

Paw Prints

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



Summer 2018

A night to Remember!

By Ursula Hoefft

"I Scream, You Scream, We All Scream for Ice Cream" was a popular song in the nineteen-twenties! No, I wasn't around in those days! The title came to my mind at the July 24 Meet, Greet and Treat evening, but it wasn't the traditional screaming that got me thinking about the song. It was our dogs' way of "screaming," more commonly known as barking, which was heard as we - both people and dogs - were enjoying our ice cream. One GSP, who shall remain nameless, was especially enthusiastic! Other dogs also occasionally expressed their pleasure vocally. And our dog, Gus, had such a good time that he fairly trembled with excitement almost the entire time we were there. Some of you may have noticed. :-) But, seriously, very good time was had by all!

A virtual "pack" of Rand Park members and their dogs met in the parking lot of the Dairy Queen restaurant

in Prospect Heights on what turned out to be a beautiful evening. Every dog received a complimentary "pup cup" of ice cream. There were a lot of happy canine faces seen as dogs devoured their treats - lots of happy people faces, too. People ice cream was available for purchase at half price. (I pigged out! Who can resist ice cream?) It was all thanks to Mary and Frank Laurie.



Since Rand Park takes a vacation from formal training in the summer, the Meet, Greet and Treat was a much welcomed opportunity to get together with folks - and dogs - we haven't seen

in a while and may not see again until September. Listening to them talk, it seems people have been keeping busy doing exciting and impressive things with their dogs. Some of their accomplishments are listed in this issue of Paw Prints.



Photos, clockwise from center: Mary and Frank Laurie; Bill Urquhart spoon feeding his dogs (who says our dog's are spoiled!); folks enjoying the pleasant evening;

Tracking

We have taken the summer off, but soon the fall session will start. Those who have tracked in the spring will be emailed registration forms. If anyone is interested in starting tracking, please contact me at bernersplus@comcast.net. If there aren't openings, I can put you on a wait-list so you can be the next person added.

We are having two tracking tests this fall. Our Tracking Dog Excellent (TDX) test that occurs in forest preserves will be on Sunday, September 23. We meet at the Spring Creek Valley Headwaters (formerly known as Wichman) near Higgins Road and Rt. 59. Our co-chairs are Dave Wagner and Jean Eremo. The secretary is Buffy Cramer-Hammann. More information will be in the premium that will be on our website soon. Our other

tracking test is a Variable Surface Tracking (VST) test that occurs in an urban environment. It will be on Sunday, October 7.

We meet near Knightsbridge Parkway and Milwaukee Ave. in Lincolnshire. For the VST test, the chair is Teena Horne and the secretary is Roni Szeliga. The premium for it will also be on our website. Both of these tests are advanced tests. If you want to see what tracking is like, please join us for either test. It is easier to watch the VST test because it is in a corporate area instead of a forest preserve with hills and valleys.

Lois Leidahl-Marsh
Chair of Tracking

Tracklayers are needed for our October 7 VST test. To volunteer, or to learn more, call Teena Horne, Chair, at 630-817-4807, or contact her via email to tinyang@earthlink.net.

Terri Pyrek, who has taken a couple of classes with Rand Park with her sheltie Stormy, passed away on July 15. Our condolences go to her family.

Lois Breslow's miniature poodle, Fancy, died recently. Sadly, our wonderful canine companions just don't live long enough!

A fun dog event:

Dog Days at Cantigny,
August 4 - Info is at
<https://cantigny.org/event/dog-days/>
Check it out!

Want to take your best friend on a trip?
Find travel information at Bringfido.com



Awards!

It is never too early to start collecting the information that you need for the awards form. For that reason, we are putting it in this issue of Paw Prints. If you have any questions, please contact either of us.

Eleanor Goss
Lois Leidahl-Marsh
Awards Committee

Classes Start September 11

Once the Fourth of July is over, Summer seems to fly by! It soon will be September again and time to get back to Tuesday night training. The Class Registration Form for 2018-2019 is in this issue of Paw Prints. Note that the registration deadline is August 15, but it's best to get your registration, and check, to Kathy Baureis ASAP. Classes fill up fast.

Rand Park Members Have a Lot to Brag About!

Good news ...

From Mary Dellorto

Bliss won High in Trial and High Combined at Winnebago Labrador Retriever Club Specialty on June 16. Bliss and I competed at the National Obedience Competition Wilmington, OH. The picture is of Illinois dogs that competed at the NOC. (Bliss is on the right in the middle row.)



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From Clyde Werner

Little Lily got her Rally 1 title at our trial.



From Michelle Jaworski

Rizzo (aka Kiskadee's Morning Song) earned his CGC-A at Rand Park's CGC trial this Spring and the Rally Novice title at the GRICI/NSDTC trials the weekend of June 16 and 17; also two legs toward the Beginner Novice title. Thanks to everyone who cheered us on! (Rizzo is in the photo on the left.)

From Diane Thompson

Robbie got his Rally Novice title at North Shore DTC's trial on June 17.

From Eleanor Goss

Mackenzie, in her quest for her open title, earned her second leg at DeKalb Kennel Club on July 8. She scored a 193 and a first place. (Eleanor and Mackenzie are in the photo on the right.)



From Teena Horne

Spartacus earned his first Fast Coursing Ability Title (FCAT B) on Saturday July 14 at the Cudahy Kennel Club FCAT trials in Oak Creek, WI. He is clocked at running over 25 mph and completing a 100 yard dash chasing a lure in 8.19 seconds! In five trials he earned over 150 points which is required to qualify for this title. He is now Spartacus CGC CGCA BN CD TKN TKI CA BCAT

From JoAnn Neville

We went to Bearded Collie Camp in June at Purina Farms. I have previously shown Oliver in UKC and CPE agility but never entered AKC as much of what he does could be considered a refusal. I wanted to support the club. To my surprise and delight, we got 3 Queues, 1 in Jumpers With Weaves, and 2 in Standard, earning 1 third place, 1 second place and 1 first place. Now I need to enter another AKC show so we can get our title. So proud of Oliver. (JoAnn and Oliver are in the photo on the right.)





From Diane Stark

This year we were in two dog trials on back-to-back weekends. It was a bit stressful to say the least, but we were successful. Tidbit, our black-and-white shih tzu, won her Advanced Rally Obedience title with her second place win. She also won her Beginning Novice Obedience title with a second place win. Tidbit is 11 years old. Our gold-and-white puppy, Tiffany, ran her first trials. She has two legs toward Beginning Novice Obedience; she came in fourth place for her second leg. She also won her Novice Rally



Obedience title with a third place win. Tiffany was very busy in May. She passed her CGCA and also passed her Therapy Dog evaluation. She is now a registered therapy dog like Tidbit. Tiffany was 19 months old at the time.

(Tidbit is in the photo on the left; Tiffany is on the right.)

From Mary Anne Fowler

My 11 year old, blind, Dachshund - Meg - graduated from her Nose Work class into a Scent Discrimination class this summer.



From Karen Schaubel

Maya earned her UKC Nosework Superior level title by passing the final Exterior Element hide that we needed. This 13 year old little girl just keeps on trucking.

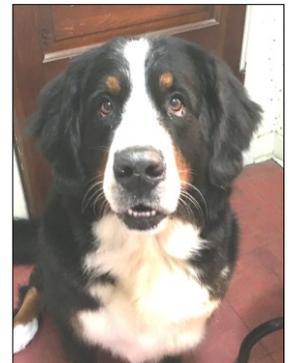
(Maya is in the photo on the left.)

Congratulations to all !

From Lois Leidahl-Marsh

Artio earned her Rally Excellent title at our show in April. I was proud that she had three first places for her three legs. Artio has also become an AKC Achiever Dog. Freya earned her Canine Good Citizen and CGCA (Community Canine) at our test in May. She really wanted that Subway sandwich, but she resisted temptation during two walks around it!

(Artio is in the top photo on the right; Freya is in the second photo.)



Love Letters!

On the next page is the first of what I hope will be an on-going Paw Prints feature: *Love Letters* written to dogs telling them why they are loved. Jean Eremo suggested it, and it seems fitting that her *love letter* to Wizard is the first one to be published.

We all love our dogs and love the way they enhance our lives. Please take a few minutes to write a love letter to your dog - or more than one dog.

Send your love letter to: randparkpawprints@live.com

Send me pictures, too.

Ursula



MY DEAR LITTLE WIZARD:

YOU CAME INTO MY LIFE AS A LITTLE CONFORMATION DOG, LOOKING FOR A HOME BECAUSE OF BEING A CARRIER OF PRA (PROGRESSIVE RETINAL ATROPY) AND COULD NOT BE USED FOR BREEDING. AT FIRST YOU WERE TO BE MY COUSIN KAREN'S DOG AND SHE WAS TO TRAIN YOU, BUT SHE WASN'T UP TO IT AND WHEN SHE MOVED SHE SIGNED YOU OVER TO ME AND YOU BECAME MY LITTLE BLACK BUGGER.

I HAVE ALWAYS HAD WHITE DOGS SO I COULD SEE THEM AT NIGHT, BUT ALONG CAME WIZ AND I HAVE INVESTED IN FLASHLITES AND BATTERIES GALORE. JUST TO BE ABLE TO SEE YOU AT NITE.

YOU WERE NOT HOUSEBROKEN WHEN YOU ARRIVED, YOU ATE POOP AND DESTROYED ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING YOU COULD GET YOUR MOUTH AROUND, AND THEN LOOK AT ME WITH THOSE GOOGLE EYES LOADED WITH LOVE AND MISCHIEF, AND I WAS HELPLESS. IT WAS TIME TO GET DOWN TO BRASS TACKS AND TRAIN YOU TO BE WHAT YOU WERE BRED TO BE....ONE TERRIFIC LITTLE DOG WITH A DESIRE TO PLEASE AND THAT IS WHAT YOU ARE....

I TRAINED YOU FOR BEGINNER NOVICE AND BING BANG BOOM, YOU GOT THREE LEGS AND A TITLE OF BN, I THEN TRAINED YOU FOR NOVICE AND HOLY SMOKES YOU DID IT AGAIN....YOU HAVE NOW BEEN TRAINED FOR RALLY NOVICE B AND YOU HAVE TWO LEGS TOWARDS YOUR TITLE. ON TOP OF ALL THIS, YOU THINK THAT TRACKING IS WHAT YOU WERE BORN TO DO AND YOU JUST WENT OUT AND TRACKED YOUR LITTLE HEART OUT AND GOT YOU TDU TITLE....AND NOW YOU ARE WORKING ON GETTING YOUR VST TITLE, YOU ARE SO SPECIAL...YOU RECEIVED NOVICE DOG OF THE YEAR AT RAND PARK DTC AND YOU MADE ME SO PROUD OF YOU. MY HEART WAS BURSTING WHEN I ACCEPTED THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THROW WITH YOUR BEAUTIFUL FACE ON IT. I CAME HOME TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT AND FOUND A BOXFUL OF SWIFFER DUSTER REFILLS SHREDDED ON THE FLOOR. THE YEARS HAVE GONE BY AND YOU ARE NOW A SENIOR CITIZEN, JUST LIKE ME, AND SOME OF THE MISCHIEF IS GONE, BUT NOT MUCH, BUT THAT IS THE SAME WITH ME...WE ARE GROWING OLD TOGETHER, AND LOVING EVERY MINUTE OF IT...

I DECIDED THAT WE CANNOT JUST SIT AROUND AND DO NOTHING, SO WE ARE GIVING AGILITY A TRY...YOU SEEM TO THINK IT IS FUN, AND I NEED AN OXYGEN TANK WHEN WE ARE AT THE END OF OUR CLASS, BUT WHAT THE HECK...WE ARE HAVING FUN AND WE ARE TOGETHER, MEETING NEW FRIENDS AND OLD...

THANK YOU MY LITTLE WIZARD FOR COMING INTO MY LIFE. YOU ARE A JOY, A DICKENS AND THE LOVE OF MY LIFE. YOU HAVE GOT MY HEART IN YOUR LITTLE PAWS.

**WITH ALL MY LOVE, YOUR MOM
JEAN**



Training Tips

From Patrick Millard

Good planning, we are taught, is an essential habit if success is to follow. Sometimes what is not considered is whose success we are talking about. Success or failure in the obedience ring, be it for student or instructor, is determined by the desired outcome; that is, what is it I am attempting to achieve? The plan for this development must not detour from common sense. Falling back to my college days it was mentioned by a wise teacher that all goals should follow the "SMART" acronym. They should be Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Realistic and Time sensitive. Let's start at the back of "SMART." More on why starting at the back is important and, YES, different, later in this article.

Time sensitive! When is your desired goal to be achieved? Have you ever considered your dog's impression when you push too hard to achieve something, something that is not within his/her time frame. Why? For many it is so they don't waste a 28-dollar entry fee, for others they must win a Blue Ribbon. Have you ever considered anything over a 170.5 score is OK?

Enjoy the upcoming year. Write down your goals and work to achieve them but not at the expense of the long relationship you can have with your best friend. Now teaching back to front. Consider a multi piece exercise; i.e. the **Recall**. The pieces are set up: sit your dog you command, then leave, turn at a determined location, signal or command a recall, then give the finish command. When you teach front to back (step 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 etc.) everything is new, and the dog's viewpoint becomes cloudy - stress after stress. The bridge of communication starts to weaken and the bond between dog and trainer deteriorates. From a dog's viewpoint, how does he know where the mistake occurred? Was it the correction we gave when he broke the STAY exercise, is it the slow recall he was corrected for, the crooked sit we overly corrected for? Consider teaching step 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. Step 5 is the new event; step 4, when taught, connects to step five faster in a purer line of communication because the dog is moving toward something they know. We are no longer teaching multi part exercises but now are teaching one new item that connects the dots faster due to less stress. Speed up their learning curve with a different technique and they might be on your same time frame for the fall trial schedule.

A terrific person, friend and trainer, once took 50 trials to achieve the ultimate goal of a UD title. At that moment she clearly was happy to be on the dog's calendar time frame because they did it together! Super dog - Super teacher!

(Look for more training tips from Pat in future issues of Paw Prints)

Good reasons for having a dog

"You can say any fool thing to a dog and the dog will just give you this look that says, 'My GOSH, you're RIGHT! I NEVER would've thought of that!'"

— **Dave Barry**

"I feel sorry for people who don't have dogs. I hear they have to pick up food they drop on the floor themselves."

— **Anonymous**

The Dog Days of Summer ... or how I spend my summer days

By **Gustav (a.k.a. Gus) Hoefft**

(With help from mom, Ursula Hoefft)

The other day I heard mom and the neighborhood ladies talking about the "dog days of summer." I didn't know what that was but it sounded like something good, maybe like Northbrook Days which seems to be a real fun event that's held in my town every August. I say "seems to be" because I've never actually been to Northbrook Days. I've only heard the music and the noise, kids screaming happily, and lots of laughter, coming from the park where it's held. And I've smelled the wonderful aroma of food, lots of delicious food, that drifts all the way to my house. The reason I've never been to Northbrook Days is because a few years ago some ill-behaved dog lifted his leg and whizzed on a case of pop that was sitting next to a food vendor's booth. A serious faux paw! The miscreant committed this disgusting act right in front of a policeman! Not just *any* policeman, mind you, but the deputy chief. The DC liked dogs but he didn't like pee on his can of Coke, so he immediately had an ordinance passed prohibiting dogs from being in the park any time that food is being served. That, of course, includes Northbrook Days. A bummer!

But I digress. I wanted to know more about this "dog days of summer" thing, so, when I had a chance to get my paws on the computer, I did a google search. According to Wikipedia, it was the Romans who coined the term "dog days" which they associated with hot summer weather and the star Sirius, the "dog star." The "dog days" originally were the days when Sirius rose just before or at the same time as sunrise, which is no longer true, due to "precession of the equinoxes." (*We all know what that means, don't we?*)

It seems that the Romans sacrificed a brown dog at the beginning of the "dog days" to appease the rage of Sirius, believing that the star was the cause of the hot, sultry weather. (*I don't even want to think about it! Let's just say that I'm sure glad I'm black!*)

Wikipedia also says, "Dog Days were popularly believed to be an evil time when the seas boiled, wine turned sour, dogs grew mad, and all creatures became languid, causing to man burning fevers, hysterics, and phrensies." (*I don't know what "phrensies" are, but*

it doesn't sound good. Not the fun time I was hoping "dog days" would be.)

And, "A casual survey will usually find that many people believe the phrase is in reference to the conspicuous laziness of domesticated dogs" (who are in danger of overheating with too much exercise) during the hottest days of the summer. (*Who are they calling lazy???*)

If you think I'm having a lazy summer, it ain't so! I'm working my tail off! Every morning, mom tells me to run upstairs to the bedroom and get my collar; then, before I've even had breakfast, I have to run down the driveway to get the newspaper and schlep it into the house to give to mom. OK, OK, it isn't all bad. Mom does always give me a delicious treat when I handed her the paper but I would prefer to do the newspaper fetching thing a little later in the day, after I've gotten more sleep!

And, every morning, I have to go for a walk with mom and dad. Honestly, you'd think they could find their way on their own and let me crawl back into bed. They've lived in our neighborhood for more than 40 years - obviously a lot longer than I have - so they've got to know their way around by now! But, no, they always need to have me go along.

Then there are the squirrels, chipmunks and rabbits I have to chase out of our yard. Sometimes I even chase those pesky rabbits out of our neighbors' yards, too. It's exhausting! And with all the little critters I have to deal with, I still have to chase the mailman away whenever he comes to the door, just like I do all year long. I hardly have a moment to relax! There are skunks in my neighborhood, too, but chasing them is strictly verboten by mom and dad.

As you can see, my "dog days of summer" are anything but lazy! I hope your summer is more relaxing and that you're feeling rejuvenated and are raring at the bit - *no, wait, that's another kind of animal, but you know what I mean* - to get back to training. If you haven't already done so, be sure to get your registration paperwork to DOT Kathy Baureis a.s.a.p. The forms are in this issue of Paw Prints. See you in September.

Rand Park Dog Training Club, Inc.

Session:	Fall	Winter	Spring
Classes begin:	September 11, 2018	November 27, 2018	February 26, 2019
Orientation - Session Ends:	9/04/2018– 11/20/2018	11/20/2018 – 2/19/2019	3/5/2019 - 5/14/2019
Registration Deadline:	August 15, 2018	November 6, 2018	February 6, 2019

Classes are filled on a "first come, first served" basis.

Note: late registrations will not be considered for any "special requests"

Training Fees, Proof of Rabies Vaccination, and Signed Waiver must accompany this form.

Training fees: Members: \$80 per class; two dogs \$120; three dogs \$140.00
Non-Members: \$100; two dogs \$150; Rally or nosework as a second class for any dog \$40.00
(To qualify, both dogs must be handled by the same person)

Mail this form and a check to:

Kathy Baureis 1680 Bedford Road, Hoffman Estates, IL 60169 (dotrandpark@gmail.com)

Make checks payable to: Rand Park Dog Training Club, Inc.

Note: Confirmation of class registration will be mailed during the week following orientation.

Registration Form

A separate form must be submitted for each dog. Please print legibly!

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

E-mail address _____

Dog's Name _____

Age _____ Sex _____

Instructors please check here Session: Fall Winter Spring

Class:

_____ Puppy – members and current trainees only. (See Note, below)

_____ Beginners - for dogs that completed Puppy Class or dogs over 6 months of age (see Note, below)

_____ Advanced Beginners - for dogs that completed Beginner Class

_____ Novice – AKC Beginners Title

_____ Intermediate - show preparation for Novice level and start of OPEN exercises

_____ Pre-Open - for dogs beginning and working on OPEN level training

_____ Prerequisite: 2 legs of CD title

_____ Open - dogs must retrieve dumbbell and be consistently working ALL Open exercises

_____ Pre-Utility / Utility - for dogs beginning and working on Utility level training

_____ Must have 6 students enrolled or will not be offered

_____ Rally – All Rally levels

_____ Nose work

Special requests _____

If you believe you are qualified to move up to the next class level, you may do so with the approval of the Director of Training. Instructors' recommendations will be honored.

Note: Do not use this form to register a new student/handler. All NEW students must be enrolled through the Registration Chairman at (847-208-3584), regardless of what class they start in. Existing students and members with new dogs may register through the Director of Training

WAIVER, ASSUMPTION OF RISK, AND HOLD HARMLESS INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

I understand that attendance at, and participation in a dog training class, seminar, trial, workshop, show, or practice is not without inherent risks to myself, members of my family (or guests who man attend), and my dogs. I acknowledge that some dogs to which we may be exposed may be difficult to control and may be the cause of injury even when handled with the greatest amount of professional care.

I hereby waive and release RAND PARK DOG TRAINING CLUB, INC., its officers, directors, board members, trainers, instructors, volunteers, members, and anyone associated with them, from any and all liability of any nature and kind, for any injury or damage which I, or my dogs, may suffer, including but not limited to, any injury or damage resulting from the action or conduct of any dog, the condition, maintenance, and supervision of the premises, or the placement or choice of equipment. I expressly assume the risk of any such damage or injury while attending any class, seminar, workshop, or any other function, or while training with obstacles, or while upon the premises used for the training grounds or areas surrounding thereto.

In consideration of the acceptance of my application to participate in a function of the RAND PARK DOG TRAINING CLUB, INC., I hereby agree to indemnify and hold them harmless, including their officers, board members, directors, members, trainers, instructors, agents, and volunteers, from any and all liabilities, claims, demands, expenses, suits, actions, losses, recoveries, judgements, attorney fees, costs, or expenses arising out of or in connection with any injury or death or damage to property as a result of the use of said premises, or participation in the above described activities, by myself or my heirs, representatives, dependents, or invitees. By my signature which follows, I acknowledge that I have read and understand this agreement.

Signature

Date

Printed Name

Address

Proof of Rabies Vaccination

Annual Proof of Rabies Vaccination is required for all dogs.

September session only, and for any dog starting in a later session without a September Proof of Rabies

Vaccination on file. A copy of the veterinarian's receipt is acceptable.

Owner's name _____ Dog's Name _____
Rabies shot date _____ 1 yr. 3 yr. Tag # _____

Titer Test Date _____

Veterinarians Name _____ Phone number _____

Rand Park Dog Training Club Inc.	
Training Calendar for Year 2018-2019	
Fall Session	
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 Membership Meeting
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
Winter Session	
November 20	Orientation
November 27	Training Week 1
December 4	Training Week 2
December 11	Training Week 3
December 18	Training Week 4
January 8	Training Week 5 Membership Meeting
January 15	Training Week 6
January 22	Training Week 7
January 29	Training Week 8
February 5	Training Week 9
February 12	Training Week 10
February 19	CGC/Program
Spring Session	
February 26	Orientation Membership Meeting
March 5	Training Week 1
March 19	Training Week 2
March 26	Training Week 3
April 2	Training Week 4 Annual Meeting
April 9	Training Week 5
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	Program

Training Hours: 6:15 to 7:05; 7:10 to 8:00; 8:05 to 8:55; 9:00 to 9:50

Except on October 9, January 8, February 26, and April 2. On those nights, classes will be shortened to allow time for the Membership Meetings. Training hours will be:

6:15-6:55 6:55-7:35 7:35-8:15 8:15-8:55

Meetings will immediately follow the last classes.

Please keep this Calendar for future reference

ATTENTION RAND PARK MEMBERS

DON'T FORGET TO TURN IN YOUR AWARD FORMS ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 15, 2019.

Give them to me on Tuesday night (there will be a red box to put them in) or mail them to:

Lois Leidahl-Marsh

2485 S. Scott St.

Des Plaines, IL 60018

E-Mail: berniersplus@comcast.net

Please note that you cannot submit award forms for another person.

RPDTC members who earn any AKC, UKC and/or Canadian Kennel Club Obedience, Rally and/or Tracking titles will receive an Annual Award. RPDTC members will receive an Annual Certificate for all other achievements accomplished during the year. To qualify for Annual Award or Certificate you must:

1. Be current on your membership dues
2. Have completed one (1) of the following during the year for which the award is to be presented (Combinations are allowed)
 - a. Two memberships meetings (Date of meetings attended _____) or
 - b. Work a full day at our obedience trial (currently equivalent to two trials – Date worked _____) or
 - c. Work two days at one of our tracking trials (Date trial/s worked _____) or
 - d. Work two correction clinics (the entire day – Clinic date worked _____)
3. Have completed one (1) of following Rand Park functions:
 - a. Attended training in a 12-week session (obedience, rally, nosework or tracking – training date _____) or
 - b. Instructed a session (Enter session date _____)
4. Turn in a properly completed award form for each award/certificate to be received (one title per page).

RPDTC AWARDS/TITLES EARNED 2018

If it is an AKC obedience title of CD, CDX or UD, go to the AKC site and print your results and submit that. If it is anything else, please complete this lower part and submit a copy of your title certificate.

Owner's Name: _____ Breed: _____

Call Name: _____

Show/Trial: _____ Judge _____

Date: _____

Show/Trial: _____ Judge _____

Date: _____

Show/Trial: _____ Judge _____

Date: _____

(Circle one) AKC Canadian UKC States

(Circle one) Obedience Tracking Rally

Name of Title: _____

Scores: 1st Leg _____ 2nd Leg _____ 3rd Leg _____ Place _____

Other Achievements

My summer training goals: