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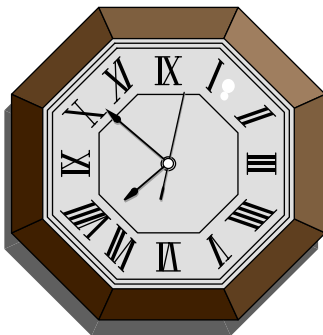
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The Heart of America Terrier Trial Returns April 12th and 13th in Lawrence, KS

In a nod to tradition, this year's Heartland Trial has gone back to its original name, the Heart of America Terrier Trial. This is the Heartland Working Jack Russell Terrier Club's 16th annual spring terrier trial. This year, we are returning to a single trial held over two days. Dick Fenton and Stephanie Poppe are serving as trial chairs this year and Nancy Fenton returns as trial secretary. Our good friend, Barrie Wade, returns to judge conformation at this year's trial. Becky Whaley will judge the go-to-ground for us for the first time. Bonita Knickmeyer returns to judge racing and Erin Marshall will be back to judge agility. It will be good to see all of our terrier friends back in Lawrence at the fairgrounds for another enjoyable terrier event.

As always, the trial needs volunteers. We need help with everything from help setting up on Friday to helping with the events to taking down on Sunday. There are a lot of jobs at the trial where we could use your help. If you are interested in helping out, please get in touch with our trial chairs, Dick Fenton at (641) 472-4942 or Stephanie Poppe at 785-255-4373. More information about this year's trial can be found on page 2 of the newsletter.

Time to Renew Your Membership for 2008



If you have not renewed your Heartland membership for 2008, this is your last chance to renew in time to receive a free class entry at this year's spring trial. Your renewal must be in by March 10th for you to receive your free class. Member discount cards will be mailed on March 11th.

If you have not renewed, three asterisks (***) will appear next to your name on the address page of this newsletter or the accompanying email message will contain your reminder. Please consider receiving your newsletter by email. It saves the club on printing and postage costs. Plus, the pictures look a lot better in color. You won't want to miss out on this year's terrier fun.

News About the Heart of America Trial
Sanctioned by The Jack Russell Terrier Club of America
April 12 & 13, 2008

This year at the Heart of America Trial, we will be trying a few new things to try to make your weekend with us even more fun. Realizing that everyone's traveling costs have gone up, we have restructured some of our entry fees in order to relieve some of that pressure.

1. All Child and Youth Classes are free, no entry fee!
2. With a paid pre-entry prior to the closing date of March 31 2008, we are giving an entry bonus. For those terriers pre-entering 3 or more classes, the entry fee for the first 2 classes is \$10.00 per class, for each additional class that terrier is pre-entered in; the class entry fee is \$ 5.00. We hope that this will encourage exhibitors to try new things with their terriers.
3. Friday afternoon starting at 5:00pm we will have a "no frills", " cheap thrills " night. Just for fun and practice. We'll have: Lure Coursing, Agility, and new to our area the introduction of the "Thunder Tunnel."
4. We're also introducing some new special awards:

Melissa Van Voorst Memorial Sportsmanship Award

This is a new traveling trophy. The trophy will be awarded to the adult exhibitor demonstrating the highest degree of sportsmanship, courtesy, and exemplary behavior at the Heart of America Spring Trial. An anonymous panel of observers will determine the winner. The award will be presented at the close of the Trial. Melissa's long time friend, Barrie Wade, provided the trophy. All adult trial participants are automatically entered.

Child / Youth Sportsmanship Award

This is a keeper trophy. The trophy will be awarded to the Child or Youth exhibitor demonstrating the highest degree of sportsmanship, courtesy and exemplary behavior at The Heart of America Spring Trial. An anonymous panel of observers will determine the winner. The award will be presented at the close of the Heartland Trial. All Child and Youth Trial participants are automatically entered. Joy and Rick Helms donated this trophy.

Edgefield Tristan All Around Performance Award

This is a new traveling trophy for the adult terrier excelling at performance events. The award will be given to the terrier with the highest point total from four of the following events. There is no division by height for this award, terriers over or under 12 ½" are equally eligible. Participation is **mandatory** in: Regular Adult Flat and Hurdle Racing and Championship Certificate Go-To-Ground. Participation is **optional** in the following events: Agility I, Barn Hunt, Super Go-To-Ground. Points will only be awarded to terriers placing sixth or higher in the above classes. The winner will be determined by totaling the points awarded in the mandatory events and the highest points awarded to the terrier in any one of the optional events. In case of a tie, the terrier with the fastest Go-To-Ground time will be the winner. Additional tiebreakers are listed in the trial brochure. Points will be awarded based on class placement first through sixth. 1st=6, 2nd=5, 3rd=4, 4th=3, 5th=2, 6th=1. Pre-Entry is required. There is no fee for this award other than the regular class entry fees. There is no limit to the number of optional classes the terrier may enter, but remember, the terrier must compete in all the mandatory classes and at least one of the optional classes. Bob Van Voorst provided this award in memory of Edgefield Tristan, who exemplified the best in performance terriers at Heartland Trials for so many years.

Not new but still important, we are always looking for class sponsors, vendors and advertisers.

Trial information and brochures are available at the club's website: <http://www.hwjrtc.com/>

For Trial information please contact:

Dick Fenton at: ldfen1@iowatelecom.net or Stephanie Poppe at : poptop@carrollsweb.com

We all certainly hope that you can attend and have a great weekend with us and please let us know your suggestions, so our club can do an even better job next year.

2008 Heartland Board Members

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Don't forget to visit the Heartland Club's web page at www.hwjrtc.com.

Calendar of Events

March 29

Heartland Fun Day

Pomona, KS

Paul Kimmerly - (913) 220-4499

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April 26

Heartland Club Meeting

Spokane, MO

Rick Helms

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May 17

Heartland Fun Day

Lone Jack, MO

Mary Stevens

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July 14 & 15

MWJRTC Summer Celebration I & II

Harding, IL

Carrie LaCombe - (765) 583-2454

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June 28 & 29

Mid-America Working Terrier Trial V

Norfolk, NE

Patti Podliska - (402) 371-4699

patti@hiddenacresjrt.com

September 20

Heartland Fun Day

Bucyrus, KS

Paul Kimmerly - (913) 432-0989

April 12 & 13

Heart of America Trial

Lawrence, KS

Dick Fenton - (641) 472-4942

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May 3 & 4

St. Croix Terrier Trial I & II

Lake Elmo, MN

Joanne Van Horn - (651) 731-9551

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May 31 & June 1

Oklahoma Classic I & II

Stillwater, OK

Gayle Grubbs - (405) 282-2420

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July 19

Heartland Club Meeting

Lone Jack, MO

Bob Van Voorst - (816) 697-2907

August 2 & 3

Ruckus in the Rockies IX & X

Estes Park, CO

Jason Yoho - (303) 926-1251

jyoho@vt.edu

October

Heartland Harvest Hunt

Location TBD

OOPS!!!

*We forgot to
include our
friends~~*

**Missouri
Earthdogs**

**Memorial Day
Bash
May 24 & 25**

**Gray Summit,
MO
Shirley LaMear
636-938-3788**

The Complete Idiots Guide to a Jack Russell Terrier Trial

By Joanne Van Horn

Does My Terrier have to be registered to be able to compete at a Trial?

No, your Terrier does not have to be registered to compete at a Terrier Trial. *You, the owner, must be a member of the JRTCA* in the current year to compete at a Sanctioned Trial. JRTCA trials are open to all Jack Russell Terriers that meet the height requirements they do not need to be either registered or recorded. Although, if you would like to receive a Trial, Agility or Obedience Certificate your terrier must be *registered or recorded* with the JRTCA.

If my dog is less than 10 inches or over 15 inches can they still compete at a trial?

Dogs must be within the height standards to compete at a Sanctioned Trial. If the trial has unsanctioned classes such as Low rider racing or Over (meaning taller than 15 inches) racing then these dogs may compete in only those classes. These dogs are welcome to compete at any club fun day at any time.

What is the difference between a Sanctioned trial and an Open trial?

A Sanctioned trial is one that is put on by an affiliate club and is sanctioned by the JRTCA and is governed by the rules of the JRTCA. An Open Trial can be put on by anyone and is open to all Jack Russell's regardless of club affiliation. It cannot however use funds from an affiliated club.

Can my spayed or neutered terrier compete at a trial?

Yes they can compete in all classes except the working Terrier classes, conformation classes, Puppy 6-9 months and 9-12 months. Most trials now even offer a spay/neuter conformation class especially for them. And many offer a man's best friend or companion class. Spayed or neutered terriers may compete in the Miscellaneous Conformation section classes. Miscellaneous Conformation section classes are optional and offered at the discretion of the trial chairperson, with the exception of Child and Junior Handling, which must be offered. When optional classes are offered they must be judged by a JRTCA sanctioned judge and follow the JRTCA sanctioned trial rules.

How do I know how tall my dog is, so I know what class to put them in?

At any trial you should be able to get your dog measured by the judge, most trial chairs should have a set of measuring wickets. But you can also do this at home. Have your terrier stand squarely on the floor and use a yardstick and level, measure from the floor to the base of the neck or withers. The instructions for measuring are also on the JRTCA web site. Most classes for Terriers are broken up into two different height classes 10-12 1/2 and 12 1/2 to 15 inches.

Should I bathe my dog or groom it before a trial?

It is not always the best idea to bathe your dog before a trial; bathing makes the coat feel silky, which is not generally what a judge is looking for. But definitely groom your dog. If you have a rough or broken coat make sure the dog is stripped and looking its best. Most judges prefer to see workmanlike grooming but never a dog who has been overdone. Clipped nails and a healthy mouth free of tartar are also preferred. Some judges will forgive grooming and will pick the dog that is fit; moves well, and looks to have the best day's work in them. Again if you have any questions about this, please ask the club officers or members for some advice.

When showing in the conformation ring what type of collar should I use?

You can use either a buckle collar or a choke type collar, some people use special show leads also. A simple thin leather lead is also a good choice. You do not want to show your terrier with a shock collar or a prong collar they are not acceptable in the show ring.

Can I speak to the conformation judge when in the ring?

It is best to wait until the judge speaks to you; don't offer any information that is not requested by the judge. The judge will ask you how old your dog is. Never offer any information on the pedigree of the dog. At this time let the judge know if your dog does not like to be handled.

Once in the ring can I move my dog around if need be?

Generally once you enter the ring that is the way you will stay, unless your dog may be acting up. The judge will then pick whom he/she would like to stay if it is a large class and then dismiss the others. They will then have the remainder walk around again and then they will start placing the dogs, sometimes he/she will have two dogs walk off together. (Remember it is to your advantage to have a *very well groomed dog* and one that really walks well on its lead). This sometimes will make the difference in who wins or loses a class if you are the two picked for a walk off.

What is a working Terrier class?

A working terrier class is open to a Terrier that has received a NHC (Natural hunting certificate in the field). Proof of NHC must be submitted with entry or shown to ring steward prior to entering class. The Terrier cannot be spayed or neutered.

My dog has never raced before, how is the best way to prepare him/her?

The best way to prepare for this is to attend the club fun days, there are lots of people willing to show you how it's done. One of our favorite ways of preparing dogs for racing is to take a long stick and put a long string tied to the end with some type of fur or a furry toy. Then, we let the dog chase it in the yard (It can be great exercise for you since you need to run with the stick or find a kid who may be willing to run with it)

Does my dog have to wear a muzzle when racing?

Yes, ALL TERRIERS MUST BE MUZZLED! for your safety as well as the dogs. The dogs get very excited sometimes carried away. Get your dog used to wearing the muzzle well before hand, put it on for short periods of time and have them chase the fur toy. The best type of muzzles to use is the softy muzzles or the basket type. Plastic basket muzzles are strongly suggested. No figure eight muzzles will be allowed. Both can be ordered through the Jack Russell Store. (Another tip makes sure your dogs nails are trimmed they get very excited and you will end up with scratched arms if you don't keep them short).

Any terrier entering the catch area during a race without a secured muzzle will be disqualified. No refunds will be given. Entries must cross the finish line completely to place in a race. The finish line is the backside of the barrier. First to the hole is not necessarily first through the hole.

My dog has never done GTG how do I know he will do it?

Again the best thing to do is to attend a club fun day, that way you will be able to practice and get the dog going through the tunnel. Many times we just get them started working the rats or mice, then we add the tunnel. Sometimes we just start with a straight tunnel and then add the curve; it soon becomes old hat for the dogs. Here are some of the basic rules for GTG.

Schooling prior to the competition is NOT permitted. Any violation of this rule shall result in disqualification from the Go-To-Ground competition at this trial. Exhibitors are expected to pick up score sheets for their terriers at the Secretary's stand. At the time of the competition, the exhibitor will give the score sheet to the Den Steward for scoring by the Judge. Exhibitors are encouraged to read the score sheets and class descriptions carefully, and review and abide by the JRTCA Rules for Go-To-Ground competitions. A line approximately two feet from entrance hole will be designated as the starting line. Time starts when the terrier is released. The terrier is to be released so that *all four of the terrier's feet are on the ground before crossing the starting line*. Any violation of this rule, accidental or intentional shall result in disqualification of the terrier from the class in which the violation occurs. No entry fees will be refunded. After the terrier is released, the handler shall remain next to the entrance hole. Once the terrier has entered, the handler may not block the entrance hole by standing in it or in any other manner. Commands and encouragement may be given. The Judge will signal to the exhibitor to pick up the terrier at the completion of their work.

Once my dog passes Novice in the GTG do I have to put him in the open class? And if so can I continue to put he/she in Open even if they pass?

Terriers, puppies and adults, registered or non-registered, which have previously scored 100% in the Novice Class at a JRTCA trial *may not*, under any circumstances, compete in this class again, at any JRTCA sanctioned trial. Any puppy achieving 100% in the Open Puppy Class is eligible to compete in the Puppy Championship Class at future trials. A puppy achieving 100% in the Open Puppy Class is eligible to apply for a Trial Certificate when the terrier is registered or recorded with the JRTCA.

Terriers, 1 year old or older, registered or non-registered, which have previously scored 100% in the Open Class may continue to compete in the Open Adult Class until they receive their Trial Certificate. A terrier achieving 100% in the Open Adult Class is eligible to apply for a Trial Certificate when the terrier is registered or recorded with the JRTCA. They may not show in the Championship Certificate class until the Trial Certificate has been applied for and issued. The Trial Certificate must be obtained from the JRTCA, PO 4527, Lutherville, MD 21094. The score sheet is good for the life of the dog and may be submitted with the registration application if the terrier is not already registered.

Once a terrier has received their Trial Certificate they MUST compete in the Certificate Class. **CROSS ENTERING IS NOT PERMITTED BETWEEN CERTIFICATE CLASSES.** It is the responsibilities of the exhibitor to collect the score sheet after the judging is complete. Copies of JRTCA Trial Certificates MUST be submitted with pre-entries or presented to the Den Steward, at the time of judging.

My dog has never done agility before; can I still compete in agility at a trial?

ALL terriers must be one year of age and older to compete in any Agility Class or practice in run throughs. Handlers may *NOT* jump over fences in any classes. Flat buckle collars *ONLY*. *NO* choke harnesses or flexi-leads. In Off Lead classes, option to run without a collar. Any dog exhibiting excessive fear, shyness, or aggression in the

opinion of the judge, will be excused from competition. It is always advisable to have at least some basic agility experience behind you. Some of the obstacles like the seesaw can scare a dog, so it is always advised to take beginners agility course at your local obedience school. (This will also help you know how to approach these new obstacles). Jack Russells who earn three scores of 170 or better are eligible for a JRTCA Agility Certificate.

What happens if my bitch comes into heat right before a trial?

Bitches in season may not compete in any division. Pre-entry fees of bitches in season will be refunded with a veterinarian certificate, or as otherwise agreed upon by the Trial Chairperson.

Can I bring my puppies to the trial?

Puppies under the age of three months are not permitted on the trial grounds. Any person violating this rule will be excused from all classes entered, and asked to leave the trial site.

What supplies should I bring to the Trial for my dog and I?

First of all bring your smile, and willingness to have a great time! It is always a good idea to bring the items on the following list. It's also a good idea to make sure your things are marked. Here is the list of items to bring:

- a cooler with cold drinks for you and plenty of water for your terrier
- your dog's crate and, if you have one, an x-pen bring that too. Otherwise, plan on keeping on terrier on a leash all day or bring a crate (metal or vari-kennel)
- some chairs. Many people will also bring something for shade such as a canopy tent
- sunscreen, most trials are outdoors and afford no protection from the sun
- food, many trials will have a place to purchase lunch but it always pays to be prepared
- an extra leash and collar, your muzzle if the dog will be racing, nail clippers, food and food dishes
- information on your terrier's vaccinations on hand (many travel with a binder that keeps this information along with other information about the terriers in it such as pedigree and NHC and GTG certificates).
- a copy of your dog's rabies certificate with you. You never know if your dog might bite someone (by accident or on purpose). If a bite does happen, you'll be required to show a copy of the rabies certificate to prove your JR is rabies-free.
- a first aid kit on hand (I always make sure I have benedryl handy since we see lots of bees during the trial season)
- poop bags on hand and be ready to use them. *Always clean up after your terriers!*

Please remember that the people who put on trials are all volunteers, who are out there doing the best they can. If you are available to help during a trial please offer your services. It is a great way of meeting new people and getting to know a little bit more about these wonderful little terriers!

It is a good idea to request a copy of the trial rules for your self and thoroughly read through them before you attend a trial.

Thank You to the Heartland Club

December 13, 2007

Dear Heartland Jack Russell Terrier Club,

On behalf of the Jack Russell Terrier Research Foundation, I would like to thank the Heartland Jack Russell Terrier Club for its generous donation. This money we received will be added to other donations to help fund important projects that seek to identify, and in the future, hopefully eliminate genetic defects in the terriers we all love.

The JRTRF is currently providing funding for projects seeking to identify DNA markers for diseases such as lens luxation, glaucoma, cerebellar ataxia and deafness. We have established a DNA bank at the University of Missouri to provide a ready source of DNA and data for future research projects. Currently, we are gathering samples and pedigrees on cataracts and epilepsy so that we might be prepared when a study is funded.

Your club donation will be acknowledged on the foundation website.

Thank you again to the Heartland Jack Russell Terrier Club for its incredible dedication and support. With the assistance of clubs like yours that hold raffles and contribute to others, we hope to raise enough money to find some answers.

Chris Levin
Treasurer
Jack Russell Terrier Research Foundation

Skunks – When You May Need Breath for Two

By Patrick Burns

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For all the discussion and advice written about terriers skunked underground, it's odd that almost no one talks about the most common emergency, and how to address it. That problem is lack of oxygen.

This is not a small point. Despite what has been written, most underground skunk sprayings do not end in tragedy -- they end in stink. The ones that end in tragedy most often end in immediate respiratory failure.

First, a little background. If a dog is skunked underground, most dogs will manage to get out of the hole on their own, and most will do fine afterwards. Only a small percentage of dogs that are skunked underground express evidence of skunk toxic shock two or three days after the event. These dogs are animals whose kidneys are having trouble pushing the toxin out of their system, and there is some indication that this problem has a genetic component, as it seems to run in some terrier lines.

An underground skunking is a serious thing, but - and this point is too rarely made - if your dog dies, it's most likely to die either underground or right at the hole. What you do immediately at the hole, then, is pretty important. And yet, on this issue, there is too often silence. Most skunked dogs die because the dog cannot get out of the hole quick enough and the dog is overwhelmed by skunk spray. Skunk spray is pretty toxic stuff, as it contains a mixture of thioacetates and thiols (the stuff that stinks), mercaptans, and almost pure sulphuric acid (the stuff that will burn a dog's eyes and leave blisters on its snout).

If your dog is able to exit the ground quickly and on its own, you are likely to be in good shape. Skunk spray does not kill except underground, and though a dog may get chemical burning of the outer layers of the cornea, application of Mycitracin eye ointment, a running dose of antibiotics like cephelaxin, and a week's rest away from the other dogs, will probably put everything right.

No dog has ever been rendered permanently blind by skunk spray alone, and all a vet will do is stain the eye a lot and bill you for the trouble. Staining a cornea does not promote healing - it generally delays it. If you focus on preventing infection, the eye will take care of itself.

If your dog is pulled limp from the ground, and it is not breathing, your problems are very serious, and immediate action is required. What has happened is obvious - your dog has succumbed to the skunk fumes and passed out. In fact, the dog may have more than passed out-- it may have suffocated due to the lack of oxygen in the sette. If your dogs has passed out or if it has suffocated and stopped breathing, you need to *immediately* administer mouth-to-snout artificial respiration.

Here are the basic steps:

- Put the dog on its side on the ground, or cradle it in your arms, making sure the neck is straight and there is nothing in the mouth or throat obstructing breathing.
- Close the dog's mouth entirely, with your thumb and top fingers holding the snout like a beer can.
- Put your entire mouth over the NOSE of the dog, and puff a short breath into your dog's nose through its nostrils. Remember your dog is small -- you are not trying to blow up a hot water bottle, you are trying to get air into its lungs.
- Blow air into the dog's nose four or five times, and then release the snout and massage the chest at the point where the front elbows of the dog normally rest against its body. A terrier's chest should compress about a half inch (i.e. about half the width of your thumb).
- Continue to do mouth-to-nose artificial respiration on your dog at a rate of one breath every 3 or 4 seconds (about 15-20 breaths per minute), and do a chest massage/compression between every third or four breath.
- Continue doing mouth-to-snout artificial respiration for at least 20 minutes past when the dog stopped breathing.
- If the dog starts to breathe on its own, and begins to rally, stop -- a dog coming up out of a fog or comma may be very disoriented and bite, especially if it cannot see well.

If your dog begins to breathe on its own, that's obviously a pretty good sign. If the dog is able to stand, let it do so. It may vomit, and if it does so, that is not a bad thing. If the dog starts to roll around on the ground to get the stink off of it, count yourself lucky. You are not in the clear yet, however. Stake your dog far from the hole and in a comfortable location. Your goal right now should be to get the dog fully hydrated and urinating. The reason for this is simple -- skunk toxin is most easily expressed through the kidneys, and the more water you can get into the dog's

system, the more the dog will pee and the less likely the kidneys are to shut down. If your dog is alert and resistant (a good sign), but not interesting in drinking water, try to pour a slug or two of water down its throat. If you have an eyewash bottle with you in the field (*and you should*), use this to jet water down the dog's throat. Go slow, but load up the dog with as much water as you can.

Every 10 minutes, check the color of your dog's gums. If the gums are getting pale or white, it is a very bad sign. It means your dog is growing rapidly anemic as the skunk toxin chelates and explodes the dog's red blood cells (i.e. Heinz body anemia). You need to get the dog to a vet quickly. There are a limited number of things a vet can do, but here is the general protocol:

- The dog needs to be fully hydrated. That means a simple IV with a bag of lactated ringers solution. Putting an IV on a dog is not difficult -- a hydrating IV can be administered subcutaneous and in the field. In fact, having a lactated ringers kit with you in the field is probably a good idea if you dig a lot (gotta order one!).
- Mucomyst (the same medication used to treat cats for Tylenol overdose) will help clear toxins from the dog's system.
- An oxygen tent may be needed in extreme cases.

A final note: most veterinarians know nothing about skunks, skunk toxic shock or bite wounds. What this means is that if you are working your terriers a lot, both you and your dogs will be better off if you learn to do basic veterinary care yourself. In your vehicle, you should have a well-thought out veterinary box with antibiotics and VetBond (or SuperGlue), ProViodine, triple-antibiotic ointment, a space blanket, a large irrigation syringe, an extra gallon of distilled water, a razor blade for trimming away fur, a canine nail cutter, gauze, tape, Mycitracin eye ointment, benadryl (for yellowjacket and copperhead snake bites), and a muzzle. My vet kit also includes a hypodermic set, a Percocet-5 (with dosage notes), a rectal thermometer (added after the recent black widow spider bite), a veterinary stapler, quick stop styptic powder, and a small bottle of epinephrine (with dosage notes). In the field I always have several small squirt bottles with distilled water in them -- useful to wash out an eye, irrigate a wound, or administer oral hydration to a skunked dog.

Working a terrier is not risk-free for the dog. Of course, neither is the drive to the farm or a dog show. All things have risks. That said, your job, as owner, is to reduce those risks as much as possible. That means having a pretty complete vet box with you in the field as well as a credit card, a cell phone, and the number of a near-by vet. Above all, however, it means reading, researching and committing to memory some basic knowledge to avoid mistakes. One of those bits of basic knowledge is how to administer *canine respiratory assistance*.

As for getting rid of skunk stink, well *good luck with that!* Skunk stink lasts because the thioacetates in skunk spray break down into stinky thiols over time, resulting in the stink coming back, especially after the dog gets wet. The thiols can only be eliminated by repeated application of a soap-and-oxygenater combination, such as peroxide and hand soap. No matter what you do, the stink will be with you for 30 days. For more information on skunk spray odor remedies (and a little more information on toxic-shock syndrome in terriers), see www.terrierman.com/skunk.htm.

Fond Farewells

Ouida Harris

The Heartland Club lost a good friend when Ouida Harris passed away on Christmas Day. Ouida first started coming to the Heartland Trial with her husband, C. J. After he passed away, she continued to come to our events with her daughter, Carol Frazier. The dogs from her Wild Goose kennel have always been tough competitors in the racing and go to ground events for years. Ouida made cookies and candy for family and friends before going to bed on Christmas Eve. She died sometime during the night. Her lung cancer had returned after several years in remission. She knew she was in for a difficult time down the road and was prepared to face it, but was spared from another tough fight. Her soft smile and love for her dogs, family and friends will be missed at our events.

2008 Membership Form

The Heartland Jack Russell Terrier Club was formed in November 1991 for the purpose of informing Jack Russell Terrier owners across the Heartland region of terrier trials and special events. Our goal is to help members learn more about Jack Russell Terriers, their special needs and unique abilities.

We encourage all members to send in any information that would be of interest to other Jack Russell owners. Please send any articles, stories, classifieds and notices of activities to:

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Dues for this club are \$15.00 annually per household. Like the Jack Russell Terrier Club of America, our memberships run from January 1st through December 31st. Current members have until March 15th to renew memberships without loss of privileges. Any memberships received after October 1st will count towards the following year. Members will receive one free class entry to the Heartland Spring and Fall events. To join, mail the membership form below with dues payable to the "Heartland Jack Russell Terrier Club." Please return the form and dues to:

Heartland Jack Russell Terrier Club
C/o Paul Kimmerly
4921 W. 72nd Street
Prairie Village, KS 66208

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Please mark here if you prefer to received your newsletter by email: _____

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Suggestions for articles you'd like to see:

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Did You Know?

- The first recorded dog show took place on May 30, 1850, in London and was called a "Great Exhibition of the Pups of All Nations.
- Dogs are mentioned in the Bible 44 times; 35 times in the Old Testament and 9 times in the New Testament. Cats are not mentioned.
- The Westminster Kennel Club dog show is the most prestigious in the United States. It has been held annually since 1877.

Heartland Fun Day

**March 29
Stephanie Poppe's
Pomona, Kansas**

10:00 AM

Come out and practice for the upcoming Heart of America Trial.

**Meet your fellow Heartland members
and run your dogs through the
go-to-ground tunnels and down the racetrack.**

Directions:

From Olathe,

Either take Kansas Highway 10 to U.S. 59 Highway and go south to U.S. Highway 56 and turn west or take I-35 to U.S. Highway 56 in Gardner and go west. Take U.S. 56th to County Road 1029. Turn left and go 3 miles to a stop sign. At the stop sign take a right and go until you see a big white barn on top of hill (on left). There will be a sign for the Jack Russell Terrier event.

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