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Rock the World (Roxella) (Zan Sett Albert Collins X Zan Sett Juice) graces our cover this issue. She will be inducted into the NRSFTC Hall of Fame on February 12, 2011 at the Bird Dog Museum in Grand Junction. The NRSFTC will also honor her at the Spring Trial in Berea Kentucky this coming March. Congratulations to Tim and Kristine

From Deb's Back Porch



Hi Everyone,

Were you about to call out the FBI to see why your Flushing Whip had stopped arriving? Well, as you can see, I've got Finn right here on the job— complete with his FBI hat. The case is solved— your Whip has finally arrived. In spite of the fact that I put out this newsletter every few months, I'm not very technology inclined. I still remember when my mother and

dad took the whole family down the street to see Mr. Pickering's newfangled television set. I remember as a teen having to share a phone line with Mrs. Papp and how she'd listen in at times and threaten to tell my mom about what she'd just heard. Nowadays we have so much technology that really, I have no idea what most of it even is. Thank God for my grandson Tim who patiently answers my questions and explains it all to me. Anyhow, the reason you haven't had a Flushing Whip is because of a breakdown in technology. The computer I use to write the Whip is over 18 yrs. old. One of the fans is bad so my computer overheats, freezes up and shuts down.. (Does that seem right? Something gets too hot so it freezes over!) I had a back up laptop that I used so I began to work with that. Al and I went to a coverdog trial up at Gladwyn Field Trial Grounds in Michigan. I took the laptop with us and did several interviews throughout the week-end. Kit Foster, Bob Wheelock, and others who attended the trial— or were staying at the East Bay Lodge in town. I'd never attended a Cover Dog

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trial before and there was a great deal to write about. I planned to devote an entire issue of The Whip to what I learned up there. But somewhere between Michigan and getting home the hard drive died and everything I'd written was lost. They tried to retrieve the information but the laptop was a "goner!" So, needless to say, it has been a challenge trying to get an issue ready to go. I've ordered a new computer which should arrive in early December. If the grandson can get me set up and ready to roll, we'll be in good shape for several more years. Thanks for your patience.

Rock The World was selected as the NRSFTC Hall of Fame dog for 2010. Congratulations to Tim and Kris Hammons on behalf of their wonderful dog. You can read all about her in this issue. Speaking of dogs, seems like every dog owner I know is complaining about the fleas this year. It's been unbearable here at Red Setter Run for sure. I asked our parasite specialist, Dr. Randall Haveman to help us out. His article begins on the next page and I thank him writing it for us.

There is also information about some wonderful new grounds near Dresden Oh— Tri-Valley Field Trial grounds. The grounds are on site of a former strip mine but they are exceptional. Lots of room to cut a dog loose with the ability to see far and wide. We thank Jeannie Wagner who graciously agreed to write about it.

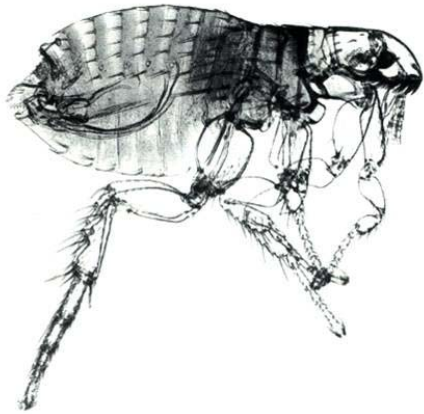
We've also included a story about a young boy's memory of his best Christmas— Thanks to Mike Gilmore who wrote and published it.

There's more in this Whip but you'll find your way through. We're tight on space so look for additional materials in your envelope. Hope you have a wonderful holiday season with a dog at your foot and perhaps another in your lap. Enjoy your Whip!

Happy Holidays! Deb

What Makes Fleas Flee and Ticks Tick?

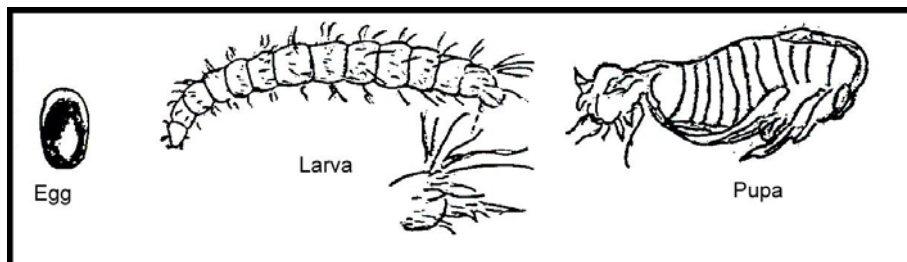
Randall Haveman, DVM, MS



NATURAL HISTORY

The most common flea we find on our pets is the cat flea, *Ctenocephalides felis felis*, but it infests dogs, cats, and other species of animal, not just the cat. Fleas are flattened side to side with backward facing spines that are an adaptation for running

through hair and being hard to pull out of hair. The flea can jump incredible distances and one study found that by the time we see one flea, four hundred are feeding on our pet. The name flea is the old English spelling of our word flee, to run away and hide; their name defines them.



They are essentially wingless flies and have an egg stage, a larval stage (that has three components), a pupa, and the adult male and female. The female is larger than the male. She feeds within 10 minutes of jumping on a pet and then feeds multiple times until full, which is usually within an hour or so and may partake in up to

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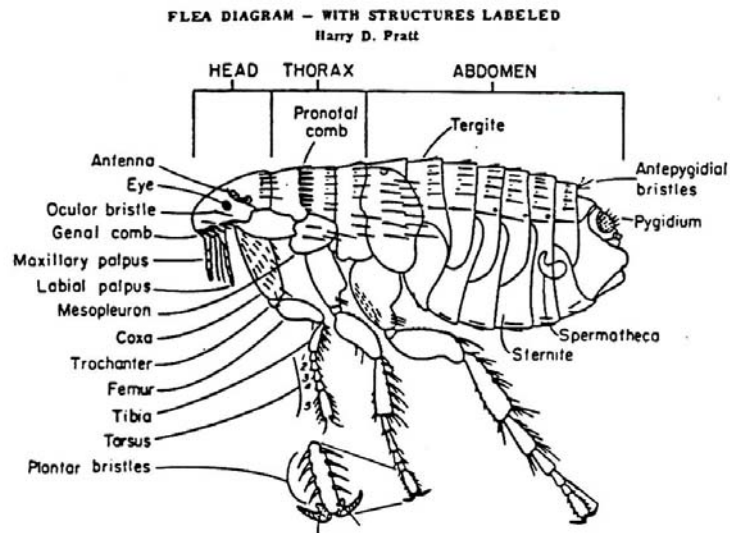
400 small meals per day. The female flea consumes 15 times her body weight daily. She feeds before egg laying to get the energy to produce. Cat fleas live on the host year round and because the eggs aren't sticky, they fall off the pet into the environment. Most infestations come from an infested environment rather than being infected directly by other infested pets. The female lays about 500 eggs 20 at a time over her life span. She may live a little less than one year.

The adult is the only stage that feeds on the animal. Larvae are caterpillar-like and feed on frass, which is adult flea poop and is like blood meal. They can also feed on organic debris. 80% of the dust in our homes is organic debris, not the outside dirt that my Mom accused me of bringing into the house. Carpets allow a year round place for reproduction with dust, warmth, and humidity from cooking and showers to make it flea heaven. The whole life cycle can take place in as little as 13 days or can take as long as several years. The pupa stage and the egg are the most resistant stages. Pupae can be triggered to hatch by low level vibrations like the wolf coming back to a den after an absence or the vibration of an earthquake. I have used this trait to hatch pupae using a blasting stereo with the bass set on high. This hatches the pupae into young adults that are easier to kill. Hatching may be triggered by CO2 from breath and warm temperatures, too.

Fleas can irritate and cause allergies in susceptible individuals. We see small dogs, puppies, and kittens that are literally exsanguinated by excess flea feeding and high numbers. Fleas spread *Dipylidium* tapeworm infections and can spread cat scratch fever and a few other bacterial infections.

We've all heard the old saying about winning the battle, but not the war. Flea control requires constant diligence. A multimodal

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approach is the best. There is no one best single product for all regions of the world.

This is the first year that I have seen both Frontline, which is a multimodal product, and the Advantage products failing. I like products that have an adulticide and an IDI (Insect Development Inhibitor) or and IGR (Insect Growth Regulator) on board. Frontline has both, but we may be seeing its efficacy waning.

Here in Oregon, we have fleas in our wild animal populations to the extent that nearly every squirrel, raccoon, opossum, and deer are loaded. Flea eggs are dropped in our yards when they travel through. A study done by Dr. Michael Dryden at Kansas State University followed raccoons on their nightly travels, using collar attached GPS units. They tracked them through their nightly excursions, timed their stays in each yard, and later caught them and calculated how many flea eggs they shed per unit minute. The number of fleas left in a single yard over

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the season was incredible.

I'm sure similar situations are present in all, but very high altitude locations like the high areas of Colorado. When I went to Veterinary School at Colorado State University in Ft Collins, a flea allergy dermatitis on a dog travelling through was unusual and special and the poor animal ended up surrounded by students, interns, residents, and professors. Fleas don't like dry weather. Its the dryness at high altitudes not the altitude that makes fleas rare at elevations. Fleas don't like very wet conditions, either, but even in rainy Oregon and Washington, they survive outside on the wild animal hosts and in sheltered areas under overhangs, sheds, and bushes.

For dogs, I currently recommend either Vectra 3D, which kills and repels fleas and ticks and repels mosquitoes and biting flies, or Comfortis, which is an oral, organic compound that kills fleas only. For cats, I recommend Revolution, that kills fleas and ticks and kills roundworms, hookworms, ear mites, and is a heartworm preventative. All these products should be given monthly, year round.

I have had several situations this year, where the yard was so infested with fleas that we had to use both products at the same time for a short time to achieve control on dogs. The best treatment would be to use an adulticide like Vectra 3D or Comfortis with a product to block egg hatching, like Sentinel or Program oral products.

Vectra 3D uses a plastic base and so is neater than the oil based topicals like Frontline or Advantage. I recommend the zipper technique, where small amounts of the product are placed on alternating sides of the backbone from the back of the head to the rump, like the teeth in a zipper. This insures

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that the product is spread out to prevent it from dropping off the dog or the dog shaking product off. Comfortis is a pill taken orally with food. Both quickly kill fleas.

Treatment and Control

- There used to be many topicals, shampoos, premises treatments, flea combs, and professional services but many of these were toxic
- Now topicals alone can handle most mild to moderate flea problems and are excellent preventatives:

Products

-**FRONTLINE** (Fipronil) - Merial ⇒ 8 weeks ⇒ monthly topical spot on or spray ⇒ vials dosed by weight are Frontline Plus with S-Methoprene for environmental control and spray is metered at 1-3 sprays per pound ⇒ use monthly year round ⇒ has good tick control, too ⇒ travels in skin lipid layer and down into sebaceous glands for slow, protected release ⇒ Cats and Dogs

-**ADVANTAGE MULTI** (Imidacloprid and Moxidectin) - Pfizer ⇒ 7 weeks dogs and 9 weeks cats ⇒ monthly topical spot on ⇒ uses flea adulticide an endoparasiticide to control nematodes, Toxocara, Ancylostoma, Trichuris, and heartworm control, too.

-**SENTINEL** (Milbemycin Oxime and Lufenuron) or **PROGRAM** (Lufenuron) - Novartis ⇒ dogs 4 weeks and cats 6 weeks ⇒ orally for both or injection or orally for Program ⇒ sterilizes fleas, but they remain viable through their life span and feed on the animal ⇒ not good for prevention of adults feeding on for flea allergic dogs ⇒ can use with Capstar or an adulticide to get an immediate and prolonged effect ⇒ injectable for cats gives 4 months of action, but may have implications as possible Fibrosarcoma cause

-**CAPSTAR** (Nitenpyram) - Novartis ⇒ 4 weeks or 2+ lbs ⇒ monthly topical spot on ⇒ gives a quick kill within 20 minutes after ingestion and for several hours duration ⇒ very safe ⇒ good for immediate control of heavy infestations when starting

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monthly preventatives ⇒ good for boarding and veterinary hospitals ⇒ use daily to twice weekly as adulticide

-**ADVANTAGE** (Imidacloprid) - Pfizer ⇒ 7 weeks dogs and 9 weeks cats ⇒ monthly topical spot on ⇒ use monthly ⇒ no tick control ⇒ spreads in lipid layer and stays on skin ⇒ somewhat more vulnerable to bathing and swimming

-**K9 ADVANTIX** (Imidacloprid/permethrin) - Bayer ⇒ 7 weeks ⇒ monthly topical spot on ⇒ stays on surface of skin ⇒ Advantage plus a permethrin ⇒ flea and excellent tick control and some mosquito repellency ⇒ **⚠DON'T USE IN CATS, TOXIC ⚠**

-**REVOLUTION** (Avermectin) - Pfizer ⇒ 8 weeks ⇒ monthly topical spot on ⇒ is absorbed through skin to system and then excreted ⇒ tick control proven on several species ⇒ heartworm prevention, sarcoptic mange treatment and control, and ear mite control à in cats Toxocara, Ancylostoma, too. Low volume. Safe for even geriatric cats. I don't use in dogs, too slow a kill.

-**PRO MERIS** (Metaflumizone + Amitraz) - DOGS ⇒ Ft Dodge Labs ⇒ 8 weeks ⇒ monthly topical spot on ⇒ Kills fleas, paralysis and death, treats ear mites and scabies, and may have Demodex effect ⇒ kills ticks ⇒ slow to maximum kill, large volume, May help with Demodectic Mange

-**PROMERIS** (Metaflumizone) - CATS ⇒ Ft Dodge Labs ⇒ 8 weeks ⇒ monthly topical spot on ⇒ Paralysis and death of flea, safe in pregnancy, slow to maximum kill, leaves residue on coat and has a peculiar odor

-**COMFORTIS** (Spinosad) - DOGS ONLY ⇒ Eli Lilly ⇒ 14 weeks to start, monthly chewable oral tablet, excites flea's nervous system with paralysis and death, FDA Rx drug, rapid onset and quick kill, no tick effect ⇒ nicotinic receptor

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⇒ Acts like long lasting Capstar ⇒ use twice weekly if heavy
 -**VECTRA 3 D** (Dinotefuran, Permethrin, Pyriproxifen) -
 Summit VetPharm ⇒ **DOGS ONLY** ⇒ 7 weeks ⇒ monthly topical
 spot on ⇒ Kills fleas, repels and kills ticks, and kills
 mosquitoes + growth inhibitor ⇒ large volume, but cool
 applicator and some of it may wash off. ⚠**DON'T USE ON
 CATS:TOXIC** ⚠

-**PERMECTINS** - vials ⇒ sold at pet stores “as good as Frontline
 or Advantage” ⇒ old product ⇒ limited efficacy ⇒ oil strip
 down back lasts and lasts ⇒ ⚠**VERY TOXIC TO CATS**⚠

-**PYRETHRINS** (Knock Out) - topical sprays ⇒ use according to
 label directions ⇒ use in animals with sensitivity to other
 products or when bathing a lot for skin diseases.

-**PREMISE SPRAYS** - environmental ⇒ use if people being
 bitten or if super infection in home ⇒ Use vacuum first,
 especially under furniture or stereos, etc and places where
 dust accumulates ⇒ then tie off bag or spray in bag with
 premises spray ⇒ spray areas of carpet and out of the way
 areas ⇒ follow label directions on airing out room and vacating
 room ⇒ used to be used a great deal when animals treatments
 not as effective

-Shampoos, garlic, organic products, traps, ultrasonic
 repellants, herbals, Nematodes, don't work well or at all for
 control. Can use UV traps or walk with white socks or drag a
 white towel to see fleas in house.

PLAN

-Use an adulticide every month year round. It is easier to
 prevent a flea problem than to catch up with one.

-Use an IGR or IDI product like Sentinel or Program with the
 adulticide. A recent study showed they can be used part of

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the year concurrently with an adulticide in many situations. Sentinel can be used for heartworm and roundworm, hookworm, and whipworm control, too.

-Vacuum heavily and spray premises spray down into the bag when done or discard the bag or dump the canister into a sealable trash bag. Studies show that this rids the house of 50 - 60% of the fleas.

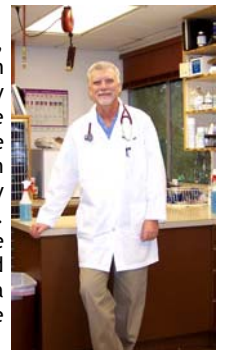
-In severe infestations of a house, blast the bass on your stereo for a few hours, then vacuum, as above, and then apply a premises spray.

-I like trigger sprayer premises sprays. Mist carpets or rugs in a grid pattern. If you have hard wood or tile floors, spray places where dust bunnies form and underneath the furniture. The middle of the hard floor is like the Sahara Desert to a flea. I don't like bombs unless many are used and the furniture is tipped over or moved.

-If necessary, treat the yard with an insecticide. Lawn services will do this for you or use a spray nozzle product. Remember that fleas hate too much or too little water and don't like direct sunlight. So, shady, brushy areas where your pet or wild animals like to lay are prime problem areas.

-In severe situations, multiple products or using adulticides more frequently than package directions may be necessary. Consult with your Veterinarian before using these products off label, though.

Dr. Haveman owns Sunnyside Veterinary Hospital in Happy Valley, Oregon and practises full time. He received a Bachelor of Arts in Biology from Linfield College; A Master of Science in Veterinary Parasitology, Microbiology, and Biochemistry from Oregon State University; and a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Colorado State University. He has conducted anthelmintic drug trials at Oregon State and Colorado State. He assisted in teaching Veterinary Parasitology at Oregon State University and Colorado State University. He has taught Veterinary Parasitology at Portland Community College in the Animal Health Technician Program for 23 years to present and guest lectures on Parasitology topics. He has recently acquired a female Red Setter pup, Ruby Dee. She is taking much of his free time, now.



High Tails Vanishing Field Trial Grounds

By Jeannie Wagner

Crabgrass is pushing it way through the cracks in the asphalt, patches of fescue and other flora dot the gravel parking lot. The clubhouse deserted, the barns empty. Balls of dead vegetation pushed by the wind roll across the driveway. Championship courses are overgrown - a "field trial ghost town".

A wave of restrictions from federal agencies has been forcing state after state to close access to public wildlife areas. These areas were traditionally open to field trial user groups and for 60 plus years field trials were considered compatible use public grounds. Field trials are intricately tied to hunting. Field Trials provide a proving ground for quality trainable hunting dogs as breeding stock. Trials are also a natural extension of hunting season. They give owners the opportunity to work birds over their dogs in preparation for the fall hunting season. Surveys show that a majority of field trial participants also hunt over their dogs, and it is a proven fact that hunting with a well trained dog conserves game.

Why this change in policy?

We need to go back to 1992-93 where there was a breakdown in the relationship between a field trial user group and Illinois Green River Wildlife Area management. The incident prompted USFWS Region 3 to re-evaluate the Pittman-Robertson Act. By 1995-96 new directives were being put into place and in 1998 Green River Wildlife Area was forced to close down to Field Trial Activities.

While no laws changed new "interpretations" of the existing Pittman Robertson regulations by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) have forced many

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states to close grounds to field trials. USFWS has jurisdiction over federal grant monies. They have the authority to determine how the grant monies are used and who will receive the grants. When Pittman Robertson Grant monies are used in some way to either purchase or manage the wildlife areas there becomes a federal interest the grounds. This translates into the USFWS having the right to oversee how the monies are spent when they approve or deny grant applications. They based on their evaluations of grant applications via audits they perform on state wildlife areas.

Some states have enough other funding to maintain their wildlife programs and they do not rely on Pittman Robertson grants. Those states are less impacted by the new “interpretations”. Unfortunately for those states that depend heavily on the grant monies to run their programs, many have been forced to close or restrict usage. USFWS enforce their agenda by withholding grant money if states do not comply with the new “interpretations and guidelines”. While this new policy is wide spread across the United States enforcement of these new guidelines seems to be most prevalent in the USFWS Midwest Region 3. This region includes, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

Ten years ago in 2000 the Midwest Region was further impacted when grounds additional grounds in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan were shut down to field trial activity. Next grounds in Ohio were targeted. Specifically in Ohio, Killdeer Plains WLA and Indian Creek WLA, were to be closed down to all field trial activity. Routine USFWS audits were conducted at both areas and under the new “interpretations” the grounds usage for field trials were found to be in non-compliance with Pittman Robertson. Among other audit items the use of horses

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seemed to be the recurring issue and under the new “interpretations” horses were deemed to be incompatible with use of a wildlife area. To this date there has been no clarification from USFWS as to why horse use is incompatible. The other big compliance issues were with mowing and any buildings or structures that might present on the wildlife areas. Following the closing of the Michigan, Illinois and Indiana grounds and the proposed closing of Ohio grounds as well as grounds in other states. The field trial community came together to oppose the USFWS actions. Associated Bird Dog Clubs of Ohio (ABDCO) helped lead the opposition and with the help of US Sportsman’s Alliance, AKC and others we were able to lobby for help in Washington.

In July 2000 a hearing was held before the US Senate Environment & Public Works Committee. Testimony was presented supporting field trials as a permissible usage under Pittman Robertson. As a result of the hearings USFWS was directed to stop pursuing the new guidelines they were putting forth and it was ruled that field trials were a compatible use. We all became complacent again thinking the problem was over and we had won the battle. Fact is that we never really did. USFWS backed down but they have continued to find ways to push forward their agenda to close ground or limit usage for field trials.

In Ohio it came to light five years ago that in 2002, the administration that was in place during the original campaign to keep grounds open, had made promises to both USFWS and to ABDCO that they could not keep. They had promised to find new trial grounds and remove all field trials from Killdeer Plains and Indian Creek WLA within a five- year period. At the same time they told member clubs of the ABDCO that all was good and we would be able to stay at Killdeer and Indian Creek but they

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would only have to modify the mowing practices.

The issue came to a head in May 2007 when USFWS demanded the grounds in question be closed to field trial activity. The five-year agreement was up. ABDCO was informed that this action was going to take place and member clubs were no longer going to have grounds on which to run their trials. The couple of grounds that were still available, were not suitable for most horseback trials and would eliminate the series of Pheasant Championships that traditionally ran at Killdeer Plains.

The field trial community once again came together. It was clear that intervention at the federal level would probably be needed. ABDCO reached out to former allies. A campaign was started to try and save the grounds at Killdeer Plains and Indian Creek. County representatives were contacted, state representatives were contacted, petitions and letters were sent. The appeals fell on deaf ears. Ron Zook and Tom Honeker took on the challenge of finding someone that could intercede and finally got the ear and support of the Deputy Director of Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Tony Cellebreeze. Due to the irregularities in procedure at ODNR, Mr. Cellebreeze was able to get a year extension from USFWS to allow time to find and develop new grounds.

After reviewing several possible sites, Tri Valley Wildlife area was selected as the new field trial area; however this property still had federal interest attached to it. An agreement was reached between Ohio Division of Wildlife and USFWS that a land swap of federal interest could be made with grounds located in southern Ohio that had no federal monies involved. Crown City WLA was to be swapped for the 2000 acres at Tri Valley. The land swap was finally approved in by USFWS in August 2010 and details are currently being worked out. Fall season 2009 the last trials were

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held at Killdeer Plains. Beginning with the Spring 2010 trial season all trials were moved to Tri Valley WLA. The new grounds are very different from the previous trial grounds. Killdeer Plains was a woodland marsh / grasslands, Tri Valley is reclaimed strip mine with rolling hills and valleys. State has provided a clubhouse, horse corrals and kennels at Tri Valley.

We are not out of the woods yet. USFWS is continuing to give the state departments more and more restrictions and we will have to work with in them if we hope to keep our sport alive. We here in Ohio are grateful to our ODWL/ODNR and other state officials for working with us to keep field trial grounds and field trials here in our great state.

It has been a slow process and it will take time to fully develop the new trial grounds but they do have potential. Unfortunately during the past three years we lost both Ron Zook and Tom Honecker. The Associated Bird Dog Clubs of Ohio has developed a more honest open working relationship with the Ohio Division of Wildlife and the Wildlife area and district managers. Together we are working to keep field trials in Ohio. ABDCO members are volunteering to help develop the grounds by organizing workdays and funding needed projects. (see page 18) We are reaching out to other hunting / field trial groups to join us so that we may serve to represent the Ohio hunting dog community with one voice, provide leadership and help resolve issues between clubs and the state.

In light of these recent events we need to continue to be aware. Let this be a heads up to everyone who enjoys hunting with their sporting dog. We have to work together, American Field Clubs, AKC Clubs, NAHVDA, Hunt Clubs, and Hunters whatever your preference we all enjoy working and hunting

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with our dogs. What effects one user group will eventually affect the other user groups. We are easy targets. Why? Because we are an unorganized minority, we fight among ourselves; we hold prejudice attitudes against each other.

Animal Rights groups such as HUSUS and PETA have influence that is far reaching, and their agenda is not always what they state it to be. They are organized and have the funding to put forth their agendas, to lobby government agencies, and get people who support their view elected or appointed to political positions. Lets not make it easy for them. If we sit by quietly waiting for them to go away, what we really will lose is ALL hunting and public access to wildlife areas. We should never give that up!

Happy Hunting!

Jeannie Wagner



Huge open expansive grounds suitable for either Shooting Dog or All Age trials... great visibility so a dog can really show off... Not only that, these new trial grounds are right near the Longaberger basket facility in Dresden— it's a tourist Mecca!



ABDCO members Sue Borocz, Al Fazenbaker and Gene Borocz volunteered at Tri Valley Ohio grounds (seen here setting up corrals for horses) ABDCO volunteers also did the kennel facility seen below



The Hammons talks about Roxella, the dog who Rocked the World

Thank you for selecting Rock the World (aka “Roxella”) to the NRSFTC Hall of Fame. She was an 8-time National Red Setter Champion, and also won runner-up 8 times. Roxella was very successful in all-breed trials, garnishing over 90 placements in her career. Her biggest placement was runner-up in the 2003 Kentucky Open Shooting Dog Championship, in which there were fifty-four entries. She was always a top contender wherever she ran, always giving her best effort, always hunting, and a joy to watch. Even now, years later, people remember and ask about her, many of them not even Red Setter fans. She truly impressed a lot of “white dog” people, that’s for sure.

Her favorite game bird was the woodcock. I remember her in the 50th anniversary National Red Setter Championship; at that time we couldn’t release any additional quail because of the bird program that was a joint effort between the KFTA and the department of fish and wildlife. In the spring, the birds were hard to find. Most dogs were going birdless, but when Roxella was released she had 7 woodcock finds and a large covey of quail just before time was called. As good as that performance was, her best, in my opinion, was in a one hour amateur weekend trial at Fort Campbell - my favorite grounds. She ran that big country to the limits and had 3 wild covey finds, all perfect. It was a performance that would have won any championship, shooting dog or all age. Anyway, we had fun every time we took her to the starting line, and I learned a lot from her. My only regret was that we didn’t campaign her more. Roxella was truly a great dog

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and it was my absolute privilege to own, train and love her. Last year in November we returned home from a field trial and found Roxella curled up in her bed, having passed away sometime during the day. She had been slowly declining for a few months before that so it was really not a great surprise. Rock the World was a wonderful dog who gave us many a victory and many a thrilling performance, whether recognized by the judges or not. It was sheer joy to watch her run, and heartbreaking for both her and us when she just couldn't do it any more and we finally had to let her retire. Rock the World was cremated. We took her ashes out to the CKWMA and spread them at her favorite spots as we remembered the good times and utter joy she brought us. We'll never forget her. Thank you for honoring her in this way.

Official Win Record for Rock the World

Place	Trial Event	Time	Season	Year
2nd	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog	1 Hr.	Fall	1998
3rd	Southwestern Indiana Open Shooting Dog		Spring	1997
1st	24th National Red Setter Futurity		Spring	1997
1st	National Red Setter Open All-Age		Spring	1997
1st	Buck-Tuck Field Trial Club Open Derby		Spring	1997
2nd	Clovernook Pointer And Setter Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Spring	1997
3rd	East Kentucky Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Fall	1997
1st	Commonwealth Bird Dog Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Spring	1997
2nd	Kentucky Field Trial Association Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Spring	1998
3rd	Buck-Tuck Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Spring	1998
1st	Clovernook Pointer And Setter Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Fall	1998
2nd	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog		Fall	1998
RU	NRSFTC Open Shooting Dog Championship	1 Hr	Fall	1998
1st	Winner National Red Setter Amateur Shooting Dog Championship	1 Hr	Fall	1998
2nd	Central Kentucky Quail Club Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Fall	1998
1st	Clarksville Bird Dog Club Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Spring	1999
1st	Commonwealth Bird Dog Club Open Shooting Dog		Spring	1999
2nd	Commonwealth Bird Dog Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Spring	1999

Official Win Record for Rock the World continued				
Place	Trial Event	Time	Season	Year
2nd	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog		Spring	1999
1st	Buck-Tuck Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Spring	1999
RU	National Red Setter Championship		Spring	1999
3rd	NRSFTC Amateur Shooting Dog		Spring	1999
1st	Clovernook Pointer And Setter Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Spring	1999
2nd	Clovernook Pointer And Setter Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Fall	1999
Winner	NRSFTC Open Shooting Dog Champion	1 Hr	Fall	1999
3rd	Central Kentucky Field Trial Open Shooting Dog		Spring	2000
2nd	Central Kentucky Field Trial Open All-Age Spring2000		Spring	2000
3rd	Clovernook Pointer And Setter Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Spring	2000
1st	Buck-Tuck Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Spring	2000
1st	Buck-Tuck Field Trial Club Open All Age		Spring	2000
1st	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog		Fall	2000
Winner	NRSFTC Am. Shooting Dog Championship	1 Hr	Fall	2000
1st	Central Kentucky Quail Club Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Fall	2000
2nd	South Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Fall	2000
1st	Clovernook Pointer And Setter Club Open Shooting Dog		Fall	2000
2nd	Commonwealth Bird Dog Club Open Shooting Dog		Fall	2000
Winner	NRSFTC Championship	1 Hr	Spring	2001

Official Win Record for Rock the World continued

Place	Trial Event	Time	Season	Year
2nd	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog		Spring	2001
3rd	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Open All-Age		Spring	2001
1st	Buck-Tuck Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Spring	2001
2nd	Buck-Tuck Field Trial Club Open All Age		Spring	2001
1st	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog		Fall	2001
2nd	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Open All-Age		Fall	2001
1st	Clovernook Pointer And Setter Club Open Shooting Dog		Fall	2001
1st	Commonwealth Bird Dog Club Open All-Age		Fall	2001
1st	Commonwealth Bird Dog Club Open Shooting Dog		Fall	2001
1st	Commonwealth Bird Dog Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Fall	2001
1st	Central Kentucky Quail Club Amateur All-Age	1 Hr	Fall	2001
2nd	Kentucky Field Trial Association Amateur All-Age		Fall	2001
2nd	Kentucky Field Trial Association Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Fall	2001
Winner	NRSFTC Am. Shooting Dog Championship	1 Hr	Fall	2001
2nd	Clarksville Bird Dog Stud Amateur Shooting Dog		Spring	2002
1st	NRSFTC Open All-Age		Spring	2002
1st	NRSFTC Amateur Shooting Dog		Spring	2002
1st	Buck-Tuck Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Spring	2002

Official Win Record for Rock the World continued				
Place	Trial Event	Time	Season	Year
1st	Buck-Tuck Field Trial Club Open All-Age		Spring	2002
3rd	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog		Fall	2002
3rd	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Open All-Age		Fall	2002
3rd	Clovernook Pointer And Setter Club Open Shooting Dog		Fall	2002
1st	Clovernook Pointer And Setter Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Fall	2002
2nd	Commonwealth Bird Dog Club Open All-Age		Fall	2002
Winner	NRSFTC Am. Shooting Dog Championship	1 Hr	Fall	2002
1st	Metcalfe County (KY) Quail Club Open Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Fall	2002
3rd	Metcalfe County Quail Club Open All-Age		Fall	2002
2nd	Central Kentucky Quail Club Amateur All-Age	1 Hr	Fall	2002
1st	Clarksville Pointer And Setter Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Fall	2002
2nd	Volunteer State Amateur Field Trial Club Amateur All-Age		Spring	2003
Winner	NRSFTC All Age Championship	1 Hr	Spring	2003
1st	NRSFTC All-Age		Spring	2003
2nd	NRSFTC Amateur Shooting Dog		Spring	2003
1st	Buck-Tuck Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Spring	2003
1st	Buck-Tuck Field Trial Club Open All-Age		Spring	2003
1st	Kentucky Field Trial Association Amateur All-Age	1 Hr	Spring	2003
2nd	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Fall	2003

Place	Trial Event	Time	Season	Year
RU	Kentucky Open Shoot Dog Championship	1 Hr	Fall	2003
2nd	Metcalfe County Quail Club Open Shooting Dog		Fall	2003
1st	Kentucky Field Trial Association Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Fall	2003
2nd	Central Kentucky Quail Club Am. All-Age	1 Hr	Fall	2003
1st	Commonwealth Bird Dog Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Spring	2004
Winner	NRSFTC All Age Championship	1 Hr	Spring	2004
2nd	Kentucky Field Trial Assoc. Am. All-Age	1 Hr	Spring	2004
3rd	Clovernook Pointer and Setter Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Spring	2004
RU	NRSFTC Open Shooting Dog Championship		Spring	2004
3rd	Central Kentucky Quail Club Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Spring	2004
2nd	Kentucky Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Spring	2004
2nd	Bear Pond Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Spring	2004
3rd	Buck-Tuck Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog	1 Hr	Spring	2004
2nd	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog		Fall	2004
3rd	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Open All-Age		Fall	2004
3rd	East Kentucky Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog		Fall	2004
1st	Central Kentucky Quail Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Fall	2005
1st	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Spring	2006
2nd	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Spring	2006
1st	East Kentucky Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog		Fall	2006



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Rock the World wins NRSFTC Hall of Fame

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Congratulations to Tim and Kristine Hammons on the selection of Rock the World to the NRSFTC Hall of Fame. During the era that the Hammons campaigned her, Roxella dominated club standings ran away with eight NRSFTC Championships. She garnered 8 additional RU slots and her efforts were not just limited to the club. This little lady was a powerful force to be reckoned with in “all-breed competition.” When Rock the World came to the line, anyone present was in for a great performance.

Although I wasn’t involved with *The Flushing Whip* at the time, I did have the privilege to ride the championship braces at the 50th anniversary celebration. Several folks who were early members of the NRSFTC and part of the restoration project joined us at that trial. Over and over I heard the same sentiment repeated by these “old timers in the gallery:”

“We were pleased with what we accomplished back then. We knew we had succeeded.... but those dogs were nothing compared to the amazing red setters we saw today!”

Of course they were right. I still remember when Rock the World locked on point in the last moments of her championship brace. With seven immaculate finds, that final covey put the crown on an incredible hard driving performance— the kind that sends a chill down your back— when you realize you’re witnessing exactly what our founding fathers worked to restore: “the successful revival of the Irish Red Setter as an effective gunning companion and first class field trial competitor.” Rock the World competed successfully in every arena— from limited stakes to all breed, from Shooting Dog to All-Age competition, and she was FIRST CLASS all the way.

Rock the World will be inducted in the Irish Red Setter Hall of Fame on February 12th at the Bird Dog Museum in Grand Junction. She’ll also be recognized at our spring trial this coming March. Please join us for that celebration! Congratulations Tim and Kris. Well done!

Christmas Memories: My first BB Gun

Mike Gilmore

As a kid, I just couldn't wait to wake up on Christmas day. One year in particular still sticks in my mind and has created a memory I'll always cherish.

It seemed like I didn't sleep a wink that Christmas Eve night, but my eight year old body finally gave in and sent me into a wonderful world of dreams, with great presents piled high under the tree. I dreamed of the one present I wanted more than any other, a new BB gun. I wanted it so bad I just couldn't stand it and I had begged my parents the entire year to get it for me. It would be so much fun. I could target shoot anytime I wanted to out in Papa's pasture.

I awoke at about six o' clock on Christmas morning with a giant grin on my face. I ran in the living room and gave the Christmas tree a good glance before sprinting to my parents' room to wake them up. They appeared to be real tired, and all I could figure was maybe they had spent all night sitting up and discussing my new BB gun with Santa before they went to bed. I took off, back into the living room, and begged to open my presents. I started tearing through the paper like a cyclone. Just like most kids I began throwing things to the side until I could find that one present I had dreamed of getting. I tore through toy figures and trucks, Atari video games, clothes, and of course the customary pack of underwear my Great Grandmother always gave to the boys in the family. I couldn't find the BB gun.

I did everything I could to keep my cool, about as much as an eight-year-old boy could handle. I just couldn't find it. Was it possible that Santa took it to the wrong house? Did someone break in and steal it while I dozed in the wee morning hours? This was not good. Even though I didn't get the one present I wanted the most, I kept my cool because I knew this was Christmas and I should appreciate anything I received. Still deep inside I felt like I had been a good kid but for some unknown reason, Santa was unable to give me a BB gun. How depressing, but what do you do in this situation? I didn't want to ask

mom and dad about it. I knew they had also worked hard every year to see to it that I received nice things at Christmas. My little brother was born earlier in the year, so maybe Santa sent him the good toys his first year on earth. I was really puzzled but kept my mouth shut. Once all of the presents were opened, we traveled to my grandparents' house for Christmas dinner. Usually we would open more presents there before Grandma served dinner. I just didn't feel up to this year. I felt as though Santa hadn't even listened to me at all and that I'd been good for no reason at all.

Papa (my grandfather) handed out some small presents to the grandkids. I opened mine and gave him and Grandma a great big hug as always. I would always appreciate a gift.

I felt empty and had lost my appetite. Christmas was almost over for my eighth year and I still didn't have the BB gun I wanted. I still let everyone know that I loved my presents and things were great. I thought I was able to hide my emotions and that I had kept my cool. Being an adult now I know that wasn't true.

After dinner Papa asked me to go into his bedroom and get his slippers out from under his side of the bed. I took off into the bedroom to get the slippers and flipped the lower portion of the bedspread up to look under the bed. When I did, I discovered one last present and couldn't resist looking at the nametag. Wow! It had my name on it.

The slippers could wait while I inquired to Papa about the overlooked present. He told me that he had just forgotten to bring it out. I asked if I could open it and Papa gave me the permission. I tore through the package knowing this was my one last-ditch effort to get the BB gun.

Noisy paper flew all over the den as I made my way to the middle of the package. I nearly fainted and could not believe what I was holding. This was better than a dream and I figured the corners of my mouth were dancing with my eyebrows as I just sat there grinning. I was not just holding a BB gun. I was holding a Benjamin Franklin air rifle Model 347, with a brass barrel and real walnut

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stock. He had also included a one-pound can of Benjamin lead air rifle shot.

This was more than I had ever wanted. This air rifle was the top dog and was expensive. I knew Papa had paid top dollar for this present. I ran over and gave out the biggest hug I could to Papa, and told him thanks. I then made my rounds through the house hugging everyone else, because I felt like I had skimmed the first time around. I couldn't wait to get outside and shoot. Papa went outside with me and set me up a row of ginger ale cans for me to



plink. It didn't take long and I was increasing the distance from the cans and knocking them down every time. I was on top of the world.

I kept that air rifle and grew up hunting with it. Squirrels and rabbits for miles around my home could hear me coming as I ran and pumped that walnut forearm at the same time. Over six hundred squirrels and forty rabbits fell prey to the Benjamin over the years. Each and every hunt is engrained in my head.

That Benjamin Franklin 347 created beautiful memories that fill my mind every Christmas. Sometimes I'll just pull it out and stare at it and feel like I'm hot on the trail of another nut-cutter. It still pumps up hard as a rock and lets out a nice crisp crack when I pull the trigger.

Papa's not around anymore to set up the ginger ale cans for me but I still think about him as I lay in bed and stare through the glass door of my gun cabinet at the Benjamin. I almost feel as if its part of him watching over me as I sleep.

Thanks Papa. That Benji meant everything to me.

With credit to Mike Gilmore who wrote this story while working for *Jesse's Hunting and Outdoors*. Although Mike no longer works at JHO, his story continues to evoke fond memories of "the best Christmas ever" for those who read it. Thanks for sharing it Mike. Please visit Jesse's Hunting and Outdoors at: www.jesseshunting.com

IN MEMORY OF:



MAURA OF THE SNOWS
2001-2010

Maura (Bearcat X Hollywood) died in a tragic accident last month, doing what she loved most— hunting with Tom.

**Our deepest sympathy to
Tom and Sue Norton**

Please send cards to: 81 Riverview Dr. Durango, Co 81301



Tom Norton's All Breed Honor Roll

As reported in the American Field Vol. 274, No. 27 dated July 3, 2010
through Vol. 274, No. 39 dated October 2, 2010



Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Touchstone places 1 st	Roger W. Boser	Breakstone	Applebee	Brandywine Bird Dog Club, Amateur Shooting Dog, 5-1-10	26 entries
From the report: Touchstone had four well spaced finds coming at 6, 10, 18 and 24, all with great style. He ran a very nice race always to the front and required little handling. He made one long cast that only two or three dogs made coming into the hay bale field out of the woods and completed it nicely. He did have the advantage of running early before the heat and humidity became unbearable.					
Youtoo places 3 rd	Roger W. Boser	Aiken	Solitaire	Brandywine Bird Dog Club, Amateur Derby, 5-1-10	4 EP, 4 S
Firefly's Solid Dollar places 1 st	Co-owned by Dennis/Bonnie Hidalgo with Dennis/H	Ishkote Ani Mosh	Firefly's Last Redcent	Colorado Field Dog Assoc. Trial, Open Shooting Dog, 5-29-10	3 EP, 3 IS
From the report: Firefly's Solid Dollar had a well handled find on prairie chicken and a nice race.					
Idaho Katie is Number 3	Co-owned by Dennis/Bonnie Hidalgo with Dennis/H	Rocky's Straight Arrow	Speedy Edie O'Floin	Colorado Field Dog Assoc. Trial, Open Shooting Dog, 5-29-10	3 EP, 3 IS
Firefly's Hot Tip runs away with 1st	Co-owned by Dennis/Bonnie Hidalgo with Dennis/H	Aiken	Firefly's Last Redcent	Colorado Field Dog Assoc. Trial, Open Derby, 5-29-10	1 EP, 1 ES, 4 IS
From the report: Firefly's Hot Tip topped the Open Derby with a strong predominantly forward, snappy race. She had pheasant contact in her bid.					
Come Back Silverado places 2nd	Rupert Colmore O/ Harold Johnson H	Come Back Audie	Celtic's Superior Interest	Withlacoochee Field Trial Club, Amateur Shooting Dog, 2-6-10	15 entries
Come Back Silverado takes the win with 1 st	Rupert Colmore O/ Harold Johnson H	Come Back Audie	Celtic's Superior Interest	Withlacoochee Field Trial Club, Open Derby, 2-6-10	5 EP, 3 S
Come Back Gloria wins the number 1 slot.	Ed Liermann O/H	Come Back Shag Dancer	Come Back Dixie Rebel	Southern Wisconsin Pointing Dog Club, Amateur Shooting Dog, 5-29-10	3 EP, 6 ES, 5 IS

Tom Norton's All Breed Honor Roll continued

Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Firefly's Hot Tip places 1st	Co-owned by Dennis/Bonnie Hidalgo with Dennis/H	Aiken	Firefly's Last Redcent	Colorado Field Dog Assoc. Trial, Open Derby, 5-29-10	1 EP, 1 ES, 4 IS
From the report: Firefly's Hot Tip topped the Open Derby with a strong predominantly forward, snappy race. She had pheasant contact in her bid.					
Firefly's Little Dicken's takes a 2nd	Co-owned by Dennis/Bonnie Hidalgo with Dennis/H	Aiken	Firefly's Last Redcent	Colorado Field Dog Assoc. Trial, Open Derby, 5-29-10	1 EP, 1 ES, 4 IS
From the report: Firefly's Little Dicken's ran an attractive race with slightly less range than the winner.					
Cedar Creek Trixie places 3rd	Ed Liermann O/H	Celtic's Firepoint	Celtic's Testatrix	Southern Wisconsin Pointing Dog Club, Amateur Shooting Dog, 5-29-10	3 EP, 6 ES, 5 IS
Jericho secures 2 nd place	Jericho places 2 nd	Chaparral	Sunset Silk	Northeast Kansas Field Trial Club, Open Shooting Dog, 3-26-10	7 EP, 1 IS
Jericho takes 2 nd	Jericho places 2 nd	Chaparral	Sunset Silk	Kansas Field Trial Assoc., Open Shooting Dog, 4-2-10	9 EP, 1 ES, 2 IS
Russell's Grapevine gets 2nd place.	Carrie Michael O/H	Runnymede Mythetical Pilot	Highfeather Rouge	German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Alberta, Open Shooting Dog, 4-24-10	1 EP, 3 GS, 1 IS, 10 Br, 1 R&W IS
Manteo's Mattie Blaylock places 3 rd	Paul Falkowsky O/H	Aiken	Home Page	Stoughton Field Trial Club, Open Shooting Dog, 5-8-10	12 entries
Manteo's Mattie Blaylock places 1st	Paul Falkowsky O/H	Aiken	Home Page	Stoughton Field Trial Club, Amateur Shooting Dog, 5-8-10	9 entries
Harry O'Floin	Jack Flynn O/H	Celtic's Sedition	Missy Lou O'Floin	Del Val Brittany Club, Amateur All Age, 4-24-10	6 entries
Manteo's Josie Earp places 1 st	Paul Falkowsky O/H	Jericho	Solitaire	Mortlach Field Trial Club, Open Derby, 4-24-10	4 entries
Carved In Stone places 3rd	Co-owned by Dennis/Bonnie Hidalgo with Dennis/H	Breakstone	Lillian	Colorado Field Dog Assoc. Trial, Open Derby, 5-29-10	1 EP, 1 ES, 4 IS

Tom Norton's All Breed Honor Roll continued

Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Manteo's Mattie Blaylock places 3rd	Paul Falkowsky O/H	Aiken	Home Page	Mortlach Field Trial Club, Amateur Shooting Dog, 4-24-10	16 entries
Rock On takes 1st place	Doug McKenzie O/H	Jack Flash	Celtic's Sagacious Ryley	Mortlach Field Trial Club, Amateur Derby, 4-24-10	5 EP. 2 S
Restless Red Toolman places 2 nd	Katherine Gove O/ Bob Gove /H	Silver Creek's Wanted	Restless Red Cedar	Central States Field Trial Club, Amateur Shooting Dog, 4-24-10	16 entries
Rock On places 3rd	Doug McKenzie O/H	Jack Flash	Celtic's Sagacious Ryley	Central Alberta Pointer and Setter Club, Open Derby, 5-1-10	8 entries
Wild Creek Zeus places 2 nd	Lucille O'Ryan & Stuart White O/ Tom Waite H	Buster Brown	Lucille O'Ryan	Twelve O'Clock Field Trial Club, Open Puppy, 4-24-10	6 entries
Wild Creek Ruby places 3rd	Stuart White O/ H	Buster Brown	Lucille O'Ryan	Twelve O'Clock Field Trial Club, Open Puppy, 4-24-10	6 entries
Wild Creek Sophie places 2nd	Stuart & Austin White O/ Austin White H	Buster Brown	Wild Creek Leia	Twelve O'Clock Field Trial Club, Amateur Derby, 5-15-10	6 EP, 5 ES, 1 IS
Mythodical Lil Red Corvett places 2 nd	Co-Owned by Paul, /Sharen Armbruster & Carl Sutton w/ Paul Handling	Russell's Joseph's Journey	Mythodical Russell's Reba	Irish Setter Club Of Canada, Open Puppy, 6-12-10	6 entries
Russells Mythodical Get N Birdie takes 3rd	Co-Owned by Cassie Allen & Sandy Jones Susan Russell-Matsumoto /H	Runnymede Mythdical Pilot	Highfeather Raise N A Ruckus	Irish Setter Club Of Canada, Open Restricted Shooting Dog, 6-12-10	10 entries
Carlyle Mollie places 2nd	Paul Griffin O/ Lu Griffin H	Breakstone	Applebee	Ontario Bird Dog and Conservation Association, Amateur Shoting Dog, 4-3-10	5 entries
Celtic's Charisma secures 2nd	Paul Ober O/ Robert Ecker H	Celtic's Subordinatio n	Celtic's Covenant	Southern New York Field Trial Club, Open Shooting Dog, 8-21-10	9 entries

2010 High Performance as of 11/1/10

Runs January 1st 2010 through December 31st 2010

Dog	Sex	Owner/Handler IF another person	Sire	Dam	Point
Aiken	M	Don Beauchamp	Rockfish	Chantilly	200
Code Red	M	Tim Hammons	Silver Creek Show Biz	Silver Creek Illustrious	100
Heiligsepp's Blick	M	Rich Strumpf	Altamuskin Peabo	Attamuskin Bella	36

Duke Award as of 11/1/10

Runs July 1st 2010 through June 30th 2011

Dog	Sex	Owner/Handler IF another person	Sire	Dam	Points
Breakstone	M	Roger Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly	14

2010 LeGrande Award Standings as of 11/1/10

Runs January 1, 2010 through December 31st, 2011

Breakstone	M	Roger Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly	2793
Jericho	M	Don Beauchamp	Chaparral	Sunset Silk	970
Chaperon	M	Ross Leonard	Chaparral	Sizzlin Belle	660
Touchstone	M	Roger Boser	Breakstone	Applebee	640
Patina	F	Roger Boser	Aiken	Solitaire	280
Aiken	M	Don Beauchamp	Rockfish	Chantilly	200
Rock It	F	Tim Hammons	Another Time Around	Rock The World	142
Code Red	M	Tim Hammons	Silver Creek Show Biz	Silver Creek Illustrious	100
Moonshine Again	F	Kristine Hammons	Silver Creek Twist	Silver Creek Charle	98
Flintstone	M	Ross Leonard	Breakstone	Applebee	72
Firefly's Solid Dollar	M	Dennis Hidalgo	Iskote Animosh	Firefly's Last Redcent	60
Heiligsepp's Blick	M	Rich Strumpf	Attamuskin Peabo	Attamuskin Bella	36
Idaho Katie	F	Dennis Hidalgo	Rocky's Straight Arrow	Speedy Edie O'Floin	24

How to report your NRSFTC Award Wins:**Duke, LeGrande, and High Performance**

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Duke Award

This award Run July '10 thru June '11
*Duke: The Purina Open Shooting Dog Points trials that count for this award are found on the inside cover (pg. 2) of the July 25, 2010 issue of the American Field. Watch for an upcoming issue of the American Field for the Purina Amateur Shooting Dog Points trial that count. In addition all National Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational Points Trials count toward this award.

W.E. LeGrande Award and High Performance Award

Both these Awards Run Jan-Dec 2010

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Both Run July '10 thru June '11

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The NRSFTC NSTRA Award as of July 1st 2010

Runs January 1, 2010 through December 31st, 2010

Dog	Sex	Owner/Handler IF another person	Sire	Dam	Points
Cherry	F	Steve Witz	Breakstone	Applebee	32
Pal	M	Steve Witz	King Cormac	FW Flash Edition	16

2010 Red Setter Walking Shooting Dog of the Year as of 11-1-10

(Runs January 1, 2010 to December 31, 2010)

Dog	Sex	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Natural Red	M	Bill Aughenbagh	Jericho	Solitaire	138
Hondo Muldoon	M	Jim Ashby	Winnabow	Gillian	44
Roger Ramjet	M	Allen Fazenbaker	Breakstone	FW Flash Edition	32
Her Ruby Red Slipper	F	Allen Fazenbaker	Sharpton	Applebee	30
Lakeview Kant Katch Me	F	Jim Ashby	Breakstone	Applebee	24
Meteu Medicine Man	M	Allen Fazenbaker	King Cormac	Grainne Ni Mhaille	10
Celtic's Firestarter	M	Paul Ober O/ Billy Vaughn H	Celtic's Super Special	Celtic's Firegirl	6
CC Holly's Memory	F	Allen Fazenbaker	King Cormac	FW Flash Edition	6

Jim Fike Amateur Handler Award Congratulations Don Beauchamp

Every one involved should be very proud of the high standards the hunting Irish Red Setter now enjoys. I think it is worth acknowledging the additional placements recorded in trials not recognized by this award. Once again the Red Dog more than holds its own against all comers. I have to believe that Ned would be well pleased and very proud of his legacy.



This year saw red dogs placed in 2 countries (Canadian placements are on the rise) and 19 States (three more than last year). 28 handlers competed in 79 trials for a total of 145 placements (1st 27%, 2nd 43%, 3rd 30%). There were 14 placements in 1 hour stakes and 38 times Red dogs accounted for more than one placement in a given trial.

Of special note would be The Kansas Shooting dog of the year (Jericho) and the Kansas All Age Dog of the Year (Aiken) both owned by Don Beauchamp as well as Breakstone, the Eastern Pennsylvania RU Amateur Shooting Dog of the Year and Region 2 RU Amateur Shooting Dog Champion, (owned by Roger Boser.)

All in all a fine year for the Irish!!!!

As reported by Jim Baker



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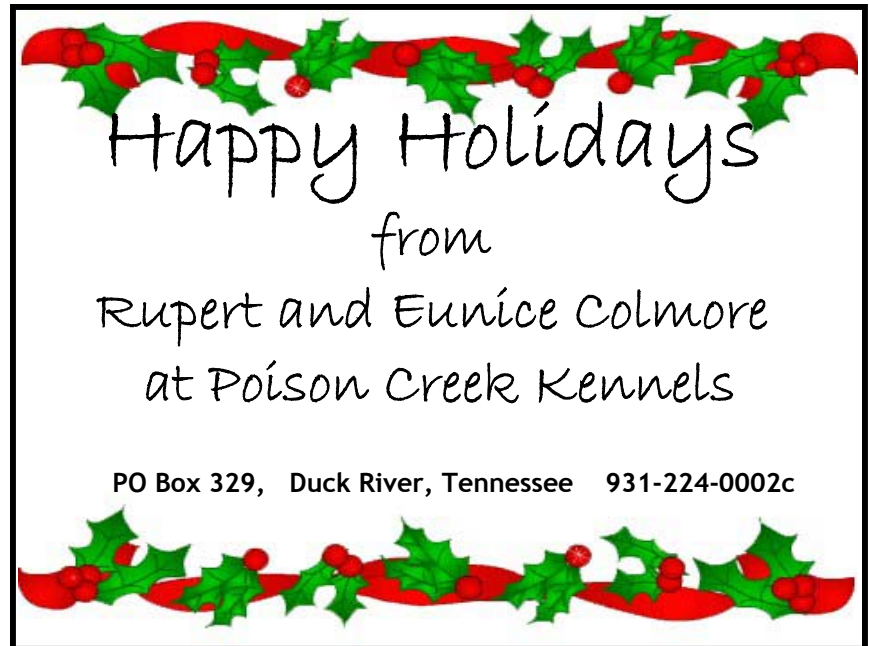
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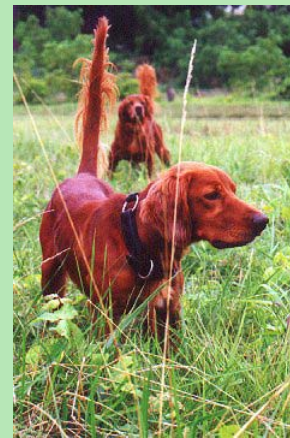
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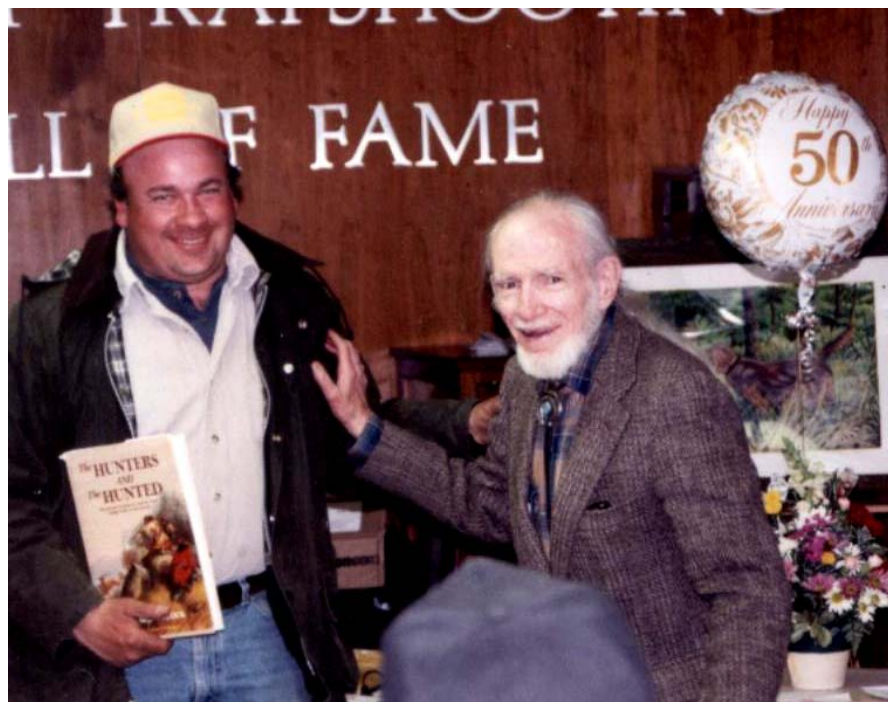


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Herm David, former editor of *The Flushing Whip*, attended the 50th anniversary of the NRSFTC back in 2001. Herm worked directly with Ned LeGrande, Arch Church, Rusty Baynard and others in the successful revival of the Irish Red Setter. Here Herm congratulates Tim Hammons after Rock the World won the NRSFTC Championship. It was actually Herm David who coined the term, "*the purest challenge in sportsdom*,"



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