

The Terrier Times

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*The Terrier Times is the Canadian National Breed Club Newsletter for the
Jack Russell Terrier Club/Parson Jack Russell Terrier Club of Canada*

From the President . . .

I would like to start by welcoming the many new members who joined us after our time at the Sportsman Show or at All About Pets.

These events were two of the best things we have ever done for our Terrier. We spoke with a large number of people who wanted more information on the breed. They all had misconceptions, were misinformed, and/or thought Jack Russells were all like "Eddie". There were also people who had owned Jack Russells for years but had no knowledge of the club. It was very enjoyable talking to all the many interested people. It is an absolute must that we do it all again next year, so be ready to volunteer a little time to come and share your enjoyment of your terrier.

I also welcome a new affiliate - The Interior Jack Russell Terrier Club of British Columbia. If you are in the area and would like to become involved, please contact Shirley Wieland at 604-766-2241. If your group is interested in becoming affiliated with us, please contact me, and please do this before you register the name of your group with the government. Affiliate names follow the same rules as do terrier and kennel names. There must not be duplicates.

I have had too many calls regarding unscrupulous breeders and puppy mills. The sudden popularity of the terrier, due to commercials and movies has brought the money hungry to the fore. Sadly there isn't too much we can do apart from spreading the word. If you know of these situations write to us. We can then pass the word along about places where one should NOT buy puppies. All this proves is the need to get out to events such as the Sportsman Show and All About Pets to tell people what they can expect when going to buy a Jack Russell Terrier.

David Ross, Chairman of the Jack Russell Terrier Club of America wrote a very helpful article on breeding which I have copied [with his permission] and you can read this on page 26.

I would like to thank everyone who responded to my request for letting me know of you have puppies. Makes it much easier when I get calls for pups, please carry on doing this, but also let me know when the pups are all sold, so that I don't keep giving out your name.

Unfortunately I missed Mikel and Leslie's show, but I understand everything went off extremely well and a lot of new comers were helped to understand the intricacies of shows. I really missed Lynn's Mother's Day show. After ten years it's hard to know what to do with the day. I think everyone should write to Lynn and persuade her to put it back on next year!!!!

My thanks to Tom for putting on another Fun Day at the Old Oak Barn in Vineland. A pity he doesn't have more control over the weather. All in all 22 hardy souls showed up to brave the rain and soggy ground underfoot.

I am looking forward to going down to Maryland this year to have a meeting with David Ross and Greg Mousley, Chairman of the Jack Russell Terrier Club of Great Britain. I am hoping we can get the three clubs working together for the betterment of the terrier and promote smooth running behind the scenes.

The JRTCA has offered us all kinds of help in getting our registry off and running. In the early days, please have patience with Sally Holmes, our registrar. Everything will be very different from the recording system we have now. Talking of registry, don't forget to get

your terriers registered early for the Nationals! Plus, let Marla Robinson have your ads, and Wendy Coles is waiting to hear from you about sponsoring a class or two!

We now have a race day on August 13th [Norm Tuckey's birthday and he's organizing it.] It will be part of the Fergus Highland Games. Wear your tartans for this one!

Susan Crawford will be holding her first trial on August 26th. I understand it conflicts with a Fun Day in East Aurora, New York. As these were both last minutes decisions, the conflict is unavoidable. If anyone feels they have the property or access to property and would enjoy putting on a show or even a Fun Day just let Norm Tuckey know. He has trial packages that tell you all you need to know. If you are unsure of anything, please call any one of the Board members. That's what we are here for. Remember to have tolerance with the people holding their first shows. There is a lot to do and remember to stay cool. We attend shows to have fun not to raise up our blood pressures!

In closing I would just like to mention that we have a member in the Northwest Territories. Welcome Jack Theal of Rankin Inlet.

I am sorry to report that Sylvie Verdon has found it necessary to resign her position on the Board due to pressures at work. Dorothy Douglas has kindly agreed to step into the breach until September.

Have a great summer!



From the Editor . . .

In late April our adorable little terriers killed our cat. I had lulled myself into the false sense of comfort that this could never happen. All the dogs had been raised with Miss Kitty. I was forgetting that when you get a "pack" together - a "pack" that has been bred and used for hunting - you run the risk of any animal smaller and weaker than the group getting hurt.

I have chastized myself for not making sure that Miss Kitty was safe before I left the house, but I realize that had I taken all the precautions that day, it might well have happened at a later date.

We feel terrible, of course. Miss Kitty had been born in our house and had been our "low maintenance" pet for six or seven years. She was aloof and had an annoying meow, but she was one of the family nonetheless. The problem was not that you can't have a Jack Russell and a cat together. I don't believe that for a second. I still maintain that if you raise the puppy with the cat then things will be fine. When the numbers of working Jack Russells in your home grows, however, then dogs will work in a pack. That is only instinct. It is what dogs do. They hunt in packs - and the pack mentality works very differently than the individual mentality of any one member of the pack. When working as a pack, only one thing is evident - tunnel vision takes over and the pack members think as one, focused entity.

We who love Jack Russell Terriers must never lose sight of the fact that regardless of how adorable, these dogs are working terriers. What happened to Miss Kitty has happened many times before in many different kennels. What happened to Miss Kitty can happen to another

dog in the group - a puppy - another dog that just doesn't fit in or is weaker than the rest of the pack. It can happen - and does happen - and will happen - when you least expect it.

That said, I should move on to more pleasant matters. So far the trials have been well attended and some have had wonderful weather too! The Fun Day held at the Old Oak Barn was lots of fun despite the soggy conditions. There were quite a lot of us who foolishly braved the wind and rain in order to assemble under the tent and chat. When the rains let up, we were able to practise agility and racing and were treated to informative talks about conformation and tracking. All in all, it was time well spent and it was fun to see everyone and their dogs.

It's nice to see that trial season has begun again - at last. I look forward to seeing lots of you at the various trials this summer. Come on out and join in the fun!

Mary E. Lea

Russell Rescue Report . . .

As I sit down to write this report, the weather outside is wonderful! I'm so glad Spring is here and Summer is coming. My terriers couldn't be happier too!

Since the last issue of the Terrier Times, we have successfully placed our Rescue Rosie, I was speaking with her new owners quite recently and they were positively beaming over the telephone line! Just the other day, Wayne and I visited with a Rescue we placed late last Autumn and again all was wonderful. These placements make all of the frustrations worthwhile.

Although I have already had inquiries about him, I will mention briefly that we currently have one Rescue up for adoption. George is a three year-old neutered broken-coated male. He is well-behaved, but is quite dominant so a home without young children or cats would suit him best. He also has tendencies towards dog aggression (with some strange dogs), so a more rural environment would be preferable (no city parks for exercise). Although I have just stated that he has dog aggression tendencies, George would be fine placed in a home with a female dog. George may have found a home by press-time, but please call if you are interested in him, as we may already have a new Rescue to place by that time.

Note to Breeders: I have been approached by a deaf couple (with hearing children) who have expressed an interest in adopting one bilaterally deaf Jack Russell should any come the way of Russell Rescue. They do know what they would be dealing with as they have already successfully raised and trained a deaf Jack Russell. Please keep this in mind and contact me should you have the misfortune of discovering that you have bred a bilaterally deaf Jack Russell.

The Old Oak Barn Fun Day on May 28th was a very damp but wonderful day out for novices and veterans. Thank-you to all JRTCC and DATA members who took the time to lend a hand. I enjoyed the opportunity of talking to Club members, new and old, and informing all about the Rescue. 22 terriers (including one Fox Terrier and one Miniature Schnauzer) and their owners braved the weather to come out and practice agility, racing and listen to a talk on conformation. Proceeds totaling \$110.00 again went to Russell Rescue. Thank-you to all who participated!

Other upcoming Russell Rescue Fund Raisers include the Oakland Fun Day on July 16th and the JRTCC National Trial Raffle in September. Please contact me if you can offer your assistance for either of these events!

Please drop in to visit me at the Terrier Trials. See you then!
Marla Robinson

Reprinted from the Windsor Star, May 1995
Television's Gone to the Dogs Before

Are there any Jack Russell Terrier fans out there? If you want to make a breed popular just make a television series with one in it.

Without doing much research, I can go back to the '30's and start with the fox terrier of the Thin Man movie series. Then of course Liz Taylor and Lassie - an unbeatable combination!

Of course Collies proved to be a little too big for everybody's apartment and backyard. So was the sheep-dog in Please Don't Eat the Daisies but that didn't stop them from becoming extremely popular in the '70's.

A television series is now making the Jack Russell popular. They are feisty little dogs with a terrific personality but they are not for everyone. If you're thinking about acquiring a Jack Russell, you might well be advised to contact the local area rep of the Jack Russell Terrier Club of Canada [JRTCC]. Her name is Sue Halfper and she breeds and shows them.

She also offers to work with owners of JR's and will answer questions and help work out problems with them.

You can reach Sue at 519-839-4389. This is an excellent idea as overpopularity has been known to ruin more than a few breeds.

Dr. Murray McMullen

[Ed. Note: Well done Susan! Sue has done a tremendous job of getting the message out in her area about the breed and the club! We can all do something similar in our own local areas. If we love the dog, we must be willing to try to educate the public about it.]

Those Versatile JRT's . . .

Club members and their Jack Russells were very busy in the hunt field this Spring. Congratulations to the following members and their terriers on earning their JRTCA Bronze Working Medallions for Special Merit in the Field;

Karen Reavis and Jazzy Lady of Ohio
Michelle Ward and Quest of Medina, New York
Gaye Redpath and home-bred Tart of Scotland, Ontario
Sandra Ferber and Derby of Syossett, New York
Stephanie Taylor & Ralph Eckart of Hudson, Ohio
and their terriers Mither and Shocker

On the Trial Front . . .

The Sportsmen's Show this year featured a JRTCC sanctioned racing event which, by all accounts, was well-attended, well-organized, and a great deal of fun for all participants whether canine or human.

Even Peter Worthington, whose column we have reprinted before, had a few good words to say about the premier racing efforts of Molly and Murphy . . .

Reprinted from Toronto Sun . . .

Peter's dogs are bow-wows Murphy and Molly bring up the rear

I'm not sure how to put this; while the great Jack Russell terrier races at the Sportsmen's Show at Exhibition Place yesterday were a crowd pleasing success, for the so-called celebrity dogs of CITY-TV's Anne Rohmer and Yours Truly it was, you might say, a learning experience.

That's a polite way of saying our dogs were less than impressive. But then again, I was proud of Murphy and Molly. They'd never raced before, and I was nervous that Murphy especially might be afraid of the sheepskin lure, and thus disgrace her breed in front of a crowd numbering somewhere between one and 15,000 people.

But instinct prevailed, and she showed signs of being a contender next year. she was last in the hurdle race, partly because she wouldn't go through the hole at the end of the course. Molly was fourth [we think third, but no matter].

Wait 'til next year

In the flat race, Molly finished ahead of Ann Rohmer's Lucy which, when you come right down to it, isn't saying much. One was last, the other second last. Again wait 'til next year.

In the flat race, Murphy got a late start and then began passing others. But again, she wasn't about to go into a hole in a wall when she didn't know what was on the other side.

You've got to see Jack Russells to believe how 40 or so of them go berserk watching one another chasing that lure.

The champion, of course, in both hurdles and flat racing was none other than the *Sun's* Bingo [aka Ruffian], a hell of a competitor. M&M have a bad case of hero-worship.

Nerve-wracking

It was a bit nerve-wracking muzzling them and putting them in the starting box, and then yelling "Squirrel! Squirrel!" and pointing at the lure to give them the idea that they were to chase it when the gates opened.

They began to catch on, but trailed the pack. I looked silly as a stage father.

Anyway, all my bragging about speed a week ago kind of fizzled -- well, not exactly fizzled, but an explosive, Ben Johnson-like start is essential in Jack Russell races. That comes with experience. I'll see if Charlie Francis has some training tips before next year's races.

As for Anne Rohmer, I'm curious how she'll explain two last-place performances by her Lucy on Monday's *Breakfast TV*. Bet she'll accuse Molly of tripping her.

Hers is a cute dog, but clearly not of the stamina or potential of M&M.

by Peter Worthington

Trial Tips . . .

With the trial season upon us, and with some of us having forgotten what to bring to them, I thought a recap of the list we printed last year might be in order.

For those novice trial attendees, this may be the first time you have seen the list. The items aren't all essential to a good time, but they certainly make the day more comfortable!

What to Bring to a Trial -- For You

1. **Sunscreen/Suntan lotion**
2. **Hat**
3. **Lawn Chair**
4. **Sensible Shoes**
5. **Insect repellent** [in case]
6. **Cash** for raffle tickets
7. **A cooler** with food and beverages [optional]
8. **Business cards or paper & pen** [to exchange with people you might meet]
9. **garbage bags** -- there are always garbage barrels around, but bringing your own bag will help keep the refuse under control.
10. **camera** - for those winning photos.
11. **rain gear** -- let's hope we don't need it!

What to Bring -- For Your Dog

1. **crate** [a nice quiet place for relaxation]
2. **water & bowl**
3. **collar & leash** [flexi leashes are great!]
4. **muzzle for racing** [You have to provide your own or borrow from a friend.]
5. **treats** [particularly if you are going into the ring.]
6. **little waxed paper or plastic bags to clean up after your dog.** [this makes things much more pleasant for everyone.]

The Best in Dog Entertainment

Looking for a video that your JR can enjoy?

Far From Home
The Adventures of Yellow Dog

wins two paws up
from the Hot Pursuit JR pack

Representative News . . .

We are looking forward to having a second rep in Alberta, who will be working closely with Bill Johnson who has done so much for the JR terrier and the club in that province.

Hazel Parker, one of our Nova Scotia reps, is having a Fun Day soon. This will give all the east coast owners a chance to get together.

Sue Halfper contacted the pet-writer of her local newspaper. Concerned with all the media-hype about JRs, Sue indicated to the writer that JRs are not for everyone, even though they are small dogs. They need lots of exercise to work off surplus energy if kept in a city environment. Well done Sue! We could all maybe contact our local papers with correct information on the terrier and so save puppies ending up in unsuitable homes.

More next issue!

Moiria Boyce, Chairman

People . . .

Our best wishes go out to Bill Johnson in Alberta who has been unwell the last little while. Bill has done a marvellous job in organizing fun days for our Alberta membership. He has worked hard to keep the enthusiasm high, and to interest Alberta JR owners in the JRTCC.

We hope that you feel better soon.

WANTED

Nominations for a current member in good standing with the following traits

ENTHUSIASM

DEDICATION TO THE JACK RUSSELL TERRIER

**A WILLINGNESS
AND A COMMITMENT
TO WORK HARD
IN SUPPORT OF THE JRTCC**

***If you should know of such an individual then please
fill out the Nomination Form,
found enclosed with
this issue of Terrier Times
and send it to:***

**Roslyn Kocot
3 Julie Drive
Thorold, ON, L2V 4L4**

Deadline: August 21, 1995

Dear Editor:

As a supporter of the Jack Russell Terrier, and an avid reader of the Terrier Times, I was somewhat dismayed by the content of several advertisements in the Winter 1994, and Spring 1995 editions. While there was nothing overtly offensive about these ads, it struck me as somewhat out of character with the overall image that this club is trying to promote.

I refer to the use of the word "defeated" in reference to other specific terriers. This with the aim of promoting this breeder's Jack Russell Terriers. While this in itself, is not offensive, would it not be preferable to adopt the stance of the positive accomplishments of that breeder's terriers? Rather than at the expense of another's?

We are working together promoting the many excellent qualities of the Jack Russell Terrier. Let's keep it going forward.

Sincerely
Roslyn Kocot

Minutes: March 4, 1995
Meeting held in Toronto

Present: Yvonne Downey, Wendy Coles, Susan Crawford, Norm Tuckey, Gaye Redpath, Rose Reid

Absent: Sylvie Verdon

Meeting was called to order at 11:15 am. Yvonne welcomes Moira Boyce of the Reps Committee, Sally Holmes, Registrar, Mary Lea, Editor - Terrier Times, Karon Sinning, Membership Secretary, and Ron Downey, National Trial Chairman.

Moira was presented with flowers by the board to thank her for all the work she did with the Animal Pedigree Act.

Minutes of the November meeting were reviewed. Minutes passed. Motion: Norm Tuckey, Seconded: Wendy Coles. All in favour.

Karon Sinning handed out new membership lists. Written report submitted. Karon suggested that an ad be run in the Terrier Times reminding people who have moved to contact her with their change of address.

Norm handed out a revised edition of the sanctioning package to all board members to be reviewed. Final copies will be mailed to all reps. Geri Morin of the US will have to have her money refunded. She had paid for dual sanctioning and this is no longer possible.

Marla Robinson sent a written report. Marla also sent copies of the new adoption application form for Russell Rescue.

Moira said there is no rep in Manitoba right now, but she had had one person contact her in that area who is a new member and is interested. Moira said she has had several complaints from out west regarding members who are breeding and selling shorter/heavier type Jack Russells that do not meet breed standards. Moira has told reps to refer these people to the constitution where it refers to breeders' ethical practices.

Written report from the Breeders' Committee. Recommendation that Registrar either be a member of this committee or at least be available to the committee when the new registration system is being organized. The Committee wanted the board's approval that it handle the job of putting the new Breeders' Registry together. A motion was made to approve. Seconded by Wendy. All in favour.

There was some discussion as to whether it would be beneficial to record litters at birth or individually before being sold by the breeders. Rose motioned that such a contingency be incorporated into the new system. Moira pointed out that the JRTCA had looked into something similar but found it too restrictive. Wendy motioned that Rose's motion be tables. Seconded by Susan. All in favour.

Moira had a letter from Rosser Lloyd of the APA that stated because the JRTCC is a national club with representatives across the country, if the CKC wanted to register the JR as a new breed they would have to get the support of our club to do so. Since the JRTCC has decided to abandon pursuing the APA, this report wraps it up. As a note, the JRTCC will only require three generations on their pedigrees for the new Breed Registry.

Yvonne said she has written to the Trade Mark lawyer about

trademarking the names JRTCC and Parson Jack Russell but to date has had no reply.

Yvonne suggested that the club purchase six fax machines to be used by board members and registrar and membership secretary. Rose made the motion. Seconded by Gaye. All in favour. After purchase, the new equipment must be signed out by the club secretary.

Norm made a motion that beginning in 1996, all affiliates must renew annually for a fee of \$25.00. This will permit them to review their obligations as affiliates and afford the opportunity to send updates on changes within the club. Seconded by Rose.

Yvonne proposed that the club make an instructional video on how to run a trial. This would include how to build a go to ground, what a racing box should look like, etc. Yvonne is going to contact a member who is a film maker and who has already been making a video for his own purposes.

Board approved the president and secretary signing an application for affiliation in the JRTCGB. As an affiliate we must follow a new JRTCGB ruling which states that any new judges added to our lists must be members in good standing in their respective country's club.

Susan submitted the Treasurer's Report as of March 2, 1995. Susan wanted to know how many notices she should send out to people regarding NSF cheques. Board approved two notices only and then all membership and club privileges would be suspended until they pay the cheque value plus additional charges.

The Optimists have given written approval for us to use the same park for the 1995 National Trial. The banquet will again be at the same location as last year and children's plates will be half price.

Board discussed purchasing a racing box from Texas. This racing box would be available to use at trials.

It was decided that the following classes be held in Ring 2 of the Nationals: Foreign Bred Bitch and Dog, and Bred by Exhibitor bitch and dog.

Mary Lea will be leaving her position as Editor of the Terrier Times after the Nationals this year. Canvassing for a replacement will take place.

Yvonne reported on a long conversation she had with David Ross of the JRTCA regarding keeping the lines of communication open between our two clubs. It was decided that complimentary newsletter copies be sent to both clubs' officials, as well as having our trials listed in the JRTCA's True Grit. Yvonne's name and number will also be listed as a contact.

Norm motioned that the JRTCC pay Yvonne's expenses for gas, hotel and a portion of food for her to attend the Mason-Dixon trial in order to have a meeting between herself, David Ross, and Grey Mousley of the JRTCGB. Seconded by Rose. All in favour.

Scheduling was discussed to man the booth at the upcoming Sportsman Show.

Rose motioned that any profits generated by the racing event at the Sportsman's Show be used towards buying the racing equipment. Seconded by Norm. All in favour.

Nom motioned to adjourn meeting at 4:30 pm. Seconded by Gaye. All in favour.

Next meeting will be at the same location on Saturday, May 12, 1995, at 11:00 am.

Minutes prepared by Wendy Coles.

Minutes of Meeting, May 12, 1995.

Meeting held in Toronto.

Present: Yvonne Downey, Wendy Coles, Susan Crawford, Norm Tuckey, and Gaye Redpath.

Absent: Rose Reid and Sylvie Verdon.

Meeting came to order at 11:15 am.
Minutes of the last meeting unavailable.

Yvonne sent the list of trails to the insurance company and to the JRTCA for publication.

Letter from Moira Boyce regarding medallions. Her recommendations were approved by the board. Antique bronze finish with different coloured ribbons to be used. Shiny gold medallions to be used for Child/Junior handler classes at the Nationals.

No report from the Registrar.

Karon Sinning as requested the funds to buy a postage metre. She will be asked to prepare some cost comparisons for the next meeting.

Marla Robinson sent a report for the Russell Rescue. One dog recently placed. One new dog a present looking for adoption.

Susan gave the Treasurer's Report. Audit has been done. Susan will send copies to Board Members. Current bank balance as of May 12, 1995, is \$11,689.84. Some expenses have already been paid out for the Nationals so as entry money comes in it will improve the balance.

Racing box has been ordered from Texas.

Funds for upgrading Sally Holmes' personal computer were approved. This will enable it to handle the new Breed Registry and the funds were approved on the condition that Sally agree to commit to being the Registrar for a minimum period of two years from now.

BAER hearing clinic is arranged for the morning of September 22nd on the Nationals' site.

As of this time we still do not have a dog food company sponsor for the Nationals. Norm is going to ask Shur-Gain.

Due to other commitments, Sylvie Verdon cannot fulfil her duties as Vice-President. Sylvie sent in her resignation and the Board accepted it. Wendy motioned that Dorothy Douglas be asked to fill vacant position.

Board asked Wendy to write a letter on its behalf to VISA Canada showing our disapproval of a commercial it aired involving selling a JR puppy in a pet store.

Sally Holmes will be receiving a disc from the JRTCA explaining their breed registry system. Gaye will ask Sally for a copy to be reviewed for the Breeders' Committee.

An ad will be placed in Terrier Times calling for nominations for next year's Board of Directors. Deadline is August 21, 1995. Roslyn Kocot is handling the nominations this year.

It was decided that a list of all committee members be published in the Terrier Times.

Deadline is September 1, 1995 to choose a new editor for Terrier Times. One application for the position has been received.

No report from the Judges' Committee.

Yvonne is still pursuing trademarking the JRTCC name together with "Parson Jack Russell".

Yvonne sent information about the JRTCC to an online database program that is part of the Internet. This service was free to the club and is available by Internet subscribers.

A letter was received by people who had a very bad experience purchasing a puppy from a current member/breeder. The letter will be reprinted in the Terrier Times, with names omitted. Gaye will answer the letter on behalf of the Breeders' Committee.

Gaye motioned to purchase a fax machine for Wendy. Seconded by Susan. All in favour.

Susan motioned that approved conformation judges must be or have been serious earth workers in the field with their own terriers. Seconded by Gaye. All in favour.

Norm motioned that a questionnaire go to all current approved judges regarding their working experience, and asking them to provide references. Seconded by Wendy. All in favour. Gaye is to make up a questionnaire, to be mailed ASAP. Board will vote on Judges List once all questionnaires have been received. Judges who are removed from the current list will be notified in writing.

Norm motioned to adjourn at 1:50 pm. Seconded by Susan. All in favour.

Next Meeting: Wendy Coles' house, June 21, 1995 at 5:30 pm. Potluck supper.

Satellite committees to send reports.

Minutes prepared by Wendy Coles.

***Which is really more difficult -
to learn new truths
or
to discard old prejudices?***

Dear Mrs. Downey,

It is with great sadness that I write you, but we are gravely concerned with the attitude and conditions of the breeder we dealt with.

Last fall, our family decided that we would like to own a dog. As first time dog owners, our knowledge and experience was limited, but we found an ad in the London Free Press for Jack Russell Terriers. Armed with a list of questions, I phoned. The most important question asked was "Are these dogs calm and quiet?" Everything this woman said led us to believe that we were dealing with an honest, caring breeder. She spoke of how she treats her puppies like her babies - of how selective she was in placing them in homes. What awaited us when we arrived at this "farmhouse kennel" was shocking. A male dog was tied up on a very short leash. There was rubbish everywhere on the grounds and I have never seen such filth as I witnessed inside the house. Dirty newspapers littered the living room, and dog excrement could be seen everywhere, including the kitchen floor. The dogs indoors were so hyper that they literally flew through the air, landing on the kitchen table and other furniture.

Despite misgivings, we felt sorry for a little puppy who sat hidden behind furniture and who showed no sign of inner spirit. The breeder quickly pocketed our money, and had me sign a registry book. She made promises to register our dog with the JRTCC and to forward the paperwork, as well as to call us in two weeks to see how the little fellow was doing. We never heard from her again.

Despite our ignoring some obvious danger signals, we felt that we were "rescuing" our Eddy from this horrible place. We quickly adjusted to our new roles, and showered our boy with an abundance of love and training. We had the vet check him over thoroughly and received a clean bill of health. We took him to obedience training and were so proud when he graduated with honours. Within days of entering our home, a beautiful spirit blossomed in Eddy and he began developing a character that kept us laughing and loving him more and more.

Christmas morning, three months after we brought Eddy home, he jumped onto a chair - a Christmas present to my daughter. When my husband walked over to remove Eddy, the dog turned on him. The attack took us by surprise and was so vicious that it scared all of us. We began working through our trainer to ensure this wouldn't happen again. He wasn't allowed on the furniture, we stopped playing any tug-pull games with him and stopped doing anything else that we thought might be sending him mixed signals. Sadly, the attacks became more frequent - without warning or cause.

He bit a neighbour's small child. He repeatedly attacked my husband. The final straw came when he turned on our daughter. She was sitting on the floor, rubbing his belly when, without warning, he lunged for her and bit her in a vicious attack. Afterwards, we believe that he didn't know what happened because of the bewildered look in his eyes as we reprimanded him.

The final shock and insult came when my husband Jack called the breeder and voiced our suspicions of in-breeding and genetic problems. He was told that it was unfortunate that Eddy wasn't a female because they had three or four people waiting for females. Jack exploded and said "You mean you would sell a rogue dog to an unsuspecting person?" Her response was that if they didn't sell him, they would breed him. It is our belief that these people are in the business of breeding dogs for the money only, and we would like to see them shut down.

After agonizing with our vet and dog trainer, on April 24th, we had our Eddy put down. Because of his Jeekyll/Hyde personality, he was like a loaded pistol, and would soon do some serious damage to us or a stranger. We mourn for our beautiful dog and try to replace our feelings of despair and sadness with the many wonderful memories he bestowed on us.

We called the breeder to inform her of our tortuous decision. She denied any wrong doing on her part, declined to co-operate with regard to other puppies from this same litter, and flatly refused to give us our money back. We figure that we spent about \$1000 on care, training and upkeep of Eddy, which we are suing her for in small claims court. Never once did she ask any questions about Eddy so that she could learn more for her own purposes. She just didn't care. My heart aches for the many unsuspecting families that might have the misfortune of dealing with this unscrupulous person.

Since Eddy has left us, we comfort ourselves with the understanding that it was our mission to rescue our little boy, bring him home and love him with all four hearts - and to ultimately do what was necessary to care for him. He will remain with us always because of his spirit and contribution he made to enrich our lives, for even so short a time.

Cathy Brown

[This is a condensation of a very long, heartbreaking letter. As Editor I feel that this is important information to share with the membership. As a Breeder, I am appalled by what Cathy reports. The Breeders' Committee and President are investigating what can be done about this situation at the Club level.]

The Browns did everything right. They followed many of the suggestions we all make to our puppy purchasers. They should have been rewarded with a lifetime of joy from Eddy. There are so many caring, ethical breeders out there, it is intolerable that the Browns had the misfortune of finding one so unprincipled.]

People . . .

Our congratulations go to JRTCC members Jane Gilbert and Guy LePage. Jane gave birth to a healthy baby girl in April. We hope to see Jane, Guy, Dominique and Jennings at the trials this season!

Attention All Members!

Bill Johnson, Alberta Rep
[see back cover]

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Third Annual JRTCC National Trial September 23 - 24, 1995

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Compiling a JRTCC Puppy Package for Breeders to hand out to Puppy Purchasers.

Artificial Insemination as it relates to the Jack Russell Terrier.

Hereditary problems in the Jack Russell focusing on
Deafness and von Willibrands Disease.

A "BAER" Hearing Clinic is scheduled for Friday September 22, 1995 in conjunction with the JRTCC Nationals. For further information/application, see the insert in this Terrier Times. Each test is conducted privately.

I wish to extend THANKS to member Ian Hughes, on behalf of the Breeders Committee, for his generous offer of help in formatting the information for publication for the 1996/1997 JRTCC Breeders Directory and Stud Book. We have already put Ian to work!!

Breeders Committee Report . . .

Chairperson - N. Gaye Redpath
Committee Members - Lea Boa, Wendy Coles, Jackie Shute

The Breeders Committee extends an open invitation to any member who has an interest in this area and wishes to become involved.

IMPORTANT! NEW!! The "BAD DOG" TALK, Is a Jack Russell Terrier the Right Dog for You? All Breeders should have this for review with prospective purchasers. A **MUST!** Contact: N. Gaye Redpath at RR#1, Scotland, On. NOE 1RO, for a supply of these informative pamphlets, or at the Club Booth at Trials.

We have an enthusiastic group of hard workers, with a full slate for 1995/1996.

Our priorities are in:

Publication of a JRTCC Breeders Directory and Stud Book, aiming for distribution in January 1996, **FREE** of charge to all JRTCC members in good standing. Look for further information in this issue of Terrier Times.

Developing a JRTCC Breeders Registry for conformationally correct, vet approved, Jack Russell Terriers. This will be in place by January 1, 1996. We have some exciting novel ideas on the appearance of the Registration Certificate.

Other areas of discussion/interest are:

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Breeding The Jack Russell Terrier

Breeding should be treated as a serious commitment. Although it may be easy and convenient to mate your female (bitch) with the male (stud dog) down the road, there are many things to consider before such a breeding.

You must consider the pedigrees of both the bitch and the stud dog. Pedigrees, which show family lines or "lineage" allow you to determine if the proposed mates are "too closely related". The experienced breeder knows the family lines and the trends the line may produce. "Line-breeding" may be used by experienced breeders to concentrate genes found in a particular line. Inexperienced breeders should rely on the advice of only the most experienced breeders before attempting matings of this kind.

Temperament of the dog and the bitch must be assessed. Avoid breeding overly shy or aggressive terriers.

No terrier has perfect conformation. By breeding only terriers that conform to (meet) the Breed Standard, you will continue to produce terriers of that type. From each litter, superior terriers should be added to breeding programs and inferior terriers (with serious conformation faults or hereditary problems) should be neutered (females spayed and males castrated). Examples of some common but not life threatening conformation faults are "prick ears", "cow hocks", and "splayed toes".

The terriers ability to work in the field should be an important consideration. This does not mean that each terrier will be worked regularly, but the individuals should demonstrate the instinct to locate quarry underground.

The reason Jack Russell Terriers look the same (white with variable spots), is because almost all of the genes are identical. A few genes, like those for coat pattern and coat type for example, have many variations. Some genes in combination with others produce a "defect".

Before breeding your bitch and in choosing a stud dog, you should be comfortable that both individuals have a sound temperament, correct conformation and do not exhibit hereditary defects. Did you know that all dogs carry genes which can produce hereditary (genetic) defects? ALL!

Some defects can be identified at birth or in the first few hours following birth. Examples of this are "cleft palate", a slit-like hole in the roof of the puppy's mouth, or "abdominal hernias", a pouch made of skin containing fat or intestines protruding through the umbilical (belly-button) area.

Young puppies two to three weeks of age can be effected with Myasthenia Gravis (a nerve and muscle problem). This is a hereditary disease, recognized in Jack Russells where puppies are weak and have difficulty swallowing and moving.

A veterinarian can detect the following defects on routine examination, often at the first visit.

- Heart Murmur
- Patellar Luxation (slipping knee caps)
- Persistent Pupillary Membrane
- Hernias - minor umbilical or inguinal (groin)
- Severe incorrect bites (undershot or overshot jaws)

At a later examination (6 to 12 months of age)

- Incorrect bites
- Missing premolars or incisors
- Short lateral digit (short outer toe on the front foot)
- Patellar Luxation (check again for slipping knee caps)
- Legg-Perthes (lameness caused by lack of blood supply to the hip joint, which must be confirmed by X-rays)
- Demodectic mange (Demodex)
- Cryptorchidism (one or both testicles not in the scrotum)
- Other cardiovascular defects (heart and large blood vessels)

Much later examination (over one year of age, often in the older terriers)

- Glaucoma (eye fluid problem)
- Luxating Lens (lens in the eye becomes detached and floats in the eye ball)

Some hereditary problems require special tests, such as X-rays for Legg-Perthes or blood tests for Von Willebrands Disease (varying degrees of inability of the blood to clot). Other problems require a specialist to confirm a diagnosis, such as a Neurologist to confirm that a dog is deaf in one or both ears, or a Veterinary Ophthalmologist who can detect many conditions of the eye.

Most of the above defects can be hereditary while others can be caused by a variety of factors. Although some of these conditions are rare, there is no room for complacency. If you are unsure, consult your veterinarian or an experienced breeder of Jack Russell Terriers.

Prior to breeding your terrier you may wish to have your terrier "certified" free from some of these conditions. This may not mean that your animal does not carry this defect, but rather that he or she does not exhibit signs.

A Certified Veterinary Neurologist will test hearing, known as the BAER test.

A Certified Veterinary Ophthalmologist will check that eyes are free from any defects.

Your veterinarian can X-ray your terrier's hips and check stifles (knees) to make sure that the terrier is free from Legg-Perthes and Patellar Luxation and provide you with a letter stating the findings.

Before breeding your terriers you should have a blood test to confirm that your animal is free from Brucellosis. Brucellosis is an infectious disease that will likely end your terrier's breeding career.

You should insist that your terrier's mate has as well, been recently tested, with negative results.

*Submitted by JRTCC Breeders' Committee
with input from Leslie Woodcock, DVM*

Have you Moved or Are you Moving?

If your address has changed drop a note to

Karon Sinning, Membership Secretary
and
Sally Holmes, Registrar

You will find their address on the back cover.

Nationals Update . . .

I have one or two changes to let you know about. Jackie Shute is now the Chairperson of Go-To-Ground, and Wayne Robinson will now be handling a Master Den on Sunday. This will be a pay-as-you-play event with a certificate awarded to all successful competitors.

Either Wendy Coles or Dorothy Douglas will deal with sponsors. Sylvie has had a lot of changes at work, plus she has moved houses, which made it too difficult for her to handle sponsors. She now has a new telephone number and will be happy to talk to anyone in her area with terrier queries.

The prize list is at the printers and will be out in early July. Marla has done her usual excellent job. She is now working on the programme so please let her know your advertising requirements.

Glen Sinning is waiting with open arms to receive your raffle prizes. Please support this event as all the proceeds go to Russell Rescue.

David O'Connell will be giving a talk accompanied by slides of his terrier experiences at the banquet. Don't miss it.

Make sure that you get your reservations in at the Super 8. They were booked up pretty quickly last year.

Our membership secretary, Karon Sinning, will have a booth at the National Trial and will be accepting 1996 membership applications. This is to help our American neighbours so they can renew in Canadian funds while they have them.

Let me know if you are coming from the States with more than two puppies and we will issue you with a certificate for ease in crossing the border. Be sure to have your rabies certificates with you also.

Gaye Redpath has organized a hearing clinic for the Friday prior to the Nationals, at the trial site. I strongly recommend your participation. These procedures will soon be costing a lot more. I am hoping that when you come for your test you will be willing to give a hand with the trial set-up!! Please let me know.

Ron Downey

National Trial Judges

Conformation

David O'Connell
Linda Cowasjee

Go to Ground

Louise Thomas

Racing

Denya Treviranus

Agility

Nancy Ouelette

Obedience

Jerry Burke

Master Den

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Susan Garrett 519-767-9797

Obedience

Yvonne Downey 905-571-8691

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Roslyn Kocot 905-680-5380

Registrar

Sally Holmes 905-668-0930

Entries

Leslie Woodcock 519-928-2323

Programme & Prize List

Marla Robinson 519-837-2921

Trophies

Moir Boyce 905-685-0785

Set Up

Ron Downey 905-871-8691

Trial Chairman

Ron Downey 905-871-8691

Elections to the Board of Directors . . .

Elections to the Jack Russell Terrier Club of Canada [JRTCC], Board of Directors will take place at the Annual General Meeting [AGM]. These will be held on September 23, 1995, at the Optimist Club House, Fort Erie, Ontario, during the 4th Annual JRTCC National Trials.

Three current members are ending their terms at the AGM. They are:

*Yvonne Downey,
N. Gaye Redpath,
and
Susan Crawford.*

Another member, Sylvie Verdon resigned from the board in April 1995, thereby creating a fourth vacancy to be filled. [It should be noted that the above individuals may stand for re-election if they are nominated and accept the nomination.]

The current Directors are soliciting nominations from the membership at large. Any member of the JRTCC in good standing, is encouraged to seek election to the Board of Directors. The Directors are anxious to ensure that the Board continues to represent the broad spectrum of its membership. This includes: breeders [commercial and occasional], those who work their terriers in the traditional manner, the agility and obedience enthusiasts, the racing fraternity, and those who delight in the Jack Russell as a dear companion.

The primary qualifications for a Director are: enthusiasm, dedication to the Jack Russell Terrier and the willingness and commitment to work hard in the service of the JRTCC. Leadership experience is an asset, but not an absolute. The term of office is for a two year period.

Please Note: Any nomination must include the signature of the nominee. This is to indicate their agreement to let their name stand for election. Deadline for nominations is August 21, 1995. A brief resume and/or statement in support of this nomination should be included. Please send the nominations to:

**Roslyn Kocot
3 Julie Drive
Thorold, ON, L2V 4L4**

Once I receive the nominations, I will prepare a package of information about the nominees. This along with a mail-in ballot will be sent to all current members [as of August 8, 1995] of the JRTCC. The members may return their ballot to me by mail [no faxes accepted] or wait until the AGM to cast their votes. Ballots will be available at the AGM. Again this year members may use the proxy option and choose to sign their proxy over to the current club president, or in the space provided, to any other member in good standing who plans to attend the AGM, to enable their proxy vote to be cast.

Anyone wishing to challenge a nomination must submit their challenge in writing to me [at the above address]. This is to be received by me no later than September 11, 1995. Anonymous challenges will not be accepted. The nominee will be notified of the challenge, and the letter of challenge will be read by the Elections Committee Chairperson to the membership at the AGM. If the challenged nominee still wishes to stand for election to the Board, he/she will be given the opportunity to rebut the challenge and to answer questions from the floor.

In the case of a tie vote, the deciding vote will be cast by the current President of the JRTCC.

You may use the Nomination Form enclosed with this issue of Terrier Times for your convenience.

1995 JRTCC National Exhibitors

*All Jack Russell Terriers one year and older,
entered in this year's National Trial*

MUST

*be recorded with the JRTCC Recording Registry
in order to be eligible to compete in any division*

**Please do not leave this too late. Dog recordings
for the National Trial are due
no later than August 31, 1995**

**Please contact Sally Holmes @ 905-668-0930
for JRTCC Recording Applications**

Send Applications to:

**Sally Holmes, Registrar
32 Frost Drive
Whitby, ON, L1P 1C9**

Ode to the Dog

Karen Mills

The doggies held a meeting
They came from near and far
Some came by motorcycle
Some came by motorcar

Each doggy passed the entrance
Each doggy signed the book
Then each unzipped his own behind
And hung it on a hook

One dog was not invited
It sorely raised his ire
He ran into the meeting hall
And loudly he barked "Fire"

It threw them in confusion
And without a second look
Each doggy grabeed another's behind
From off another's hook

And that's the reason why
On land, away or home
A dog will sniff another's behind
To see if it's his own.

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From True Grit*

Controlling Genetic Defects . . .

The first and major hinderance to recognizing the significance and cost of genetic diseases is that most breeders believe that the majority of dogs are genetically normal. This is not the case at all. In dogs, we do not have good estimates of the number of defective genes they carry, but it is estimated that each human being carries three to five major defective genes.

It is likely that, as a minimum, each individual dog is equivalent to humans in this regard. Aside from what is likely to be the case, if you believe most dogs are genetically normal and you find out your dog carries a defect, whether it's cataracts or something else, you do not want to talk about it because you believe your dog is different (less worthwhile) from most dogs.

This belief causes a person to be secretive about a trait, to deny that it occurs, and, as a result, to fail to address the defective gene as a problem which can be solved.

It is difficult to convince breeders that all dogs carry defective genes because people tend to hide problems, and thus they are not an obvious part of the productivity of a dog or kennel. However, the elite of the breed, the superior dogs, those which contribute a disproportionately high number of genes to the gene pool of the breed, allow us to get a better look at the problem for two major reasons.

The first is that a good stud is used on bitches outside the control of the owner of the stud, and thus the offspring of the stud are observed by multiple people. With multiple people, it's hard to keep a secret. As a result, gossip occurs. It may be true (also may not), but it is treated as gossip and sort of whispered rather than being openly discussed. Alternatively, a stud of lesser quality. . . . and thus not being used producing say two litters, may well have expressed the same gene, but the gossip is controlled (only two breedings are involved).

The second reason relates directly to the first. For a genetic disease to exist in a breed, there must be affected dogs, carrier dogs (heterozygotes, those having one gene for the trait), and dogs normal for both genes, existing within the population. Obviously a dog bred more widely has a better chance to contact a carrier bitch, and thus give the trait a better chance to express itself than a dog which produces one or two litters, even though both dogs are themselves carriers.

As a result of these two major features of genetic diseases and dog breeders (i. e. , odds of producing a defect, and gossip), you cannot name a single major dog in any breed which has produced 200 puppies or better (40 litters, 5/litter) which has not produced some defect. . . . Further, once you know the dog has produced a recessive defect, then you know that each of his puppies has a 50:50 chance of being a carrier for that defect, whether the puppy was born before the stud produced the defect or after he produced it.

What breeders most often forget, however, is that the reason you know a superior dog has a defect is that the dog is in fact superior. He is used more often than dogs of lesser status because he produces winning offspring. He adds quality to the breed, or he would not have been allowed to produce so many puppies. . . .

We now have 200 puppies on the ground. . . . many of which are

already champions. . . . half of which are carriers. The owners of these dogs have already made a large investment in them and now they do not want to talk about any defects involving their dogs. What I call "The Code of Silence" is imposed; it is unethical to talk about defects, owners who talk about defects are anathema, breeders who admit their dogs have or carry a defect are hounded by others no matter what quality the dog or how healthy the dog.

The stage is set for what breeders do best to one another; they lie to each other or they prevaricate, or they do not involve themselves in "useless" discussions, or they fib, or they do anything they can to avoid the fact that their dog carries a gene for a given defect (if it cannot be observed without special techniques).

This is the dilemma that dog breeders face no matter what the breed, no matter how famous the dog. All dogs have defective genes like all people have defective genes. The question now becomes, what should you do about and what can you do about it?

Dog breeders in general cause defective genes to spread within a breed by failing to approach genetic defects in an open manner. They control the matings of their dogs, but somehow, they end up expecting "nature" to correct defects in the same manner natural selection works in a wild population.

Suppose you have absolute control and could make sure no affected individual was bred. In 10 generations (20 years or so in dogs), the incidence of the disorder (recessive trait) would decline about 75% if nothing else occurred (such as mutation) to balance the decline. The rate of decline is the same no matter what percentage of the disease you start with.

Traits do not disappear by themselves. Nature will not save you because natural selection has nothing to do with dog breeding.

Dog breeders, in general, need to face genetic defects as a realistic part of the problems encountered in the process of producing good, sound animals. We need to quit whispering and gossiping about defects, and instead set up a sound program that allows the standard selection procedures to go on that we breed good dogs and avoid major defects.

Siberian Huskies as a breed have only a few (7) major defective traits, compared to 30 or 40 in several breeds. The average for genetic defects in each breed is about 14.

The decision that needs to be made is; Do you want to control what you have, or shoot for 30 or 40?

Dogs Transferred Since March 1, 1995 . . .

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RATWEILERS WATSON	ORLOWSKI	T. WOOD
RATWEILERS CHIEF JACK	ORLOWSKI	L. BROOKER
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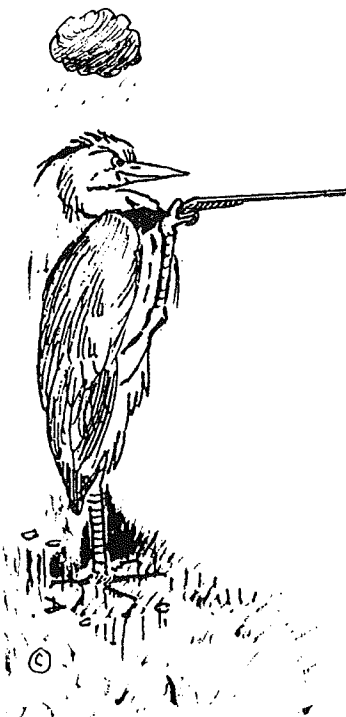
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Let Us Prey . . .

How marvellous is man's best friend . . . my dog of course is that,
Excepting when he tore the throat from next-door neighbour's cat.
How soft and furry is my cat. Contentedly he purrs,
Until, beneath the undergrowth, a thrush or blackbird stirs.
How handsome they, their songs' delight, alive with nature's mirth,
Save when they're smashing snails to death or dragging worms from earth
So gracefully the heron flies, protected by the law.
But not my goldfish since she called . . . my pond is down to four.
The thieving magpie, chattering swoops on hedgerows for her fare
Of baby sparrows, wrens or tits, while frantic mothers stare.
And in the woodland, wraith-like deer, all nibbling at the cud,
Called in my garden, yesterday and chewed off every bud.
Free-ranging Reynard flees The Hunt, let's hope them he'll outrun,
Forget my chicken, geese and duck he savaged just for fun.
But then my chicken, duck and geese don't peck bugs just to spite 'em
In turn those insects that survive, prey on ad infinitum.
But if I hunt or shoot or fish, right now the outlook's grim
Some gentle, justly caring soul may rend me limb from limb
So let us prey . . .

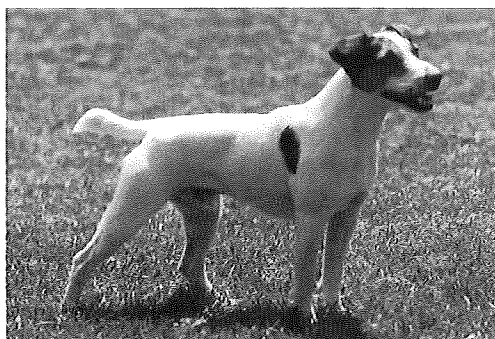
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YOU ASKED!
(Or Dear Crissie, our Terrier)

by Karon Sinning



In trying to iron out the wrinkles of becoming the Membership Secretary, I have discovered that I spend a lot of time answering letters. In doing so, I thought that there may be other members, new and renew (old), who may be interested in some or all of these questions and their answers. Although we are owned by Jack Russells, I am certainly not an expert so, I will be asking people with considerably more experience than I to, HELP, me answer your questions.

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A question from a new member, Rose Smoke, regarding possible "Puppy Mill" dogs being sold out of the Toronto Star. Rose is concerned about the breed standard of Jack Russell Terriers being sold via the "Dogs for Sale" section, and the fact that a certain breeder has an ad there almost weekly. She suggests that an occasional ad placed in the same section promoting the Club and breed standard may help.

I discussed this with Yvonne Downey recently, and one point discussed was that, were the Club to do this, we should really also place ads in most major cities, i.e., Vancouver, Halifax, Montreal, Calgary, . . . Unfortunately, the Club is not big enough to be able to fund such an undertaking. One way we as members can combat a problem like un reputable breeding is by talking to people, making sure that they know the breed standard. Let them know that they can contact the Club for respectable breeders or the possibility of adopting through the Russell Rescue. They should make sure that they feel confident about the care the dogs are receiving when visiting the breeder they are buying from. I am sure there are many other ways we can educate the public to this problem, but starting with people who are concerned about it, like Rose, is a pretty good beginning.

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Another member, Rhonda Clease, sent along a picture of her Terrier "Poptart" with her new litter of pups. Rhonda had heard that cropping/docking tails is illegal in England and wondered how that would effect the Jack Russells here in Canada. I also discussed this with Yvonne and she sent along a copy of an article from the Spring, 1993, Terrier Times:

Tail Docking A Storm on the Horizon.

In many parts of the world, the issue of tail docking as reasonable vs tail docking an inhumane and cosmetic is raging. News comes from The JRTCNSW (Australia) of the government's intent of reviewing

the practice. In Great Britain, tail docking has been a controversy for years, partly an issue kept in the foreground of the anti-hunting factions who "add" tail docking to their list of grievances. No doubt tail docking will become a subject of debate in Canada, and will raise the same emotional responses here as it has in any other part of the world.

In a notice to members of the government's interest in interfering with the tail docking practice in New South Wales, the newsletter advises members that tail docking is a customary, useful and preventative procedure against injury and damage. The word "customary" is irrelevant in any argument regarding an alteration of an animal's natural state. To employ the word custom as a defense implies that no other defense or reason is applicable, thus rendering the alteration indefensible. We must be better armed to defend what as terrier people is considered both practical and preventative.

In practice, a terrier often works in heavy underbrush, much of which may be thorny or full of briars and burrs. Having seen hounds work in heavy cover, and their tails ripped and scratched, it is reasonable to assume a longer terrier tail would suffer the same or worse damage, being lower to the ground.

Working underground, terriers often are rescued by a strong arm and a heave-ho on a short, strong tail - once the tail is well-gripped, a tug will not break the tail or hurt the terrier, because only the strongest part of the tail, the part most able to take such a pull, is available. All terrier puppies should learn not to turn to their tails when a tail is pulled, and the tail should be pulled gently and often. The terrier learns to accept this so when you need to get your working dog back, you can. Knowing the docked tail leaves only the strongest part of the tail to grab when your terrier is in trouble gives you one more feature in hunting safely.

When in a fight, a terrier can often be grabbed by you, by his tail, while any other part of his anatomy may be too close to opposing teeth or claws to grab. Many a story exists of fighting terriers, one of whom is grabbed and swung skyward, only to find the second terrier still attached and hanging on. Even so, the docked tail is what has enabled you to interfere with the fight. With luck you'll have another person to grab the second tail!

There must be other less obvious reasons to dock tails, but by all means in such discussions avoid the traditional "looks" argument. What to a terrier person seems smart and well-suited to a properly proportioned, athletic animal does not seem so to someone who can only imagine a puppy's cry as tail is snipped at three or four days old

If legislation should enforce the elimination of docking tails, it is likely that it will extend to all breeds, including those who have put forward legitimate reasons to dock and those breeds for whom there is no reason other than looks. There are larger breed associations with more a stake than the working terrier, but given our breed's hunting history, it is our terrier who will suffer injury and conceivably lose their lives with a tail that is not strong enough of bear their weight in an emergency. Any news on this issue from any breed association or newspaper would be appreciated.

Hope this reprint helps to answer your question.

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I have also been asked by several members for any books on or about the Jack Russell Terrier. The following is a list of books that you could probably locate through a local bookstore, or at an event like The Sportsman Show or pet fair. Some of them are also sold at the dog trials. Some are specifically about JR's and others are general good books regarding training or breeding.

The Jack Russell Terrier, by Anna Katherine Nicholas, T.F.H. Publications

Above and Below Ground, by Marilyn McKay-Smith
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Dear Editor,

I have read with great concern and appreciation of Moira Boyce's work and efforts in regard to the registration of Jack Russell Terriers. It seems to me the bureaucrat in charge of the Pedigree Act is somewhat influenced in his thinking by CKC.

My husband ran into some of the same problems over 35 years ago in his concern about registering Border Collies in Canada. He went to Ottawa and searched the archives and found there was a provision under the original charter of the Registry of Animals Act providing for the "Working Farmer's Dog". CKC, however, consider themselves to be the "be all and end all" of dogs in Canada, and do not consider Border Collies to be a pure breed - in spite of the fact that every dog he has ever owned can be traced in its pedigree for 100 years. Unregistered dogs are readily accepted once they have proven their WORKING ability at a recognized trial. Remember that the origin of every animal useful to man did not start off with a name tag or number. It was only after the instincts and ability of the originals were recognized and appreciated by the founders of the breed that thought was given to recording them.

Finally the Canada Border Collie breeders will register their dogs in Canada this fall - thus becoming the first independent dog breed registry in Canada. I sincerely hope the JR's are second, brought about by Moira's hard work. The Border Collies were faced with registry

with the CKC that would have taken them into the show ring. Purists attached to the WORKING history of the breed wished to avoid that turn at all costs. Supporters of Border Collies foresaw a deterioration of the breed if dogs were bred for appearance over stockmanship - the same route that JR's could go!

I think that JR's are also coming to a turn in the road and should consider registering JR's on their own with the emphasis on their WORKING ability. In other words, if progeny from a dog that is not registered pass a suitable working test, then they, in turn, should be considered eligible for registration [this would take care of the grandfathering-in].

After reading the Spring Terrier Times issue regarding the article on page 6 - then the one on page 29 - I really question the Breed Standard as there is no mention of the dogs' WORKING ability and, in fact, I know of some great dogs that might not meet some of the Breed Standards as laid down at present. Yet these same dogs are exceptional workers and very intelligent. If we are not careful, the JR's will end up like SOME of the CKC breeds - all like "peas in a pod" and a brain the same size!

Maybe the trial format should insist that dogs not compete ONLY in the conformation classes, but have to take part in some of the working classes. Also trials should give people with the so called "puddin'" dogs a class in the trials [there are also some showing up looking like Whippets now-a-days].

Let's keep all Jack Russell owners in the club and interested in joining every year - people interested enough in the breed to purchase a JR should realize the potential of our little dogs - whether they are 10 inches or 15 inches - and enjoy their happy little personalities as the rest of us have been fortunate to know for a number of years. Hopefully then we'll be able to weed out the dogs ending up in pet shops or puppy mills - a fate facing JR's more and more due to the dog's current popularity. Too bad we don't have more clout to close all puppy mills regardless of the breed. It is disgusting that any dog should suffer such deplorable conditions in which puppy mill animals are kept - and for the sole purpose of making money!

There - I've had my say. I wish all of you happy trialling days!!

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In the Absence of Puppies . . .

This past spring, we bred our bitch to a well-chosen male, and were eagerly awaiting the inevitable outcome -- puppies! The coupling had required a seven hour drive through the mountains of Pennsylvania, but was accomplished without incident. Of course, the fact that the male measured 10" and our bitch measures 12" did cause some logistical problems initially but the male was more than capable of figuring out how to overcome this obstacle. So what if his little hind legs were off the ground! At the time he didn't seem to care!

We waited the prescribed amount of time and throughout we vacillated. Is she pregnant or isn't she? She really didn't look pregnant and yet there was this "look" of impending motherhood about her -- a "glow" as it were. Furthermore, she acted pregnant! She "blossomed" a little, and was always hungry. She did everything she usually does during her pregnancies.

As the days advanced and she didn't get measurably larger I continued to play the guessing game. I palpated her, but while sometimes I thought I felt something, that "something" could have been her kidney for all I knew. At the very least, I was reasonably certain that this was not going to be a record breaking litter. Perhaps she just had one puppy -- or perhaps she was carrying deep. Oh yes. I could have gone to get an X-ray but what fun would that have been? I'm the same way about letters. I will stare at an envelope for a long time, trying to recognize the handwriting to determine who has written, rather than just open it and read.

Then the due date came and went with no puppies. This in itself didn't disturb or convince me. Ginger never delivers on her due date. The Sunday evening, day 64, Ginger showed all the classic signs of restlessness. Monday morning she curled herself into a little ball and began nesting everywhere. Monday evening, she had done with her little performance. It had all been a fantasy -- hers and ours. She had phantom pups -- which meant that we didn't know how many we had or what sex they were.

It was at this point I decided to make the best of the situation. After all, what can't be cured must be endured -- and surely there was some way I could capitalize on this embarrassing state of affairs! In fact, this could be the beginning of a brilliant marketing feat! Remember the pet rock?

It made perfect sense to me. There are lots of people out there who want the benefits of owning a dog, without any of the responsibility or fuss associated with raising a dog! What better than an imaginary puppy?

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The Vet's Corner . . .

Von Willebrand's Disease

Von Willebrand's Disease [vWD] is the most common inherited bleeding disorder in dogs. It is caused by a deficiency of a plasma factor called von Willebrand factor [vWF] protein that affects normal platelet function. This factor is critical for the initial steps of controlling haemorrhage from damaged blood vessels.

VWD has been described in over 50 breed of purebred dogs including Dobermans, Shelties, Golden Retrievers, Standard Poodles, Miniature Schnauzers, Rottweilers as well as mixed breeds. Recently, Yvonne Downey, President of the JRTCC has learned that some Jack Russell Terriers have been diagnosed with the disease. Many variants of vWD have also been seen in humans, pigs, cats and horses.

The signs of vWD include spontaneous bleeding from the mucous membrane linings of the nose and mouth or digestive tract, urinary and reproductive tract. Excessive bleeding may also occur from sites of surgery or after minor nail trimmings. The severity of the signs is highly variable. Severely affected puppies may develop haemorrhage in utero or soon after birth, resulting in fetal deaths, small litter size and neonatal mortality. Some puppies exhibit only mildly increased bleeding after minor procedures then experience massive haemorrhage if they undergo major surgery. Concurrent stresses such as infections, hormonal fluctuations associated with heat cycles or pregnancy or endocrine disorders causing deficiencies in thyroid or steroid hormones can exacerbate signs of haemorrhage in animals affected with vWD.

The inheritance of the vWD trait is complex and varies between breeds. In all breeds the trait is autosomal, so both males and females can show signs of abnormal haemorrhage, as well as can be healthy but carry the trait and transmit it to some of the offspring. In some breeds such as Scotties and Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, the trait is autosomal recessive and both parents must transmit an abnormal gene to produce affected offspring. If two carriers are bred, on average, one quarter of the offspring will inherit the abnormal gene from both parents and will be "bleeders". In other breeds such as Shelties, the inheritance pattern is incompletely dominant - that is an abnormal gene transmitted from either parent is sufficient to produce affected and carrier dogs.

Acquired forms of vWD have also been diagnosed in dogs as a result of concurrent thyroid or other immune-mediated endocrine disorders such as diabetes mellitus or Addison's disease. In these cases the bleeding tendency is not expressed from birth but becomes apparent when the dog is a young to middle aged adult.

The diagnosis of vWD and carrier states required specific tests that measure the amount of function of the vWF and are carried out at a Veterinary diagnostic laboratory. The most widely used quantitative measure of vWF is the von Willebrand factor antigen [vWF: Ag] test. The amount of vWF in a test plasma sample is measured and then reported as the vWF:Ag% compared to a pooled standard control plasma from healthy, normal dogs. The results are reported as normal, borderline and abnormal based upon the % ranges of vWF present which varies according to the laboratory used. Based upon the vWF:Ag% a dog's plasma level of vWF is used as a prediction of his or her genetic status for the vWD trait. Most dogs with vWF:Ag% in the normal range are clear of the vWD trait. There is, however, an overlap of vWF:Ag% at the low end of normal range between normal and carriers testing in the abnormal range are classified as either

affected with or carrier of vWD. Those that show the signs of abnormal bleeding are classified as affected. In addition to the vWF:Ag test, other coagulation studies including bleeding times, Factor VIII analysis, clotting tests can be abnormal in vWD patients.

There are factors to consider when interpreting measurements of vWF:Ag. Testing to predict genetic status should be done at physiological "quiet" times that are indicative of a dog's average vWF level. Ill animals, recently vaccinated animals or those in heat or pregnant may be transiently higher or lower than true baseline and therefore the results can be misleading. The overall accuracy of the vWF:Ag test has been determined to be over 90% if samples are processed correctly and restrictions for testing are followed. But relying solely on the vWF:Ag test may be misleading when trying to make recommendations for breeding practices. If used in combination with results of parental and progeny testing, the test may be useful to establish the presence or absence of vWD trait in a purebred line.

The treatment of dogs affected with vWD can include preventative measures, local treatment of wounds, hormonal supplementation and transfusional support. Once a dog is known to express vWD surgical procedures and drugs known to affect platelet function should be avoided. For some individuals, special wound management and topical adhesives may be used to control haemorrhage. Because many dogs with vWD are hypothyroid, appropriate testing and thyroid hormone supplementation are indicated. For dogs undergoing massive bleeding episodes, transfusions of canine whole blood or blood products are necessary.

In conclusion, vWD is a complex genetic disorder affecting a variety of animals including many lines of our modern purebred dogs. A combination of specific blood tests on individual animals as well as on their progeny and ancestors along with a careful evaluation of past history should allow a concerned breeder to produce and maintain purebred dogs, free of inherited bleeding disorders.

Victoria A. Busche, DVM

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Special Thanks to . . .

JRTCC member Nancy Reilley who, while surfing on the Internet, found the Home Page relating to Jack Russell Terriers and passed Yvonne Downey's name onto the person maintaining the page.

This page is on the World Wide Web and now contains information on the JRTCC and Yvonne's name as contact person.

The Internet is a great way to inform and educate people. If any other members are subscribers to Internet and would be interested feel free to use Terrier Times information or call the Editor for input.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

Well, trial season has finally started - you know, the season when all Jack Russell Terrier owners claim their dog is number one.

My wife Nancy and I have two females, Shelby and Rally and it's true when they say that no two Jack Russells are the same. For example, we have a rough coat [Shelby] who loves to race search and sniff but has no interest in the conformation ring. Our smooth coat [Rally], I believe, thinks racing is below her. Just the same, like all Jack Russells, they have a true common thread. Though bred to be fearless hunters, they are affectionate and to all amusing companions.

As the season starts, I would like to thank everybody who organizes these trails and invites everybody to come on out and show off God's Greatest Canine Gift - the canine that's clever but above all cares.

In closing I would especially like to thank Mikel Dander who has been a great help to my wife and our dogs in this year's racing season. Thank you Mikel for all your help.

Take care,

Garry Pryon

Dear Editor:

I recently had an experience selling a Jack Russell Terrier that I would like to share with the membership. Hopefully, this will help some of you avoid the problem I had in this instance.

Last fall I received a telephone call from a man who was looking for a larger rough coated dog that he could take into his family for hunting, trial work and perhaps breeding. I told him about a dog I had who fit the description beautifully. After sending photos, pedigree and discussing the dog at length, the sale occurred. About 5 weeks after the dog was shipped I received a letter from the man who wrote "I would like to thank you for setting up our family with a high speed dog . . . Although I don't know him as well as you do,, my first perception is that he has a very sound and friendly disposition. He had been adjusting well to our family . . ." It appeared all was fine.

In April of this year I received a call from the man saying he was no longer happy with the dog. I asked him what the problem was and he told me that the dog had attacked a Chihuahua that had come in his yard and had also been aggressive toward an Airedale that had come across in the field. He said he wanted to send him back. I asked him if he had used the dog at stud and he replied "no." He shipped the dog back to me that week and the next day I mailed him a check for the full purchase price. The following Monday I discovered that the dog had been used for stud. When I asked him why he had lied, at first he denied it but finally admitted that he did have a litter of puppies. He agreed to send me a stipend stud fee that next day. When the cheque never arrived, I phoned again. I was told that they had changed their minds about sending it. "We owned the dog at the time of the breeding" was the answer.

The moral of the story is this: Make your sales agreement on stud dogs

very specific. Perhaps add a clause not allowing transfer of ownership for six months, or whatever time period would make it difficult for the new owner to be able to sing their own stud service certificates.

There are people out there who will buy your dog, use him at stud, realize that owning a stud dog is harder than sending your bitch out to be bred and then send him back for a full refund. Those of us who are ethical breeders will always take a JR back because it's important that they always be protected. My puppies, even as they grow to doghood, are always my babies.

My story has a happy ending. The dog is back in my kennel, the same loving, happy dog he was when he left. He has been to two trials this spring and has won ribbons in conformation. We've been out hunting three times and he's doing beautifully. He plays with my children and with my puppies and we have not had one problem with socialization. We're looking forward to a fun-filled summer with him.

Not everyone should own a JR stud dog. Not everyone should own a JR. When you decide to sell a stud dog, remember my story. Your story may not have a happy ending. Perhaps the man or woman who buys your dog may not give you the option to buy him back!

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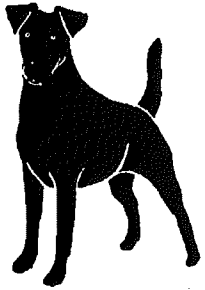
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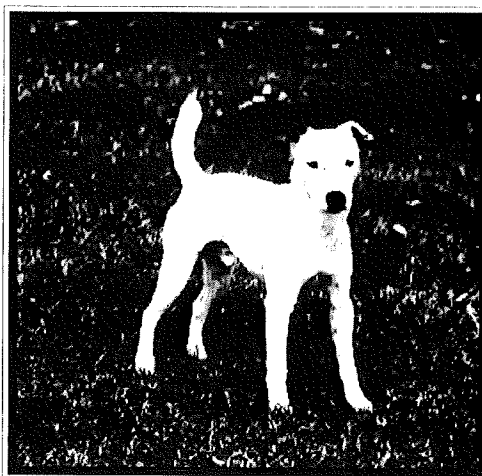
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It is typical of how the back yard breeders in my area portray JR's. This particular breeder has received an info package from me. He seems to be interested only in dollars.

One of my Jack Russell calls this week was from a lady who had purchased a pup from this breeder last year. Her yard isn't fenced, and she was too passive a person to deal with a JR. The dog had already bitten one person not to mention her husband.

When I visited this lady, the dog tried to bit me several times. He didn't like to be touched. He definitely ran the show at that house. The owner had not been told about the breed at all. The dog was purchased because the woman wanted a small house dog.

I left her a pile of information and suggestions, including a Russell Rescue pamphlet, though I'm not sure if the dog would be accepted into the Russell Rescue if the woman chose that route.

This is just one of several heartbreaking situations I have come across concerning JR's in my area.

Sue Halfper

[Ed. Would that we could get rid of all puppy mills and unscrupulous breeders. Unfortunately all we can do is inform anyone who is interested in dogs to avoid such places!]

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True Grit

From the Chairman of the JRTCA . . .

Spring is the time of year that David Ross, Chairman of the JRTCA, seems to get some standard questions about breeding and buying. What follows is some of his standard advice.

Many of the phone calls start with "I have a wonderful, intelligent bitch/stud with a great personality and I want to breed her/him once, just for the experience." Well, the world is full of wonderful, intelligent Jack Russells with great personalities, and quite honestly, we do not need more, we have plenty. Breeding is a serious business. Just as many things can go wrong as can go right when you breed dogs. Are you willing or able to invest the money if the bitch and/or one or more of the puppies has a health problem? Two years ago I had a litter of four puppies die after more than a week of intense medical and personal care in addition, the bitch had a caesarian section. That litter cost me over \$850.00, including the stud fee. At the end all I had to show for it was the medical bills.

If you breed you should have a good reason, which first and foremost should be to add to and improve your own line of terriers. You should have a serious commitment to the bitch and the puppies in both time and money, and be prepared to find the puppies you do not keep the best homes possible that will meet the special needs of a Jack Russell . . . and to take back any puppy that does not work out with its new owner for any reason, at any time in its life. Are you prepared to take back a year old terrier and find it a home? Or worse, are you capable of taking back a dog that cannot be registered, refunding the owners' money, neutering or spaying the terrier and finding it a good home for a small fraction of the money you have invested in it? Are you prepared to deal with behavioural problems that sometimes develop because new JR owners do not understand this terrier's character?

I'm not saying that breeding isn't rewarding. Quite the contrary, it usually is. However, along with the rewards go serious responsibility and breeding a Jack Russell Terrier just for the "experience" is not a good idea.

David Ross

In the News . . .

The Great Raccoon Round-up

Carloads of rabid raccoons have been spotted attempting to sneak into Canada at various border points, worried Canada Immigration officials have revealed.

"We caught a whole bunch of 'em trying to flag down the Maid of the Mist with the old 'hurt paw' routine," said customs agent Sybil Servant in an exclusive interview with this reporter yesterday.

"They were also drunk," she sniffed. "And were considerably over their duty-free limit."

The party animals are also being blamed for a series of pranks last

month including the attempt to smuggle a bovine with Mad Cow Disease into Canada by claiming it was an overweight clown.

"They got one over on us to begin with. They got built-in masks," confessed one government source, who declined to be named for fear he might die of embarrassment.

The rabid raccoon gang, also known as the Rude Critters, are migrating north from Florida. They appear to favour land routes, taking turns behind the wheel of stolen cars, driving up I-75. Officials fear masses of illegal sand fleas may also be on the lam with the masked banditos.

Meanwhile, Highway Patrol in various states are also warning north-bound motorists to avoid picking up any hitchhikers under two feet tall, with gray-brown fur and ringed tails.

"It could be a friendly squirrel from a very nice family. But you don't KNOW that. And in this day and age, why take the risk?" reads the copy for a public safety radio spot soon to be getting regular airplay on American east coast stations.

Officials are also frustrated by their inability to nab any of the raccoons, which they suspect are protected as they travel by a serious of "safe nest" across the country.

"The only thing that's a definite tipoff is when the raccoons start madly washing their food at truck stops and cafes and the like, but by the time restaurant staff call in the sighting, the furry little buggers are long gone," confessed a Natural Resources Raccoon Control Patrol Assistant Deputy Unit Managing Director of Resource Management (Interim).

Locally, Metro officials are attempting to round up and vaccinate some of the Toronto-area's estimated 15,000 raccoons against rabies. It will not be an easy task, predicts animal unit spokesman Hugh Mann.

Mann fears that the Metro raccoons will see their Florida cousins as heroes and give them refuge, showing them which homes put their garbage out early, how to sneak on the subway and offering other tips for survival.

"We hear there are already myths and legends up there about our Florida raccoons moving among your local community, including tales of a pair of females who ditches their mates at the Pensacola dump to go on a murderous garbage can-tipping over spree," said U.S. Department of Alcohol, Firearms, Tobacco and Furry Creatures officer H. Earl J. Beyton "Bubba" Rollin.

"They are not heroes. They are fugitives from the law."

Now, about those northbound killer bees . . .

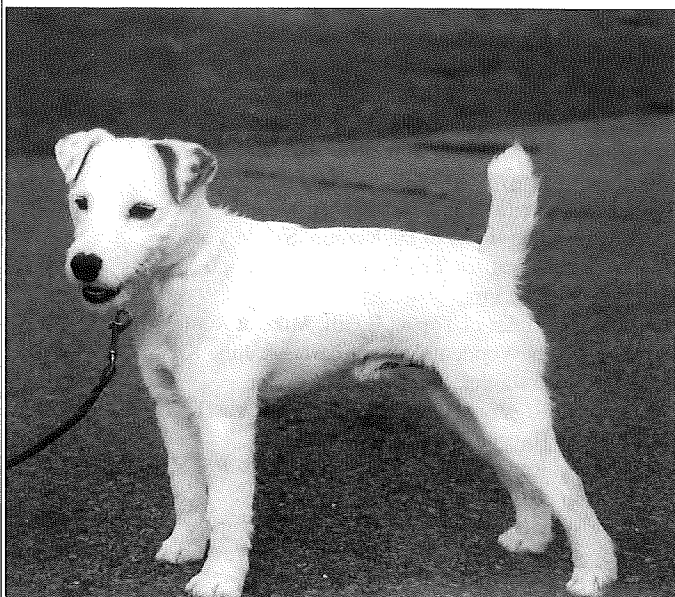
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Napanee, Ontario, May 20th, 1995

Conformation Judge: ROMA GARON, U.K.

Dog Pups 4-6 months

- 1 Snip, Cheryl Edwards
- 2 Ziggy of Bracken Hill, Anne Hodson
- 3 Thimble Farm Teazel, Val Wasch
- 4 Windsong Beaker, David & Susan Crawford

Bitch Pups 4-6 months

- 1 Conquest Trim, Gaye Redpath
- 2 Ravenswood Pandora at Locksley, Philip Montgomery
- 3 Windtree Wild Irish Rose, Bev Dalton
- 4 Fergie of Bracken Hill, Anne Hodson

Best 4-6 month Puppy: Conquest Trim

Reserve: Snip

Child Handler

- 1 Devon Coles
- 2 Lyndsay Fielding
- 3 Pierre Michaud

Junior Handler

- 1 Ryan Coles
- 2 Andrew Madden
- 3 Johnathan Lee
- 4 Tara Thompson

Bred by Exhibitor

- 1 Thimble Farm Target, Val Wasch
- 2 Windsong Turbo, David & Susan Crawford
- 3 Windsong Tassel, David & Susan Crawford
- 4 Corkonian Becky, Sarsfield O'Connell

Canadian Bred Puppy

- 1 Jig, K.Finlan/I.Cunliffe
- 2 Ravenswood Pandora at Locksley, Philip Montgomery
- 3 Ziggy of Bracken Hill, Anne Hodson
- 4 Wynfield Gunner, Wendy Cloes

Canadian Bred Dog

- 1 Windsong Sir Gallant Chester of Bramstone, L&A Adams
- 2 Windsong Turbo, David & Susan Crawford
- 3 De Verdon Razor of Greenbrier, Lisa Diano
- 4 Foxport Tucker of Vagabond, Wayne & Marla Robinson

Canadian Bred Bitch

- 1 Windsong Tassel, David & Susan Crawford
- 2 Ravenswood Abby of Marksworth, Terry Clower
- 3 Jocko Hunt Knickers of Bracken Ridge, Maralyn Johann
- 4 Ravenswood Punch of Windsong, David & Susan Crawford

Best Canadian Bred:

Windsong Sir Gallant Chester of Bramstone

Reserve: Windsong Turbo

Foreign Bred

- 1 Loblolly Lazer of Conquest, Gaye Redpath
- 2 Meynell Rutter of Top æt Hill, Mike & Robin Smith
- 3 Jagger Jin Jones of Lunstarr, R.A. & Kris Mackay
- 4 Thimble Farm Rocket, Val Wasch

Family (Stud Dog / Brood Bitch)

- 1 Ravenswood Punch of Windsong, David & Susan Crawford
- 2 Loblolly Lazer of Conquest, Gaye Redpath
- 3 Birch Hills Fantasy, Sarsfield O'Connell
- 4 Ravenswood Ripple, Lynne Arbour

Veteran

- 1 Will of Bracken Ridge, Maralyn Johann

Novice

- 1 Jack The Ripper, Agnes Thompson

Suitability - Groundhog

- 1 Windsong Tassel, David & Susan Crawford
- 2 Windsong Tracy of Bowery, Cheryl Edwards
- 3 Corkonian Becky, Sarsfield O'Connell
- 4 Conquest Tye, Laura Maher

Suitability - Grey Fox

- 1 Claydale Sadie Sue, Laura Maher
- 2 Ravenswood Roots of De Verdon, Sylvie Verdon
- 3 Windrush Truffles, Lea Boa

Suitability - Red Fox

- 1 Meynell Rutter of Top æt Hill, Mike & Robin Smith
- 2 Live Wires Wooden Nickle, Charles & Julie Kemp
- 3 Corkonian Rascal, Sarsfield O'Connell
- 4 Meynell Rigsby of Thimble Farm, Val Wasch

Suitability - Raccoon / Badger

- 1 Meynell Rutter of Top æt Hill, Mike & Robin Smith
- 2 Molson of Bracken Hill, Anne Hodson
- 3 Live Wires Gulliver, Charles & Julie Kemp
- 4 Meynell Rigsby of Thimble Farm, Val Wasch

JRTCC/JRTCA Working Terrier Dog

- 1 Corn Row Tyler, Pam Simmons
- 2 Meynell Rutter of Top æt Hill, Mike & Robin Smith
- 3 Windsong Turbo, David & Susan Crawford
- 4 Thimble Farm Target, Val Wasch

JRTCC/JRTCA Working Terrier Bitch

- 1 Round The Bend Quest of Little Eden, Michelle Ward
- 2 Windsong Tracy of Bowery, Cheryl Edwards
- 3 Lost Acres Chigger of Sows Ear, P.Hartman/K.McCarthy
- 4 Ravenswood Punch of Windsong, David & Susan Crawford

Best JRTCC/JRTCA Working Terrier: Corn Row Tyler

Reserve: Round The Bend Quest of Little Eden

Dog Pups 6-9 months

- 1 Demo Jones of Conquest, Gaye Redpath
- 2 Deuce Jones of Conquest, Gaye Redpath
- 3 Pinecrest Bailey, Krista Blewett
- 4 Windsong Otis, Hugh Wiley

Dog Pups 9-12 months

- 1 Lunstarr Tugger, R.A. & Kris Mackay
- 2 Wynfield Gunner, Wendy Coles
- 3 Tasker of Thimble Farm, Val Wasch
- 4 Foxwarren Jack, Cheryl Edwards

Best Dog Puppy: Lunstarr Tugger

Reserve: Demo Jones of Conquest

Bitch Pups 6-9 months

- 1 Thimble Farm Clever, Val Wasch
- 2 Conquest Chaos, Michelle Ward
- 3 Conquest Mags, Lea Boa
- 4 Jocko Hunt Alex, Rose Smoke

Bitch Pups 9-12 months

- 1 Deerpath Emily, Susan Norman
- 2 Checkmate, Andre Lasalle

Best Bitch Puppy: Thimble Farm Clever

Reserve: Conquest Chaos

Puppy Conformation Champion:

Lunstarr Tugger, R.A. & Kris Mackay

Reserve: Thimble Farm Clever, Val Wasch**Dogs 10"-12" Smooth**

- 1 Foxport Mack, Brad & Barb Adams
- 2 Killhaven Rudy Of Thimble Farm, Dan Madden

Dogs 10"-12" Rough/Broken

- 1 Wesworld Whiteout of Windtree, Bev Dalton

Dogs 12"-15" Smooth

- 1 Meynell Rutter of Top æt/E Hill, Mike & Robin Smith
- 2 Gemstone Black Jazz of Little Eden, Michelle Ward
- 3 Windsong Turbo, David & Susan Crawford
- 4 Ka Cee Petie, Jackie Shute

Dogs 12"-15" Rough/Broken

- 1 Corn Row Tyler, Pam Simmons
- 2 Windsong Sir Gallant Chester of Bramstone, L&A Adams
- 3 Loblolly Lazer of Conquest, Gaye Redpath
- 4 Foxrun Fury of Windtree, Bev Dalton

Best Dog: Corn Row Tyler**Reserve:** Meynell Rutter of Top æt/E Hill**Bitches 10"-12" Smooth**

- 1 Windsong Tassel, David & Susan Crawford
- 2 Windsong Tracy of Bowery, Cheryl Edwards
- 3 Lost Acres Revlon of Sows Ear, P.Hartman/K.McCarthy
- 4 reba Hart Farm, R. Vanderhiem

Bitches 10"-12" Rough/Broken

- 1 Lost Acres Chigger of Sows Ear, P.Hartman/K.McCarthy
- 2 Jocko Hunt Knickers of Bracken Ridge, Maralyn Johann
- 3 Corkonian Becky, Sarsfield OÆConnor
- 4 Conquest Digger Molly, I.Cunliffe/K.Finlan

Bitches 12"-15" Smooth

- 1 Ravenswood Punch of Windsong, David & Susan Crawford
- 2 Ravenswood Blondie of Windsong, David & Susan Crawford
- 3 Ravenswood Roxi, Will Gorlitz
- 4 Ravenswood Ripple, Lyne Arbour

Bitches 12"-15" Rough/Broken

- 1 Round The Bend Quest of Little Eden, Michell Ward
- 2 Ravenswood Abby of Marksworth, Terry Clower
- 3 Live Wires Wooden Nickle, Charles & Julie Kemp
- 4 Ravenswood Sprite of Greenbrier, Lisa Diano

Best Bitch: Round The Bend Quest of Little Eden**Reserve:** Lost Acres Chigger of Sows Ear**Conformation Champion:** Corn Row Tyler, Pam Simmons**Reserve:** Round The Bend Quest of Little Eden, Michelle Ward**Go-To-Ground** Judge: Ken Chambers**Pre-Novice Puppy**

None Qualified

Novice Puppy

- 1 Wynfield Gunner, Wendy Coles
- 2 Tasker of Thimble Farm, Val Wasch

Novice Adult

- 1 Reba Hart Farm, R. Vanderhiem
- 2 Claydale Sadie Sue, Laura Maher
- 3 Ravenswood Ripple, Lyne Arbour
- 4 Tarra, R. Vanderhiem

Open Puppy

- 1 Wynfield Gunner, Wendy Coles

- 2 Conquest Ringo, Freda & Dan Thompson

- 3 Tasker of Thimble Farm, Val Wasch

- 4 De Verdon West, Johnathan Lee

Open Adult

- 1 Tarra, R. Vanderhiem
- 2 Claydale Sadie Sue, Wanda Maher
- 3 Reba Hart Farm, R. Vanderhiem
- 4 Shanks Cotton Eyed Joe, Diane & Brian Hawk

Puppy Championship & Go-To-Ground Puppy Champion

Thimble Farm Clever, Val Wasch

Championship Cert. 10"-12"

- 1 Aston Jack, David & Monica Mills
- 2 Jack, Ross Quinlan
- 3 Foxport Mack, Brad & Barb Adams
- 4 Lost Acres Chigger of Sows Ear, P.Hartman/K.McCarthy

Championship Cert. 12"-15"

- 1 Windermere Witewitch of Sows Ear, P.Hartman/K.McCarthy
- 2 Gemstone Black Jazz of Little Eden, Michelle Ward
- 3 De Verdon Razor of Greenbrier, Lisa Diano
- 4 Conquest Oliver, Karen & Glen Sinning

Go-To-Ground Champion: Windermere Witewitch of Sows Ear, P.Hartman/K.McCarthy**Reserve:** Gemstone Black Jazz of Little Eden, Michelle Ward**Trailing & Locating, Puppy**

- 1 Wynfield Gunner, Wendy Coles

Trailing & Locating, Adult

- 1 Corkonian Rascal, Sandra & Ian Hughes
- 2 North Hills Lil Bit, Charles & Julie Kemp
- 3 Conquest Oliver, Karen & Glen Sinning
- 4 Thimble Farm Target, Val Wasch
- 4 De Verdon Forest Jack, Pierre Michaud

Ball Retrieval, Puppy

- 1 Corkonian Simon, M. Barnabe
- 2 Scandal, Maralyn Johann
- 3 Conquest Ringo, Freda & Dan Thompson

Ball Retrieval, Adult

- 1 North Hills Lil Bit, Charles & Julie Kemp
- 2 Shanks Cotton Eyed Joe, Diane & Brian Hawk
- 3 Scotty Joe, Diane Travers
- 4 Treetop Harrison, Lynda Welsh

Racing Judge: Tom Boyce**Dog Pups 6-12 months**

- 1 Wynfield Gunner, Wendy Coles
- 2 Corkonian Simon, Maurice Barnabe
- 3 Tasker of Thimble Farm, Val Wasch

Bitch Pups 6-12 months

- 1 Thimble Farm Clever, Val Wasch
- 2 Conquest Mags, Lea Boa
- 3 De Verdon Shikari of Greenbrier, Lisa Diano

Dogs 10"-12"

- 1 Scotty Joe, Diane Travers
- 2 Ka Cee Petie, Jackie Shute
- 3 Jack, Ross Quinlan
- 4 Snicker Spud, Janice McKlevey

Dogs 12"-15"

- 1 Shanks Cotton Eyed Joe, Diane & Brian Hawk
- 2 Windsong Turbo, David & Susan Crawford

- 3 Humphrey, Laura Forchuk
- 4 Treetop Harrison, Lynda Welsh

Bitches 10"-12"

- 1 Lost Acres Revlon of Sows Ear, P.Hartman/K.McCarthy
- 2 Cassie, Amanda Kopan
- 3 Conquest Digger Molly, K.Finlan/I.Cunliffe
- 4 Conquest Crystal, Karen & Glen Sinning

Bitches 12"-15"

- 1 Windrush Truffles, Lea Boa
- 2 Windermere Witewitch of Sows Ear, P.Hartman/K.McCarthy
- 3 Treetop Gaitor, Ed & Jean Hughes
- 4 Ravenswood Ripple, Lyne Arbour

Dog Pups 6-12 months

- 1 Corkonian Simon, Maurice Barnabe
- 2 Wynfield Gunner, Wendy Coles
- 3 Thunder, Evan Gloss
- 4 Tasker of Thimble Farm, Val Wasch

Bitch Pups 6-12 months

- 1 Thimble Farm Clever, Val Wasch
- 2 Conquest Mags, Lea Boa
- 3 De Verdon Shikari of Greenbrier, Lisa Diano

Dogs 10"-12"

- 1 Scotty Joe, Diane Travers
- 2 Jack, Ross Quinlan
- 3 Ka Cee Petie, Jackie Shute
- 4 Foxport Mack, Brad & Barb Adams

Dogs 12"-15"

- 1 North Hills Rush, Charles & Julie Kemp
- 2 Windsong Turbo, David & Susan Crawford
- 3 De Verdon Razor of Greenbrier, Lisa Diano
- 4 Treetop Harrison, Lynda Welsh

Bitches 10"-12"

- 1 Lost Acres Revlon of Sows Ear, P.Hartman/K.McCarthy
- 2 Reba Hart Farm, R. Vanderhiem
- 3 Lost Acres Chigger of Sows Ear, P.Hartman/K.McCarthy
- 4 Claydale Sadie Sue, Laura Maher

Bitches 12"-15"

- 1 Windermere Witewitch of Sows Ear, P.Hartman/K.McCarthy
- 2 Treetop Gaitor, Ed & Jean Hughes
- 3 Ravenswood Roxi, Will Gorlitz
- 4 Ravenswood Ripple, Lyne Arbour

Puppy Racing Champion: Thimble Farm Clever, Val Wasch

Reserve: Corkonian Simon, Maurice Barnabe

10"-12" Racing Champion: Lost Acres Revlon of Sows Ear, P.Hartman/K.McCarthy

Reserve: Scotty Joe, Diane Travers

12"-15" Racing Champion: Windermere Witewitch of Sows Ear, P.Hartman/K.McCarthy

Reserve: Windsong Turbo, David & Susan Crawford

Trial Chairmans Report. - Technical Terrier Trial

The sun shone on the 5th Annual Techni-Cal Trial once again and Martin Feeds Inc from Elmira, Ontario were rewarded by a remarkable turnout from five States, as far away as Oklahoma, with 14 U.S. exhibitors. The winners took home over \$1,500.00 in Martin Techni-Cal Premium feed as well as the quality Trophies and ribbons.

Ken Chambers from Kentucky stepped-in at the last minute to Judge the Go-To-Ground, Kimmy Hubbard had an emergency at home with a young litter of pups. Thank you Ken.

Tom Boyce our Racing Judge kept a tight rein on the racing fraternity and it paid off with a very smooth run event. Well done Tom.

Dr. Edmond Taylor our Trailing & Locating Judge did not fly in until mid-day from Mass. but he had no difficulty in setting -up and running this popular event in the afternoon. Many thanks Edmond.

A big thank you to Wayne Robinson who single handedly ran the Ball retrieval.

The expert help I have listed almost makes running a trial easy, we had many volunteers on the day to help keep things running smoothly. Many thanks to you all.

Roma Garon our Conformation Judge was pleasantly surprised by the quality of Terriers on hand, the only disappointment was the number of bad bites. Thank you Roma, it was a pleasure having you around!!.

It was a pleasure to see so many new faces, terrier work is almost an individual sport, so it takes these trials to bring terrier owners together.

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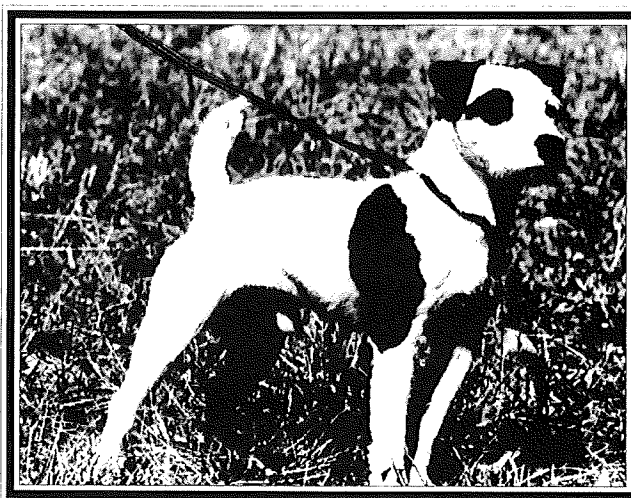
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sire has Bronze Medallion
dam has natural hunting certificate

Twist of the Bowery x Corn Row Tyler
[12 1/2", broken] [13", broken]
sire has Bronze Medallion

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