



“Irish Reflections”

Irish Setter Club San Diego

ISCSD 2012 Awards Banquet

The Irish Setter Club of San Diego held their Annual Awards Banquet for 2012 on May 11th at Marie Callender’s. President Madelon McGowan joyfully handed out awards to the proud owners of the 2012 champions.



A complete list of ISCSD 2012 winners can be seen on page 2.



Guess Who?

Meeting Notice

Meetings are the (U.N.O.)
2nd Wed. of the month at:
Allied Gardens Rec Center,
5155 Greenbrier Ave.,
San Diego.
Board Mtgs at 7 p.m.,
followed by a General
Membership Meeting

Next Meetings are
July 10th and Aug 14th at
Allied Gardens

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From the President

Hi, everyone! Happy Summer!

A big welcome to our newest member, Conan Aidan Lee, who entered the world on May 31st. Congratulations to his proud parents, Therasa and Ian Lee. We are looking forward to meeting him very soon! Congratulations also to Lynne Aung, who has joined the retirees' ranks as of the end of this school year.

We have both busy and lazy days ahead. Time for our redheads to bask in the sun and indulge in their favorite games. With Laddy and Allie, that means chasing rabbits and lizards, but only in the shade. Laddy also enjoys barking at crows, helicopters, and lawn sprinklers (go figure). At our June meeting, we finally got the chance to see the (almost) new carpeting and blinds at the Rec Center; such an improvement!

Our July meeting is on Wednesday, the 10th, and we will continue discussing further arrangements for the upcoming shows in February, 2014. Yes, it seems a long way off, but planning and filing necessary forms has already commenced, believe it or not. Everyone has a stake in the success of our annual project, so in spite of summer's lures, please plan to attend on Wednesday with your creative ideas.

There will be further news about our Fall Play Day, too. See you there!

Madelon

ISCS D 2012 Awards Results

MACH4 Marlyn A Magic Wand JH MXS2 MJG2 XF	Skye	Cathy Dever
Master Agility Champion 4		
Open Fast		
Excellent Fast		
Master Bronze 2		
Master Excellent Jumpers Bronze 2		
Master Silver 2		
Master Excellent Jumpers Silver 2		
Master Excellent Jumpers Gold 2		
Redmeath Celtic Dream MX MXJ OF	Phoenix	Ian Lee
Master Agility Champion		
Open Fast		
Master Bronze		
Master Silver		
Master Excellent Jumpers Bronze		
Master Excellent Jumpers Silver		
Master Excellent Jumpers Gold		
CH Courtwood Way Too Cute RN JH MX MXJ MJB OF	Kaylie	Valerie Mahoney
Master Agility Excellent		
Master Excellent Jumper		
Master Excellent Jumpers Bronze		
Open Fast		
Rally Novice		
Jadestar Reach For The Sky JH AX AXJ NF	Annie	Valerie Mahoney
Novice Agility		
Novice Agility Jumper		
Novice Fast		
Open Agility		
Open Agility Jumpers		
CH Rosette Mardi Gras BN RN JH	Mardi	Cathy Dever
Beginner Novice		
Rally Novice		
Quinniver's Fancy Pants CD BN GN RE	Fancy	Debbie Sherwood

ISCS D 2012 Awards Results, *continued*

Best of Breed Award	no applicants		
Best of Opposite Sex Award	Shine-On Looks Like An Angel	Konner	Barbara Scott
Best of Winners Award	CH Rosette Mardi Gras BN RN JH	Mardi	Cathy Dever
Winners Dog Award	Shine-On Looks Like An Angel	Konner	Barbara Scott
Reserve Winners Dog	Shine-On Looks Like An Angel	Konner	Barbara Scott
Winners Bitch Award	CH Rosette Mardi Gras BN RN JH	Mardi	Cathy Dever Kathy & Dick
Reserve Winners Bitch	Sunshine's Fashionably Late	Stephanie	Whiteis
Bred By Exhibitor Award	no applicants		
Banana Award	Sunshine's Fashionably Late	Stephanie	Kathy & Dick Whiteis
12-18 Month Junior Dog or Bitch	Sunshine's Fashionably Late	Stephanie	Kathy & Dick Whiteis
Sunshine Setters Puppy Award	Shine-On Looks Like An Angel	Konner	Barbara Scott
Outstanding Veteran	no applicants		
Owner Handler Award	no applicants		
Stud Dog Award	GCH Sunshine's Mauve-Lous Memories	Timothy	Kathy & Dick Whiteis
Brood Bitch Award	no applicants		
Top Obedience	Quinniver's Fancy Pants CD BN GN RE	Fancy	Debbie Sherwood
Obedience: Last to Finish Title	Quinniver's Fancy Pants CD BN GN RE CH Courtwood Way Too Cute RN JH	Fancy	Debbie Sherwood
The Heartsong Agile Irish Award - Standard	MX MXJ MJB OF CH Courtwood Way Too Cute RN JH MX	Kaylie	Valerie Mahoney
The Heartsong Agile Irish Award - JWW	MXJ MJB OF	Kaylie	Valerie Mahoney
High Score Rally	CH Rosette Mardi Gras BN RN JH	Mardi	Cathy Dever
Big Red Award	Ian & Therasa Lee		
Spirit of St Patrick Award	Ian & Therasa Lee		

Rattlesnakes and Avoidance Training *by Kathy Rodríguez*

This article will be all about rattlesnakes and avoidance training. The avoidance training can be used on the other types of venomous snakes. On occasion dog and rattlesnake will meet. Sometimes it just a passing thing, but other times it could be tragic. Spring and into early fall are the times of most of our hunt tests and field trials. This is also the time that the rattlers are out and about.

There are 32 known species of rattlesnake, with between 65-70 subspecies, all native to the Americas, ranging from southern Alberta and southern British Columbia. Rattlesnakes are highly specialized, venomous reptiles with large bodies and triangle-shaped heads. They are one of the most iconic groups of North American snakes due to the characteristic “rattle” found at the tip of the tail. The rattle is composed of a series of interlocking scales, which are added to each time the snake sheds its skin. That is dependant on how much they get to eat, not how old they are. Muscle contractions cause the scales to click together, resulting in the rattle sound. Not all encounters with rattlesnakes are preceded by rattling. The last thing a rattlesnake wants to do is give up its cover. They have wonderful camouflage, so there are probably many times out in the field you or your dog have been within striking distance, and never even knew it. It is a falsity that all rattlesnakes will give you a warning rattle. Some folks believe that in recent years the snake is evolving and "learning" that keeping quiet can save its life. I recall being at a setter field trial in central California where there was a hill that provided the spectators a great view of the bird field. Many of us sat on the ground, talking and watching. Lunch time, and we left the hill for chow. A few minutes later one of the field trialers came back and told us he his dog had alerted on a rattlesnake. He killed rattlesnake right where we had been sitting. Was the snake being smart? Keeping quiet until it could make a quick get away?

Rattlesnakes in North America come in a variety of sizes from the 1 foot long ridge-nosed rattlesnake to the 5 to 8 foot long eastern diamondback. Rattlesnakes are pit vipers—they have heat sensing organs located in pits near the eyes. These pits allow them “see” the heat signature of prey. Even in complete darkness, the snake will be able to accurately strike at prey, because their meal is warmer than the surrounding environment. Rattlesnakes lay in wait for a small mammal to venture nearby and then strike the unsuspecting animal with their venomous fangs. This hunting technique is called ambush predation. The rattlesnake knows when to lay low, because they have specialized Jacobson’s organs that give them a heightened sense of smell to detect prey. These organs are located on the roof of the mouth, which is why many people think that snakes smell with their tongues. Actually, they pick up scent particles on the tongue and deposit them on the Jacobson’s organs. A meal lasts a rattlesnake much longer than a human—an adult rattler only needs to eat once every two weeks! Aside from rodents, rattlesnakes also eat reptiles and insects. Rattlesnakes have two hollow fangs at the front of their mouths to deliver venom by injection. These resemble hypodermic needles in form and function. When rattlesnakes sense a threat, different species have developed various ways to protect themselves. Some have evolved camouflage coloration to blend in with their surroundings and others are good at silent escape. When a rattlesnake chooses to stand its ground, it takes a defensive pose and shakes its rattle to warn off predators. If startled, the snake may go straight to the attack, but they can only strike from a coiled position. Rattlesnakes do not seek people out—generally people who are bitten have had the misfortune of stumbling across a rattlesnake or have attempted to handle one. Rattlesnakes are ovoviviparous—they don’t lay eggs. Instead, the eggs are carried by the female for about three months, and then she gives birth to live young. The typical life span of a rattlesnake is 10 to 25 years.

In recent years some rattlers are becoming endangered. The United States Fish and Wildlife Service announced last year that it would look into the conservation status of the eastern diamondback rattlesnake in the country to determine whether it should be added to the endangered species list. The federal review comes after three environmental organizations filed petitions. If officials determine the species is eligible under the Endangered Species Act, the snakes would get specific protections that come with the status. Most species are stable, but one species (Eastern Diamond Back) and one subspecies are Federally listed as Threatened. Rattlesnakes are vulnerable to being killed by those who view them as dangerous pests rather than important predators. Snakes that imitate the rattlers, like gopher snakes, are mistakenly killed when they are incorrectly identified as rattlesnakes.

Rattlesnakes live in a variety of habitats, including forest, grasslands, scrub brush, swamps, and deserts, and they are also capable swimmers. Almost all reptiles, including rattlesnakes, are ectothermic (cold-blooded). Ectotherms cannot regulate their body temperatures like warm-blooded animals can. Instead, they rely on their surroundings to provide heat, which means that they can't be active in cold weather. To keep from freezing, rattlesnakes congregate in dens and form swarming balls with their bodies. Rattlesnakes can handle cold weather better than hot weather.

Sources: UC Davis Vet School & US Fish and Wild Life

RATTLE SNAKE VACCINATION: Recently, Red Rock Biologics has released a vaccination against the venom of the Western Diamondback (*Crotalus atrox*). This vaccine also protects against the venom of six out of seven of the other California rattlesnakes (the Mojave Rattlesnake has significantly different venom such that it is not covered) and there is good cross-protection against

Rattlesnakes and Avoidance Training

numerous other venomous snakes native to areas outside California. At first this product was available for sale and use only in California; it has become available nationwide since December of 2004. Hiking dogs and dogs that live in rattlesnake areas are good candidates for this product.

BASICS ABOUT THE VACCINE:

- Initial vaccination is given in 2 doses 3-6 weeks apart. Dogs over 100 lbs and dogs under 30 lbs in body weight need 3 doses 3-6 weeks apart.
- Annual boosters are best given approximately one month before snake season starts in the Spring. Dogs where snake season is year round or where they hike year round should have boosters every 6 months. If a vaccine is skipped, the initial vaccination protocol should be re-started.
- Vaccination is safe in pregnancy, lactation, and for puppies 4 months of age and older.
- Vaccination reactions occur in 0.27% of cases (27 per 10,000 doses given) and are largely limited to swelling at the vaccine site occurring 7-10 days after vaccination. This is particularly true for dogs with a past history of bee stings.
- Vaccinated dogs typically develop protection comparable to 2-3 vials of antivenin.

The University of Davis has another take of the Rattlesnake Vaccine that is worth considering: (Used here with permission:)

School of Veterinary Medicine veterinarians tell us that snake encounters with pets are most likely to occur between late April and October. Before you venture out with pets, be prepared.

Find out what our faculty advise about avoiding snake bites in your pets, available treatments and whether vaccination is a good option for your pets. The 2006 Pharmacy Service publication, "Management and Prevention of Rattlesnake Bites in Pets," is available as a PDF from the William R. Pritchard Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital.

Valerie Wiebe, PharmD, of our hospital pharmacy has reviewed this information for 2010 and provides this update:

*"The Canine Rattlesnake Vaccine (Red Rock Biologics) comprises venom components from *Crotalus atrox* (Western Diamondback). The vaccine became available in the early 2000s as a means of preventing morbidity and mortality in dogs likely to be bitten by rattlesnakes. Although there may be circumstances where a rattlesnake vaccine may be potentially useful for dogs that frequently encounter rattlesnakes, there remains little fact-based data to support the efficacy of the vaccine to date. Dogs do develop neutralizing antibody titers to *C. atrox* venom, but titers may vary and frequent boosters (4-6 months) may be required to maintain titers. Vaccine costs are between \$20.00 to \$40.00 per injection. According to the manufacturer, rare vaccinated dogs have died following a bite when there were substantial delays (12-24 hours) in seeking treatment. According to the manufacturer, no new efficacy trials have been performed to verify efficacy.*

The vaccine has been administered to over 100,000 dogs to date, and appears relatively safe, with less than 1% reported side effects. The most common side effects have included sterile abscesses (1/300 injections) and injection site reactions or lumps (1/1,500), most of which resolve without treatment in 3-4 weeks. Flu-like symptoms have been reported in 1/3,000 vaccinations which are reported to resolve in 2-3 days. Anaphylactic reactions are estimated to occur in 1/250,000 cases.

*Although the product is relatively safe, **even vaccinated dogs bitten by rattlesnakes should be considered a veterinary emergency.** This is due to the fact that 1) snake venom components vary with species and some (e.g., Mojave rattlesnake) may not be covered by the vaccine 2) antibody titers may be overwhelmed in the face of severe envenomation, and 3) an individual dog may lack protection depending on its response to the vaccine and the time elapsed since vaccination.*

Antivenin and other types of supportive care are still recommended in vaccinated dogs as there is no significant difference in the course of therapy if the animal is bitten.

Due to the vaccine's questionable efficacy, cost, and lack of substantial difference in acute therapy if an animal is bitten, the vaccine is currently not stocked and is not advocated for animals routinely seen at the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital. For clients in high risk areas and where emergency treatment may be substantially delayed, the vaccine may buy time for the owner to seek emergency care. In these cases, owners must weigh the benefits versus the risks and be aware that the vaccine does not insure protection against the venom."

AVOIDANCE TRAINING

In researching this article I talked with and read about several folks who teach rattlesnake proofing, avoidance training to dogs. It

Rattlesnakes and Avoidance Training

is not just hunting dog who run into trouble with rattlesnakes. Earthdog's, lure coursing dogs, and family pets who just happen to live in the same areas as the snakes all can get into trouble with rattle snakes. Some of the training I learned about, made a lot of sense to me, and some not so much and sounded down right scary and dangerous. Some trainers do not use rattlesnakes in their avoidance training. (this did not make any sense to me); some used rattlesnakes loose on the ground either defanged or with their mouth taped shut; some did one session and called it good; others did many sessions with yearly refresher courses. One trainer I talked with, Jim Walkington from Arizona seemed to have in my personal opinion one of the best, safest avoidance training course. Jim actually has Border Terriers and does earth dog training, he has also had other breeds of dogs. Jim is the author of : [What the Lord Said About Labs and other Dog Stories from Rattlesnake University.](#) Jim is for sure a character and a real joy to talk with. He has been training dogs or avoid rattlesnakes for many years. With Jim's permission next part of this article comes from bits and pieces of Jim's very informative and amusing book (which is available at Amazon.com for a very reasonable price).

Jim has trained over 135 different breeds of dogs (including all the breeds of setters) to avoid rattlesnakes. The shortened condensed version of his training is that he has the dog associate the smell, sound, sight of a live rattlesnake with an immediate and unpleasant experience--a shock from a shock collar. The shock helps make a direct and lasting association that rattlesnakes are dangerous and are, therefore, to be avoided. His rattlesnakes contained in two specially constructed cages, are placed about fifty (50) feet apart. The owner of the dog walks the dog up to the first cage, and when the dog confirms, that it knows "something" is in the cage, it is corrected via the shock collar. In Jim's method every dog gets shocked on the first cage. The second cage helps to judge the dog's response to the presence of the rattlesnake. He wants to make sure it has the concept "rattlesnakes are dangerous!"

Most breeds of dogs don't want to approach the second cage, others such as labs are different. He has found that since labs are so intensely loyal to their owners they tend to go to the cage if the owner is standing next to it. So, Jim has the owner drop the lead and walk up to the second cage, and stand still. He is not training the dog to protect the owner from the rattlesnake. He is training the dog to protect it's self. Since the dog is no longer attached to the owner via the lead, it can make it's own decisions. How a dog behaves on the second cage will often be how it behaves on it's own in the field or at home. Dogs often will warn others of the rattlesnake's presence. This warning can take many forms; barking, whining, stopping, avoiding the area where the snake is, the reactions are as varied as the dogs themselves.

Some dogs get it on the first cage, others need a bit more stimulation. Another lab who holds the correction record-five- could not seem to resist going up to the cage with the owner. After the fifth correction when the owner headed back to the cage, the dog intercepted her, stood broadside in front of her to block her from the cage and refused to move.

Dog who are bitten by rattlesnakes don't learn their lesson and are still in danger of being bitten again. The bite happens so quickly that the dog may not register it. The pain and agony come later. Dog are immediate, they live in the moment, thus do not make an association with the pain of the bite. Live rattlesnakes must be used in this training as live snakes smell different and dead snakes. This makes perfect sense to me as my broke gun dog might take a passing whiff at a dead bird or a pile of feather, but she knew that bird wasn't the one we were looking for. Rattlesnakes must be used in the aversion training, a gopher snake doesn't smell like a rattlesnake. Jim has found in his training that most if not all rattlesnake do smell alike to dogs.

Jim uses western diamond back rattlesnakes. These are the most common in Arizona. After training dogs with the western diamond back he has found the dogs have detected and avoided the following other types of rattlesnakes: Mojave, black tail, speckled, Grand Canyon, and the northern Pacific rattlesnake of Canada. Jim uses fully equipped female rattlesnakes for his training. Some trainers tape the mouth of the snakes closed or pull the fangs. This can create the risk that the dogs will actually killing the snake. There have been dogs bitten by the snakes with mouth taped shut, when the dog grabbed the snake by the head the dog's bite was so powerful that it caused a bottom fang to push up and go thru the top and envenom ate the dog's lip. The fangs of snakes grow back quickly. Jim says he doesn't want be a dentist to his large snakes on a weekly or monthly basis.

Kathy Rodriguez
Wind Dancer English Setter
ESAA Field Columnist



BOARD & GENERAL Meeting Minutes 6/13/13

Irish Setter Club of San Diego

Board Meeting: Called to Order at 7:02 PM

Members Present: Madelon McGowen, Chris Cohen-Richards, Val Mahoney, Alexis Heath, Natalie Gaylord

The board members had no items to discuss.

Meeting adjourned at 7:03 PM

General Meeting: Called to order at 7:03 PM

Members Present: Madelon McGowen, Chris Cohen-Richards, Val Mahoney, Alexis Heath, Natalie Gaylord, Rick Borg, Alice Borg, Robert Rez, Sherry Rez, Linda Keenan, Cathy Dever, Debra Sherwood

Minutes of May meeting were read and approved.

Committee Reports:

President: NTR

Vice President: NTR

Secretary: NTR

Treasurer: Received \$228.75 income: \$200 for Rescue of a male retired champion Irish Setter; \$20 dues; \$8.75 Bitch and Brag. Expenses \$332.70 for party favors. Made \$1.61 interest on the CD's. Current balance is \$5078.17; the rescue balance is \$3411.20 which is included in the total balance.

Newsletter: NTR

Membership: First reading for Rebecca Stevens: Rebecca was a previous member. She has had Irish Setters for about 10 years. She just received "Kelly", a retired champion, from Texas.

Rescue: A 6 year old male field Irish Setter named Parker is available; he came from Celtic Kennels in PA. Sherry has identified a suitable home from a gentleman in the LA area looking for a field setter.

Facebook: NTR

Old Business: An ISCS 2013 Specialty show "wrap-up" meeting will be scheduled at a later date when Barbara Scott can attend.

Recommend a meeting with Silver Bay just prior to the 2014 shows to discuss rules and prevent future conflict and frustration.

Some clubs were upset by the bag pipe player. At future shows, the bag pipes could be scheduled either outside the building or a particular time and exhibitors notified in advance.

Club members will gather information about other show venues to include availability of electricity, accessibility, raffle and food allowance, etc.

New Business: The club members discussed the 2014 Specialty. Currently it is too late to change venues so will plan the 2014 show with Silver Bay KC.

BOARD & GENERAL Meeting Minutes 6/13/13

Irish Setter Club of San Diego

The judges will be selected from Silver Bay judge panel. Need to select judges in August to submit with AKC.

The Whiteis motor home was used to “anchor” space for the raffle and tail gate at the 2013 shows. Could use again in 2014. RV space is \$135.

Trophies: Natalie will continue to serve as Trophy Chair for the 2014 shows.

Val provided some brochures for new trophy ideas. Chris can get “wood Irish Setter Head cut out” for free and can use on wood frames as another trophy idea.

Meeting adjourned at 8:23 pm.

The Irish Setter Club of America Foundation 2014 Calendar and Photo Contest

It is time to submit those wonderful photos of your Irish Setter!

Enter the link below to go to the Foundation Website Calendar Page

<http://www.iscafoundation.org/Calendar.htm>

Send one - Send Many.....



CONGRADULATIONS to ISCSA members Ian and Therasa Lee on there new baby boy, Connor Aiden Lee, born the morning of, May 31st, at 4:15 a.m. He was 8 lbs 12 oz and 22 inches long. Therasa & Connor and dogs are all doing well...

It's time for our Fall Playday & Costume Contest!

*Where: Hidden Valley Obedience Club Field
3396 East Valley Parkway, Escondido*

*When: Saturday, November 2nd
11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.*



Directions

From CA-78 East:

CA-78 to I-15 North, exit El Norte Pkwy.
Turn right on El Norte Pkwy continuing to East Valley Pkwy.
Turn left on East Valley Pkwy.
Go past Eureka Springs and turn left at the traffic light at Beven Drive

From I-15 Southbound:

Exit El Norte Parkway.
Turn left (East) onto El Norte Parkway continuing to East Valley Parkway
Turn left on East Valley Parkway.
Go past Eureka Springs residential area and turn left at traffic light at Beven Drive

From I-15 Northbound:

Go north for about 6 miles on Via Rancho which becomes Bear Valley Parkway continuing until it ends at East Valley Parkway.
Turn right onto East Valley Parkway.
Go past Washington Ave/El Norte Pkwy and Eureka Springs residential area and turn left at traffic light at Beven Drive.



Don't miss our Play Day potluck, visiting with friends and having a wonderful time watching the dogs play in the fully fenced grass field. The club will furnish the chicken for the main dish, drinks, plates & utensils. Bring your favorite side dish or dessert to share, a chair & shade if you have it (for rain or shine!)

And, don't forget those wonderful costumes for your dogs!

Prizes for the top 4 costumes!



Announcements



Dog Runs

at Coronado Dog Beach on the second Saturday morning and Fiesta Isle Dog Park the fourth Saturday of each month starting at 8:30am

Mark your calendars.

Contact

Chris Cohen-Richards @ ccohenr1@san.rr.com if you plan on going.



Snake Break (Avoidance) Training

Time to start doing snake training again. The weather is warming up and ISCSD and ISCSC can get a great deal at High on Kennels. Tracy Jenson Presson will charge \$60 per dog if we have a group of 10 or more dogs. High on Kennel is located in Santa Ysabel on the road to Julian. Dates for that check their web site @

www.highonkennels.com. for complete calendar

Contact Us

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Send Articles
and

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Club

Madelon McGowan
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madmac646@yahoo.com

Check out the **Monthly Calendar** on the Website at www.iscsd.org. Click on the Events tab on the left sidebar. Each month can be printed by simply clicking on the month you want and pressing print.

Send in any updates to:
ccohenr1@san.rr.com

Brag by Valerie Mahoney



Kaylie - CH Courtwood Way Too Cute RN JH MX MXJ MJB OF VC - has begun her Veteran career with a great start! On June 2nd at the Irish Setter Club of Southern California specialty, she was Best in Veterans Sweepstakes and then won her Veteran Bitch class. On June 28th she won her Veteran Bitch class at the Sporting Dog Show and went on to win Select Bitch for her 2nd 4 point major towards her Grand Championship.

The Office
of
CCRdesigns



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Custom Residential & Remodels



July 2013

S U N M O N T U E W E D T H U F R I S A T

1 2 3 4 5 6



Independence Day

7 8 9 10 11 12 13

General & Board Mtg

Dog Run Coronado Dog Beach 8:30am

14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27

Dog Run Fiesta Isle Park 8:30am

28 29 30 31



Irish Setter Club of San Diego

Meetings are the 2nd Wed. of the month at: Allied Gardens Rec. Center, 5155 Greenbrier Ave., San Diego. (UNO)

Board Meetings at 7 p.m., followed by a General Meeting

Phone: 951.302.3377

email: rsetters@verizon.net



"I've seen the look in dog's eyes, a quickly vanishing look of amazed contempt, and I am convinced that dogs think humans are nuts."





Aug 2013

S U N M O N T U E W E D T H U F R I S A T

1 2 3

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Board Meetings at
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4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Dog Run
Coronad
Dog Beach
8:30am

11 12 13 14 15 16 17
General &
Board
Meeting.

18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Dog Run
Fiesta Isle
Dog Park
8:30am

25 26 27 28 29 30 31



*“Don’t carry anything that’s too big to fit in
your mouth.”*



“Irish Reflections”

Chris Cohen-Richards, Editor
5365 Belardo Drive
San Diego, CA 92124



Check me out on
www.youtube.com
irish setter

WE'RE ON THE WEB
WWW.ISCSD.ORG



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