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From the New President . . .

Each year brings new names and new enthusiasm to reach new goals. When you look at the list of the '96 Board of Directors you will see new names and of course familiar names. Each and every one of them is a dedicated worker and will serve the JRTCC well.

Yvonne Downey is our Past President. She has done such a fabulous job in the past that we will not let her off so easy. She will be helping the '96 Board for one year.

Wendy Coles is our Vice President and she has served for one year with the JRTCC Board and is also on the Breeders' Committee.

Our three newest members to the Board of Directors are: Lois Clough from British Columbia where she is also a JRTCC Rep. Lois will be undertaking the task of secretary.

Jackie Shute is our second new Board member. She will be keeping our books straight as treasurer. Jackie is also a member of the Breeders' Committee.

Our third new member, Tom Boyce, has been a familiar Board member in the past. He was affectionately known as the "Green Machine" at the '95 JRTCC National Trial.

Rose Reid will once again be the head of the Judges Committee for '96! Rose has done a great job putting together a judge's requirement package.

Norm Tuckey will be our Trial Chairperson so those of you who plan to run a trial for '96, please contact him early for your trial date.

Together with the dedication of this Board of Directors and you the membership, I'm confident that this will again be an outstanding year for the JRTCC.

For those members who attending the '95 JRTCC Nationals, it was a great success. Ron and Yvonne Downey and all their volunteers did a spectacular job. The 1996 Trial Chairperson has a tough act to follow.

Gaye Redpath, who has stepped down from the Board, will continue to head the Breeders' Committee and we look forward to the first Stud Book and Breeders Directory. The Breeders' Committee has been working hard to get this published for '96.

This is a usual quiet time for the club with winter and the cold. Terrier activity starts to slow down, but before you know it Spring will soon be here. I hope to meet many of you during the '96 trial season. I look forward to your comments and suggestions as to how to make the club better for the Jack Russell Terrier!

So keep your terriers in shape for what they love most to do, and happy hunting.

See you in '96.

Susan Crawford

From the Past President . . .

This is it - the last time I sit here sharing my life and my thoughts with you. After five years on the Board of Directors, two as treasurer and three as president, it is time for me to stand down.

I have really enjoyed my terms and feel this last year has been most successful. I had a meeting in Maryland with Greg Mousley, chairman of the JRTC of GB and David Ross, chairman of the JRTCA where it was apparent to us all how important it is to have the three countries working together to protect and preserve the Jack Russell Terrier. I feel it is most important to continue meetings such as this as many issues came up that one country wasn't aware the other country was having. We are working on ways to get all paper work to be in line with all the clubs, to be able to double check Kennel and affiliate names, and the next project, help from the JRTCA in developing our own registry. The British Club is also going with the same system.

Also, while I was there, Ron taped Greg's seminar, this tape has been sent out to all our affiliates and it could be available to any member who is interested in borrowing a copy. Just give me a call.

Mark Sanders, a member from Toronto, has also been making a video, which I believe will be ready around Christmas. Mark has been taping all year, not only in Ontario but in British Columbia too. This is to be a tremendous help to affiliates and reps who are preparing to run their first show. In time I would like to see a good library of tapes explaining "how to" run a trial, dig a go-to-ground, set up racing and what happens in the conformation ring. As it was said to me last year, if you live in Grand Prairie, Alberta, how can you ever learn how to start even a fun day? I feel we are starting to answer this appeal.

I came back from BC on September 19th, theoretically to arrive at the same time as David and Mairi O'Connell. Unfortunately this did not happen as David and Mairi's plane was delayed and had to land at Montreal to refuel. They finally got in at 12:15 am, two hours late after travelling approximately 24 hours!

But back to the west coast, where it was my privilege to be part of the Salishan Fall Classic. I feel we have united East with West and our club can grow stronger because of it. After the show we did manage to sit around the table with several of the members and go through several issues. I hope it was a help to them. It certainly gave me a clearer picture of where we are going. It is my sincere hope that in the not-too-distant future we can have a Board made up of representatives from every province. We have made an enormous step forward by electing Lois Clough onto the Board of '96. Lois has done a fantastic job out on the west coast getting a terrific affiliate club together with many willing workers.

Alberta is starting their own club but will need plenty of help for us all. The new president out there is Carole Dawkins. We welcome Carole and will help her in every way we can. If you are out in Alberta and wish to be part of this new affiliate group, please call 403-778-5474.

We are looking forward to hearing back from the lawyer in November with regard to trademarking the name "Parson Jack Russell/Jack

Russell Terrier Club of Canada". Updates will appear in Terrier Times. We sincerely hope this will safeguard our terrier against any form of splinter group starting a CKC club for Jack Russells.

My name and number will still be appearing in Dogs in Canada, etc., so please don't hesitate to call me if you have puppies for sale and PLEASE remember to call again when the pups are all gone.

My thanks go to Mary Lea not only for being a terrific editor and great fun to work with but also for all the help she has given the club on the right way to go about trademarking. Actually there have been many times that Mary has come to my rescue in her literary capacity. Thank you Mary.

Thank you everyone who has worked so hard this last year. To the guys out on the west coast who made my son, Steven, so welcome - THANK YOU. I know you will never forget him!! To Rick Clough, Joann Laphorne, Cindy Monk, Niel Caine and all the others too numerous to mention, but none of whom are forgotten - thanks for making me so welcome.

My sincere congratulations go to Susan Crawford and the new Board of '96. I know they will do a great job and have everyone's support. Thank you to everyone who worked so hard to make the '95 Nationals such a great success.

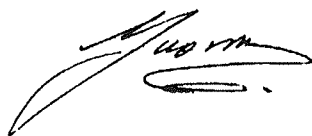
Very special thanks go to Leslie Woodcock, Marla Robinson and Moira Boyce. It would never have happened without these three. For more news on the Nationals, see Ron's report on page 4.

We had a marvellous time with David and Mairi O'Connell, and Linda Cowasjee. My thanks go to them for unbiased judging and terrific flower arranging. I think everyone knows who did what!

A big thank you to the Optimists and Opti-Mrs for the use of their lovely park and for providing such great food. Also thanks to my son-in-law, Emile McIlvenna, director of Parks and Leisure Services in Fort Erie for providing all the garbage cans, picnic tables, snow fencing, and especially for clearing everything up afterwards.

Thanks to Mikel Dander for being there on the other end of the phone for me, plus running a terrific auction.

I know this reads like a speech of an award recipient. My apologies. I just feel that there have been so many people who have been so supportive over the last three years, I just had to mention a few. To those I have missed, I'm sorry. Mary wouldn't let me fill the whole newsletter.



From the Editor . . .

This is my last editorial. It seems peculiar to write that but it's true nonetheless. This is also the last editorial from Yvonne Downey.

Only a few of the membership will be aware of the enormous contribution that Yvonne has made to the JRTCC during her presidency. Most of you wouldn't believe the hours upon hours of time Yvonne has spent just on the phone with people directing them towards the right people and answering a myriad of queries relating to our beloved terrier. And then there were the hours of planning and attending meetings and attending various functions. All of this very hard, time-consuming work was done with a smile and with good humour. I have enjoyed working with Yvonne, and I'm sure you will find both she and I at trials tipping a glass or two while the new hierarchy takes control.

It is largely because Yvonne is leaving that I too am leaving my post. A new regime will be ushered in with the AGM and it's time for a fresh approach to Terrier Times. This will come from a relatively new member who will be able to assume the duties of Editor with her eyes shut. Rosemarie Shannon is from Toronto where she works as a producer of multi-media - that translates into fabulous computer skills. I know that the membership will give her their support as she undertakes this position.

The job of editor is far less of an active role as it is that of an observer. Most of what goes into Terrier Times comes from the membership in some shape or form. I have watched the club grow during my tenure as Editor. I have been disturbed by some of what I have seen and felt that, sometimes, we were losing sight of what was really important in this club - the preservation of the working abilities of the Jack Russell Terrier.

One of the most disturbing details I noticed concerns with the membership numbers. Every year we managed to get about 500 members, but of those 500, only about half were renewing members. The balance was new members. This means that every year we lose about half our membership and it begs the question - why? The obvious answer is that we are not meeting the needs and interest of about half the membership and they elect not to rejoin. It saddens me to realize that if we retained our current members year after year our club would be over 1000 strong at this point.

One of the things I think that we forget, to our detriment, is that a very large proportion of the puppies sold are taken into pet homes. Many of these people will never hunt their terriers. This doesn't mean that our glorious little terrier will be ruined. There are still a large number of us who will always work their dogs, but we cannot exclude those members who choose to do other things with their dogs besides hunt. We should remember that the Jack Russell Terrier's ability to be so versatile stems from their close proximity to active working stock. The closer the animal is to working stock, the smarter that puppy will be and the smarter the puppy, the more versatile he/she will be. A versatile dog makes a great pet and is able to take part in a whole variety of activities.

I love hearing all the cute and cuddly things my puppy people have to say about their canine kids. I don't imagine that too many of the membership would mind reading more about the pet population of our growing Jack Russell Terrier family. Of course, that cuts two ways. The pet people have to submit their cute and cuddly stories to the Editor. In this the membership has been a little lax. It is as much up to the membership individuals to provide anecdotes to Terrier

Times as it is up to the Editor to find them.

Over the past couple of years, I have seen an alarming trend at terrier trials. I realize that technically, the conformation ring is supposed to reflect the best size and shape for hunting purposes, but I'm not altogether convinced that this happens. I have watched judge after judge select the ribbon winners based on their own personal preferences and have seen some dogs in the ribbons who probably would have great difficulty getting down a hole! Surely if one dog is "ideal" in terms of conformation under one judge, it should at least form part of the winner's circle before the next judge during the same season? This isn't always the way it works out.

Further, after having come to know some avid hunters, some of whom are field judges, I have come to realize that some of the best working stock - the ones who time after time, year after year, do the job they were meant to do - would fare poorly indeed in the show ring. This says to me that perhaps we take this ring just a little too seriously. It also indicates to me that in this regard we aren't all that different from the organization we are trying to avoid - the kennel clubs. Heck! I even heard a conformation judge admit that the ear set dictated by the breed standard was solely aesthetic - what the judges preferred. He pointed out that if the old wives tale about the ears needing to be down to keep dirt out was true, there would be a lot of dirty-eared quarry out there! There is no wild animal with an ear set like the Jack Russells'. Add to that the buzz going around some of the shows that you can have your dog's ears imperceptibly and surgically scored to make them fall correctly and I think we have a huge problem here. I know that there is a lot of "intervention" going on in order to have a dog acceptable for show purposes and it bothers me immensely.

On the other hand, I have seen some wonderful progress on the part of the JRTCC. We have begun to fuse with the affiliate clubs across the country and a very nice rapport has been established with the clubs out west. These people are enthusiastic and hard working. They deserve a great deal of credit for establishing themselves and doing such a good job. Lord knows the reports I have heard concerning the shows out west make me wish I could get out there for a few!

I see more and more new faces at the terrier trials and fun days. This is gratifying. I realize that initially trials are confusing and sometimes boring for the novice, but if current trial-junkies make the effort to welcome the newcomers and help explain what's going on 'trial fever' will soon replace uncertainty. The more you do with your Jack Russell Terrier, the more you will both benefit. This has been proven time and time again. Take Reid and I as an example. We began with on JR and we now have six. Yes, we have, perhaps gone to an extreme here, but really I don't know what we did before the dogs came along. Indeed, I have no idea what we laughed at before they came into our lives!

Reid and I have met lots of wonderful people through the club, both here and in the US. These friendships, with JR's in common, have been a source of great satisfaction for us. JR people are special, not only for their love of the dog, but for their open-mindedness and their willingness to help those who are less experienced.

I have enjoyed my position as Editor of the Terrier Times. It has none of the power some might think goes along with it. It is simply a lot of hard work and represents a mass of detail, but it is a position that gives one a sense of "belonging" and satisfaction. Of course, it will be very nice to once again be in a position to wait expectantly for each new issue of Terrier Times, not knowing ahead of time what is in it. Being Editor takes some of the fun out of Terrier Times - there are so few

surprises!

I wish Rosemarie Shannon all the best in her assumption of the role. Rosemarie will do a wonderful job as editor, and since her computer skills are superior to my own, I'm sure that we will see an innovative new look for the publication. Please give her all the support you can - send her stories - submit articles - send to her any interesting things you uncover in other magazines, etc. Remember the content of Terrier Times is the membership's responsibility too!

I want to add just a little bit about our 1995 National Trial. As always, I approach the Nationals with a mingling of excitement and sadness. It signals the end of the Canadian Trial Season and its the biggest trial of the year in Canada. Again this year the atmosphere was friendly and easy-going. People were having a good time, despite the chilly wind on Saturday. The turnout was healthy and the event moved along on cue. And wasn't it fun to meet all those BC members? So lovely to be able to put a face to a name!

We met lots of people who were attending but didn't own a Jack Russell. They had heard the event was one and had come out to see what it was all about. I hope these people enjoyed themselves and I'm quite sure some of them will become JR owners and JRTCC members before very long.

Our National Trial is an ideal way to introduce our beloved little terrier to people who don't know about it. It is a good time for the uninitiated to discover just what the dog is about, what the club is about and what to look for in a potential puppy acquisition. Lord knows someone who is interested in getting a Jack Russell couldn't ask to see more variety of dogs and breeders in one spot!

Reid and I hope to see all of you at the trials next year, and we want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have given me so much support during my tenure as Editor. Special thanks must go to Yvonne Downey who has been immeasurably supportive to me in the last two years. I'm quite sure I couldn't have done the job without her!

'Til next trial season . . .

Mary E. Lea

Nationals Report . . .

Having just completed the '95 Nationals, Yvonne and I are working out all the results and finishing all the financial matters. Personally I think it was a great trial, everything ran smoothly.

There are so many people I am very grateful to for making this such a success, including: Leslie Woodcock, Moira Boyce and Marla Robinson. Other thanks go to Ian Henry, Ian Hughes, Kevin Moore, Mikel Dander, Jackie Shute, Susan Garrett, Wayne Robinson, Rose and Bill Reid, Sharon and Bill Barnard, Wendy Coles, Samantha Holmes, Kate Boyce, Michael Walpole, Sharon and Norm Insley, DJ and Gordon Faraday, Ross, Rita and Alicia Quinlan and their friend Jane, Lois Clough, Mairi O'Connell, Tom Boyce, Glen Sinning, Rozlyn Kocot, Gaye Redpath, and a special thanks to my daughter Sarah for helping out at the last moment [and typing this up for me]. Also I would like to thank the Optimists and Opti-Mrs for allowing us to use their grounds and clubhouse. The new playground saved a lot of us, as it was a great babysitter and thanks also for catering to all our guests. Once again Bridgewater did an excellent banquet and I would like to mention we raised \$750 at the auction and over \$1000

on our raffle.

With two beautiful, sunny days, great food, wonderful volunteers, 267 Jack Russells, 1 bulldog and a couple of other dogs around it is hard not to have a successful meet. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. I know I and my family did and I hope everyone else did too. I was pleased to see such a large contingent from British Columbia. Thanks to everyone who came and most of all, thanks to my wife Yvonne who did as much as me if not more. I think the secret to running a successful National Trial is when you ask friends to help you, not only do they do what you ask but they exceed and do an outstanding job. That's when you know we're not just members of a club, but we are all friends.

In closing, I'd like to say I've enjoyed working with everyone and good luck to next year's chairperson.

All the best,

Ron Downey

Russell Rescue Report . . .

by Marla Robinson

First of all, I would like to personally congratulate Ron and Yvonne Downey and the rest of the JRTCC National Trial Committee for the wonderful job they did in putting on the 4th Annual National Trial!! Wayne and I definitely know how much work goes into putting on an event of this magnitude and our hats go off to all of you!! I would also like to thank all those who came by to talk to me about the Russell Rescue. It was a pleasure meeting you.

A special thank you to Rose Smoke who, at our Nationals volunteered to help me with the Rescue in her area. Thank you Rose.

Thank you also to Sharyn Wilson who tracked me down at the Nationals and donated \$50.00 to the Rescue in appreciation to me for helping her find an adoptive home for one of her puppies! Thank you Sharyn!!!

Since the last issue of the Terrier Times, our Rescue George has been successfully placed. In fact, during this summer, George was one of numerous Jack Russells on our Rescue list to find new homes! My telephone and Wayne and I have been very busy! Because we have been so busy with Rescues this year, I will take the opportunity to summarize what Wayne & I have been dealing with this year. The following is a summary of the recent placements:

Early July:

George - 3 year old dominant male - stayed with his owners until placement, one visit to my home for an assessment, numerous phone calls looking for placement, finding a good candidate to take the dog, however George's owners placed him on their own.

Mid July:

Sport - 3 year old lovable male, a runner - hit by car recently - Humane Society dog - fostered by JRTCC member in Sarnia and placed by her (with thanks, Pam!) although I had contacted a few candidates myself.

Mid July:

Penny - 8 month old dominant female - stayed with owner until placement; living with new owners; JRTCC members

End July:

Rimshot - 1 year old male - placed due to allergies - Humane Society dog - fostered by JRTCC member and placed by her (thanks Wendy!) although I had contacted a few candidates myself.

Early August:

Gypsy - 4 year old dominant female stayed with owners with the exception of one night staying with me prior to placement. New owners picked up Gypsy at my home August 13th

Mid August:

Homer - 4 year old male escape artist placed through breeder on my suggestion to owners to contact breeder

Mid August:

Sparky - 3 year old dominant male fostered by JRTCC member, consultation with me and placed with the assistance of another Rescue group. At our Nationals, I was informed that Sparky had been euthanized due to biting a child.

Mid-August

9 month old male requiring placement due to allergies. Contacted August 14th by breeder to assist in placement, however breeder placed terrier same evening.

Late August

9 week old impulse buy pet shop puppy required placement. Numerous phone calls, made arrangements to place puppy in Kitchener, but owner placed pup on her own the same day it was to be delivered to me.

Late September:

Bailey - 5 month old male pup being placed due to owners moving into an apartment. Placed with home I had arranged for above 9 week old pup on September 30th.

As you can see by the above, the Rescue is having its busiest year yet! We are very busy, but this also shows that with cooperation from club members, breeders and owners, the transition for these terriers can go quite smoothly and quickly. My thanks to all those who assisted in the placement of these terriers.

Now we have to deal with more placements. I will not go into details here, but please see my ads in this issue of the Times regarding the following Rescues. We are now looking for homes for King, Bob, Sandy, and possibly one additional male (I have just received a telephone call today from a veterinarian hoping to stop his owners from euthanizing their 18 month old male!) Your help in finding these Jack Russells homes would be greatly appreciated.

Breeders!!! Please educate your puppy buyers!!!! I cannot emphasize this enough. We cannot continue to place Russells in homes where the dogs are too active for the people they have been placed with or who are aggressive with young children!!!

The Oakland Fun Day on July 16th was a wonderful day out for novices and veterans alike. Thanks to all JRTCC members who took

the time to lend a hand. Proceeds totaling over \$110.00 again went to Russell Rescue. Thank-you to all who participated! The final Russell Rescue Fund Raiser for 1995 was the JRTCC National Trial Raffle. Thank you to all who donated such lovely raffle prizes. Although I have not received the income figure as of yet, I am sure that the Raffle will be the biggest money earner for the Rescue again for 1995. I will be pleased to report on our earnings in the Winter/Nationals issue of the Terrier Times.

On a personal note, I would like to wish a happy Terrier Times retirement to Mary Lea, who is editing her final issue of the Terrier Times (please don't edit this Mary!!!). It has been a pleasure being on your team and your hard work and dedication in presenting a first class newsletter is greatly appreciated by Wayne, myself and our terriers. All the best Mary!! I'm going to miss our mutual pep talks and telephone Kelsey/Ginger-sessions!

Marla Robinson

Ed. Thanks Marla -- but I don't see why our pep/pup talks have to end?!?!?!?

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From the 1995 Conformation Judge . . .

I would like to thank the National Trial Committee for allowing me the privilege of judging the 1995 Trial and also thank Sharon Bernard for helping to make my job such a pleasant task.

On behalf of Mairi and myself, I would like to say a big 'thank you' to Ron and Yvonne for their kind hospitality which we will always remember. Last, but by no means least, I would like to thank all those who attended the Trial for their warmth and kindness to both of us in making our visit to Canada such a memorable occasion.

I was very impressed by the number and quality of entries to the conformation classes and amazed at the distances some of the owners travelled.

My comments are intentionally constructive and those who were not prominent on the prize list should not be too disappointed as the competition was very keen.

Some of the bitches, although complying to JRTCC standards were, in my opinion, rather finely made in the bone and lacked muscle. In the dog classes there were also some similarly made but also lacked the look of masculinity.

Some owners mistakenly thought that when I said this I was favouring the big dog. This is not so. A good dog can easily be distinguished for a bitch at a glance. There were a few shown that had to be physically examined to determine sex!

There are no "instant fixes" in breeding a potential show winner. Those of you who are breeders should look upon your programme on a long term basis. You can only correct one fault at a time by using the best dog possible to correct one obvious fault, hopefully litter by litter, given time, patience and good luck, this can be achieved and you will eventually breed the terrier you will be proud of. In striving for these show qualities, you must never forget that the first and foremost quality must be that for which the dog was bred, to work to its quarry!

Embarking on a long term breeding programme where several brood bitches are kept is much easier than for the person that has only one or possibly two bitches. Breeding can be both frustrating and satisfying, but as I said previously, patience is of the utmost.

I appreciate that not everyone can or wants to breed and those who buy-in should exercise great caution. I would strongly recommend visiting a breeding kennel several times before making your choice. I would not like to look at an 8 week old litter to make a selection without knowing both parents and preferably, where possible, both grandparents and never forget the pleasure a Jack Russell can give by taking showing too seriously.

David O'Connell

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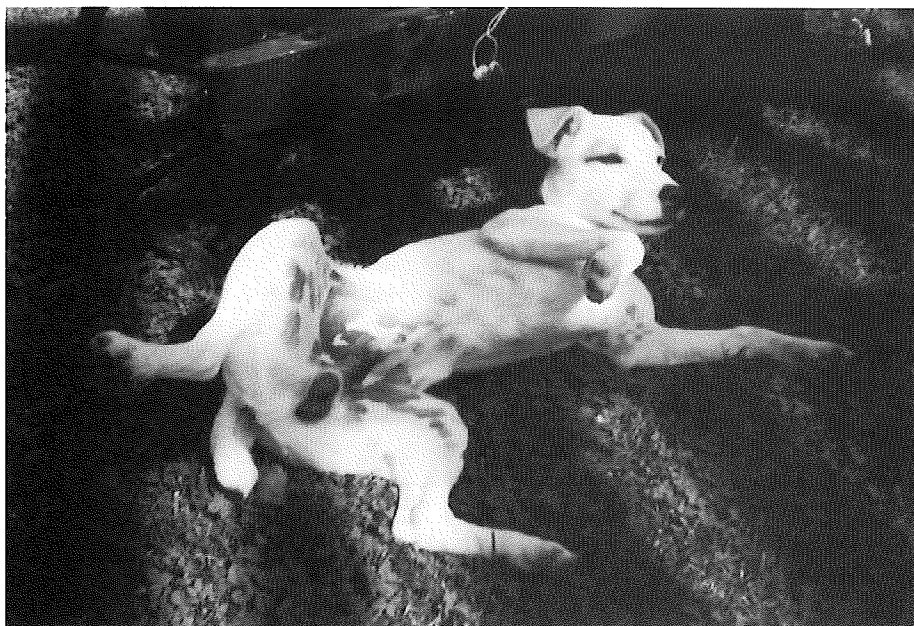
Kate Boyce

for taking all the National Photographs!



Salishan Fall Classic -- You can't see this in black and white, but the catcher in the plaid pants at centre right of the picture is sporting **BRIGHT GREEN HAIR!** What will Yvonne's son Steven come up with next?

Romney Sting, an ideal ambassador, greeting all and sundry to the 1995 Canadian National Trial



Romney Ambrose,
in repose.

Cheeky isn't he?



Left to right: Mairi O'Connell, David O'Connell, Linda Cowesjee & Ron Downey

Yvonne must be taking this photo!



Left to right: Ron Downey, David O'Connell, Linda Cowesjee and Mairi O'Connell at Fort Erie Race Track
H-m-m-m! Perhaps they weren't as good at judging horses!

**Minutes of Board of Directors Meeting
June 21, 1995**

Meeting held in Cambridge. All Present. Meeting called to order at 6 pm.

Minutes of the March and May 1995 meetings were reviewed. Susan Crawford made motion to approve. Seconded by Gaye Redpath. All in favour.

Yvonne Downey said the racing box is being delivered to a member living in New York and someone from Canada will have to go and pick it up. We now need fencing and lure. Everyone is to try to gather info and prices and submit them to Yvonne.

Note: This equipment can be borrowed by anyone organizing a sanctioned trial. A deposit may be required.

Norm Tuckey said he has organized 20 racing classes to be held at the Fergus Highland Games on August 13, 1995. Flyers will be sent out. Susan said the proceeds from the Wind Song trial on August 26th will go to the club.

Yvonne said the club now needs a trailer with a 2" ball in good condition to transport equipment owned by the club. Susan said she has a used trailer for sale.

Gaye felt the club might be better off buying a new trailer. Funds are low right now.

Board agreed to send someone knowledgeable to look at Susan's trailer.

Maira Boyce submitted a written report from the Reps Committee. Gaye is to write a letter to reps in Alberta who are unsure about showing dogs who are only recorded once we put the new breed registry into effect next year.

Sally Holmes sent the following information. 142 terriers recorded since March 1st, 1995 and 11 kennels registered as well as 12 terriers transferred. Sally did not buy megabytes to upgrade her computer as approved at previous meeting. She realized that the new registry would take up too much storage on her computer even with the upgrade. The computer she is using is her own personal computer. A club computer may have to be purchased as we get closer to implementing the new Breed Registry. Gaye will talk to a member who writes software for advice on type of computer to buy, but nothing will be purchased until after the 1996 membership renewals are due.

Gaye made a motion that previous funds for approval of \$200 for Sally's upgrade be withdrawn. Seconded by Norm. All in favour.

Treasurer's report submitted. Bank balance as of June 21, 1995 is \$10,583.67.

Membership report submitted. As of this date, membership totalled 468 with 200 renewals and 188 new members.

Russell Rescue Report submitted. \$90 in donations since last report and \$110 raised at the Vineland fun day.

National Trial Prize List completed and at the printers. Will be mailed

to members starting July 3, 1995.

Breeder's Committee report submitted. Norm made motion to approve \$200 for Gaye to print up a revised "Bad Dog Talk" brochure produced by the JRTCA. Seconded by Rose. All in favour.

Wendy Coles motioned to approve the new JRTCC Breeder's Code of Ethics with the deletion of the line that states the code is renewable annually, and to approve necessary funds to print an adequate amount of forms. Seconded by Norm. All in favour.

Norm said he could get the Club Constitution as printed on the membership applications, converted into French.

Rose reported there will be a Judges Committee meeting the following Wednesday and it will be approving a questionnaire for all current judges, as well as a new application for new judges.

Yvonne motioned that before conformation classes begin at a trial, notification should be given when there is an apprentice judge in the ring, and who the apprentice is. Seconded by Dorothy Douglas. All in favour.

Yvonne said that people wishing to become judges should apply to the Judges Committee before apprenticing.

Norm motioned to purchase a 6' by 2' promotional banner for the club. Seconded by Dorothy. All in favour.

Norm motioned to adjourn. Dorothy seconded. Meeting adjourned.

Next meeting August 16, 1995, 5:30 pm at Wendy's house.

Minutes prepared by Wendy Coles

**Minutes of Board of Directors Meeting
August 16, 1995**

Meeting held at Wendy's house in Cambridge. In attendance: Susan Crawford, Norm Tuckey, Wendy Coles, Yvonne Downey, Dorothy Douglas, Gaye Redpath, Maira Boyce and Marla Robinson. Absent: Rose Reid.

Minutes from June meeting were reviewed. Motioned by S. Crawford and seconded by Norm Tuckey -- minutes be approved as written.

Trial Committee Report

JRTCC racing at the Fergus Highland Games on August 13th and a good time was had by all. The club realized a profit of about \$150.00. The club is committed to hosting the racing again in 1996. A PA system will be used next year to improve communication between the racing officials, entrants and general public.

Yvonne mentioned that the club can, if it wishes, host a race meet for JR's at Fort Erie Race Track on the 3rd Saturday of May 1996.

Discussion regarding purchasing all the necessary equipment to host a race meet and storing it in one location. The PA system purchase will be considered when money allows.

Motioned by D. Douglas, seconded by N. Tuckey, that no exhibitor can be refused entry to any JRTCC sanctioned trial unless the trial

chairperson submits, in writing, legitimate complaints to the board at least 60 days prior to the trial date, in order to allow time for the Board to consider the request and make a decision. Motion carried.

Reps Report

Moiria Boyce noted that regional reps are receiving calls about people breeding "puddin' type" JR's. One member wanted to know if the club would prepare a "puppy package". W. Coles is collecting relevant material for such a package and would welcome any and all materials members will send to her. Once completed, a "puppy package" will be mailed to all current breeders and to new kennel registrants.

Registrar's Report

At present there are 184 registered kennel names. Motioned by W. Coles, seconded by N. Tuckey, that if a member wishes to change an existing registered kennel name, they must pay the fee and apply for a new kennel name. The existing kennel name must remain in the registry. Motion carried.

Membership Report

As of August 15th, 1995, membership totalled 505 members, 283 of which are renewals, and 222 being new members. The board discussed the need to reassess the membership fee structure. The membership application form has been translated into French. Both a letter of thanks and a JRTCC pin will be sent to the woman who did the translation.

Russell Rescue Report

Between early July and Mid-August, 8 JR's were placed through the Rescue. The Rescue is in good financial shape at present with a balance totalling over \$2500.00.

Treasurer's Report

As of August 12, 1995, the club's assets totalled \$27,283.31, while liabilities totalled \$19,443.72. The balance is \$7,529.59 plus \$310 income from the Fergus Games.

A detailed equipment list will be prepared for annual audit. Moved by D. Douglas, seconded by W. Coles that Treasurer's Report be accepted as read. Motion carried.

National Trial

W. Coles is checking with last year's National sponsors to enlist their help this year. 25 classes still require sponsors. Money has come in for both sponsorship and advertisements.

Yvonne is continuing to purchase the required equipment and services needed for trial.

Moved by W. Coles, seconded by Gaye Redpath that the club purchase an "Easy Up" canopy for the conformation ring for \$200 US funds. Motion carried. David Crawford will arrange the purchase.

Motioned by Gaye Repath, seconded by W. Coles that all JRTCC members, including the trial chairperson and organizers be allowed to show their terriers in all classes at the Canadian Nationals since

it is a club effort and not run by one individual. Motion carried.

Breeders Committee

The July Fun Day was a success and made money for the club.

Breeders with a registered CKC kennel name may use the same name when applying for JRTCC kennel registration as long as there is no conflict with names already registered with our club or the JRTCA.

The Breeders and Stud Directory application form has been completed and will be sent to all registered kennel owners. Breeders will receive two copies of the Breeders Code of Ethics form which they are required to sign and return to the club.

An additional 1000 copies of "Bad Dog Talk" will be printed for distribution.

Moved by G. Redpath, seconded by N. Tuckey, that Board approved expenditure of up to \$300 to cover the costs of Ian Hughes to collect relevant information on JRTCA registration database. Motion carried.

Terrier Times

Exhibitors are requested to submit to the newsletter all placements their terriers achieve at sanctioned trials outside of Canada.

Correspondence

The club continues to receive a great deal of mail. In addition, Yvonne is now receiving many calls because of the Internet listing.

The club placed an advertisement in the Canadian Rarities Newsletter.

The new JRTCC banner has been purchased and will be ready for the National Trial.

Old Business

The JRTCC trademark will go through as Parson Jack Russell/Jack Russell Terrier Club of Canada.

No meeting has yet been held with the Rare Breed Club to discuss the use of JRTCC sanctioned judges to judge JRs at their shows.

New Business

Moved by W. Coles, seconded by N. Tuckey that the club give a National Trial Banquet Ticket free of charge to each current Board member, Terrier Times Editor, Membership Secretary, Reps Committee Chair, Registrar and Russell Rescue Head in consideration of their volunteer efforts on behalf of the club in the last year. Motion carried.

Motioned by N. Tuckey, seconded by G. Redpath that Board approve funds for a return air fare to BC to allow Yvonne to attend the Salishan Fall Classic and liaise with the BC membership. Motion carried.

There is no meeting scheduled prior to the Annual General Meeting on September 23, 1995.

S. Crawford motioned that meeting be adjourned. Seconded by N. Tuckey. Motion carried.

Letters to the Past President . . .

Dear Yvonne,

First of all, it was a real pleasure meeting you and your family! Dan and I think you are all really great! We sure had a great time at the [1995] Nationals! We will be back!

One of the reasons we are writing you is to express our interest in having the Nationals on the West Coast some time in the future. I am the Washington Rep for the B.C. Club and recently Terri Batzer from the JRTCA has asked me to apply for a Rep position for the U.S. club. I will do all that I can to get the members from Washington, Oregon, California, Colorado and Idaho to apply for membership in the JRTCC and record their dogs as well. Through my newsletter the "Russeller" I would be able to reach these people. I'm estimating approximately 300+ people!

I think the Salishan Show is a good example and an ideal location. I would also like to express our interest in Mikel Dander as one of the judges. His "information class" he holds is outstanding and my very favourite

Please let us know what we can do to help make this happen. With winter coming up it gives us a little extra time for letters and phone work, I would be more than happy to do [whatever I can].

Karen and Dan Boggs

Letter to the Past President . . .

Dear Ron and Yvonne,

Many thanks for all your hard work at the [1995] Nationals and all your helpers as well.

Enjoyed our time there, especially putting faces to all the names.

Looking forward to seeing you both again in the not too distant future.

Neil Caine
B.C.

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Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

While this is not strictly under your control, the Terrier Times is the only forum in which I can air my views.

My wife Lori and I live in an apartment. We have a stud dog, which we have advertised extensively and shown very successfully over the past trial season. We have a JRTCC recorded kennel name. We have used Chester as a stud dog and he has a litter on the way.

Chester is our only dog. Because we live in an apartment for the time being, we feel that it would be unfair to try to have a bitch and to have puppies in these quarters. We also feel that this stance on our part reinforces our position as responsible Jack Russell owners. But because we have only the one dog we are precluded from advertising in the upcoming Breeders/Stud Directory. We feel that this is unfair.

What difference does it make if you have one stud dog or two stud dogs? Either way you don't end up whelping puppies. If you had only one bitch who produced a litter a year, would you not be considered a "breeder" by definition, albeit a small one? Still, according to the criteria for advertising in the Breeders/Stud Directory, if you have only one recorded, breed standard Jack Russell, you cannot advertise in this vehicle.

It seems a shame that we are denied the right to advertise in a publication meant to make sound breeding stock known to the membership at large just because we are practising what we consider responsible, ethical Jack Russell ownership.

Angus Adams

**Jack Russell Terrier Club of Canada
Annual General Meeting**

MINUTES OF MEETING

Present: All Board Members were in attendance.
An attendance sheet was signed by all JRTCC members present

Held: Optimist Hall, Fort Erie, Ontario
Date: Saturday September 23, 1995
Meeting Commenced 4:45 pm

1. Yvonne Downey opened the meeting at 4:45 pm by introducing the Board of Directors to those present. An attendance sheet was passed out for signature and copies of the 1994 AGM meeting minutes were distributed for review. All attendees
2. Yvonne introduced all persons in attendance holding non-board positions and expressed her thanks to them for their assistance and hard working during her term.
3. Yvonne put forward the motion to accept the 1994 AGM meeting minutes as written. Mikel Dander seconded. The motion was passed.
4. Yvonne presented her standing down speech expressing that the 1994/95 term had been a good year, attending meetings with senior representatives from the JRTCA and JRTCGB. She expressed how important it was for the Clubs to work together for the common good of the terrier. They would be working together with respect to developing the JRTCC Breed Registry. She also discussed the following points in her speech;

New Board

Conformation Video Tape: While attending the JRTCA's Mason-Dixon Trial Yvonne taped Greg Mousley's noted seminar on conformation, etc. and this tape is available to all JRTCC members for viewing.

Event Video Tape: JRTCC member Mark Sanders is also currently working on a video tape which will be available in 1996. It presents an overview of JRTCC events around the country and will help members in outlining areas to understand and view what events the Club is holding.

B.C. Trip: Yvonne discussed her recent trip to B.C. to attend the Salishan Trial. It was an opportunity for East to meet West and was a success for all.

Trademarking of the Name: With the help of Mary Lea and legal advisors, the club will be pursuing the trademarking of the name, Parson Jack Russell/Jack Russell Terrier Club of Canada to further ensure that other groups could not pursue Kennel Club recognition using the name Jack Russell.

5. Committee Reports:

Treasurer: Susan Crawford reported the following;

Total Assets:	\$35,447.22
Total Liabilities:	\$22,141.74
= Total Equity:	\$13,305.48

Registrar: Sally Holmes reported that 35 Kennels, 45 Transfers and

387 Terriers
have been recorded since October, 1994.

Russell Rescue: Marla Robinson reported that currently there are 3 rescues requiring placement, two of whom required up-to-date vaccinations as well as spaying or neutering. Financially the Rescue is in good shape. There have been more than 20 Jack Russells on the Rescue list to date for 1995.

Trials: Norm Tuckey reported that there have been 8 trials in 1995. The trials were well attended and everyone seems happy. The Fergus race day did not make money, but will likely be held again next year.

Membership: Karon Sinning reported that club membership has increased from last year to 518 members. There were many non-renewals however which brought about the discussion of this issue. Mikel Dander explained that the JRTCA has a similar problem, but it is not all that unusual to have non-renewals as not everyone who gets a JR is as active with their pet as those in attendance at the AGM.

Representatives: Moira Boyce reported that an additional Rep has been added in Alberta and currently a Saskatchewan member has expressed interest in becoming a Rep.

Breeders: Gaye Redpath reported that this year had been extremely busy for the Breeders Committee, beginning and ending the year with BAER Clinics. The Breeders/Stud Directory has been a major effort for the committee and should be available at no charge to JRTCC members in January of 1996. A revised Breeders Code of Ethics has been completed and has been distributed to JRTCC Breeders for signature. In 1996 the Committee will be focusing on establishing a Breed Registry, similar to that of the JRTCA. The JRTCA's Bad Dog pamphlet is being distributed with permission of the JRTCA. Bev Dalton asked if a JR information pamphlet will be produced by the Breeders Committee. Wendy Coles stated that she is currently compiling information together for this purpose, however budget, etc. has not yet been considered or approved.

Judges: Rose Reid reported that there had been an increase in Field Working Certificates being written in 1995. She thanks her committee members for their assistance in more clearly defining the requirements and responsibilities for JRTCC sanctioned judges.

Terrier Times: Mary Lea reported that she would be stepping down as Editor upon completion of the Fall issue of the Times. Rosemary Shannon will be taking over commencing the Christmas issue and is very qualified to do the job. Mary will still be involved as her printer will be producing the magazine.

6. U.S. Exchange Problem: A lengthy discussion ensued regarding the difficulty US resident JRTCC members have in finding financial institutions who deal in Canadian currency. Yvonne mentioned that Automobile Clubs (ie. AAA) generally provide travellers cheques in Canadian funds at a very reasonable rate for no charge or for a nominal fee. This information is to be provided to members in the next issue of the Terrier Times.

7. Old Business:

Club Equipment: Wendy Coles asked that all Club members, former committee members, former board members, etc. inform her of any property in their possession which belongs to the Club, and to return it if they should not still have it. She is establishing an inventory.

8. New Business:

Ron Downey motioned that, effective 1997, cohabitants should not be permitted to be on the board together. Motion was seconded by Mary Lea. Discussion followed. The motion was voted upon. Motion carried.

Marla Robinson brought up the issue of the meaning of Canadian-Bred classes held at the Canadian Nationals as defined by the prize list and programme. A discussion ensued. The current Board suggested that this issue be reviewed and decided upon by the incoming Board of Directors.

Neil Caine motioned that, In as much as the members of clubs affiliated with the JRTCC are directly effected by the JRTCC Representatives chosen for their province, therefore it is resolved that the JRTCC representative or representatives chosen for each region or province (as approved by Moira Boyce, chair of the committee), be it so determined by vote open to all JRTCC members within that province or region at the Annual General Meeting of that affiliated club, the service term to last for a period of twelve months. The motion was seconded by Tom Boyce. A lengthy discussion ensued leading to revised wording for the motion which then was seconded by Joann Laphorn. The motion was voted upon and defeated.

Wendy Coles motioned to, create an official title of Past President, which creates a non-voting Board position in order to assist in a smooth transition from one Board to another. It was suggested that in order to maintain continuity the vice president should, after one year, move on to president, then becoming past president at the end of their term. The motion was seconded by Joann Laphorn and was voted upon and carried.

9. Election Results:

Ros Kocot presented the election results. There were 202 ballots cast, of which 196 were valid. The new Board Members were, in order of most votes, Tom Boyce, Lois Clough, Jackie Shute, and Susan Crawford.

Mary Lea motioned that the ballots be destroyed. The motion was seconded by all and carried.

10. Adjournment: Norm Tuckey motioned to adjourn the meeting. The motion was seconded by all and carried. The meeting was adjourned at 7:05 pm.

Minutes taken and prepared by: Marla Robinson

The Best Quote from the U.S. Nationals . . .

Devon, astute daughter of Leslie Woodcock and Mikel Dander did very well in her Child Handler class -- she came in fourth.

Devon, however, expressed to her mother that she really wished she had come in fifth, because that was the only colour of ribbon she didn't have in her collection.

Well done Devon! Well done Leslie and Mikel! We need more good sportsmanship like this!

Are You Really the Super Being . . .

If you can start the day without caffeine,
If you can get going without pep pills,
If you can always be cheerful, ignoring aches and pains,
If you can resist complaining and boring people with your troubles,
If you can eat the same food every day and be grateful for it,
If you can understand when your loved ones are too busy to give you any time,
If you can forgiv a friend's lack of consideration,
If you can overlook it when those you love take it out on you, when through no fault of yours, something goes wrong,
If you can take criticism and blame without resentment,
If you can ignore a friend's limited education and never correct him,
If you can resist treating a rich friend better than a poor one
If you can face the world without ties and deceit,
If you can conquer tension without medical help
If you can live without the crutch of nicotine,
If you can relax without liquor,
If you can sleep without the aid of drugs,
If you can say honestly, deep in your heart, that you have no prejudice against creed, colour, religion or politics,

Then, my friend, you are almost as good as your dog -- almost but not quite,
Because besides not having any of your hangups and vices,
He would, without hesitation, give up his life for you if need be.

Author Unknown

Russell Rescue For Adoption "Bob"

Bob is a two year old male who weighs about 14 lbs. He is leggy, smooth coated and tan & white in colour. His bite is undershot.

Bob is very friendly, but a little nervous and is very possessive about his food. He will require someone who has the patience and firmness to handle this behaviour trait. Although Bob loves children, we feel he should not be placed in a home with children under 12 years of age. He is well trained, and will make a fine house-dog. He is a little nervous around big dogs, but would do well in a home with one other JR. Bob is neutered, and his vaccinations are up to date.

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The Jack Russell Terrier

[also known as the Parson Jack Russell Terrier]

Currently, Jack Russell Terriers are a “hot” breed - featured in films such as Beethoven, Clean Slate, Mask, in the hit TV show “Frasier”, and in commercials which use their winning ways to sell everything from life insurance to household cleaning products.

Unfortunately, the amusing antics of these highly trained canine actors has also helped to “sell” the Jack Russell Terrier [JRT] as the perfect urban pet.

At first glance, they do seem ideal: small, sporty dogs with big dog personalities, gutsy, smart, loyal, affectionate, cute as can be and with low-maintenance coats. But the Jack Russell Terrier is first and foremost a hunting dog, and in populated areas, these high-spirited terriers can be more dog than some people can handle.

A Specialized Breed

The Jack Russell Terrier is named after a strain of hunt terriers which was developed in the mid-1800’s by a fox hunting English parson named John Russell. Cross-bred from a number of working terriers, his dogs quickly became famous for their intelligence and working ability - qualities that have made today’s JRT the most widely used working terrier in England.

JRTs arrived in North America well before the 1920’s. American and Canadian Jack Russell Terrier clubs were established in 1976 and 1989 respectively. Both record pedigrees and maintain stud records and are dedicated to preserving and protecting the working abilities of this specialized terrier.

The Jack Russell Terrier was bred specifically to “go-to-ground”: to bolt quarry by pursuing it underground, or to “mark” its underground location by barking. Fearless and highly adaptable, JRT’s also work above ground and have been used all over the world to hunt all types of game including raccoons, groundhogs, coyotes, badgers, jackals, antelopes, warthogs, leopards and wild boar.

In North America they hunt everything from mice to deer, and country folk value their ability to control grain-stealing rodents. In her book “Above and Below the Ground” compiler/breeder Marilyn Massey includes a hair-raising account of one dairy farmer’s fight against a well-established colony. Poison, traps, 10 blacksnakes and 15 cats had all proved virtually useless. A single JRT killed 600 rats her first year on the job!

Lucky farmer. Lucky dog too, because her environment provided all that a JRT needs to be happy and healthy: constant employment that exercised both mind and body; a loving human partner who appreciated and worked with her, and the freedom to run, dig and bark for the sheer joy of it.

In populated areas, all the JRT’s positive hunting traits - high energy, digging, barking, tenacity, aggressiveness and ability to follow scent, are usually considered behavioral faults. Urban dogs also often lack human contract throughout the day, and that’s sad, because JRTs

positively thrive on close human companionship.

Long Term Commitment

But JRTs can make wonderful pets, even in the city. Owners who select their pup carefully, provide for its special needs, and work with their dog’s instincts, rather than against them will be rewarded with a happy, entertaining, beautifully behaved and devoted companion, with personality to spare. People looking for a quiet, undemanding tail-wagger that can be left in the yard, or walked around the block and occasionally romped with in the park, would be well advised to choose another breed.

Prospective Jack Russell owners should be prepared to make a long-term commitment to providing exercise, companionship, discipline and entertainment. JRTs commonly live beyond 15 years of age, and will remain active and continue to test their boundaries right to the end.

Successful urban owners start by purchasing from experienced breeders, visiting a number of kennels, and choosing their pups for disposition - looking for confident but quiet and calm pups, and avoiding those that are loud, aggressive, overly shy or sensitive to noise. Note: while most JRTs are great with kids, some will not accept even unintentional mistreatment from children. JRTs have also been known to harass or kill other small pets. These tendencies seem to run in breeding lines. If these are concerns, ask the breeder for references, and check them before buying. Barking may also be a consideration and many apartment and condo dwellers have been told to get rid of their noisy dogs, or move. Quiet JRTs do exist. Ask the breeder, observe and listen to his/her resident breeding stock.

Off-Switches Not Included

All JRT pups come with highly charged two-speed batteries: fast and greased lightening. Off-switches are not included, and must be installed using kind, but firm and consistent discipline. This terrier does not required nor respond well to harsh training methods. If you need help, talk to your breeder, find a trainer who is experienced and likes working with JRTs, or contact the Jack Russell Terrier Club. Just don’t delay. People who wait till a pup is old enough for canine kindergarten often find that the puppy has already trained them.

Good urban owners understand that city living imposes a never-ending stream of new and challenging experiences. They anticipate stressful situations and teach their dogs acceptable coping skills. They spay and neuter their pets, instill Come, Sit, Say and Off at an early age and work brief obedience drills into their daily routines.

They also spend a good deal of time just playing with and enjoying their dogs, and for many, this includes driving to out-of-town terrier trials, where their dogs can race, go-to-ground and trail quarry under controlled circumstances.

Masterful Escape Artists

The exercise requirements of JRTs cannot be over-emphasized. Dogs that don’t get the exercise and attention they need can take to chasing cars, bicycles, joggers and in-line skaters. They can also become aggressively possessive of favourite people, or what they consider “personal property”.

A frustrated yard-bound JRT will entertain himself by digging up gardens and lawns, and under composters and decks. Until, of course, he decides to strike out for some serious hunting.

Bred specifically to follow quarry through tight places, JRTs are masterful escape artists. They can tunnel under any fence, squeeze through just about any small opening, and jump and climb to astonishing heights. Many JRTs can scale chain link fences. Some even climb trees.

Once free, he won't hesitate to dash across busy streets after squirrels or cats. He might also go-to-ground as instinct will compel him to enter any promising hole or burrow. JRTs can shinny up between walls in old buildings and disappear down 10 inch drainpipes. Unsupervised hunting always entails the risk that the dog may be trapped and buried alive. Reports of expensive rescues involving back-hoes digging for long hours, are not uncommon. These come from the luck owners who knew where to dig, and had the perseverance to search for days on end. [JRTs have been known to survive underground for periods of up to two weeks.]

Confinement indoors is no solution. If a JRT thinks there's a critter afoot, he'll find it, "digging" out books, knick-knacks, clothing and anything else in his way. He'll watch, scratch, whine, bark and chew at a baseboard mouse hole all day long - all night too if you let him. No resident mice? Well, it's always fun to shake sofa cushions to death and play tug with electrical cords.

Early Socialization Important

JRTs react quickly to anything "strange", and urban pups should be introduced to people of different races, to people who use walkers and wheelchairs, wear flowing ethnic garments, or make surprise appearances like mounted police and garbage collectors. Most people will happily spend a few moments satisfying a cute little JRT pup's curiosity. Few will respond kindly to a jumping, barking adult dog that may hold them at bay unless he's had these early introductions.

Early canine socialization is also a must, as same-sex and other breed aggression is well documented with this terrier. A JRT will take on much bigger dogs. You may think he's small, but the JRT was out hunting the day God explained size limitations.

Working Conformation

The Canadian, American and British Jack Russell clubs all adhere to the same conformation standards. Briefly, adults of correct conformation stand 10 to 15 inches at the shoulder, weigh 10 to 18 pounds, and are well balanced and "square": shoulder height equalling length from shoulder to tail. Legs are straight. The chest is narrow; the ribcage flat rather than rounded. Well shaped triangular heads have compact, powerful muzzles enclosing strong teeth and jaws that lock. Tails must be a hand hold to pull the dog out of a hole. Coats are smooth, rough, or broken [a mix of the two], always coarse textured, and predominately white, with tan or black markings, or both, but never brindle as this indicates Bull Terrier blood.

Where to Get Them

Please do not buy a Jack Russell Terrier from a pet shop. One of the many JRT's most notable attributes is character. Close confinement, denial of canine and human socialization and the inability to satisfy its enormous needs for exercise and personal attention, are hardly character-building experiences. Reputable breeders who follow a written code of ethics can be easily

accessed through the Jack Russell Terrier Club of Canada. Jack Russell Terrier pups of sound genetic background, bred to conformation standards and accompanied with health certificates and written pedigrees currently cost between \$400 and \$800. Toronto Humane Society and Jack Russell Terrier Rescue dogs can also make excellent pets.

For further information, please contact:

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Mary Stead

Mary lives in mid-town Toronto and is the delighted owner of a 2 1/2 year old Jack Russell Terrier who is a champion mouser, enjoys agility, loves to race and is quickly become skilled at soccer.

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9. HALF JACK - a skateboard
10. BLACKJACK - a black russell
11. JACK FROST - a white russell
12. JACKASS - a won't work russell
13. JACKDOOR - the one he scratches on
14. UNION JACK - a mating pair
15. SLUMBER JACK - let sleeping
16. FLEETWOOD JACK - racing champ
17. STEEPLEJACK - obstacle course champ
18. JACKSON - dog pup
19. JACKPOT - he's on the table again
20. HIJACK - over 15 inches
21. JACKAL - a sneaky Russell
22. CARJACK - he's in the car again
23. JACKIE MOFEKENG - working beauty queen
24. JACK IN THE BOX - a travelling Russell
25. JACK THE RIPP OFF - the seat wrecker
26. JACKLEAN - underfed to make him spannable
27. JACK OF SPADES - a working terrier person
28. JACK OF CLUBS - angry Russell owner
29. E-JACK-U-LATE - he's been visiting again
30. JACKULA - a vampire terrier
31. LITTLE JACK HORNY - say no more
32. JACK OF ALL TRADES - a leg liftin', hole diggin' pest of a pet
33. JACKETTES - a howling trio
34. JACK RABBIT - bouncing over the long grass
35. JACKING UP THE PLACE - lots of JRT's

The Legend of Winfall Legend . . .

The 1995 Canadian National Champion was a surprise to many in attendance at the Nationals. He is an exceptional dog, to be sure, but he wasn't shown by anyone whose name was familiar to us. In fact, Winfall Legend had never before been shown in a ring anywhere.

Legend wasn't bred as a show dog. He was bred strictly as a hunting dog. Winfall Kennels' focus is to breed dogs with excellent temperaments and exceptional working ability.

Bill Charlebois of Freelon, Ontario, is the breeder and he had carefully selected both dam and sire to produce puppies who would, he hoped, have the genes that had been carried by the best hunting dog he had ever seen. -- Merrill's Mountain Ace owned Bob and Nancy Adamson from West Virginia. Ace died as a result of Raccoon Hound Paralysis but, as Bill puts it "He was the gamest dog I had ever seen. There wasn't anywhere that dog wouldn't go."

Ken Campbell of Brantford started Ace in the field, worked with him and believed in him, It was Ken who brought Ace to Bill's attention and who introduced Bill to Steve Clifton of the Caledon Hunt.

Steve owns The Corner Brampton, Ace's son and it was Brampton who sired Bill and Pam's litter. Legend's mother, The Corner Cricket had been a gift to Bill from Bob and Nancy Adamson at the 1992 U.S. National Trial. They refused to take any money for the bitch. Brampton and Cricket carried Ace's genes and Bill hoped that he could recreate something similar to Ace with these two.

The litter produced eight puppies -- seven males and one female. It was from these seven males that Bill had to make his choice.

After two separate aptitude tests, administered by two different people, one emerged as having the right qualities for a working terrier. This was the one he selected. He hoped it would grow to be as phenomenal in the field as Ace and he gave the puppy the name of Legend. That alone bespeaks the hopes Bill had for the dog.

Bill is a very firm and consistent man with his dogs. Long arduous hours are spent to carefully nudge along their training. As Legend developed, Bill was more and more convinced that this dog was everything he could have hoped for. Legend was successfully locating quarry at eight months of age.

Don Barber had been a visitor to Bill and Pam's home several times and he really liked Legend and wanted him, but for a long time, Bill wouldn't sell. When you name a dog "Legend" you aren't going to easily part with him. Still, each time Don visited, he teased Bill about wanting Legend. Once Legend even jumped into Don's car and Don taunted that Legend obviously wanted to go with him, but still Bill refused.

Just why Bill finally relented isn't important. When he did, he called Don. He knew that Legend would have a loving, family home with the Barbers and that Legend would be hunted -- two very important considerations for Bill.

Amanda Barber, Don and Wendy's daughter, has spent many hours continuing Legend's training and Legend has bonded well with her, but is still the family pet.

Like most new Jack Russell owners, Don thought he would like to try

the show ring. Not many begin at the Nationals, but it's as good a place as any for a good education with stiff competition.

Because Don is a novice to the ring, Pam Riley-Charlebois verbally coached him the day before. She cautioned him not to set his sights too high -- she told him there would be lots of beautiful dogs in the ring and that if he made the cut he should be very proud of himself and of Legend. It was a delightful surprise when he won Best Dog. When he went on to win Show Champion the entire family excitedly joined them in the ring. This was a family triumph and each member was unrestrained in their delight.

It was unfortunate that Bill and Pam weren't there as well. They missed the excitement of hearing that Winfall Legend had won, but they were phoned from the trial site with the news. In fact, Bill knew that Legend had won before Legend and his family left the ring. Bill said that it was just as nice hearing it that way, but those of us who knew what hopes and efforts had gone into the development of Legend wished that Bill and Pam could have been present to share in the moment.

From my perspective, it was wonderful to see the unpretentious joy that beamed from the Barber family as they wandered around the trial site after their win. They could no more hide their feelings than fly! They were grateful for all the congratulations they received and were quick to mention that their joy was as much for Bill and Pam as for themselves. They reiterated that Bill and Pam deserved the credit for Legend's win.

It's nice to belong to a club where the outcome of a trial is not necessarily a foregone conclusion -- that a novice can enter the ring and have his dog judged honestly regardless of the performance of the human ring companion. I think it's wonderful that at our National Trial, a complete "dark horse" can be named the Champion.

I also think that it's a wonderful thing when someone breeding according to his own conscience can produce the Show Champion even when that was not the goal in the first place. I think Bill was very perceptive in naming the dog Legend.

Winfall Puppies! Winfall Puppies!

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Little Ripper

At maturity Ripper weighed seven pounds, stood 10 inches at the shoulder, and had a 12 1/2 inch chest span. She did not have the heavy head and big teeth that characterized her mother Eve, but for her size she was very proportional. She and her brother Jake were precocious and eager to try anything the adults were doing. I used to let them follow us around when we were hunting groundhogs and this almost proved to be their undoing.

One day we were walking along one of the fence rows in back of the barn when I saw Little Rip and Jake disappear down an earth. Both dogs were just a little over four months, and this wasn't exactly the way I wanted to have them entered. Luckily, neither came to any harm although they did bay at the groundhog for about fifteen minutes. When they came out, I gathered them up and took them to the house. Their carefree days of following along with the bigger dogs were over.

At thirteen months I entered Ripper to a groundhog. She was a natural. She was the right size to follow the groundhog anywhere he went, even when the hog started back filling the hole and trying to dig away. Ripper would stay right on his behind, and with the locator collar, we were a very deadly team. I would only dig one hole to Ripper, and when I would break into the tunnel, the groundhog would be sitting about four inches away from her. She was an absolute hellion on these critters. Her skills at keeping a groundhog cornered while I dug to her were honed to perfection. It was through her ability as a working terrier that the groundhogs on my farm became an endangered species. The first year we killed fifty-seven and the second year we killed sixty-five. After that, we were pretty much free of hogs. Usually we could only find between six and ten every year.

Little Ripper was a favorite with everyone. She would suffer the indignity of being dressed up in doll's clothes by the children, and she even seemed to enjoy it. I have always been amazed at the dichotomy of a good working terrier, a demon in the earth and a playmate for little children. I tried to keep her from getting bitten too much because my three daughters, Hannah, Molly and Ellen, would threaten to forbid me to hunt her anymore. In their eyes a playmate was much more important than a working terrier. First and foremost, however, Little Ripper was a keen earthworker.

One afternoon I was hunting with Ripper, her son Robber, and her daughter Lizzard. We were walking through a hayfield that had not been cut. I could see flashes of the dogs as they zipped across the field, searching for the scent of their quarry. I could tell they smelled something by their frenetic pace, and I did not see them again until I heard them barking in a thick hedgerow. I ran toward the sound and located a one hole den at the base of a scrub cherry tree. The dogs were not too deep, which is always welcome news. With my ear to the ground, I could hear them about two feet below the surface. It was a simple dig and in no time I had broken into the groundhog's den.

Sitting a couple of inches from the hog were Robber and Lizzard. I blocked them off with my shovel and then shot the hog with my pistol. Next, I pulled the hog out, and Robber and Lizzard scampered up the bank to give the hog a good wooling. I started to back fill the hole and it was then I realized Little Rip was not around. I stuck my head in the hole and yelled for her to come out, but no answer. I thought this was very strange behavior because Rip was usually the dog to claim the quarry. No way would she let her pups have the prize.

The tunnel circled under the little cherry tree, and I thought that perhaps she had become caught up in the roots. I started to enlarge the hole and follow the existing tunnel. I dug up to the tree, but the roots kept me from following the tunnel any further. I really didn't think Rip was in there anyway. She was much too clever to get into trouble in such a simple groundhog sett. I picked up Robber and put him at the entrance of the groundhog den. He worked his way unimpeded through the sett and appeared where I was digging. So, this told me Ripper was not in the tunnel. I cut a trench across the main tunnel and ran a stick up each side to try to feel if there were any tunnels off the side. The opening appeared to be a one hole sett with just one main tunnel. After digging for more than four hours, I was satisfied that Ripper was not there. I called the dogs and started back to the house, hoping I would find Ripper sitting on the front porch when I got home. Ripper was not there. I had a lost dog. This was a situation I was totally unfamiliar with. I prided myself on not letting my dogs self-hunt and pretty much knew where they were at all times. It was too late to search for Ripper anymore that day. I had the stock to take care of, and it was starting to get dark.

The next morning, as soon as chores were finished, I started looking for Ripper. I took Eve with me and we started where I had left off the day before. We walked up and down the fence row. Then I walked in a large circle, methodically looking for Rip. Covering a lot of territory, I spent most of the day searching for her, but I didn't find a thing. I tried Eve in every groundhog den, but none of them interested her. Toward the end of the day I was no closer to locating the lost dog.

The only thing that made sense was that Ripper had cut a scent other than the one that Robber and Lizzard had been on. I thought perhaps there were two hogs; the pups took one and Ripper took the other. She was probably stuck in a hole somewhere. At the end of the second day I didn't think I would see her ever again.

Even though I had twenty acres of hay that needed to be taken care of, I spent the third day generally following the same route that I had taken the day before. Eve and I widened the circles but there was still no sign of Little Rip. I quit searching in the late afternoon and gave it up until the next day. The children had also been trying to help as much as they could. I hated to tell them I hadn't found anything. The fourth day, it rained. This was on a Wednesday, and I had lost Ripper on Saturday. In my heart I knew she was dead, but to keep the children's spirits up, I pretended everything was all right. The next morning, my daughter Hannah told me about the dream she had the night before. She said she saw Rattler, one of my old terriers, running down one of the hills by the barn with Little Rip riding on his back. She said she knew I thought we would never see Ripper again, but this dream meant Little Rip would be back.

On Friday I gave up on ever finding Ripper. It was quite a loss, but at least I had a couple of pups to continue her blood lines. Small earth workers are such a scarce commodity that losing Ripper was a tragedy. It's funny how one of these little ones becomes part of the

family. Even the most grizzled fox hunters get a quiver in their voices when they talk about their favorite little dogs. They have a way of being more than just a dog.

On Sunday I had just finished some morning chores and was sitting on the porch with my wife Susan. Most of the terriers were sitting on the steps, and we were watching two pups play in the yard. Eve was the first to see something move by the corner. She bolted up and started barking. I looked at the edge of the yard and saw a small brown object. It was literally crawling toward the porch. At first I thought it was a ferret, but as it got closer, I could tell it was a dog. It took several seconds for it to register in my mind that it was Little Rip!

I walked over to pick her up and could clearly see that she had experienced a tremendous shock to her system. There were bites on every part of her body. Her face was a complete mess with a multitude of lacerations around her head and muzzle. She was filthy dirty, and a huge knot of infection about the size of a tennis ball had popped up on her back. She was skinny beyond belief. We immediately took her to the house and started first-aid treatment.

I lanced the infected lump and washed all the cuts and abrasions. We fixed her a meal full of fats and protein. She ate like she would never get enough. By noon Little Ripper was on the road to a full recovery. The cuts took awhile to heal but, fortunately, the infection responded immediately to antibiotics. It was a happy day.

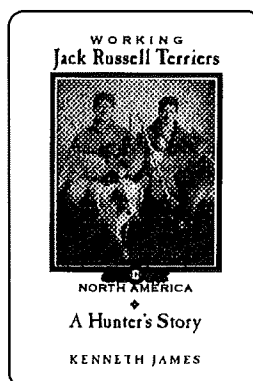
In trying to piece together the story of her ordeal, I think what happened is this: Little Rip trailed a hog to a bad den and got stuck with the hog when he back filled the tunnel. A bloody fight took place. The groundhog finally got away, but Rip had nothing but dirt around her and no way of knowing up from down. She was stuck in a cold, black tunnel for eight days. The torrential downpours on Wednesday and the tremendous loss in bodyweight enabled her to dig and squeeze her way to freedom. Then, finally, the last part of her ordeal, dragging herself across the hay fields to home and safety. This tale truly exemplifies the makeup of a working terrier -- tough as nails with a +never quit/ attitude. These qualities saved Rip's life.

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Mid-Affair Results . . .

April 1 & 2, Held in Aldergrove BC

Conformation Judge: Michelle Davies

RACING RESULTS

MORNING SESION:

Bitches 10 - 12-1/2"

- 1st Tinker II (Mike Kinsey)
- 2nd Bugs of Mid Affair (Maureen Tubbs)
- 3rd Sprocket (Joanne Lapthorne)

Bitches 12-1/2 - 15"

- 1st Salishan Maggie (Bette Hatfield)
- 2nd Briarpatch Bunny of Mid Affair (Maureen Tubbs)
- 3rd Stone Road High Top (Molly Martin)

Dogs 10 - 12-1/2"

- 1st Joker (Karen Dau)
- 2nd Sampson (Julie Barlow)
- 3rd Widget (Gina Demunnick)

Dogs 12-1/2 - 15"

- 1st Horsemaster's Willy of Cedar Crest (Caines)
- 2nd Rimshot of Hy-Line (Ann Williams)
- 3rd Rainer Draft (Molly Martin)

Novice Bitches 10 - 12-1/2"

- 1st Cedar Crest Daisy Mae ofr TIN (Natilie Vollans)

Novice Bitches 12-1/2 - 15"

- 1st Sparrow (Julie Barlow)

Novice Dogs 10 - 12-1/2"

- 1st Skip (George Tidball Jr.)

Novice Dogs 12-1/2 - 15"

- 1st Mid Affair T.J. (Peter Rowe)

Veterans 10 - 12-1/2"

NO ENTRIES

Veterans 12-1/2 - 15"

NO ENTRIES

Bitch Pups 10 - 12-1/2"

- 1st Ricochet Annie (Linda Reifel)
- 2nd Conquest Gone West of Cedar Crest (Caines)
- 3rd Miss Kitty (Kathy McIntosh)
- 4th Mid Affair Milo (D. E. LeBroque)

Bitch Pups 12-1/2 - 15"

- 1st Salishan Abby (J. M. Scavarda)

Dog Pups 10 - 12-1/2"

NO ENTRIES

Dog Pups 12-1/2 - 15"

- 1st M.M.R. Ziggy (Ross Folick)
- 2nd Rainland Snitter (Julie Barlow)
- 3rd Mr. Wiley Coyote (Dianna McLane)

Kindergarten:

- 1st Sasha (Terry Sharpe)
- 2nd Eddie (Diana Hutchinson)
- 3rd TTN Murphy (Coster Family)
- 4th Ironhorse Houdini (A. DesRoshers)

Novice Dogs 10 - 12-1/2"

- 1st Joker (Karen Dau)
- 2nd Mid Affair T.J. (Peter Rowe)

Novice Dogs 12-1/2 - 15"

NO ENTRIES

Bitch Pups 10 - 12-1/2"

- 1st Ricochet Annie (Linda Reifel)
- 2nd Conquest Gone West of Cedar Crest (Caines)
- 3rd Miss Kitty (Kathy McIntosh)
- 4th Mid Affair Milo (D. E. LeBroque)

Bitch Pups 12-1/2 - 15"

- 1st Salishan Abby (J. M. Scavarda)
- 2nd Serena (Beth Sloan)

Dog Pups 10 - 12-1/2"

- 1st Rainland Snitter (Julie Barlow)
- 2nd Mr. Wiley Coyote (Diana McLane)

Afternoon Session

Bitches 10 - 12-1/2"

- 1st Tinker II (Mike Kinsey)
- 2nd Cricket of Salishan (Clough's)
- 3rd Cedar Crest Tulsa Time (Laura Harding)
- 4th Parkin's Tracer of Salishan (Clough's)

Bitches 12-1/2 - 15"

- 1st Salishan Maggie (Bette Hatfield)
- 2nd Briarpatch Bunny of Mid Affair (Maureen Tubbs)
- 3rd Stone Road High Top (Molly Martin)
- 4th Fox Run Contender (Kellen Rossman)

Dogs 10 - 12-1/2"

- 1st Cotswold Tucker (Sue Kulp)
- 2nd Bosco (Dennis Broderson)
- 3rd Widget (Gina Demunnick)
- 4th Joker (Karen Dau)

Dogs 12-1/2 - 15"

- 1st Pip (Sarah Tracey)
- 2nd Horsemaster's Willy of Cedar Crest (Caines)
- 3rd Firebox Cracker (Paul Arbez)
- 4th Rainer Draft (Molly Martin)

Novice Bitches 10 - 12-1/2"

NO ENTRIES

Novice Bitches 12-1/2 - 15"

- 1st Parkin's Tracer of Salishan (Clough's)
- 2nd Rumpole (Casey Pierce)
- 3rd Sparrow (Sarah Tracey)

Novice Dogs 10 - 12-1/2"

NO ENTRIES

Novice Dogs 12-1/2 - 15"

NO ENTRIES

Veterans 10 - 15" (combined)

- 1st Beacon Tango of Salishan (Clough's)
- 2nd Bugs of Mid Affair (Maureen Tubbs)

Bitch Pups 10 - 15" (combined)

- 1st Salishan Abby (J. M. Scavarda)
- 2nd Riochet Annie (Linda Reifel)
- 3rd Dottie (Dave Stewart)
- 4th Serena (Beth Sloan)

Dog Pups 10 - 12-1/2"

- 1st Cotswold Acey of Highland (Catherine Taylor)
- 2nd Conquest Gone West of Cedar Crest (Caines)
- 3rd Meister (Simone Wondra)

Kindergarten

- 1st Tasmanien Devil (Laura Harding)
- 2nd Ironhorse Blackjack (Sharon Cowen)
- 3rd Taboo's Jasper (Carolyn Chan)
- 4th Kramer (Kelly Barry Fuller)

Hurdles

Bitches 10 - 12-1/2"

- 1st Tinker II (Mike Kinsey)
- 2nd Cricket of Salishan (Clough's)
- 3rd Parkin's Tracer of Salishan (Clough's)
- 4th Cedar Crest Tulsa Time (Laura Harding)
- 5th Windermere Static (Cowasjee Martin)
- 6th Promise (Shirley Wieland)

Bitches 12-1/2 - 15"

- 1st Salishan Maggie (Bette Hatfield)
- 2nd Stone Road High Top (Molly Martin)
- 3rd Briarpatch Bunny of Mid Affair (Maureen Tubbs)
- 4th Jack Russell X-ings Sheridan (Michelle Bohm)

Dogs 10 - 12-1/2"

- 1st Boscoe (Dennis Broderson)
- 2nd Cotswold Tucker (Sue Kulp)

Dogs 12-1/2 - 15"

- 1st Pip (Sarah Tracey)
- 2nd Rainer Draft (Molly Martin)
- 3rd Horsemaster's Willy of Cedar Crest (Caines)
- 4th Firebox Cracker (Paul Arbez)

Novice Bitches & Dogs 10 - 15" (combined)

- 1st Parkin's Tracer of Salishan (Clough's)
- 2nd Rumpole (Casey Pierce)
- 3rd Sparrow (Julie Barlow)

Bitch Pups 10 - 15" (combined)

- 1st Salishan Abby (J. M. Scavarda)
- 2nd Conquest Gone West of Cedar Crest (Caines)
- 3rd Riochet Annie (Linda Reifel)
- 4th Serena (Beth Sloan)

Dog Pups 10 - 15" (combined)

- 1st M.M.R. Spango (Paula Folick)
- 2nd Cotswold Acey of Highland (Catherine Taylor)
- 3rd M.M.R. Ziggy (Ross Folick)

Stake Races: 10 - 12-1/2"

- 1st Cotswold Tucker (Sue Kulp)
- 2nd Tinker II (Mike Kinsey)
- 3rd

Stake Races: 12-1/2 - 15"

- 1st Briarpatch Bunny of Mid Affair (Maureen Tubbs)
- 2nd Max (Tony Anderson)
- 3rd

Racing Championships & Reserves

Puppy Champion 10 - 12-1/2"

Ricochet Annie (Linda Reifel)

Reserve

Conquest Gone West of Cedar Crest (Caines)

Puppy Champion 12-1/2 - 15"

Salishan Abby (J. M. Scavarda)

Reserve

Tie

Rainland Snitter (Julie Barlow)

Mr. Wiley Coyote (Diana McLane)

Adult Bitch Champion 10 - 12-1/2"

Tie

Tinker II (Mike Kinsey)

Cedar Crest Tulsa Time (Laura Harding)

Reserve

Bugs of Mid Affair (Maureen Tubbs)

Adult Bitch Champion 12-1/2 - 15"

Slaishan Maggie (Bette Hatfield)

Reserve

Briarpatch Bunny of Mid Affair (Maureen Tubbs)

Adult Male Champion 10 - 12-1/2"

Sampson (Julie Barlow)

Reserve

Skip (George Tidball Jr.)

Adult Male Champion 12-1/2 - 15"

Rimshot of Hy-Line (Ann Williams)

Reserve

Tie

Mid Affair T.J. (Peter Rowe)

Horsemaster's Willy of Cedar Crest (Caines)

Go-To-Ground Results

Pre Novice Puppy

- 1st TTN Murphy (Coster Family) Time 8.97
- 2nd Amblegreen's Macy (Heather Tomlins) Time 28.97
- 3rd Kramer (Kelly Barry Fuller) Time 47.07

Novice Puppy

- 1st M.M.R. Spango (Paula Folick) Time 2.97
- 2nd Ricochet Annie (Linda Reifel) Time 3.31
- 3rd Cotswold Acey of Highland (Catherine Taylor) Time 3.75
- 4th Conquest Foxy Lady of Hy-Line (Ann Williams) Time 4.25

Novice Adult

- 1st Cedar Crest Daisy Mae of TTN (Natalie Vollans) Time 3.22
- 2nd Parkin's Tracer of Salishan (Clough's) Time 3.88
- 3rd Skip (George Tidball Jr.) Time 6.13
- 4th Brandy (Carol Fawcett) Time 6.47

Open Puppy

- 1st Conquest Foxy Lady of Hy-Line (Ann Williams) Time 12.09
- 2nd Ricochet Annie (Linda Reifel) Time 15.94

3rd Mid Affair Milo (D. E. LeBroque) Time 25.03
4th Miss Kitty (Kathy McIntosh) Time 28.19

Open Adult

1st Dawson of Ruffhouse (Julie Grier) Time 8.78
2nd Horsemaster's Tiggeruni (Linda Reifel) Time 9.38
3rd Joker (Karen Dau) Time 13.13
4th Skip (George Tidball Jr.) Time 16.22

Puppy Championship

NO ENTRIES

Championship Certificate 10 - 12-1/2"

1st Gizmo of Cedar Crest (Kerri Caine) Time 6.44
2nd Elby of Mid Affair (Patti Tubbs) Time 6.50
3rd Pipsqueak of Hy-Line (Ann Williams) Time 9.09
4th Cotswold Tucker (Sue Kulp) Time 9.44

Championship Certificate 12-1/2 - 15"

1st Beacon Tango of Salishan (Clough's) Time 6.93
2nd Bubbaloo of Huntingdon (Kine's) Time 7.13
3rd Horsemaster's Willy of Cedar Crest Time 8.81
4th Windermere Titan of Salishan (Clough's) Time 8.85

Master's Den

1st Elby of Mid Affair (Patti Tubbs) Time 9.04
2nd Rimshot of Hy-Line (Ann Williams) Time 16.00
3rd Cedar Crest Tulsa Time (Laura Harding) Time 17.12
4th Rushill Fleck of Huntingdon (Kine's) Time 33.62
5th Bugs of Mid Affair (Maureen Tubbs) Time 36.81

Conformation Results

6-9 Months Dog Pups

1st Bowery's Banjo (Linda Reifel)
2nd Cotswold Chase of Highland (Catherine Taylor)

9-12 Months Dog Pups

1st Tex (Sarah Tracey)
2nd Rainland Shadow (Dr. Fleck)
3rd M.M.R. Spango (Paula Folick)
4th Rainland Snitter (Julie Barlow)

Best Dog Puppy

Bowery's Banjo (Linda Reifel)

Reserve Puppy

Tex (Sarah Tracey)

6-9 Months Bitch Pups

1st Conquest Gone West of Cedar Crest (Caines)
2nd Conquest Foxy Lady of Hy-Line (Ann Williams)
3rd Ricochet Annie (Linda Reifel)
4th Serena (Beth Sloan)

9-12 Months Bitch Pups

1st Cotswold Kadi Mae of Highland (Catherine Taylor)
2nd Loblolly Lacy of Rainland (Dr. Fleck)
3rd Rainer Mini (Molly Martin)
4th Ironhorse Tin Tin (A. DesRochers)

Best Bitch Puppy

Conquest Gone West of Cedar Crest (Caines)

Reserve Puppy

Cotswold Kadi Mae of Highland (Catherine Taylor)

Puppy Champion

Bowery's Banjo (Linda Reifel)

Reserve Puppy

Conquest Gone West of Cedar Crest (Caines)

Smooth Dogs 10 - 12-1/2"

1st Rainer Draft (Molly Martin)
2nd Rainland Drizzle of Boggsborough (D. K. Boggs)
3rd Button Top Gordo of Ruffhouse (Julie Grier)
4th Foxrun Partner (Carole Dubois)

Rough/Broken Dogs 12-1/2 - 15"

1st Windermere Titan of Salishan (Clough's)
2nd Rainland Romeo (Dr. Fleck)
3rd Beacon Tango of Salishan (Clough's)
4th Firebox Cracker (Paul Arbez)

Best Dog

Windermere Titan of Salishan (Clough's)

Reserve Dog

Rainland Romeo (Dr. Fleck)

Smooth Bitches 10 - 12-1/2"

1st Windrush Raglan of Amblegreen (Heather Tomlins)
2nd Parkin's Tracer of Salishan (Clough's)
3rd Elby of Mid Affair (Patti Tubbs)
4th Vahialla's Orion's of Mid Affair (P. M. Tubbs)

Rough/Broken Bitches 10 - 12-1/2"

1st Windermere Static (Covasjee Martin)
2nd Cedar Crest Daisy Mae of TTN (Natalie Vollans)

Smooth Bitches 12-1/2 - 15"

1st Fox Run Tussle of Mooredale (Ruth Moore)
2nd Boggsborough Tigger (Cyndy Monk)
3rd Stone Road High Top (Molly Martin)
4th Sparrow (Sarah Tracey)

Rough/Broken Bitches 12-1/2 - 15"

1st Boggsborough Poppy (D. K. Boggs)
2nd Fox Run Contender (Kellen Rossman)
3rd Briarpatch Bunny of Mid Affair (Maureen Tubbs)
4th Fox Run Raven (Molly Martin)

Best Bitch

Windrush Raglan of Amblegreen (Heather Tomlins)

Reserve Bitch

Fox Run Tussle of Mooredale (Ruth Moore)

Show Champion

Windermere Titan of Salishan (Clough's)

Reserve Champion

Windrush Raglan of Amblegreen (Heather Tomlins)

Working Terrier Dog 10 - 12-1/2"

NO ENTRIES

Working Terrier Dog 12-1/2 - 15"

1st Windermere Titan of Salishan (Clough's)
2nd Rainland Romeo (Dr. Fleck)
3rd Rainland Shiner (Dr. Fleck)

Best Working Terrier Dog

Windermere Titan of Salishan (Clough's)

Reserve

Rainland Romeo (Dr. Fleck)

Working Terrier Bitch 10 - 12-1/2"

NO ENTRIES

Working Terrier Bitch 12-1/2 - 15"

NO ENTRIES

Best Working Terrier Bitch

NO ENTRIES

Dog Pups 4-6 Months

1st Rainland Riot of Ruffhouse (Julie Grier)

2nd Ironhorse Blackjack (Sharon Cowen)

Bitch Pups 4-6 Months

Split Class Smooth Coat

1st Rainer Agate (Ann Heneghan)

2nd Ironhorse Houdini (A. DesRochers)

3rd Amblegreen's Macy (Heather Tomlins)

4th TTN Crumpette (Ken Piaggio)

Rough/Broken Coat

1st Rainland Tenenoak (J. Barlow)

2nd TTN Pippa (D. Milford)

3rd Taboo's Jasper (Carolyn Jasper)

Best 4-6 Month Puppy

Rainland Riot of Ruffhouse (Julie Grier)

Reserve Puppy

Rainer Agate (Ann Heneghan)

Child Handler

1st Garrett Couster

2nd Mallory Devon Martin

Junior Handler

1st Elizabeth Williams

2nd Cori Anne Taylor

3rd Jesse Couster

4th Kerri Caine

Novice

1st Foxrun Tussle of Mooredale (Ruth Moore)

2nd Briarpatch Bunny of Mid Affair (Maureen Tubbs)

3rd Button Top Gordo of Ruffhouse (Julie Grier)

Veteran Dog

1st Beacon Tango of Salishan (Clough's)

Veteran Bitch

1st Elby of Mid Affair (Patti Tubbs)

Get of Sire

1st Cotswold Tucker (Sue Kulp)

2nd Rainland Romeo (Dr. Fleck)

3rd Rainland Shiner (Dr. Fleck)

4th Rainland Drizzle of Boggsborough (D. K. Boggs)

Produce of Dam

1st Stone Road High Top (Molly Martin)

2nd Ratatooie (A. DesRochers)

3rd Elby of Mid Affair (Patti Tubbs)

Altered Dogs

1st Meister (Simone Wondra)

2nd Mr. Wiley Coyotye (Diana McLane)

3rd Bubblao of Huntingdon (Kine's)

4th Sampson (J. Barlow)

Altered Bitches

1st Jack Russell X-ings Sheridan (Michelle Bohm)

2nd Pika (Sarah Tracey)

3rd Salishan Abby (J. M. Scavarda)

4th Salishan Maggie (Bette Hatfield)

Bred In Canada

1st Windrush Raglan of Amblegreen (Heather Tomlins)

2nd Conquest Gone West of Cedar Crest (Caines)

3rd Ironhorse Tin Tin (A. DesRochers)

Foreign Bred Dog

1st Windermere Titan of Salishan (Clough's)

2nd Beacon Tango of Salishan (Clough's)

3rd Cotswold Tucker (Sue Kulp)

4th Horsemaster's Willy of Cedar Crest (Caines)

Bronze Medallion

NO ENTRIES

Canadian Bred

Puppies 4 - 6 Months

1st Ironhorse Houdini (A. DesRocher)

2nd Tazmanian Devil (Chris Hamilton)

3rd Ironhorse Blackjack (Sharon Cowen)

4th TTN Pippa (D. Milford)

Canadian Bred Puppies 6 - 12 Months

1st Conquest Gone West of Cedar Crest (Caines)

2nd Conquest's Foxy Lady of Hy-Line (A. Williams)

3rd Ironhorse Tin Tin (A. DesRocher)

4th M.M.R. Spango (Paula Folick)

Best Canadian Bred Puppy

Conquest Gone West of Cedar Crest (Caines)

Reserve

Conquest's Foxy Lady of Hy-Line (Ann Williams)

Canadian Bred Dog

NO ENTRIES

Canadian Bred Bitch

1st Windrush Raglan of Amblegreen (Heather Tomlins)

2nd Ratatooie (A. DesRochers)

Best Canadian Bred

Windrush Raglan of Amblegreen (Heather Tomlins)

Reserve

Ratatooie (A. DesRochers)

BC Bred Puppy 4-6 Months

1st Ironhorse Houdini (A. DesRochers)

2nd Ironhorse Blackjack (Sharon Cowen)

3rd TTN Pippa (D. Milford)

4th TTN Murphy (Coster Family)

9-12 Months

1st Ironhorse Tin Tin (A. DesRochers)

2nd M.M.R. Spango (Paula Folick)

Best BC Bred Puppy

Ironhorse Houdini (A. DesRochers)

Reserve Puppy

Ironhorse Tin Tin (A. DesRochers)

BC Bred Dog

NO ENTRIES

BC Bred Bitch

1st Ratatooie (A. DesRochers)

2nd Elby (Patti Tubbs)

Best BC Bred

Ratatooie (A. DesRochers)

Reserve

Elby (Patti Tubbs)

Bred By Exhibitor Dog

1st Rainer Draft (Molly Martin)

2nd M.M.R. Spango (Paula Folick)

Bred By Exhibitor Bitch

1st Boggsborough Poppy (D. K. Boggs)

2nd Rainer Agate (Molly Martin)

3rd Amblegreen's Macy (Heather Tomlins)

Best Bred By Exhibitor

Boggsborough Poppy (D. K. Boggs)

Reserve

Rainer Draft (Molly Martin)

American Bred Dog

1st Windermere Tital of Salishan (Clough's)

American Bred Bitch

1st Briarpatch Bunny of Mid Affair (Maureen Tubbs)

2nd Foxrun Raven of Rainer (Molly Martin)

3rd Serena (Beth Sloan)

Best American Bred

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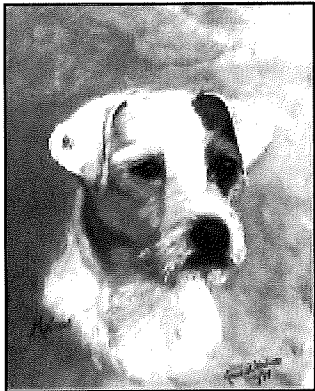
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Vet's Corner . . .

Orthopedic Problems in Small Breed Dogs

Patellar luxation occurs frequently in many breeds of dogs including Jack Russells. The most common type of luxation is medial luxation whereby the patella [knee cap] moves off the patellar groove towards the inside of the stifle [knee]. These luxations are often termed congenital because they occur early in life and are not associated with trauma. Although the luxation may not be present at birth, the anatomical deformities that cause these luxations are present at that time and are responsible for the subsequent recurrent patellar luxation. The cause of these medial luxations is due to an abnormality in the angulation of the femoral neck. This subsequently causes a complex series of derangements in the conformation of the lower hind limb involving rotation of the tibia with respect to the femur. Patellar luxation in those breeds predisposed to this abnormality should be considered an inherited disease and breeding of affected animals is not advised.

A method of classifying the degree of luxation and bone deformities has been developed. Grade I is intermittent patellar luxation in which the patella luxates easily with manipulation but returns to normal when released. Bony changes and angular deformities are minimal. Grade II is frequent patellar luxation which in some cases becomes more or less permanent. The tibia is rotated about 30 degrees medially. Grade III is characterized by the patella being permanently luxated with medial rotation of the tibia between 30 and 60 degrees. Grade IV patellar luxation is the most severe form in which the patella is permanently luxated and the tibia is rotated almost 90 degrees medially.

The clinical signs vary dramatically with the degree of luxation. In grades I and II lameness is evident only when the patella is in the luxated position. The leg is carried with the knee flexed but may be touched to the ground every third or fourth step at a fast gait. Grade III and IV animals exhibit a crouching, bowlegged stance with the feet turned inward and most of the weight transferred to the front legs. Pain may be present in some cases especially when secondary arthritic changes are present.

Treatment generally is surgical. This consists of bone reconstruction techniques combined with soft tissue reconstruction to realign the tibia and patella thus correcting the rotational problems.

Another orthopedic problem small breed dogs can be affected with is Legg-Perthes or Calve-Perthes disease. This is also known as avascular necrosis or osteochondritis juvenilis. Legg-Perthes disease is a noninflammatory, sterile necrosis [tissue death] of the femoral head and neck in small breed dogs. The cause of such necrosis is not known with certainty, but damage to the blood supply has been proposed. A genetic cause in some breeds has been reported. Toy breeds and terriers such as Yorkies, Silky terriers, Pugs, Fox Terriers, Westies, Miniature Schnauzers and Miniature Pinschers are most often affected. The peak incidence of onset is five to eight months of age, with a range of age between three and thirteen months.

In all cases the bone of the femoral neck and head undergoes necrosis and deformation during which time pain is evident. The cartilage in the joint cracks and collapses leading to joint deformity and instability. This leads to severe degenerative changes in the entire hip joint.

Clinical signs usually reflect the joint pain these animals experience. They may chew at the flank and hip area. Pain may be elicited in the hip on palpation. Later atrophy [muscle loss] of the thigh muscles becomes apparent. Onset of lameness is usually gradual and eventually there is

complete carriage of the limb.

Surgical removal of the femoral head and neck is the treatment of choice and produces better results than rest and analgesics. Virtually one hundred per cent of animals who have had surgery will be ambulatory and free of pain. A slight limp may remain because the leg is shortened by removal of the femoral neck and head and the thigh and hip muscles remain somewhat atrophied.

Reference:

Handbook of Small Animal Orthopedics and Fracture Treatment
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Responsibility

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Responsibility is an often heard word when it comes to dog ownership. It is as simple as the basic responsibility of a dog owner in caring for their pet -- supplying fresh water daily, a warm, dry bed during cold weather, nutritious food and updating vaccinations. It also includes the responsibility of keeping their pet safe, by fencing a yard, or not allowing them to run loose chancing injury with cars or bigger dogs. And the responsibility of any pet owner to not allow their dog to become a neighbourhood nuisance, chasing cars, digging up flower beds and dumping over garbage cans.

Responsibility doesn't start or end at dog ownership though. It enters the picture when a potential dog buyer first considers acquiring a dog.

It is the BUYER'S responsibility to carefully consider before buying any breed of dog. Responsibility is knowing "everything" about a breed before you bring Fido home and find our Hounds and Terriers are diggers who sometimes chase and even kill cats. Rottweillers are cute puppies that grow into large, strong-willed dogs that take lots of personal time and training, and long haired breeds need to be groomed frequently.

BUYER responsibility also means questioning breeders/sellers who you contact to make sure they are good representatives of the breed they are selling -- not to mention "qualified breeders". Puppy mills and other unethical breeders cannot exist if the buying public is responsible enough to NOT purchase puppies from them.

When buying a puppy, ask questions. Demand proof of parentage by seeing both parents or obtaining a copy of the pedigree you can check. Contact local breed clubs to see if there have been complaints against breeders. Ask for references or names of people who have purchased puppies in the past.

In other words -- the BUYER is ultimately responsible for what the Buyer gets and pays for. The BUYER is also, to a great extent, responsible for the continuing problem of unethical breeders. They thrive because "we", the buying public, continue to buy based on a super-salesperson's marketing ability and fail to see that the super-salesperson's bitches are in continuous whelp, never going a season unbred or their dogs are living in horrible conditions, never leaving kennels to receive socialization or exercise.

Keep in mind that a "qualified breeder" is not necessarily the person selling a dog for the most money. Neither does a high price necessarily reflect a superior line of dogs. It is not as simple as that. Insist on seeing kennel set-ups. Ask about litter records. Make sure the breeder knows what he/she is doing.

The term "back yard breeder" has meant, typically, "pet-type" owners who breed to make a little extra money. There are good breeders who have a single bitch and only breed once or twice and do so only after careful consideration of the stud dog. And there are BIG BREEDERS who have very impressive set-ups but are nothing more than glorified puppy mills. A buyer should take their time and never buy spontaneously. If they do this they will usually end up with exactly what they want.

My personal opinion is that the TOP breeders [the most responsible ones] are those who have a "breeding programme" that has far

ranging goals and produces only towards those goals. Those breeders usually understand genetics, and pedigrees and the importance of a well-rounded dog.

These breeders do not always have litters available as they don't breed for quantity, but the puppies are well worth the wait as they come from well thought out litters and you can get a nice pet for a fair price. They may breed their bitch only a few times in her lifetime and only if it benefits their breeding programme.

These breeders will not tell buyers that every puppy is a show dog or should be bred. As a matter of fact, they may sell a dog for less money if it is to be spayed or neutered.

These highly ethical breeders are few and far between. Most of us are not able to meet their high standards, but we sure do like buying our dogs from them. I was lucky to have purchased my Rottweiler from one 18 years ago and have owned five of her dogs since.

The majority of responsibility for what types and number of dogs end up on the market for sale sits squarely on stud dog owners/breeders. As such they need to constantly question their motives for breeding litters and putting their dogs out to public stud.

Is the local area being saturated with a specific breed? Are those dogs being put in dog pounds? Are more dogs having to be replaced in new homes because of quick, irresponsible sales? Are we as breeders/stud dog owners working on solutions to our breed's problems or are we adding to the problem?

It is our responsibility to:

1. Not insinuate to potential buyers that when they pay a high price for a bitch they can then breed her and get their money back.
2. Not sell stud services without cautioning people on the negative aspects of breeding puppies for sale.
3. Not feel the responsibility ends when we have pocketed our money.

Even locally, breeders need to keep in mind that a saturation point can be reached with any breed. Buyers, Owners, and Breeders need to join efforts to keep the breeds they love from deteriorating with popularity.

There is more to breeding than just producing the perfect picture. A good conformation dog with a bad temperament isn't any better quality than a sweet dog with hip dysplasia. And good breeding isn't just whatever it takes to make lots of money.

We are all responsible for what we do to our breeds -- the only one not responsible is the dog.

Catherine Taylor

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I just want to thank everyone who participated in the contest. I had a hard time deciding the winners, but the entries I chose are listed below. Good luck!!

Here are the answers to the Junior Handler Quiz:

1. What is the judge doing when he or she holds the terrier around its middle?
The judge is spanning the terrier.
2. What does the Jack Russell Terrier have, a jacket or a coat?
Both, in England the hair on a J.R.T. is referred to as a jacket, and in North America it is called a coat.
3. What or who was the Jack Russell Terrier named after?
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4. Name four(4) quarry that Jack Russell Terriers hunt.
a) fox(red/grey) b) groundhog c) raccoon d) opossum e) rats

!WINNERS!

Colouring Contest- Prize

1st- Matthew Tomlins.....Collar and Leash
2nd- Brad Smith.....Club Pin
3rd- Kevin Kalinsky.....Club Pin

Junior Handler Quiz-

1st- Casey Ferber.....Collar and Leash
2nd(in no particular order)-
Dan Thomson.....Club Pin
MJ Smith.....Club Pin
"No Name" Barber.....Club Pin
3rd- Elizabeth Williams.....Club Pin

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Special thanks to the other entries:

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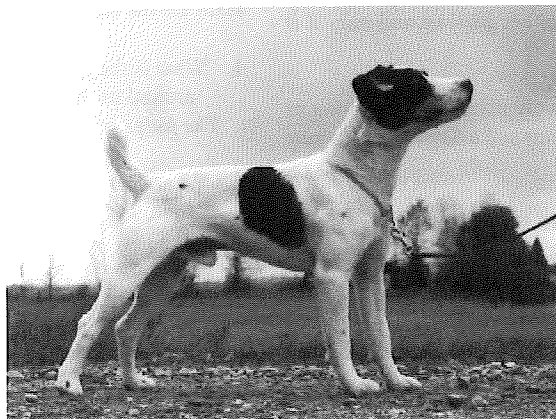
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CHUCK	S LAKHAL	FOXNORTON SOLO	Y DOWNEY
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MMR TAGGEN	M GRAHAM	LEEWINDS CODY	T&R LEE
ASH CREEK FIRE FOX DOT	R LYNCH	LEEWINDS HARLEY	T&R LEE
SHOW DOWN ATTINA	J&J DICKINSON	LEEWINDS TESS	T&R LEE
SHOW DOWN FURY	J&J DICKINSON	LEEWINDS TOPPER	T&R LEE
BRACKEN WOOD CAMERON	J&J DICKINSON	LEEWINDS BANDIT	T&R LEE
CEDAR CREST ASKER	S GEISTER	LEEWINDS SASHA	T&R LEE
AUSTRINGERS HAVEN MISSY	C & D AUSTIN	LEEWINDS CURLY	T&R LEE
WINFALL CRACKER	T & R LEE	LEEWINDS CELES	T&R LEE
QUEEN OF DIAMONDS	R ESSEGERN	FOXPORT NEVADA	C BODDINGTON
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MEYNELL RUTTER	L MARSHALL	HUMPHREY	L FORCHUK
TOP-T-HILL RAINCHECK	M&R SMITH	JOCKO HUNT ALEX	R SMOKE
SANDRINGHAMS SPICEY	M&R SMITH	REBECCA	R SMOKE
SANDRINGHAMS HARLEY D	S ROACH	FRASIER	H ADAMS
SANDRINGHAMS CALVIN	S ROACH	RAVENCREST HOLLYWOOD	G RAVEN
SANDRINGHAMS JACKIE	S ROACH	RAVENCREST WOODCHUCK	G RAVEN
SANDRINGHAMS ANNIE	S ROACH	RAVENCREST BENNY WOODMAN	G RAVEN
SANDRINGHAMS PEPEE	D & T MORKEBERG	WINDERMERE ALIBI	S TAYLOR
SANDRINGHAMS BAMBI	S ROACH	WINDERMERE MITHER	S TAYLOR
SANDRINGHAMS DAISEY	S ROACH	DINO	L COOPER
SANDRINGHAMS SPUNKY	S ROACH	THE HOLLOW FIONA	M&M KULBACKY
SANDRINGHAMS RUSTY	S ROACH	JESSICA	J&C COMER
SANDRINGHAMS MURPHY	S ROACH	WILLIAM	C JONES
SANDRINGHAMS REMMY	D&T MORKEBERG	BROOKSIDE TICKLE	D LAMANTIA
SANDRINGHAMS BAXTER	S ROACH	WHITE GATE JOHNNY	D LAMANTIA
SANDRINGHAMS COMET	S ROACH	FOX RUN SHOOTER	D LAMANTIA
FOXPORT LOTUS	S ROACH	THREE OAKS CLOVER	G & L BOA
HOLIDAY'S SPRING JADE	A JEANNOTTE	FARMSTEAD SKYLER	J GALTERIO
HOLIDAY'S CURRENT EVENT	A JEANNOTTE	FARMSTEAD JUMBLE	J GALTERIO
HOLIDAY'S CHAS'N'RAINBOWS	A JEANNOTTE	PINE CREEK SPIKE	K ROBERTS
HOLIDAY'S MISS AMERICA	A JEANNOTTE	SAWMILL BRIE	T&M BOYCE
	A JEANNOTTE	SAWMILL SPICE	G REDPATH

SAWMILL CHESTER	T&M BOYCE	GREENBRIER BUSTER	L DIANO
SAWMILL BELLE	T&M BOYCE	GREENBRIER BRUISER	L DIANO
SAWMILL MAX	T&M BOYCE	TOPNOTCH TWIST	C EDWARDS
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RAINLAND SHADOW	R&L FLECK	CORN ROW RANGER	C&W PARKISON
RAINLAND ROMEO	R&L FLECK	WINDERMERE TURNER	M&C CROWLEY
GRAYWOOD GEORGIA PEACH	E&S MERX	DE VERDON CASHMIR	F WHITING
GRAYWOOD JEEP	E&S MERKS	NO FRILLS	F WHITING
QUALYNS TRINITY	R ZAMPELLA	SHADY NOOK PEPPER	F WHITING
QUALYNS FALCON	R ZAMPELLA	SHADY NOOK BROHN	F WHITING
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GREENBRIER BRAZEN	L DIANO	WINDEVER SHELBY	G&L BOA
GREENBRIER LUCKY	L DIANO	WINDEVER SAMMY	G&L BOA

Dogs Transferred . . .

<i>Dog Name</i>	<i>From</i>	<i>To</i>
RAVENSWOOD RIPPLE	VERDON	LYNE ARBOUR
WINDRUSH WINK	REDPATH	MONICA BENSON
FOXPORT SPITFIRE	DANDER & WOODCOCK	PAUL & COLLEEN LAPELLO
VIXEN HILL ASHLEY	McMASTER	SUSAN FOTSCH
DE VERDON WEST	VERDON	RICHARD & TERRI LEE
CONQUEST COUPE	REDPATH	SUSAN FOTSCH
WINFALL P.D	CHARLIBIOS	BEV & GLEN YOUNG
WINDERMERE RIKER	CROWLEY	PAUL & COLLEEN LAPELLO
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As of October 16, 1995 the membership totalled 526, of which 285 are renewals and 241 are new members.

The following is a breakdown of members by area:

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ALBERTA	34
BRITISH COLUMBIA	49
MANITOBA	4
NEW BRUNSWICK	2
NOVA SCOTIA	5
NW TERRITORIES	1
ONTARIO	348
QUEBEC	15
SASKATCHEWAN	5

USA

CALIFORNIA	2
CONNECTICUT	7
GEORGIA	5
ILLINOIS	6
MASSACHUETTS	1

MICHIGAN	5
NEW YORK	21
NEW JERSEY	5
OHIO	1
SOUTH CAROLINA	1
VIRGINIA	2
VERMONT	1
WASHINGTON	4

OVERSEAS

CHILE, SOUTH AMERICA	1
ENGLAND	4
SOUTH AFRICA	1

We have already started to get quite a few members for 1996. I love to open mail, especially when it comes from an interesting address. Just imagine a Jack Russell owner living in WHITEDOG, ONTARIO! Did they have the dog first? Or being a family of Trekkies, a Jack Russell from Vulcan (Alberta)! Does he (the dog of course) have prick ears?

Keep those memberships coming.

Karon Sinning

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