

Paw Prints

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



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Dogs Just Wanna Have Fun!

By Ursula Hoeft

Professional detection dogs are trained to use their amazing sense of smell to find substances such as explosives, illegal drugs, blood. They're so good that they're able to distinguish between individual scents even when scents are mixed or an attempt is made to mask them. As reported by Wikipedia, a detection dog foiled an attempt to smuggle drugs into an Australian prison. A woman had the drugs hidden in her bra. Although they had been smeared with coffee, pepper and Vicks Vapo-rub, the dog found them. Interesting! Maybe this is a good segue to what I started to write about: the sport of K9 Nose Work and how much dogs – and their owners – enjoy it.

When a friend told me recently how much fun he and his dog are having with this relatively new sport, I decided to learn more about it. I typed "nose work" into my internet browser and found a plethora of sites dealing with noses, both human and canine. After I got past those advertising the services of surgeons who specialize in rhinoplasty, or cosmetic nose surgery, here's what I learned about dog nose work. I realize that this may not be news to some of you, but bear with me, please.

According to the National Association of Canine Scent Work website, the sport was inspired by working detection dogs and is a fun search and scenting activity for virtually all dogs and people. NACSW says it's an easy-to-learn sport that builds confidence and focus in dogs, and provides a safe way to keep dogs fit and healthy through mental and physical exercise.

In Nose Work training, companion dogs are taught to locate a target by its scent. It's not tracking – it's odor detection. It requires no special equipment and can be done almost anywhere, even at home.

To learn Nose Work, the dog is at first encouraged to find a hidden treat or favorite toy – the target. It has to be something he really LOVES. The dog does it on its own; there's no obedience involved. When the dog is good at the "game" and has fun playing it, the treat/toy is replaced with a scent target. (My friend mentioned birch oil.) Starting out, the target is hidden in containers; cardboard boxes seem to be preferred. Eventually the "game" involves finding the target - the scent - in other places, cars, for instance.

Like obedience, there are Nose Work classes, Nose Work tests, Nose Work titles for dogs to earn. I found "tons" more information about classes, tests, etc. when I was at For Your Canine for our trial last Sunday.

Nose Work sounds like it's as much fun for dogs as Barn Hunt but without anyone having to stuff a bunch of rats into plastic tubes to hide in bales of hay. I'm still wondering how it's done. Can anyone tell me?

All Dogs go to Heaven

The Empty Harness

CT UKC-CD Carousel's Triumphant Rumor, CD, HSAS, CGC, ROM II

8/16/97 - 4/13/13

I believe that we love all our dogs who journey with us through life, and they return that love. But there's always one who makes that journey more special, more loved. Brady was the one in my life.

A sweet puppy, Brady quickly decided he was "king of the kingdom" of our very large back yard. Morning routines included a long, still whiff of the essence of the morning air, then a dutiful trip of the fence perimeter. He was my gardening helper, digging holes, eating worms, stealing my hand shovel and always stealing my garden gloves! He was also a tennis ball freak, and always ready for a road trip or vacation. And making snow angels was the highlight of a wintry day!



stopped trying to work out the puzzles of scent. Too many stories to tell, but his steady, consistent work was rewarded with a TD at 15 months of age. That was followed by an outstanding run on his TDX and 7 months later, he earned the elusive VST. This made Brady the first Belgian Malinois Champion Tracker ever, a moment I will never forget.

We took two summers off of tracking to pursue another venue. Brady trained only summers and earned his HSAS (herding started, sheep) title with 2 reserve high in trials.

He was my cuddly, kissy boy who was forever stealing gloves and caps, and my constant companion through some rough times. RIP my little man. Thank you for staying with me for such a long time; don't tell the others at Rainbow Bridge, but, mom always liked you best!

Shhhh.....
Diane Muzzey

The Real Reason Why We Own Dogs

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

They're great at finding Easter eggs!

We have Karyn McCoy to thank for this picture of an egg-hunting Schnauzer and for about a million other terrific photos. That's her dog, Buddy, admiring his "stash."



Member News

From Mary Anne Fowler

You just never know!!! I entered my Wirehaired Dachshund, call name Bauz, in Beginner Novice at a trial recently. The superintendent called to say that the club was not offering it. Guess I did not read the premium list carefully. After a moment's thought, I replied, "Just enter her in Novice B. It will be good ring experience for her." At the two day trial, she took 1st one day and 2nd the other day. At the first trial I explained to the judge that she was not doing the stand for exam yet. He gave the command anyway, and for the first time in her life, she stood for the exam. Boy, did the judge tease me about that! At the second trial, same judge, she stood for the second time in her life. More teasing. You just never know!!!

Bauz finished her CD with one 1st and two 2nd placements in three consecutive trials. Her title now is GCH Novami Bauz v Schenkenburg BN CD

From Pat Duryea

CH Sandusky Tollhaus Tourist V Thistledown RN TD, Ruby, did an awesome job - finished the track in 6 minutes including 25-30 feet of standing water (thanks to our great rains last week). In Ruby's style, I just hung on and let her show me the way. The judges had wonderful things to say about her and actually complimented me on letting Ruby work and show me the track. Judges were Jane Jonas of Colorado and Darlene Barnard from right here in Illinois; tracklayer Vicki.



From left: Judge Jane Jonas, tracklayer Vicki, Pat and Ruby, Judge Darlene Barnard

I want to thank Lois Leidahl-Marsh for certifying Ruby earlier this year. A HUGE thank you to Barb, Jerry and Kevin – my tracking teachers – for all of their patience with ME! They kept encouraging me to get her certified and tested because she was ready a long time ago but it was me lacking confidence in myself – not her. And, yes, Jerry and Barb, we are going to get ME ready for TDX next! Thanks to this fabulous group of teachers. I feel like I'm getting back to my "hunting roots" of 50+ years ago of fox hunting and coon hunting with Dad (such great memories). Of course, this big Berner girl is no hunter but thanks for bringing back those memories every Sunday morning...love you guys!



Trixie

From Barb Krynski

Bingo earned his CDX on April 20 with me! And Trixie earned her AKC MACH2 with Tom (Woepse) the same day.



Barb and Bingo

Attention Rand Parkers!

Anyone interested in marching in Park Ridge's Memorial Day Parade, please meet us at Talcott & Prospect at 9:30 a.m. on May 27.

Questions?

Call Bill Urquhart - 847-825-3318

An Interesting Article About Training Methods

My thanks go to Terri Everwine for sending me the article, *When Did Balance Become A Dirty Word* by Kelly Malone and obtaining Ms. Malone's permission to reprint it.

In the article, Ms. Malone discusses, in great detail, her concerns about what she refers to as "Positive Only" training. It provides interesting "food for thought" but, at seven pages, the article is too long to include in its entirety in Paw Prints. Here are its opening and concluding paragraphs.

"The state of obedience in this country is at an all time dangerous low. This is not melodrama or exaggeration. It is tragic fact. There are more bites, attacks, maulings and deaths due to dogs than ever before. Obedience trials, the bastion of canine compliance, are too regularly marred by dog fights and mayhem. How has this come to pass?

"Competitive obedience trials are 60+ years old. During most of that time, Novice dogs lined up to perform their Sits and Downs without muss, fuss or controversy. Open dogs waited patiently for their people to come back from out of sight.

"But in the last 10-15 years, group Sits and Downs have become an "Awful, impractical, dangerous, foolish exercise." How did the sport manage to get from Group exercises being a "no big deal" part of the sport, to a constant whining tempest?

"A culture, quite frankly a cult, has risen. This is the POSITIVE ONLY culture. The ONLY techniques that should be used, or allowed, are Positive, and like zealots everywhere, the dedicated Positive Only followers demonize anyone who does not follow their path. You are a 'Neanderthal' or more bluntly, an 'Abuser' if you train any way other than their way. The rabid attacks on Cesar Millan are a case

in point. Whether you like and follow the man's training theories or not, do they really deserve the ranting diatribes that are spewed? (Personally, like every other trainer/clinician/teacher I listen to, there are things I like and things I don't) They delight in using loaded words. No correction can be anything except 'Punishment.' Simply say the word No, and you are punishing the dog. Lift your finger and jingle a dog's collar, and you are punishing that dog."

Ms. Malone concludes her argument with, "One of the phrases I use frequently is, correction is about the dog, punishment is about you. Punishing is because YOU are pissed, YOU are frustrated.

"Being your dog's best friend and teacher means finding and presenting all the information that you can to help your dog to make smart choices...the choice between responding correctly to a Come command, and running off and being killed by a car. The stakes are pretty high.

"It is our job and responsibility as our dog's owner and best friends to keep them safe. That means that we need to be aware of what is going on around us. It means being aware and taking steps when dangerous ideas are trying to manipulate, skew and hem us in. It means standing up and saying, 'No, this is a silly, fuzzy, fantasyland idea that is going to get good dogs killed. This is a notion that is going to drive us further into anti-dog legislation, and I want no part of it.' "

For the complete article, go to

<http://karmaperformance.weebly.com/when-did-balance-become-a-dirty-word.html>

– Ed.

Use of a Front Box in Obedience, Part 3 (Conclusion)

By Margo Milde

A front box is not just for beginning and intermediate dog training. Here are some ideas for use of a front box in teaching and perfecting various exercises at the higher levels of Obedience, as well as Rally.

AKC Utility

A front box is a perfect training tool to teach your dog the Signal exercise. Heel your dog off leash into the front box, give the "stay" signal to halt as the dog is standing in the box, and proceed to turn to face the dog and give the signals. Using a front box in the signal exercise will help prevent the dog from walking in on the "stand/stay", creeping in on the "drop", and scooting ahead on the "sit". If you have a second front box that you can use for the "front" part of the signal recall, so much the better.

A front box is very helpful as a target to teach the "go out" portion of the Directed Jumping exercise. Place the front box about 18 inches away from the wall, with the opening facing the wall. This distance from the wall and position of the box will allow your dog enough room to maneuver into the box, and then sit squarely facing you in the exact position where he should be in the finished product of the exercise. Additionally, the box serves as a target, encouraging your dog to move quickly and confidently away from you, straight down the middle of the ring without hesitation when you give the "go out" command. When using the front box in this manner, it is helpful to frequently go to the dog and reward with a treat before giving the jump signals/commands, since this momentary pause will encourage the dog to hold the sit position and not anticipate the directed jump.

In training the Moving Stand, heel the dog into the box and then signal/command your dog to stay as you walk away. The front box not only will encourage a fast moving stand when heeling, but will also help the dog maintain position while being examined by the "judge".

UKC Utility

Many primarily-AKC obedience competitors often find the second portion of the UKC Utility glove exercise difficult to teach. Here again, use of the front box will prove very rewarding. For the second part of the Directed Retrieve, place the front box in the middle of the ring so that the dog will sit squarely facing you when sent out. Send the dog to the box, and have him turn to sit in the box on command. Since the dog already understands the front box as a rewarded target, this exercise will become easier to train. (Just as an additional training comment for this exercise, it is helpful to at least occasionally send the dog to the far end of the ring to directly retrieve Glove #2 without a sit in the middle, to avoid anticipating the "sit".)

AKC Rally

The front box is perfect for any Rally exercise in which a "front" is needed. It is especially useful for the "stir the soup" Rally Advanced and Excellent "Call Dog Front from a Halt" exercise, where the handler commands the dog to go to Front directly from a sitting Halt position, without any aiding foot movement from the handler. In training other Advanced and Excellent Rally exercises, the front box can also be used for a moving stand or moving drop into the box; stand from a sit; sit from a stand; and down from a stand.

When should you remove the front box from your daily training?

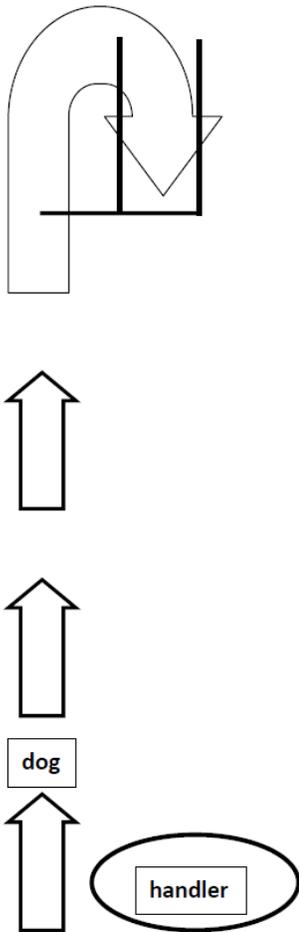
As the dog perfects an exercise, gradually use the box less and less. For example, start with the first several repetitions of the day using the front box, and then perform the last repetition without. When you do remove the box, shorten up your distance away from the dog, lower the jump, give an extra cue, or do anything else to get your dog through the exercise correctly. You will always find the front box helpful when an exercise needs

additional perfection, to introduce any new exercise where a front or stay is important, or to brush the cobwebs off exercises you might not have performed in a long time.

Never correct when the dog is in the front box. Your dog should always find the front box a “safe” place to be. Always reward a successful execution of an exercise, even if you had to guide the dog into the proper position. Since you are working at instilling good habits that are performed by the dog many, many times over in practice, do not be overly eager to end use of the front box until you find those good habits thoroughly engrained, with the dog correctly performing the exercise consistently and confidently when the front box is used.

Obviously, you cannot take your front box in the ring with you. So, why use it in training? Through using it in countless successful repetitions of obedience exercises, you will reinforce the dog’s good habits, increase the dog’s confidence, and build the dog’s “muscle memory”, all of which will enhance ring performance of the exercises even when the front box is no longer there.

Wall _____ Wall



Teaching the Utility Go-Out using a Front Box

Here's a letter that Helene and Jerry Wulff received from the Self-Help Closet & Pantry of Des Plaines expressing appreciation for our pet food donations.



April 14, 2013

RPDTC of Des Plaines
c/o Helen Wulff
1505 Quaker Hollow S.
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

RE: Donation of dog food

Dear Helen and RPDTC,

The Self Help Closet & Pantry of Des Plaines wishes to thank you for your recent generous donation of dog food. We are all aware of the state of our economy so you can imagine the effect it has on The Pantry. Our total of needy families increases weekly. We are currently assisting 400 families each month.

The late British writer George Eliot summed it up when she said, "What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for each other?" The volunteer staff at The Pantry demonstrates this philosophy daily as they sort, inventory, display, package, and distribute food and clothing at our facility at 600 East Algonquin Rd. in Des Plaines.

It is through the continued assistance and generosity of people like you that we at The Pantry can make life a little less difficult for our needy clients.

Thank you again for your kind support. We hope you will check out our website:
www.3rdward.org/selfhelppantry

Most sincerely,

Holly Wilson
SHC&P Board of Directors

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The Wulffs also gave me a newspaper article that encourages pet owners to take steps to ensure their pets' safety in the event of a weather disaster or other incident that requires evacuation (a major fire, hazardous chemical spill, etc.). Having a plan in place before it's needed is something I've encouraged for years. Animal Disaster Planning guidelines are listed on our club website: <http://randparkdtc.org>

– Ed

Rand Parkers Go Green

By Ursula Hoeft

There was a lot of green passed out to Rand Park members at the club's obedience trial on April 28. Green ribbons, that is! Lots of them were carried away by club member who received qualifying scores. Some of them received ribbons in other colors, too, for first, second, third highest scores in their classes. My reporter skills are rusty, and I know there are a lot more people who "did good" at the trial, but here is a partial list of Rand Park members who have "bragging rights." Gail Kellberg and her Golden, Maverick, placed first in Novice A; Eileen Hennessey and her black Lab, Annie, placed first in Beginner Novice A; in Beginner Novice B, Eleanor Goss and her Scotty, McKenzie, placed second, Pat Beckstrom and her German Shorthair, Daisy, placed third, Karen Schaubel and her Sheltie, Maya, placed fourth. Message to those I missed: please let me hear from you so that I can list your achievements in the next issue of Paw Prints. Send e-mail to randparkpawprints@live.com, snail mail to Ursula Hoeft, 1814 Illinois Road, Northbrook, IL 60062, or hand me a note at training on Tuesday night.



Adele Schaffer, with Jerry Wulff, "flashing" her green.



Eileen Hennessey and Annie



Gail Kellberg and Maverick

Jean Eremo and Wiz went green, too. Here's what she says, "*Ch. Maestoso's The Wizard who proudly owns and loves Jean Eremo, earned his Beginner Novice title at the Rand Park trial, and is now on to bigger and better titles, we hope.*"

Legislative Liaison Committee Report April 25, 2013

Rand Park's Legislative Committee consists of Margo Milde, Chair mrm1206@yahoo.com and Lois Leidahl-Marsh berniersplus@comcast.net Please be sure to contact us with any pet legislation concerns or questions.

“Energy and persistence conquer all things.”- Benjamin Franklin, US author, diplomat, inventor, physicist, politician, & printer (1706 - 1790)

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/>

HB 83 Tethering Amd. 1– 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 euthanized, in cases where dog owners do not have alternate means of confinement.

Update: HB83 with Amd. 1 was passed out of the House, and has been assigned into the Senate Executive Committee. IFDCO finds the wording in this bill unacceptable. As of today (4/26/13), we (IFDCO) have just received amended language from the bill's sponsors that purportedly addresses at least some of our concerns with this bill and we are reviewing the new language. Check the IFDCO website for further updates.

SB 1532 Amd. 2 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.

Update: The language of SB1532 has been changed as per Amendment 2, which reserves this protection only for employees of animal pounds and shelters, instead of broadly for all animal-related businesses. SB1532 Amd 2 was passed out of the Senate, and moves into the House. IFDCO is reviewing its position in light of the changes made by Amd. 2.

SB 1639 Amd. 2 Puppy Lemon Law - IFDCO OPPOSE - Filed Feb 13 by Sen. Dan Kotowski (D) Park Ridge

- One stated goal of the bill is to establish reporting requirements when outbreaks of certain diseases occur. At issue is the fact that these diseases occur as often or more often at animal control facilities, shelters and rescues but these organizations are exempted from the reporting process.
- Under this bill, a pet shop operator would be liable for any illness or disease that occurred within 21 days of sale in a pet sold. This would establish "strict liability" for the pet shop operator, making him/her liable for any illness that appears within the 21 days regardless of when or how the illness was contracted, including illnesses for which the pet shop facility clearly had no wrongdoing.
- Supporters of this bill have presented no substantiated complaints concerning unthrifty animals sold by pet shops to pet purchasers in Illinois. Therefore, there is no evidence that such a law is needed in Illinois.
- Pet stores generally sell any pet under a contract signed by both parties, which already provides well-defined remedies for the pet buyer if they are not satisfied with their purchase. Any further claims against a seller could be brought to civil court, if needed, making this bill unnecessary.

Update: This bill was passed out of the Illinois Senate Executive Committee, to the great derision of many government commentators who lambasted Illinois legislators for removing their time and attention from weightier Illinois matters, such as pension reform and the Illinois budget, in focusing instead on this bill. There were 46 “opposed” electronic witness slips filed on the hearing committee date for this bill, including the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Association, and only 7 slips supported. IFDCO remains opposed to SB 1639 Amd 2, which now moves to the full Senate.

HB 3336 Pet Adoption Inc. Tax Credit – IFDCO OPPOSE - Filed Feb 26 by Rep. Michael W. Tryon (R) Crystal Lake

- Does not provide methodology to substantiate and track adoption fees, potentially leading to fraudulent deductions.
- May encourage people to adopt animals they realistically cannot care for.

Update: Not advancing at present.

HB3284 Criminal Code Public Nuisance - IFDCO OPPOSE - Filed Feb 26 by Rep. Elgie R. Sims, Jr. (D) Chicago

- The rightful owner of the property would be enjoined from legal use of his/her property even before the guilt or innocence of those charged under these statutes is adjudicated in Court. The property owner does not have to be charged with any crime to lose rights to use and enjoyment of his/her property.

- With regards to real property, entire families, including infants, pregnant women, the elderly and the disabled, may lose use of their residential dwelling even before the case is heard in court, and have nowhere to turn except for homeless shelters, even if they had no knowledge of the alleged crime. This would place a burden on Illinois private and public social service agencies, which would have to assist these innocent individuals in finding new residences.

Update: Not advancing at present.

HB 2699 Bovine (Cattle) Tail Docking – IFDCO OPPOSE - Filed Feb 21 by Rep. Robert Rita (D) Blue Island

- Provides a "slippery slope" towards the passage of laws restricting or even criminalizing tail docking for additional livestock and "companion animal" species, including dogs.

Update: Not advancing at present.

HB 2924 Amd. 2 – Animal Adoption Disclosures – IFDCO OPPOSE - Filed Feb 25 by Rep. Laura Fine (D) Glenview

- The disclosures in the bill do not address the information that Illinois needs, which is the number of animals entering from out of state or other countries, interstate and intrastate transfers, euthanasia numbers of owner requested euthanasia and defined categories of the reasons for euthanasia.

- Contacting the former owner two days before an animal is to be euthanized does not address the possibility of the animal becoming ill, or an existing illness or injury being exacerbated while at the shelter. An ill or injured animal should either receive prompt veterinary treatment or be euthanized if the illness/injury cannot be addressed to avoid undue suffering.

Update: Although passed out of Committee (Amd. 2), the Sponsor states she is holding the bill pending formation of a working group represented by stakeholders, including IFDCO.

HB 1581 Amd. 3 Animals in Lap While Driving - IFDCO OPPOSE - Filed Feb 13 with the Clerk by Rep. Daniel V. Beiser (D) Alton

- This bill would make it illegal to have any unrestrained pet in the lap of, or close to, a driver in a moving vehicle, and suggests various types of restraint systems that may be used to keep a pet out of the driver's area. Commercial drivers are exempt, and IFDCO opposes this exemption.

Update: Amendment 3 re-referred to House Rules Committee on April 19, 2013. This bill also made Illinois lawmakers the brunt of derision in many news articles, as these Springfield politicians again failed to focus on serious Illinois financial matters and spent time instead discussing pet transport methods in private vehicles.

My additional comment on HB 1581 Amd 3 Animals in Laps: According to the Center for Pet Safety, a 501 (c) 3 non-profit research and advocacy organization located in Reston, Virginia, there are no U.S. regulations for standards or test protocols for many types of pet safety products, including motor vehicle restraints. Additionally, manufacturers are not required to test auto restraint pet products sold in the U.S. for either safety or performance. Currently, there is no U.S. oversight agency that administers the testing of pet travel products. While some manufacturers claim to have tested their products, in the absence of test standards, there is no guarantee that they would have done so, or that their products work as they have stated. Both the Center for Pet Safety along with the Allgemeiner Deutscher Automobil-Club e.V. (ADAC), a German motoring organization, have videos posted online showing how commonly-used models of canine harnesses and crates fail during simulated crash testing, often causing death or severe injury to the "dog" models and the car "occupant" dummies. These videos can be viewed here:

<http://centerforpetsafety.org/research/> and

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MyEZbcF-iVE>

Therefore, suggesting that dogs might be restrained by harnesses, crates, special belts, tethers, or other devices while traveling in a passenger vehicle assumes that a standardized testing protocol is in effect for U.S.-sold pet restraint products, which is not true at present. Since these products would be mentioned in a statute relevant to motor vehicle safety, pet owners might get a false sense of security from using such equipment in their vehicles, despite the very unproven track record for safety and effectiveness of these restraint systems as shown by independent testing organizations.

And, finally, everyone's favorite for a 2013 Illinois legislators' grand waste of time prize:

HB2991 Lion Meat Act – (IFDCO no position) – Filed 2/26/13 by Rep. Lou Lang (D) Skokie

Update: Through 2nd Reading in the House but recently has stalled out. Another bill that received plenty of guffaws (and with good reason) from Illinois political pundits.

Rand Park Dog Training Club Correction Clinics

2012-2013 Correction Clinic Dates:

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

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.