



This is how Rocket, Ella, Gracie and Dude spent their memorial day. It was a hot and sunny day, and what better way to enjoy the heat and the holiday!



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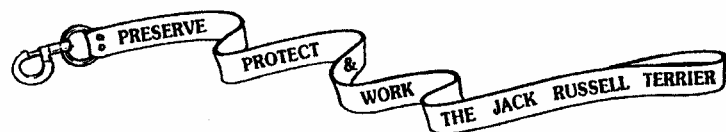
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Buckeye State JRT Club, Lancaster, Ohio May 26-27, 2007.

John Tyno w/ Lulu & Breeze	Emily Teter w/ Roxy Abbey
Carolyn Teter w/ Sampson	Kim Dagle w/ Little Jake
Judy Tyno w/ Libby	Shawn Aniol w/ Cosmo & Ally.

Sat- Lulu, Champion Vet Over Racing & Reserve Vet Over GTG

Roxy Abbey- 1st Lure

Sampson-2nd Lure

Sun-Lulu Reserve Vet Over Racing

Libby-CH Under Adult GTG

Breeze-CH-Under Vet GTG

Little Jake- Reserve Over Vet GTG

Cosmo-CH Over Vet GTG

Ally-1st Hurdles Racing & 1st Barn Hunt

Summer's here - probably at least one of you who receives this will have occasion to try it out in the near future, especially if you live in wooded areas or have pets and/or kids.

A School Nurse has written the info below -- good enough to share --and it really works!! I had a pediatrician tell me what she believes is the best way to remove a tick. This is great, because it works in those places where it's some times difficult to get to with tweezers: between toes, in the middle of a head full of dark hair, etc. Apply a glob of liquid soap to a cotton ball. Cover the tick with the soap-soaked cotton ball and swab it for a few seconds (15-20), the tick will come out on it's own and be stuck to the cotton ball when you lift it away. This technique has worked every time I've used it (and that was frequently), and it's much less traumatic for the patient and easier for me. Unless someone is allergic to soap, I can't see that this would be damaging in any way. I even had my doctor's wife call me for advice because she had one stuck to her back and she couldn't reach it with tweezers. She used this method and immediately called me back to say, "It worked!"



Submitted by Sandy Gimmel

Several species of ticks attack dogs, but cats are rarely infested. Many of the dog ticks are known as wood ticks and infest dogs when they run through the woods or fields. Ticks can also annoy people but humans are not the preferred host.

Ticks are not insects, and are closely related to the spiders. Adult ticks have eight legs. All ticks are parasitic, feeding on the blood of animals.

Of the ticks found in Florida, the brown dog tick, and the American dog tick, are the most troublesome. The brown dog tick rarely bites humans, but infestations are frequently found on dogs and in the home. The American dog tick attacks a wide variety of hosts, including humans, but rarely will infest homes.

Brown Dog Tick

The brown dog tick seldom attacks animals other than dogs. It is most likely found where dogs are kept in or around the house. The brown dog tick is not known to transmit diseases to humans but may transmit disease among dogs.

FOXNews.com - Tiny Terrier Rescues 5 Children From Pit Bulls
Wednesday, May 02, 2007

WELLINGTON, New Zealand —

This is a dog story. It's about a plucky little Jack Russell terrier named George, who stood like a giant against two marauding pit bulls and gave his own life to save five kids from the steel-trap jaws and razor-sharp teeth of the vicious attack machines. Local officials say it's also a story about the people who trained the pit bulls to kill and who may have fed the animals methamphetamines to make them even more deadly.

The tragedy unfolded Sunday afternoon on New Zealand's North Island, in the town of Manaia, where a group of children — and George — were walking back from a trip to the candy store. Out of nowhere, the children told police, the two pit bulls lunged at them. One of the kids, Richard Rosewarne, 11, told the local paper that George never backed down against the pit bulls, doggedly refusing to let them get at his little brother, 4-year-old Darryl. "George tried to protect us by barking and rushing at them, but they started to bite him — one on the head and the other on the back," Rosewarne said. "We ran off crying and some people saw what was happening and rescued George."

It was too late, however, to save the little 9-year-old terrier. Steven Hopkinson, the veterinarian who treated George, said the dog's wounds were the worst he'd seen. Putting him down, Hopkinson said, was the only option. For Allan Gay, George's owner, the loss is especially devastating. He lives alone and George had been his faithful companion for seven of his nine years, inheriting the pup when neighbors moved away. "These two pitbulls rushed up and were going for the little boy," Gay said, choking back tears. "George went for them, it's what he would do. He didn't stand a chance, but I reckon he saved that boy from being chewed up. "If it wasn't for George, those kids would have copped it," Gay said.

Gay said he had been receiving phone calls non-stop from relatives and news media since word got out about George's heroics. "The phone has been going since about half past seven this morning. Every time I hang up it rings again. It's worn out; I might have to get a new one," he said.

The pit bulls, meanwhile, were found Tuesday and turned over to local officials, who said they would be destroyed. Officials also are investigating reports that the dogs could have been given methamphetamines to make them more aggressive and very unpredictable. "I understand it commonly happens in Rotorua," animal control officer Kiernan Best said. "The pitbulls I've had dealings with are naturally aggressive because of the type of people they are with," Best said. "They keep pitbulls around because they don't like visitors, and one can only presume they have something to hide, that they are into crime and drugs.

"They are paranoid about officials visiting and the dog emulates the owner," Best said. Gay, meanwhile, and the kids George saved built a makeshift memorial to their hero. "George was brave," Gay said, as each of the kids held a photo of the little pup they'll never forget. "He took them on and he's not even a foot high. ... He jumped in on them, he tried to keep them off." And, he gave his life doing so.

The Associate Press and Taranaki Daily News contributed to this re

Elections! It's coming soon and we need your nominations, we have only received a few and we have many positions to fill, seven board members, Vice President and Treasurer. If any of the current board decides to run again, please let us know as soon as possible. Please send in your nominations to Judy Tyno (jj7jrs@ewol.com) or Shelley Holland (Jglenwa@aol.com) soon so we can process them and get them on the ballots. Elections will be at our Nov. trial or by absentee ballot, more info will be provided later.

I have seen some of you at out of state trials and heard from others and it seems that our JRT's are doing well in all aspects, Congratulations to all. It's hot outside and it's hard to keep our Terriers in shape but it's our duty to these little guys and gals to keep them active and healthy.

Our next event is a *Terrier Day, Saturday, September 15th at the Florida Horse Park in Ocala.* Entry forms will be mailed by early August.

Our Directors and Officers are already working on our Nov. Trials and we need your help to continue to provide good trials. We need volunteers for Conformation Stewards and Announcers, Thunder Tunnel workers, Entries and Info table helpers, Racing table helpers and general set-up and tear-down of various events. Please contact myself or a board member and volunteer, your club and JRT's will greatly appreciate it.

Have a Safe and Good Time this summer in your travels and at home.

John Tyno
President

UPDATE! At our last board meeting in July, we received the following nominations:

Vice President	Don Ahrens	
Treasurer	Pam Williams	
Board of Directors	Rick Bailey	Jason Jones
	Jose' Estaves	David McKinney
	Ray Higgs (re-running)	Judy Tyno (re-running)

Thank you for stepping up.

OFFICES NEED TO BE FILLED THIS YEAR.

Nominees who are willing to serve as officers or board members are needed, as several terms are ending in December.

			TERM ENDS
John Tyno	President	Englewood, FL	12/31/2008
Shawn Aniol	Vice President	Englewood, FL	12/31/2007
Sandy Grimmell	Treasurer	Ocala, FL	12/31/2007
Jacqueline McLain	Secretary	Morrison, FL	12/31/2008
Mike DiBernardo	Director	Zephyrhills, FL	12/31/2008
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Al Lackner	Director	Ocala, FL	12/31/2008
Audie Sumner	Director	Davie, FL	12/31/2007
Judy Tyno	Director	Englewood, FL	12/31/2007

Alternates: Don Ahrens
Lakeland, FL Cam Show
Monticello, FL





Emily Teter w/ Alligator Jacks Miss J
1st place 4-6 mo Barn Hunt

Shawn Aniol w/ Alligator Jacks Frenchie
1st place 4-6 mo Racing and GTG

Patsey Dowdle with Simon & Annie drove over in her truck from a run to Columbus, Ohio from Tampa. Simon- Puppy CH Racing- Sat & Sun and both dogs lots of 1st places.



The Old Dog

A wealthy old Gentleman decides to go on a hunting safari in Africa, taking his faithful, elderly Jack Russell named Killer, along for the company.

One day the old Jack Russell starts chasing rabbits and before long discovers that he's lost. Wandering about, he notices a leopard heading rapidly in his direction with the intention of having lunch.

The old Jack Russell thinks, "Oh, oh! I'm in deep doo-doo now!" Noticing some bones on the ground close by, he immediately settles down to chew on the bones with his back to the approaching cat. Just as the leopard is about to leap, the old Jack Russell exclaims loudly, "Boy, that was one delicious leopard! I wonder if there are any more around here?"

Hearing this, the young leopard halts his attack in mid-strike, a look of terror comes over him and he slinks away into the trees. "Whew!", says the leopard, "That was close! That old Jack Russell nearly had me!"

Meanwhile, a monkey who had been watching the whole scene from a nearby tree, figures he can put this knowledge to good use and trade it for protection from the leopard. So off he goes, but the old Jack Russell sees him heading after the leopard with great speed, and figures that something must be up.

The monkey soon catches up with the leopard, spills the beans and strikes a deal for himself with the leopard.

The young leopard is furious at being made a fool of and says, "Here, monkey, hop on my back and see what's going to happen to that conniving canine!"

Now, the old Jack Russell sees the leopard coming with the monkey on his back and thinks, "What am I going to do now?" but instead of running, the dog sits down with his back to his attackers, pretending he hasn't seen them yet, and just when they get close enough to hear, the old Jack Russell says...

"Where's that darn monkey? I sent him off an hour ago to bring me another leopard!"

Moral of this story....

Don't mess with the old dogs...age and skill will always overcome youth and treachery! Bulls**t and brilliance only come with age and experience.



Bev Skilling and AnnaLuna competed on the Dog Obedience Club of Hollywood “All Stars” team at the DACOF team agility competition the weekend before the 4th of July. (Shown here at a different trial)

In spite of handler errors in subsequent runs, Anna performed well throughout the weekend, winning the Regular Run on Saturday for dogs jumping 12” with the highest scoring individual run for the whole weekend, all sizes, all levels.

TEACHING SELF CONTROL *by Suzanne Clothier*

Does your dog pull on lead when someone approaches? when he sees another dog? if joggers run by? if children are playing? if a cat or squirrel dash through the yard? Is he hard to control at the vet's or groomer's? when people come into your house?

If the answer to any of these questions is yes, chances are your dog needs to learn **self control**. Just as children must learn to control their impulses before they can mature into responsible adults, dogs must learn self control before they can become well mannered canine citizens. Self control must be taught, just as you teach him to sit or speak or come when called.

Every owner can teach his dog self control by following these guidelines:

Train, don't restrain. Taking a firm grip on the leash and collar teaches the dog nothing except that you can restrain him. Instead,

give a simple command, such as sit, reminding with the lead if needed, then loosen the lead so there is no tension at all. If the dog breaks position, quietly and slowly reposition him, and loosen the lead again.

Ask for compliance, not submission. View working with your dog as you would working with any friend. Avoid creating a struggle by asking the dog for more than he can do at the time. For example, if your dog is really excited, he may be unable or unwilling to lay down, but agreeable to sitting quietly with a few reminders from you. Compromise and be reasonable - most struggles between dog and owner are created when the owner attempts to dominate the dog, instead of finding a solution acceptable to both owner and dog.

Remember the dog does not know what his options are. A dog who is lacking self control simply does not know that it is possible to sit quietly in the face of distractions. It is the owner's responsibility to show the dog that he has options other than lunging, pulling or leaping around.

Move slowly and talk quietly. A dog who is highly excited needs calm, slow handling. A common mistake owners make is to move quickly, grabbing at the leash and collar, raising their voice and speaking in short, sharp tones. From the dog's point of view, the owner appears as excited as they are, and short sharp tones often sound like barking. Instead of calming the dog, this *reinforces* his excitement. By moving slowly and talking quietly, the owner sends a clear message to the dog that he is not excited and is in control of the situation.

Remind and ask, don't demand. A dog who is already excited is likely to resist a harsh correction or respond by becoming more excited. "Ask" by using the lightest possible touch on the leash and collar, and remind the dog what he's doing each time he forgets and shifts position.

Work on teaching self control in all situations. Begin by working in distraction free areas, and ask your dog to sit on a loose leash for five minutes. Gradually move on to more exciting situations, and practice often. Work at home, at friends' homes, in parks, shopping centers, at dog shows, training classes and the veterinarian's. As your dog's self control and respect for you increases, you can add laying down quietly for up to 30 minutes to his skills.

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