

# Paw Prints

The Newsletter of the Rand Park Dog Training Club, Inc.



March 2013

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**Please Note:** If training needs to be cancelled because of bad weather or for some other reason, instructors will try to call the students in their classes to notify them. Notice of training cancellation will also be posted on the Club's website:

<http://www.randparkdtc.org>

Current and past issues of Paw Prints and forms for various club events are also available on the website.

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Send us your news, stories, anything of interest to "dog people."

News/articles received by the Editor by the 20th of the month will be included in the next month's issue of Paw Prints if suitable and space permits.

Visit Rand Park's Website:

<http://randparkdtc.org>

## Barn Hunt: Big Fun For Your Dog

By Ursula Hoeft

Sounds like a sport any dog would love!

If you're on Jean Eremo's "mile long" e-mail distribution list, you already know about the new sport of Barn Hunt. While it has apparently has been around for a while, the reason it's making news is that the AKC will now recognize titles earned in Barn Hunt events. For those (few) Rand Park members who don't receive Jean's e-mails, here's what this fun performance sport is all about, as described by the Barn Hunt Association, LLC, and the AKC Performance Events Department.

"The sport of Barn Hunt is based on the hunting and teamwork skills historically used by 'ratcatchers' who traveled the countryside ridding farms of vermin. Dogs and handlers work as a team to locate and mark rats (safe in aerated tubes) hidden in a maze of straw or hay bales. The event is open to all dogs. 'Barn Hunt tests the nose, speed, agility and surefootedness of dogs that have a history of above-ground vermin hunting,' said Robin Nuttall, founder of the Barn Hunt Association. 'We quickly found out that many breeds and mixed breeds enjoy the search and can excel at this sport.'

"Barn Hunt events include a pass/fail Instinct class for owners who want to familiarize their dog with the test. The AKC will recognize titles at four testing levels above Instinct. Courses are made increasingly difficult by adding more obstacles, additional diversions and more rats to find. The BHA has developed the sport to be fun for all participants, plus easy and inexpensive to hold.

"Legs, or qualifying scores, toward Barn Hunt titles are earned by the dog and handler team completing the course within maximum course time. Placements based on time are awarded, but Barn Hunt is a non-competitive event and teams do not have to beat other dogs to title. If owners choose to apply, Barn Hunt titles will appear on their dog's AKC pedigree."

Sounds like great fun – another dog sport that may appeal to Rand Park members. But it's got me wondering: whose job is it to put the rats in the tubes and how is it done? There's lots of information about Barn Hunt on the Internet, but I couldn't find anything describing how that necessary task is accomplished. Seems like it could be challenging!

If you're interested in learning more about this sport, type Barn Hunt into your Internet browser.

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## The Real Reason Why We Own Dogs

*Titles are nice, but here's the REAL REASON WHY WE OWN DOGS ...*

Laurie Ingstrup says ...

*It makes me happy just to be in their presence and watch them being dogs. I'm so blessed to have Jack and Buster in my life!*

In photo at right, Buster (left) and Jack just being dogs.

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## Congratulations to Digger Hahn!

Digger got his CD in December. He did this with scores of 196, 197, 196 and an "insurance" score of 196. All were first place scores except the 197, with which he placed second – the first place dog got a perfect 200.

Mom, Kathy, says, "We're very proud of him in our household, and that includes Kappy, his mentor and father, and Walker."



**Digger CD**

## Sick Joke of the Month

We can't blame Jokin' Jerry Wulff for this one!

On her way to the post office, Mrs. Smith was stopped by her neighbor who asked, "How's your dog? I saw him yesterday chasing an old man on a bike."

Mrs. Green insisted, "that could NOT have been my dog!"

"But why not," asked her neighbor. "I'm sure it was him."

"No, it couldn't have been him," Mrs. Green replied. "He doesn't ride a bike!"

## Help Wanted

There's no shortage of jobs that need to be filled at Rand Park's Obedience and Rally Trials on Sunday, April 28. They include:

- Gate Steward
- Table Steward
- Ring Steward
- And more

Experience is not necessary – on the job training will be provided.

You don't have to work all day – shifts will be arranged.

Rand Park is an "equal opportunity employer." Ask your relatives, friends and neighbors to help, too.

To learn more about stewarding and/or to volunteer, contact Chief Ring Steward Laurie Ingstrup by email to [iqueenbee1@aol.com](mailto:iqueenbee1@aol.com) or phone her at 847-470-0395.

And, yes, there is such a thing as a **free lunch** – for everyone who works at the Trial. No pay, though – sorry! But lots of gratitude.

The Premium List for Rand Park's Obedience and Rally Trials on April 28 can be downloaded from our website: <http://randparkdte.org>

# Good News for Dog Owners!

By Ursula Hoeft

On February 19, Susie An of Chicago Public Radio reported:

"Dogs and cats are now allowed to visit their owners at Rush University Medical Center in the Chicago area. Rush approved the new pet policy in December. That's after three years of infection control research and observing similar policies at hospitals in Michigan and Iowa.

"Diane Gallagher, associate vice president of nursing operations at Rush, says therapy animals like dogs and rabbits are common in pediatric care. Visits from pets and friends and family have already proven to be important in the recovery process.

'It's not just good for the patients, it's good for the staff that are involved, too. Because sometimes in a hospital, you're getting treatments you know you need that are unpleasant, to say the least, and this is just one thing you can do to make it a little bit easier,' Gallagher said.

"Gallagher says each pet will need approval to visit the hospital. That includes a behavior assessment and a record of vaccinations.

She says not many have taken advantage of the policy so far, but she hopes the program will become more typical in patient recovery."

I was interested in knowing more, so I called Rush and spoke with Ms. Gallagher. She explained the process for dog visits which starts with a doctor's recommendation and includes an assessment of the potential canine visitor conducted by staff members. What's included in the assessment seems pretty straight-forward, much like what is required for a dog to pass the Canine Good Citizen test. Ms. Gallagher impressed me as being very in-tune to dogs and aware of how meaningful a dog's visit can be to a hospital patient.

Hopefully all medical facilities will soon follow Rush's lead and allow dogs to visit patients.

## 2013-2014 Slate of Officers

**President** - Lois Leidahl-Marsh

**Vice President** - Marion Meseth

**Advisor** - Ruth Shields

**Chairman** - Rudy Kuper

**Treasurer** - Eleanor Goss

**Assistant Treasurer** - Forrest Shields

**Secretary** - Linda Forman

**Assistant Secretary** - Laurie Ingstrup

### Returning Directors:

Gail Kellberg

Karen Korab

Jean Eremo

### New Directors:

Lois Breslow

Gail Kipp

Joan Pufundt

Nominations will be taken from the floor during the March 5, 2013 Membership Meeting. The meeting will be held at approximately 7:45, following the orientation session. All members are encouraged to attend.

## Don't Forget The Less Fortunate!

The Orientation Session/Membership Meeting on March 5 will be another dog food donation night.

Last December, at Helene and Jerry Wulff's suggestion, Rand Park DTC decided to collect pet food to be donated to a Des Plaines food pantry. It was determined that the most effective way to do it would be to ask members to bring donations to meeting nights. The first pet food donation event was a huge success. Members donated "tons" of food, which Helene and Jerry delivered to a Des Plaines food pantry.

Please consider buying some extra pet food to bring to the training hall with you on March 5. Your donation will be greatly appreciated. Both dog and cat food are needed.

Please note: While large bags of dog food are cost effective, food pantries prefer that smaller bags – or cans – be donated. Smaller amounts allow them more flexibility and enable them to provide food to more clients.

## Legislative Liaison Committee Report February 25, 2013

Rand Park's Legislative Committee consists of Margo Milde, Chair [mrm1206@yahoo.com](mailto:mrm1206@yahoo.com)  
and Lois Leidahl-Marsh [bernersplus@comcast.net](mailto:bernersplus@comcast.net)

Please be sure to contact us with any pet legislation concerns or questions.

"Uncontrolled search and seizure is one of the first and most effective weapons in the arsenal of every arbitrary government." United States Supreme Court, *Brenninger v. U.S.* 338 US 160 (1948)

**Current Illinois Legislation and IFDCO position statements and talking points.** Visit the IFDCO legislation webpage (click on Legislation 2013 on the right hand side of the home page) for updates, additional talking points, more bills, and links to the General Assembly webpage for each bill: <http://www.ifdco.org/>

**HB83 Tethering – IFDCO OPPOSE** - filed January 9 by Rep Dan Burke (D) Chicago

- Would discriminate against the poor and those living in multiple-family housing.
- Would result in MORE dogs going to shelters and ultimately being euthanized, in cases where dog owners do not have alternate means of confinement.

**SB1532 False Animal Complaints- IFDCO SUPPORT** – Filed Feb 13 by Sen. Chapin Rose (R) Champaign

- Discourages false or nuisance complaints, filed for harassment purposes.
- Conserves valuable Illinois Department of Agriculture resources.

**SB 1639 Puppy Lemon Law – IFDCO OPPOSE - Filed** Feb 13 by Sen. Dan Kotowski (D) Park Ridge

- As currently written, ANYONE who sells, gives away, or offers for sale or exchange ONE cat or dog in Illinois is included in this bill, regardless of whether or not they fall under current Illinois or USDA breeder licensing regulations.
- The bill requires that a seller who advertises over the Internet list the breeders contact information, including the address of their breeding facility. This opens up legitimate breeders to harassment and possible theft or vandalism by those who oppose ALL breeding.

**Toronto Major League pitcher Mark Buehrle has decided to leave family and pets (including American Staffordshire dog) in the States during the next baseball season to avoid risk of losing his dog under Ontario's harsh Breed Specific law (BSL) prohibiting ownership of "pit bulls."** What's often overlooked in any discussion of BSL-type laws is the heartbreaking effects it has on the family who owns such dogs. After Buehrle was traded to the Toronto Blue Jays last Fall from the Florida Marlins, he and his family had a difficult choice to make, and, in the end, they decided it best to keep the family and the dog together, even if that meant living apart. Said Buehrle's wife, Jamie:

"A lot of people have said, 'We'll just keep Slater for you.' To me, that would be like if we moved somewhere that only allowed boys. I wouldn't leave my daughter behind. Six or seven months is a lot of time. Slater would adjust. He's real easygoing. But I don't want him to bond with someone else. He's our dog. That wasn't really an option."

Commented Mark Buehrle on being away from his family,

"We're not trying to make people feel sorry for us. ... But those nights when we have a Sunday day game, and I can go home and have dinner with the family and give the kids a bath and put them to bed, that's what I'm going to miss."

Full story at this link: [http://espn.go.com/mlb/story/\\_/id/8921726/outlawed-pit-bull-keep-mark-buehrle-away-family](http://espn.go.com/mlb/story/_/id/8921726/outlawed-pit-bull-keep-mark-buehrle-away-family)

**Chicago Dog-On-Ice story – and a quick review of Chicago's and Illinois' Animal Impoundment Laws:**

By now, everyone probably has heard about the harrowing rescue by a kayaker of a Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever caught ½ mile off shore on breaking ice in Lake Michigan. His owner, a Rogers Park man who

believes the dog got loose when his landlord was changing the locks, quickly went to reclaim him at the Chicago pound, where the dog had been taken upon reaching shore. Happy story, right? Not quite...despite this being a "first time" impoundment for this dog, with no fault of the owner for its escape, Chicago law states that any impounded stray dog must be spayed or neutered before release to its owner, with no exceptions except for veterinary statement of poor health. The Chicago Animal Ordinance was amended to include this provision in 2002; you can read the law (7-12-065 Impoundment of Dogs and Cats) here: <http://tinyurl.com/bd95j5t>

This and other similar stories I've heard about this ordinance indicates that Chicago is very serious in enforcing it, no matter what the dog (valuable purebred show dog or mutt), who the owner, or the circumstances of the dog's escape from its home or yard, or the dog's comportment while loose. If you live in Chicago, or even if you just take your dog into Chicago on occasion, be aware this ordinance is on the books, and protect your dog accordingly. The State of Illinois has a similar law (510 ILCS 5/9) contained in the Animal Control Act, only it mandates spay or neuter after the second (not the first) impoundment, unless the dog is declared Vicious or Dangerous. A number of Illinois municipalities, such as Highland Park, that have updated their animal ordinances in recent years also require neuter after second impoundment. Link to Illinois Animal Control Act: <http://www.ilga.gov/legislation/ilcs/ilcs3.asp?ActID=1704&ChapterID=41>

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## **OBEDIENCE TRIAL DONATIONS**

***Once again it is time to consider supporting our club and exhibitors at the annual Obedience Trial. We will use the same format as last year – it really worked well.***

***Monetary donations to the General Fund of any amount are needed and appreciated as these pay for all the Ribbons, High in Trial and High Combined prizes and any placement awards offered.***

***Please fill out the form below so that your name will appear in the catalog. Mail the form and your donation made payable to:***

**RAND PARK DOG TRAINING CLUB  
C/O MARION MESETH  
2128 FOX LANE  
DES PLAINES, IL 60016**

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**DONATION TO THE 20113 OBEDIENCE/RALLY TRIAL  
GENERAL FUND**

**Name** \_\_\_\_\_

**Amount Enclosed** \_\_\_\_\_

***To have your name included in the trial catalog, your donation must be received no later than March 30, 2013.***



**Rand Park Dog Training Club  
Membership Meeting  
Des Plaines Leisure Center  
January 8, 2013**

**IN ATTENDANCE:** Karen Korab, Jean Eremo, Lois Breslow, Sheryl Phelps, Barb Pische, Joe Hahn, Kathy Hahn, Gloria Urquhart, Bill Urquhart, Michelle Jaworski, Clyde Werner, Marilyn Werner, Gail Kipp, Pat Hussey, Sonja Lund, Rudy Kuper, Ann Medsick, Jim Forman, JoAnn Neville, Karen Schaubel, Pat Beckstrom, Tom Woepse, Kathy Hansen, Eileen Hennessy, Margo Milde, Forrest Shields, Terri Everwine, Eleanor Goss, Sally Bushwaller, Dee Morrison, Ursula Hoeft, Linda Forman, Laurie Ingstrup, Diane Lentine, Diane Muzzey, Marge Kabala, and Ruth Shields. (There should be another name on this list, but I could not decipher the handwriting, sorry.)

The Membership Meeting of the Rand Park Dog Training Club was called to order by President Ruth Shields at 8:50. Sonny moved that the minutes be accepted, seconded by Rudy. Motion carried.

**ADVISOR** – Marion Meseth: no report

**CHAIRMAN** – Rudy Kuper: no report

**PRESIDENT** – Ruth Shields: Thank you to all the committees for serving the club and board. Members of the board are requested to send her items for the agenda. Lois Leidahl-Marsh will be heading up the next board meeting.

**VICE PRESIDENT** –Lois Leidahl-Marsh: no report

**SECRETARY** – Linda Forman: She is collecting dues and would like them in by mid-February. Please see her if you need to check on whether or not you paid your dues.

**ASSISTANT SECRETARY** – Laurie Ingstrup: no report

**TREASURER** – Forrest Shields: See report.

**ASSISTANT TREASURER** – Eleanor Goss:

**DIRECTOR OF TRAINING** – Karen Korab: Instructors please let people with dogs in season know to keep them home. The owners are still encouraged to attend class (without their dogs) so they don't miss anything.

**DIRECTOR** – Jean Eremo: no report

**DIRECTOR** – Karen Korab: no report

**DIRECTOR** - Diane Muzzey: no report

**DIRECTOR** – Gail Kellberg : absent

**DIRECTOR** – Margo Milde: no report

**DIRECTOR** – Lois Breslow: no report

## **Committees 2012-2013**

**Advertising & Publicity** – Barb Krynski: absent

**Agility Trial** - Barb Krynski: still working on finding a new facility

**Audit & Fin.** – Jean Eremo / Pat Hussey / Barb Pische: no report

**Banquet** – Lois Breslow/ Marion Meseth: May 5, 2013 will be the banquet.

**Bylaws & Policies** - Rudy Kuper: no report

**Correction Clinics** – Jean Eremo: We have a full house for the Correction Clinic on 1/19. Volunteers are really needed.

**Demonstrations** - Gloria Urquhart: needs someone to take over this Committee.

**Equipment** - Bill Urquhart: no report

**Historian** - Ann Suwada: absent

**Insurance** – Eleanor Goss: insurance has been paid

**Legislative Liaison** – Margo Milde / Lois Leidahl-Marsh: new legislature just starting, so no new news. Be careful when leaving dogs in cars, as they are being stolen.

**Liaison to the Des Plaines Park District:** Marion Meseth/Bill Urquhart/Dee Morrison: no report

**New Member Packets** – Diane Muzzey: Two items have been revised for the packet - the welcome letter and club history.

**Paw Prints** - Ursula Hoeft/Kathy & Joe Hahn: Ursula will finish out this term, but she would like a replacement. Please send her any news you have for Paw Prints.

**Obedience Trial (4-28-13)** – Lois Breslow: Jean talked to the AKC today to determine where our application is. Terri Everwine will help her do it on line.

**Refreshments** - Gloria Urquhart / Michelle Jaworski: Thanks to everyone who brought refreshments.

**Registration** – Gloria Urquhart / Jackie Limosani: Half a dozen applications have been mailed out.

**Tracking** - Terri Everwine: (Seminar 2/9, TD 3/23 – 3/24, VST 5/18 – 5/19, TDX 9/21 – 9/22, VST 10/5-10/6). New tracking session will start 1/27. She reminded people about the tracking seminar.

**Training Hall Secretary** –

**Trophies/Awards** –

TRIAL AWARDS: Anita Wolney/Marion Meseth: no report

SPECIAL AWARDS: Marion Meseth/Anita Wolney: no report

ANNUAL AWARDS: Eleanor Goss/Ruth Shields: Has applications and will be ordering the plates by the end of January.

**Website** – Greg & Ursula Hoeft: The bill for the website is coming due the end of January.

**Nominating Committee:**

Nominations from the floor for the Nominating Committee were made.

Jean Eremo nominated Terri Everwine and she accepted.

Lois Breslow nominated Sonny and she declined.

Rudy Kuper nominated Sheryl Phelps and she accepted.

Lois Breslow nominated Karen Schaubel and she accepted.

Rudy moved to close nominations, Lois Breslow seconded the motion. Voting then took place. Sheryl Phelps and Karen Schaubel will be the representatives from the floor with Terri Everwine being the alternate.

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**

NEW BUSINESS: none

Rudy Kuper moved to adjourn the meeting. The Gloria Urquhart seconded the motion. Motion carried. The meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Laurie Ingstrup  
Assistant Secretary

# Uses of a Front Box in beginning and advanced Obedience

## Part 1 – Novice through Open levels of training

### February 25, 2012

By Margo Milde

Recently, I gave a presentation to the Rand Park class I was teaching on the many uses of a front box, both in beginning and competitive training. It was suggested that I write a short article for *Paw Prints* on the subject, so that others might also benefit if they were interested. This is Part 1; Part 2, which will conclude this series, will be in the next *Paw Prints*.

First, what is a front box? While there are several different styles, I use one of the simplest and most versatile, a square “U” with an extra leg to the left from the bottom of the “U”. The theory is that when used consistently, a front box molds and shapes a dog’s behavior without the need for harsh corrections. The dog receives the visual cue from the box which aids in performing the exercise correctly, building the dog’s confidence and pleasure in working. When used to teach an exercise over several weeks or more, it develops the dog’s “muscle memory” for that exercise, that is, repetitively instilling the proper correct habit without the dog’s conscious thought being necessary to achieve this. For example, using a box to teach a formal Recall exercise will ensure that the dog will sit perfectly straight each and every time, a good habit that will carry over to the Obedience ring even without the box. Finally, since a dog is rewarded for finding the correct position in the front box, the box becomes a very secure and safe place to be, especially helpful when using the box to teach new exercises, or practicing in distracting situations.

Although you can purchase a front box already made, you can (with a few simple tools) almost just as easily make you own with only a few dollars of materials: cut lengths of PVC pipe and miscellaneous small hardware to hold it together.

A few suggestions whenever you use the front box:

1. Picture the finished exercise in the ring, and always use the box in a way to achieve this goal.
2. The box should be a safe and happy place for the dog to be. Always build the dog’s confidence by reward and praise when he goes into the box. Do not correct for any reason when he is in the box.
3. Always use a formal release word or command before dog is allowed to leave the front box. A sit, stand, or down in the box should be taught as a stay until the release word is given.
4. Make certain you purchase a box that is the right size for your dog—snug enough that it would not allow him to sit crooked, but not so tight that he can’t readily maneuver into it. Make sure that the length and size (height) of the bars are appropriate for your sized dog, as well.
5. Using the front box, the dog always enters from the open end, and sits (or stands or downs) facing the closed end.
6. As with any training tool, practice makes perfect!

While most people initially purchase a front box to perfect the dog’s fronts and finishes, with a bit of creativity, you will find the box a useful tool to teach a great number of obedience and rally exercises.

To introduce the front box to your dog, place the box 8 or 10 feet away with the opening facing the dog (the extra bar in this case will be in front of you, pointing right), heel the dog into the box, and tell the dog to sit, reward, and release. This introduction to the front box will also help you achieve those quick and straight sits in the heeling pattern.

To teach Novice Recalls with front box, place the box on the floor with the opening facing away from you, and the bar sticking off on your left side just in front of your feet. (See Figure 1.) Start with short recalls, guiding the dog into the box with treats if necessary, then gradually increase the recall distance. When a straight recall with the box has been mastered, finishes (both the “around” and the “swing”) can be taught from the dog in the front position inside the box. The bar on your left side will prevent a forged sit as dog returns to heel position. When

dog can work at a ring distance a straight Recall into the front box with perfection, start to work Recalls "around the clock" by setting the dog up at different angles and then calling him in to front in the box, with the box placed directly in front of you as before. Eventually, no matter where the dog is, even if he is directly behind you, you should be able to call him to front and have him sit quickly accurately in front of you. Think how confident both you and the dog will be, going into the obedience ring with that skill!

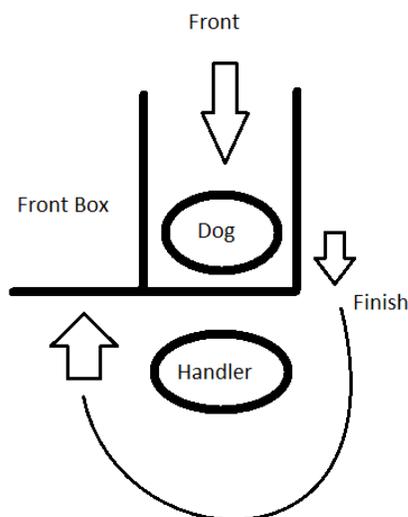
Introduce long stays (Sit and Down) in the box. Using a box is also a great way to cure a "fidget" dog, or one who prefers to roll, swing or creep instead of remaining still on these stationary exercises.

In these early months of training, even with a puppy, you can also introduce a stand from the sit or down, and a down from a stand or sit while using the front box. Have the dog sit or down in the front box, facing the closed end of the box as with the Recall exercise, and guide him to stand upon command. The front box will encourage the dog to perform the ideal "kick back stand" and not take steps forward when standing from a sit or down position. A similar exercise using the front box can be done for a down from a sit or stand. Used this way, the box will also provide a physical aide to encourage the dog to perform the "folding drop" from a stand, and will prevent the dog from picking up that bad habit of creeping forward into the down. Teach these exercises initially with both verbal and hand signals together; later, strive for verbal signals alone, as well as hand signals alone. A clean stand from the sit will prove useful in the Novice Stand for Exam exercise. A folding drop will work wonders to improve your score in the Open Drop on Recall exercise. Finally, when you get to Utility and train for the Utility Signals exercise, you will again be happy that you taught the "folding drop" to your dog!

The dog having been introduced to the stand from the sit exercise in the front box, the box can now be used to help teach the Novice Stand for Exam. For this exercise, besides encouraging the dog to perform a clean "kick back stand" from the sit position, the box will also provide a visual cue to remain in place while being examined, and during the return of the handler, until a release word is given.

Next month: Using the Front Box to teach Open, Utility, and Rally exercises, and preparing for the Obedience ring.

**Figure 1 - Teaching a straight Front using the front box**



*Paw Prints* is **YOUR** newsletter. And I need **YOUR** help to make it interesting. I know many of you have been doing great things with your dogs. Send me your "brags" – also fun stuff you and your dog(s) have done, anything you think will be interesting to "dog people."

"The real reason why we own dogs" feature has been a great addition to Paw Prints, thanks to the folks who have sent me photos and explanations of how their dogs have had a positive effect on people's lives. Keep those "reasons" coming!  
 – Ed.

**Rand Park Dog Training Club, Inc.  
 Training Calendar for 2012-2013**

<b>Fall Session</b>	
September 4	Orientation
September 11	Training Week 1
September 18	Training Week 2
September 25	Training Week 3
October 2	Training Week 4
October 9	Training Week 5/ Mbrshp Mtg
October 16	Training Week 6
October 23	Training Week 7
October 30	Training Week 8
November 6	Training Week 9
November 13	Training Week 10
November 20	Evaluation

<b>Regular Training Hours: 6:15 to 7:05; 7:05 to 7:55; 7:55 to 8:45; 8:45 to 9:35</b>
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<b>On October 9, January 8, March 5 and April 9, classes will be shortened to allow time for the Membership Meetings. Meetings will immediately follow the last classes.</b>
<b>Training Hours will be 6:15 to 6:55; 6:55 to 7:35; 7:35 to 8:15; 8:15 to 8:55</b>

<b>Winter Session</b>	
November 27	Orientation
December 4	Training Week 1
December 11	Training Week 2
December 18	Training Week 3
January 8	Training Week 4/ Mbrshp Mtg
January 15	Training Week 5
January 22	Training Week 6
January 29	Training Week 7
February 5	Training Week 8
February 12	Training Week 9
February 19	Training Week 10
February 26	Evaluation

<b>Spring Session</b>	
March 5	Orientation/ Mbrshp Mtg
March 12	Training Week 1
March 19	Training Week 2
March 26	Training Week 3
April 2	Training Week 4
April 9	Training Week 5/ Mbrshp Mtg
April 16	Training Week 6
April 23	Training Week 7
April 30	Training Week 8
May 7	Training Week 9
May 14	Training Week 10
May 21	Evaluation
May 28	CGC Testing

<b>Please keep this Calendar for future reference</b>
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# Rand Park Dog Training Club Correction Clinics

**2012-2013 Correction Clinic Dates:**

**March 2, May 4, June 8, July 6**

Correction Clinics are held at  
**For Your Canine**  
**1975 Cornell Ave.**  
**Melrose Park, Illinois**  
(For Your Canine is air conditioned)

**Judging starts at 10:00 a.m.**  
**No entries will be accepted after 12:00 p.m.**

**Fees: Pre-entry: \$7 (\$6 for second entry of same dog)**  
**Gate entry: \$8 (\$7 for second entry of same dog.)**

**Classes Offered: Beginner Novice – Novice – Open – Utility**

**Enter Early – All classes are limited to 30 entries**

**Mail entries to: Jean Eremo, 2511 N. 79th Ave., Elmwood Park, IL 60707**

**For more information: 708-453-5128 – [JEANEREMO@AOL.COM](mailto:JEANEREMO@AOL.COM)**

**Make checks payable to: Rand Park Dog Training Club, Inc. (RPDTC)**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_ Breed: \_\_\_\_\_ Dog's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Class: \_\_\_\_\_ Additional Class: \_\_\_\_\_ Jump Heights: \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to indemnify and hold harmless Rand Park Dog Training Club, Inc., its officers, directors and members against any and all claims or actions that may at any time be made or instituted against them or any of them by any person for the purpose of enforcing any cause or action growing out of or connected with my attendance or my dog's attendance at the correction clinics conducted by the Rand Park Dog Training Club, Inc.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Clinic Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Paid: \_\_\_\_\_

Rand Park Dog Training Club, Inc.