward to with the onset of the cooler months - The JRTCC Nationals!!! This will be my first year attending this popular event, and I am looking forward to the trial. There is something for everyone there from ball toss, to agility, go-to-ground, racing, lure coursing, puissance, conformation and of course, the chance to see all of the JRTCC people and their dogs.

I've decided to try my little JRT out in the racing ... this will be her "first time" - a bit of a long shot, but I thought, what the heck. Every fun day she attends, she seems really into the racing, screaming and yelling like she knows what's going on. The only problem is, she isn't interested in the lure at the end of the string, but rather a knot, about 5 feet from the lure in the middle of the string. I'll never fathom how she picked out this tiny piece to be entranced with, but I'm hoping that she'll be able to

see it from the box - so my dog will be the one chasing the knot, not the lure. Oh well, its all in fun.

I'm happy to announce that Brandy has her first two titles for agility with the AAC, Agility Dog of Canada, and Agility Games Dog of Canada and is now working on her advanced titles in AAC and level 2 titles in CPE. She also obtained her Retrieval Proficiency Test over the summer with the CDDA, and we are currently dabbling in some Rally-O. All this keeps us pretty busy, especially over the summer.



I'd love to publish some of our readers achievements in the next issue of the Terrier Times, so if you and your dog have done anything special or have any achievements that you would like to announce, please feel free to submit them for upcoming issues.

See you at the Nationals!!!

Happy Russelling!

Julie Deans
Editor, Terrier Times

FRONT PHOTO:
by Julie Deans

EVENTS and REMINDERS

We have the following events planned for the upcoming season:

Annual General Meeting
Powell Pavilion, Valens CE
September 21/07
5:00 p.m.
Contact: Liz Van Leeuwen

JRTCC National Trial
Valens Conservation Area
September 22&23/07
Contact:
jrtro@hotmail.com

NOTE: We are looking for volunteers to help out at the Nationals
Please contact Jocelyn if you can help out:
dollack@rogers.com



JRTCC 2007 NATIONAL TRIAL

Premium List
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Conformation Judge: Joan Crouse
Valens Conservation Area, Cambridge Ontario
Racing
Conformation
Go-to-Ground
Agility
Lure Coursing
Puissance and Ball Retrieval

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JRTCC 2007 National Trial

Who will be Canada's Top Dogs?
Don't miss the chance to compete
in what promises to be a great
event!

New Ribbons Sponsored by Mybeau
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BBQ Lunch
Awesome Raffles

**Saturday and Sunday September 22nd and
23rd 2007**

How to get to...
Valens Conservation Area



Dear JRTCC Members'

The 2007 National Trial Committee is proud to present to you our National Trial Premium List. We have been busy working on this for months now and I am sure you will be pleased.

Our Goal this year is to bring back excitement to our trial. We would like to see numbers that the club has enjoyed in years past. We are a new committee, it is the first time for all of us to put together a trial and we are all very enthusiastic. I hope you will support us by attending.

My Beau Vitamin and mineral supplement for dogs and cats has generously agreed to sponsor brand new ribbons which are absolutely beautiful as well as some of our fantastic prizes.

Joan Crouse, USA has accepted our invitation to judge conformation this year. She has more than 20 years of experience with Jack Russell's and we are pleased to have her.

The Board of Directors have appointed an agility committee to restructure the club rules so they will more closely resemble that of national agility clubs'. This means those of you who are avid agility enthusiasts will be able to participate in a competition that simply was not offered in the past. Gamblers, Jumpers and Tunnelers will also be offered for the 2nd time. Lane White a Masters Level AAC Judge has agreed to come out and Judge for us this year.

I am sure many older club members have dogs that still have plenty life in them but who are too old to run against veteran dogs. For those members we are now introducing a new seniors class (dogs 10 years and older) in racing and also lure coursing.

We are also developing a volunteer incentive program. We appreciate volunteers as a matter of fact we can't put on the trial without them. So in return for a couple of hours of volunteering we will offer meal coupons for lunch and at the end of the day we have a fantastic Raffle that is exclusively for volunteers. If you are interested in lending some time when you are not competing please let us know.

As you can see there is a lot up our sleeves, please check the web site www.jrtcc.org for updates and we look forward to seeing you this trial season.

Sincerely,

The 2007 National Trial Chair Committee

Liz Van Leeuwen, James Beckwith, Sandy Kiteley, Bente Nielson and Sue Lubchynski

Ask Me, Brandy, Come On, Ask Me!



Dear Brandy,

I have a dilemma, and since the Nationals for the JRTCC are coming up, I'd like to fix my dilemma fast. I want to race, and become a champion (or at least 3rd place) but I can't stand my muzzle. I know we have to wear them, but I can't get over this phobia.

Please help me.

Racing Junkie

Dear Racing Junkie,

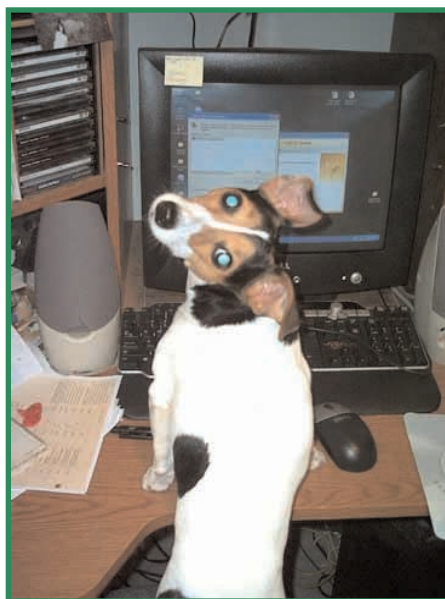
As you know muzzles are mandatory, and you need to get used to wearing one before you try out any races. Make muzzle wearing fun for both you and your owner, play while the muzzle is on. Get your owner to give you treats while you're wearing it. Chase objects tied to a string while its on, and when you catch the object, get your owner to take the muzzle off and give you a reward. I find another good thing to do is go out to a few fun days, see how

the races are run, get a feel for the event, and watch, watch, watch.

Observing others racing is a great way to get yourself motivated. You can learn from observing, and if you get extremely excited when you see the other dogs run, you will probably forget all about the muzzle. You could even bring the muzzle with you and put it on while the dogs are racing and excited, just to get you used to having it on during the competition, and make you aware that you can get excited, even while it is on. Enter in some fun day competitions so that you can get used to being on track with it on. Another good trick, is get your owner to smear peanut butter in the muzzle every time you have to put it on (for training only), and trust me, you'll come to look forward to having to wear it.

Good luck with your training!!

Brandy



Russell in Vintage Photographs



A well posed photo, a terrier with his two well dressed masters.

This photo dates back to a period in the 1890's and is a great example of how these little dogs fit right into family situations as well as a working situation. You can see that this little dog was probably a hunter as well, his master posed with a shotgun.

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

IN MEMORY OF GINGER Karla Adams 2007

It's hard to remember all the good times when the pain is still fresh...but I want to remember Ginger as the wonderful little girl she was, not her terrible end.



I remember seeing her for the first time when Jocelyn brought her to meet the gang at the Orono Fair grounds. She was just a 6-month-old puppy. She was so afraid of the boys and wanted Jocelyn to pick her up. I wondered how adopting her was going to work out, as she was so timid. Her name at that time was Missy and because she was having a new start I thought she should have a new name as well. We settled on Ginger, as the only colouring she had was one ginger coloured ear.

That a character Ginger turned out to be! She was very timid with strange dogs, but after getting to know the gang, she was soon playing to beat the band.

Her favourite playmate for wrestling was Panda and they spent hours in mock battles. One day Ginger got her jaw caught in Panda's collar during a playtime and they got terribly tangled. Panda's collar became so tight that he passed out. Luckily Colin was home and got the collar untangled before it was too late. Everyone was immediately fitted with breakaway collars, and Ginger was knick named 'killer'.



Ginger was an awesome dog to train and was the favourite at Canine Good Citizen classes. Her eyes were never off me and she did everything as soon as she was asked. It took her awhile to feel comfortable with the other dogs, but it was a great experience for her. Ginger wanted nothing more than to please. She gained her CGC without a hitch and made me so proud.

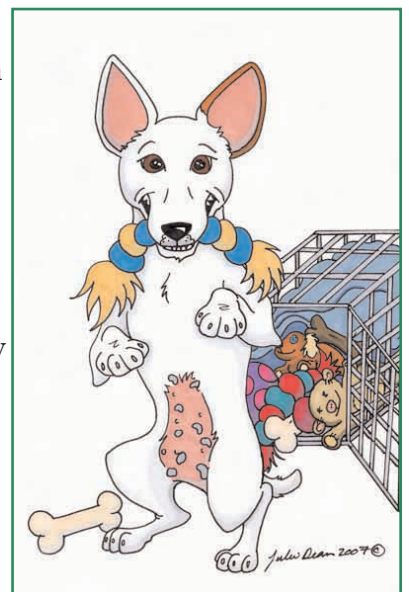
Ginger was a gentle and loving little girl. I called her my 'Monkey Girl', because when she wanted up on my lap she didn't jump, but climbed up in the craziest way using the back of her head against the kitchen table as leverage. She would sit on my knee all morning if I'd let her. She also loved getting under a blanket and curling up against my legs while watching TV at night.

Out side she was a tiny greyhound. No dog could catch her...although they really tried! She loved running and never tired of the 'catch me if you can' game. Taz was always the fastest until Ginger got really fit and then he didn't have a chance. She seemed to be smiling when she pulled away in a dead run...the boys were not amused.

Ginger was such a joy to have around and such a silly girl, I decided to have Julie Deans draw a cartoon of her. She really captured the essence of Ginger, who loved to steal whatever she could find and hoard it in her crate. You never knew what you would find in there, but if it was missing, that's where it would be.



Poor Ginger's life was cut far too short by a coyote attack. I miss her terribly and still look for her to greet me when I come home at night. Her life, although short, was happy and full of zest. I am so glad we could share the time we had together. Ginger taught me to appreciate the moment, and for that I am truly grateful.



When I decided to do a little more volunteer service about a year ago, I chose the idea of providing foster care for JRT's looking for new homes. It was not easy to convince my family, I even had Jocelyn Dollack come over to talk to us about the in's and out's of fostering dogs. The notion of being saddled with a foster dog for weeks or months then having to give up the animal just as you were getting used to it, cast a long shadow over this experiment. We decided to go ahead and try, and if the first dog didn't work out we'd just adopt one of the others and forget about fostering. We made it quite clear that an "easy" dog was necessary for our first, and indeed it looked like we had such an animal lined up.

That never transpired. That dog was adopted quickly, but there was another, an abuse case up north. A lady with three kids who were teasing and beating the dog. This didn't sound good but I was so anxious to get the dog to safety I couldn't wait to have him in the house.

I wasn't home when "Rollie" arrived but my wife was, and I'm glad I wasn't the one who had to go pick him up. The poor lady who rescued him was obviously very upset, "I'm late for something so I can't stay. This is the most traumatized dog I've ever seen. Sorry for the mess on his back." And to prove her point, when she took a camera out of her purse the little guy freaked out and ran

for cover, as though she were pulling out a gun to shoot him. The "mess" on his back was a patch of exposed skin where he'd been scratching for weeks. Having had a bad case of fleas before JRT Rescue found him, he'd worn the fur off a patch on his back by rolling around on the ground seeking relief. Indeed, for weeks it was difficult to spend any time close to the dog because about every minute or so his entire body would shudder as though his skin was still crawling with parasites.

When he wasn't shuddering, he was shaking, and his characteristic manner was to skulk around with his head down and tail between his legs like he was waiting for the next kick or swat. When I did manage to get a few pictures of him my friends said he looked like the sad-



The saddest dog in the world, October 2006

dest dog in the entire world, like life had totally defeated him. I had no idea how long it would take to happy this guy up but the minute my wife first saw this pitiful creature she promised him nothing bad would ever happen to him again. To begin the healing process we re-chris-

tened him Raleigh and decided to keep him. He was so sad and upset that I thought a move to another home would break his heart. Raleigh wasn't neutered when we got him so the peeing contest between him and Sydney, our 13 year old JRT, began almost immediately and neutering didn't help at all. In fact, it wasn't until months later when I threw out the

old rug that the contest stopped. His separation anxiety also manifested itself in him soiling the house and it wasn't unusual to find a heap of doggie poop anywhere in the house when I woke up in the morning. But his worst and most troublesome habit was that of peeing on pillows, something I could never figure out, but he got just about every pillow in the house. In fact, on his second day with us my wife came home to bed only to find her pillow soaked. Obviously this guy wasn't too domesticated and I just hoped my marriage survived. In fact, he wasn't socialized at all. Having lived a wild and untrained life his natural instincts were pretty close to the surface, and he'd bark at anyone and anything that came near. There were other sad signs as well. He'd obviously never had regular meals and his own place to eat and sleep so this was all new to him. He's big for a JRT, 15" at the withers and now over 25 pounds, but he was very emaciated when we got him. He was terrified of being confined in the crate and nothing would get him over it.

He'd never had a cookie or bone before and hardly knew what to do with it when first presented with a treat. He also didn't know how to play- he couldn't understand fetching a ball or playing with the rope, even with Sydney to teach him. He still doesn't play much.

The signs of trauma began to fade but only very slowly at first, then he began to gain momentum on almost a weekly basis. What really kept his spirits up over time is that he's a dedicated snuggler, and he sure needed the hugs and attention to keep his spirits up. Now, when he's not following

one of us around the house he's curled up on our laps, or cuddled up in bed between us. Then, very suddenly, he started giving us kisses, although tentatively at first. A few weeks later on he began to wag his tail again. Finally, after months and months of patience and work, he started smiling.

I could tell his confidence was really returning about a month ago. On his walkies he no longer skulks around or barks at everything in sight. Instead, he prances around through the fields with his head and tail in the air, his ears pricked back and a big happy smile on his face. Unfortunately, it's going to take some time for the neighbours to appreciate the changes, as all they remember is the fierce little bundle of energy barking furiously at them and scaring the children.

His big 'coming out' was at the Fun Day in July. Still nervous at first with the other dogs, he quickly became used to them and when I was busy at the barbeque, he quietly sat in the shade watching the other dogs. He loved the



***With his 'JRT mojo' back,
Summer 2007***

go to ground and the barn hunt, and was all smiles in the car on the way home. I remember someone saying that there was nothing on earth that will love you like a rescue dog, and no truer words were ever spoken about these little guys. Taking in a new dog, whether fostering or adopting, can be an extremely disruptive experience for families, and it is not recommended for everyone. But if you can, res-

cuing a dog like carries a lifetime of rewards. We admit it, we're foster failures, but we've never been so glad to fail at something!

ON THE ROAD WITH MARIE

I've had a great time showing this year. We've been to Maryland, Connecticut, Virginia, New York and New Jersey.

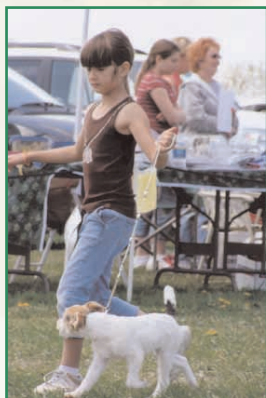
I am now looking forward to the Canadian and American Nationals.

I would really like to thank Fran for letting me use Dee Dee, Wendy for letting me use Siren, Marie for letting me use Paige, Shelley for letting me use Madeline and also a big thank you to Libby for letting me show Kelly and letting us stay with you. Also thank you to everyone who has had a dog for me to use in the Child Classes and for all of your showing advice.

Here are some pictures from this years trials, I've had a great year showing these Jacks.
Marie Nielsen



Photos By:
Bente & Marie
Nielsen



YOU TOO CAN HUNT YOUR JACK RUSSELL TERRIER (PART I)

By Bob Franklin, CT

Is your Jack Russell Terrier always digging up your yard looking for moles and chipmunks? Is it always sniffing the ground and anywhere else that looks interesting wherever you go? Does it chase squirrels and really loves the GTG, Trailing and Locating and Super Earth at trials? If these things are the case, your terrier is exhibiting many signs of wanting to hunt. You have begun wondering how you could really find out if hunting would be good for you and your JRT. Where do you start?

You are urged to NEVER go out in the field alone to hunt your terriers for several reasons:

In the beginning, you are a novice and need guidance, training and help of an experienced hunter. There are many JRT owners who hunt their dogs frequently and sometimes these people welcome company. In fact, the very first time you go out, it is probably a good idea to leave your dog(s) at home and just go out with the experienced person(s) and watch their experienced dogs work to get a feel for what it is all about so you can really decide if hunting is for you.

A major reason for the “Working Judges” that are listed toward the front of “True Grit” magazine every month is to provide names of experienced hunters. Call one of these judges and set up a date to go hunting with them. The judges have places to go where you are most likely to find quarry and they know what to do to encourage your terrier and help it hunt. They also know what to do when a terrier gets into trouble and this is very important. The

judges have necessary equipment for hunting and they usually have an all-terrain vehicle that can go off road to the best places for hunting. All “Working Judges” have participated in a training and evaluation program before being officially designated as “Working Judges”.

Another reason to avoid hunting alone is that accidents or illnesses can happen to you or your terriers when you are hunting. If you are in trouble, you need someone with you to either help or go get help.

You need to carry several pieces of equipment when hunting and it helps to have more than one person to lug this equipment.

You need to be aware of where your dog is at all times. Two or more sets of eyes can do a better job of keeping track of terriers you have running around. You do not want a terrier to go-to-earth somewhere and suddenly realize you have not seen that terrier for a while so you haven't a clue where it might be.



Photo By: Bente & Marie Nielsen

If you can arrange to hunt with a “Working Judge”, your equipment needs are minimal because the judge would have the necessary equipment. However, you do need to bring the following personal items for your first hunt.

Tough, briar resistant pants to keep your legs and fanny from being scratched by thorny bushes.

Good, water proof, comfortable, hiking boots. You will be walking a lot, often through wet areas and nothing is more miserable than blistered or wet feet.

You will also be using a shovel and your footwear must be able to stomp on the shovel because YOU WILL BE ASKED TO HELP DIG.

You need adequate jacket, long underwear, warm socks, etc. appropriate for the temperature of the day. A warm hat or sun protecting hat (depending on the weather) is necessary. You also need a good pair of tough, leather, work gloves.

Bring a day-pack to carry water for you and your terrier. Bring a lead for your terrier – hopefully one that can be slipped on and off the terrier's head easily. The so called “racing leads” are great, but NEVER bring a flexi lead as they are more hindrance/hazard than useful in the woods. Leave your dog's collar with the licenses, rabies tags, etc. in your pack. Hopefully, the judge has a first aid kit but I bring my own anyway. A pair of clean socks and a dry “T” shirt would be good to have. If you are worried about eating regularly for health reasons, bring snack bars or an apple or two in your pack because if you are

in the middle of a big dig, you aren't going to stop and go somewhere for lunch. A small flashlight is good to have in case your ‘big dig’ extends after dark.

Always bring a few dollars so you can buy lunch and cold drinks for both the judge and yourself with enough left over to fill the gas tank of the judge's vehicle at the end of the day. Oh yes, don't forget to bring your camera and some mosquito repellent. Finally, unless you want to be “char-

broiled” after a day in the sun, bring some Sun Block.

The judge or person taking you hunting should have a well equipped hunting pack and the following digging equipment.

The judge's pack will contain, a Yo-ho (small hand trowel with hopefully at least an 18” handle), a small folding saw, a flashlight, stakeout chains for at least two terriers and a “Ferret Finder” box with several collars containing fresh batteries. The “Ferret Finder” allows you to pinpoint exactly where



Photo By: Bente & Marte Nielsen

and how deep your terrier is located below the earth. The judge should also have a first aid kit and maybe a cell phone. The judge will probably have water for both you and your dogs, and some of the same things you have in your own pack.

The judge will probably have both a long handled and a short handled spade, bar with a point on one end and chisel on the other end, post-hole digger and maybe a snare to use to snare the quarry. The first four items are usually available at any good hardware store although you may need to have someone cut off an end of the bar that might have a tamping foot and grind that end into a point. The snare can usually be purchased through a quality hunting equipment catalog or store. The judge's vehicle should be equipped with crates – one for each terrier you have. If the weather is hot, crate fans would be good to have. If you are not riding with a judge in his vehicle and your own vehicle is not a 4-wheel drive or is low slung, then beware because I once almost ripped the gas tank off my Chevy Venture trying to use it like an off-road vehicle.

Important things to remember: Your judge or person you are hunting with is giving up a day of their time to take you hunting.

The judge is probably driving their vehicle so fill that vehicle's gas tank after the day is over.

For most hunting, you will drive to the judge's location and you may have to spend one or two nights there. Do not expect the judge to be your hotel. Buy the judge's lunch and sodas/beers and maybe offer to take the judge and their spouse out to dinner in the evenings.

You might consider a small gift for the judge as thanks for taking you out. Okay, you are ready to go on your first hunt. In the next installment, we will discuss more about the actual hunting and what you can expect.

You Too Can Hunt Your Jack Russell Terrier (Part II)

You read Part I of this article, you have all of your gear ready and you found someone to take you out hunting. Now what can you expect?

Both you and your terrier(s) should be in reasonable physical condition when you consider going hunting. If you poop out, your day of hunting is done. You may well walk several miles during the day and your terrier(s) will

undoubtedly go several times as far. Of course, the judge will always have some of his terriers too so if your terrier poops out, you will be hunting with his terriers. In fact, it is not a bad idea to start the day using one of the judge's terriers so both you and your terrier can learn from watching an experienced terrier at work. If a quarry is found, then it might be possible to set up a situation where your terrier can confront the quarry in a controlled manner to learn a little bit about what it is all about and to become familiar with the scent of the quarry. The idea is to avoid getting the novice terrier into a bad situation and thus ruin his/her attitude toward hunting. They have to learn just the same as you do.

Hunting a JRT consists of following the terriers along fence lines, out in hay fields or other likely places that might have woodchuck or other dens. The terriers should go into the brush thickets and look for likely places. If your terrier just follows along behind you, then you will need to encourage the terrier to poke its head into likely holes and take a few sniffs. Experienced terriers will usually enter most holes far enough to really determine if there is someone home. Some will back out of the hole and go on and others will traverse through the entire den before emerging – sometimes out a different exit. When an experienced terrier encounters “something”, it will really open up and start barking, yelping, whining, etc.. Then you wait awhile to see if the terrier can drive the quarry out another entrance, pull the quarry out of the hole or whether you will have to dig to the terrier and quarry. The judge should be able to determine the best course of action after observing and listening for a little while.

When hunting, you are encouraged to never have more than two terriers out at a time unless you or your companions know their terriers very well and the terriers do not range far ahead or behind. Always put a “Ferret Finder” collar on each dog you have out hunting. While digging to reach a terrier that has gone-to-earth, stake the other terriers somewhere nearby but where they will not be in the way or wander off and go down another hole. Hopefully, your judge will have chain,

stakeouts so the terriers cannot chew through the stakeout. When digging, use the "Ferret Finder" box to know where the terrier is located so you can be absolutely certain you do not hit the terrier with your shovel or crow bar. The judge will show you how to operate the "Ferret Finder" box and will closely supervise the use of the shovels and the bar to avoid any possibility of injuring a dog in the earth. After a dig, you must fill all holes you made during the dig, but be absolutely certain all terriers are accounted for and probably staked out so you don't inadvertently bury one that slips back into a hole unnoticed.

If you get really lucky and your terrier earns a "Natural Hunting Certificate" (NHC), you can be very proud of both your terrier and yourself. Some days you won't even find quarry and your day simply turns out to merely be a nice hike in the outdoors. Even though your terrier does find a quarry, it might not earn a NHC. Since this is probably the first time your terrier has hunted, it may not perform up to the standards necessary to earn a NHC. So, don't be disappointed if you and your terrier(s) go out several times without success.

A "Natural Hunting Certificate Below Ground" (NHC) can be earned by terriers that use their scenting abilities to locate likely dens or "sets" and crawl into or "enter" a set. The terrier must go completely out of sight below the ground, confront the quarry by barking, growling or whining and "bay" the quarry by keeping it in one location through constant harassment toward the quarry until terrier and quarry can be dug to by the handlers so the quarry can be identified. Also, the terrier may "draw" (drag) the quarry out of its den or alternatively the terrier may "bolt" (drive) the quarry out of another entrance of the set. The terrier must perform to the satisfaction of the Working Judge and the quarry must be deemed sufficiently aggressive toward the terrier or the judge will not issue a Certificate. Examples might be very young quarry or some judges feel many opossums are not sufficiently aggressive toward the terrier and merely faint or "play possum".

After you have hunted a few times, you will soon realize why there are so few

terriers being shown in the Working Terrier Classes at JRTCA sanctioned trials and you will have great admiration for those terriers that have earned a NHC and are Working Terriers. Acceptable quarry for earning a NHC are red fox, gray fox, raccoon, woodchuck, opossum and badger.

Sometimes seasoned owners prefer to hunt two terriers at a time to better confine the quarry to one location in its "set" by possibly coming at the quarry from two directions. However, only one terrier may be entered into the earth at a time when they are being judged for a NHC. This rule insures that it was that particular terrier which did the hunting and not a terrier following the lead of another terrier that is in the earth at the same time. Some judges want the terrier to have combated a "formidable" quarry and in order to earn a NHC. Interpretations of this objective and what the terrier does can vary from judge to judge.

CAUTION: Before you decide to hunt your terrier, you first need to consider several things.

Can you run your JRT off lead in the local park or in a wooded area and call it back to you or does he/she seem to always disappear over the horizon? You should have reasonable control of your dog before you decide to take it out hunting. Start with your terriers as puppies and get good recall on them or you will spend your day in the field looking for your terriers rather than hunting for quarry.

How will you react if your JRT goes down a small hole in the ground and disappears completely from sight for maybe hours at a time?

How would you feel if your terrier confronts an aggressive quarry and gets bitten or otherwise injured – sometimes seriously?

Can you watch your terrier kill a quarry or watch the judge kill the quarry because the land owner wants the quarry eliminated?

If your terrier is sprayed by a skunk while in a hole in the ground and dies, can you cope with that? Most "Working Judges" can recognize signs and smell of skunk, but those damn skunks have no rules and can show up in some of the most unlikely places. In some areas

of the country, it is possible for dogs to encounter a porcupine and get quilled, but this doesn't happen very often.

Poisonous snakes can be a problem in some parts of the USA.

Are you physically able to walk in the fields or woods for several hours carrying a shovel and a crowbar, dig holes in the ground while moving rocks, and cutting roots and maybe carry your injured or totally exhausted terrier a mile or so back to your vehicle?

Can you handle having a good case of Poison Ivy the week after your hunt with your terrier? Terriers can carry the oil from Poison Ivy for a week or so after the hunt on the hair on their underbody and you or someone else in your family can even get Poison Ivy on the inside of your forearm simply by scooping up an oil covered terrier with one arm.

I have been hunting my terriers for about 20 years and have never lost a terrier nor have I had any seriously injured terriers (knock on wood). I often get Poison Ivy big time so I always wear a long sleeved shirt no matter the temperature. With my bad knees, I am now limited as to how much I can walk and/or dig, but I just pick my hunting associates well. Needless to say, I have had many wonderful experiences hunting with my terriers over the years. I have had 11 different terriers earn 17 Natural Hunting Certificates and I have hunted with 11 different judges and numerous other non-judges. I always learn something new from each of my hunting companions and the comradeships I have developed with my hunting partners – both human and terrier - are something special.

If your terrier shows signs of wanting to hunt as discussed in the first of these articles and you think you can give affirmative answers to most of the above questions, then you should definitely hunt your terrier(s). I hope you have as much fun as I know your terriers will.

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

NEW MEMBERS to the JRTCC 2007

Sanctioned Performance Event Photos August 26, 2007 St. George, Ontario

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Results From August 26, 2007 St.George, Ontario Sanctioned Performance Event

DIVISON A RACING

Section 1- Flat racing

Puppies 4-6 months old

place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Reynard's Folly Miss TrixeY	Bill & Carol Smart
2nd	Reynard's Folly Harlry	Bill & Carol Smart
3rd	Reynard's Folly Leo	Kay Seawright

Puppies 9-12 months

place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Ado Demolition Derby	Krystyna Roberts
2nd	Ado Scandal #6	Mark & Kerri Harper

Small dogs, 10-12.5", 1 year and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Grey Run Short Cut	Mark & Kerri Harper
2nd	JR Ranch Otis	Bente Nielsen
3rd	Turbo	Krystyna Roberts

Tall dogs, 12.5-12", 1 year and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Bandit	Andrea Rawski
2nd	Conquest Tyoneon	Tim & Vicki Brown
3rd	Swift Run Storm	Kim Evans & Diane Oliver
4th	Tigger	Dennis & Teresa LaPrise
5th	Kaiden	Mark & Kerri Harper
6th	Conquest Rodeo	Tim & Vicki Brown

Small bitches, 10-12.5", 1 year and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Winfall Mischief	Krystyna Roberts
2nd	Brockwood Twizzle	Peggy Atkins
3rd	Conquest Replay	Tim & Vicki Brown
4th	Grey Run Dekka	Mark & Kerri Harper

Flat

Tall bitches, 12.5-15", 1 year and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Willow	Marie Zernask
2nd	Jessie	Dennis & Teresa LaPrise
3rd	Leewinds Poppy of Winfall	Pam Riley
4th	Rainbow Pride Zoe	Kim Evans & Diane Oliver

Novice Dogs

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Jocko Hunt Tyke	Liz VanLeeuwen
2nd	Conquest Tucker	Wendy Taplay
3rd	Buster	Carol Godsell
4th	Round the Bend Finn	Lynda Rupay
5th	Thunder	Derek Morley
6th	Benny	Judy Lytle

Novice Bitches

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Souki	Nathalie Rousseau
2nd	Squishy	Jocelyn Dollack
3th	Colleen	Carol Godsell
4th	Reynard's Folly Shelby	Kay Seawright

Small Veteran Terriers, 10-12.5" 6 years and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Annie	Jana Seymour
2nd	Fez	Jana Seymour
3rd	Madie	Andrea Saumure

Tall Veteran Terriers, 12.5-15" 6 years and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Romney Havoc	Dean & Kelley Stewart
2nd	Chaos	Dean & Kelley Stewart

Small Senior Terriers, 10-12.5", 10 years and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Rapscallion Frantic	Laura Maher
2nd	Marcus	Jocelyn Dollack
3rd	Rapscallion Sassafrass	Laura Maher

Puppy Championship

Champion	Ado Demolition Derby	Krystyna Roberts
Reserve	Reynard's Folly Miss Trixey	Bill & Carol Smart

Under Adult Championship

Champion	Winfall Mischief	Krystyna Roberts
Reserve	Grey Run Short Cut	Mark & Kerri Harper

Over Adult Championship

Champion	Bandit	Andre Rawski
Reserve	Willow	Marie Zernask

Small Veterans Championship

Champion	Annie	Jana Seymour
Reserve	Fez	Jana Seymour

Over Veterans Championship

Champion	Romney Havoc	Dean & Kelley Stewart
Reserve	Chaos	Dean & Kelley Stewart

Senior Championship

Champion	Rapscallion Frantic	Laura Maher
Reserve	Marcus	Jocelyn Dollack

DIVISON C- LURE COURSING

Puppies 4-6 months

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Reynard's Folly Miss Trixey	Bill & Carol Smart
2nd	Reynard's Folly Harley	Bill & Carol Smart
3rd	Reynard's Folly Sasha	Kay Seawright
4th	Reynard's Folly Leo	Kay Seawright

Puppies 9-12 months

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Ado Demolition Derby	Krystyna Roberts
2nd	Conquest Tilley	Linda LaBelle
3rd	Winfall Billy	Pam Riley

Dogs 10-12.5"

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Turbo	Krystyna Roberts
2nd	Semper FeDELous	Carol Lawrence

Dogs 12.5-15"

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Conquest Tyoneon	Tim & Vicki Brown
2nd	Bandit	Andrea Rawski
3rd	Conquest Rodeo	Tim & Vicki Brown
4th	Tigger	Dennis & Teresa LaPrise
5th	Swift Run Storm	Kim Evans & Diane Oliver

Bitches 10-12.5"

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Winfall Mischief	Krystyna Roberts
2nd	Brockwood Twizzle	Peggy Atkins
3rd	Conquest Replay	Tim & Vicki Brown
4th	Harborview Rosie	Marie Zernask
5th	Riely Roo	Linda LaBelle

Lure coursing

Bitches 12.5-15"

Place	Dogs's Name	Owner
1st	Russell Meadows Dakota	Dean & Kelley Stewart
2nd	Willow	Marie Zernask
3rd	Reynard's Folly Shelby	Kay Seawright
4th	Rainbow Pride Zoe	Kim Evans & Diane Oliver
5th	Leewinds Poppy of Winfall	Pam Riley
6th	Jessie	Dennis & Teresa LaPrise

Novice Dogs

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Conquest Tucker	Wendy Taplay
2nd	Jocko Hunt Tyke	Liz VanLeeuwen
3rd	Buster	Carol Godsell
4th	Casey	Alison King
5th	Sonny Boy	Ken Martin
6th	Jack	Deirdre Branchaud

Novice Bitches

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Souli	Nathalie Rousseau
2nd	Squishy	Jocelyn Dollack
3rd	Colleen	Carol Godsell
4th	Bailey	Deidre Branchaud
5th	Bayly	Ken Martin

Veterans 10-12.5" 6 years and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Freenzy	James Beckwith
2nd	Annie	Jana Seymour
3rd	Fez	Jana Seymour

Veterans 12.5-15" 6 years and older

Place	dog's Name	Owner
1st	Romney Havoc	Dean & Kelley Stewart
2nd	Conquest Bucky	Marie Zernask
3rd	Windever Tanner	Laura Maher
4th	Chaos	Dean & Kelley Stewart

Section 2- Hurdles

Puppies 4-6 months old

place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Reynard's Folly Miss Trixie	Bill & Carol Smart
2nd	Reynard's Folly Harlry	Bill & Carol Smart
3rd	Reynard's Folly Leo	Kay Seawright

Puppies 9-12 months old

place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Ado Demolition Derby	Krystyna Roberts

Small dogs, 10-12.5", 1 year and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Grey Run Short Cut	Mark & Kerri Harper
2nd	Turbo	Krystyna Roberts
3rd	JR Ranch Otis	Bente Nielsen

Tall dogs, 12.5-12", 1 year and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Bandit	Andrea Rawski
2nd	Conquest Tyoneon	Tim & Vicki Brown
3rd	Swift Run Storm	Kim Evans & Diane Oliver
4th	Tigger	Dennis & Teresa LaPrise
5th	Conquest Rodeo	Tim & Vicki Brown

Small bitches, 10-12.5", 1 year and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Winfall Mischief	Krystyna Roberts
2nd	Brockwood Twizzle	Peggy Atkins

Hurdles

Tall bitches, 12.5-15", 1 year and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Willow	Marie Zernask
2nd	Jessie	Dennis & Teresa LaPrise
3rd	Leewinds Poppy of Winfall	Pam Riley
4th	Rainbow Pride Zoe	Kim Evans & Diane Oliver
5th	Russell Meadows Dakota	Dean & Kelley Stewart

Novice Dogs

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Jocko Hunt Tyke	Liz VanLeeuwen
2nd	Buster	Carol Godsell
3rd	Conquest Tucker	Wendy Taplay
4th	Round the Bend Finn	Lynda Rupay
5th	Thunder	Derek Morley

Novice Bitches

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Souki	Nathalie Rousseau
2rd	Squishy	Jocelyn Dollack
3th	Reynard's Folly Shelby	Kay Seawright
4th	Colleen	Carol Godsell

Small Veteran Terriers, 10-12.5" 6 years and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Annie	Jana Seymour
2nd	Fez	Jana Seymour
3rd	Madie	Andrea Saumure

Tall Veteran Terriers, 12.5-15" 6 years and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Romney Havoc	Dean & Kelley Stewart
2nd	Chaos	Dean & Kelley Stewart

Small Senior Terriers, 10-12.5", 10 years and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Rapscallion Frantic	Laura Maher
2nd	Marcus	Jocelyn Dollack

DIVISION B- GO TO GROUND

Pre-Novice Puppy- 4 to 6 Months old

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Reynard's Folly Harley	Bill & Carol Smart
2rd	Reynard's Folly Miss Trixey	Bill & Carol Smart
3rd	Reynard's Folly Sasha	Kay Seawright

Novice Puppy

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Ado Demolition Derby	Krystyna Roberts
2nd	Ado Scandal #6	Marl & Kerri Harper
3rd	Cairnbrae Hunter	Vianne Ninness

Open Puppy

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	cairnbrae Hunter	Vianne Ninness

Novice Adult

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Ado Sizzle	Mark & Kerri Harper
2nd	Conquest Bucky	Marie Zernask
3rd	JR Ranch Otis	Bente Nielson
4th	Bandit	Andrea Rawski
5th	Jazzie	Kristina Swabury
6th	Annie	Jana Seymour

Open Adult 10-12.5"

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	JR Ranch Otis	Bente Nielson
2nd	Riely Roo	Linda LaBelle
3rd	Ado Sizzle	Mark & Kerri Harper
4th	Turbo	Krystyna Roberts
5th	Jazzie	Kristina Swabury
6th	Brockwood Twizzle	Peggy Atkins

Go To Ground

Open Adult 12.5-15"

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Kaiden	Mark & Kerri Harper
2nd	Tigger	Dennis & Teresa LaPrise
3rd	Swift Run Storm	Kim Evans & Diane Oliver
4th	Bandit	Andrea Rawski
5th	Conquest Bucky	Marie Zernask
6th	Willow	Marie Zernask

Small Terrier 10-12.5" Championship Certificate

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Freenzy	James Beckwith
2nd	Fez	Jana Seymour
3rd	Grey Run Dekka	Mark & Kerri Harper
4th	Grey Run Short Cut	Mark & Kerri Harper

Tall Terrier 12.5-15" Championship Certificate

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Rainbow Pride Zoe	Kim Evans & Diane Oliver

Veteran Certificate

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Rapscallion Frantic	Laura Maher
2nd	Windever Tanner	Laura Maher
3rd	Chaos	Dean & Kelley Stewart

Child/Junior Handler

Place	Handler	Dog's Name
1st	Marie Neislon	JR Ranch Otis
2nd	Arial Gladwish	Winfall Mischief
3rd	Darrien Harper	Grey Run Dekka
4th	Russell Speares	Marcus

Lure Coursing

Seniors 10-12.5" 10 years and older

Place	Dog's Name	Owner
1st	Scooter	James Beckwith
2nd	Rapscallion Frantic	Laura Maher
3rd	Rapscallion Sassafrass	Laura Maher
4th	Marcus	Jocelyn Dollack

Lure Coursing Champion & Reserve Champion

Champion	Conquest Tyoneon	Tim & Vicki Brown
Reserve	Winfall Mischief	Krystyna Roberts

Important Information

PUPPY RECORDING SYSTEM

Just a reminder from the Breeder's Committee for new breeders (and otherwise) that the Puppy Recording 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 its 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
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DEADLINES FOR SUBMISSIONS TO THE TERRIER TIMES

Issue	Deadline
Summer	Aug. 31/07
Fall/Nationals	Dec. 15/07
Winter	Feb. 15/08
Spring	May 31/08

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 15/07.

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.

JRTCC Conflicting Organization Policy

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.

Conflicting organizations presently include, but are not limited to the CKC, AKC, UKC, JRATA, Parson JRTC of Great Britain, CJRTA and all Rare Breed or Miscellaneous Breed Organizations and any group seeking Kennel Club recognition.

Violation of this policy, knowingly or otherwise, will result in the member/terrier being sanctioned or penalized by the JRTCC, which sanctioning or penalty may include expulsion from the JRTCC with all fees forfeited, or in the case of kennel name registrations, withdrawal of the right to use that kennel name in registrations, and withdrawal of all privileges for the recording or registering of terriers.

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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