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Skyliner (Ed Liermann)
Champion ASD



Touchstone (Roger Boser)
RU ASD



Breakstone (Roger Boser)
Champion OSD



Kindle (B and D Hidalgo)
RU OSD

Rambling from Red Setter Run



Last spring when we came home from the trial in Petersburg, we brought a dog with us as a favor to Bonnie Hidalgo. With our club being as small as it is, and with members spread out across the USA, it's sometimes difficult to get dogs where you want them if you're hoping to breed. Bonnie was trying to send her dog Idaho Kate to PA for an private "assignment" with Breakstone. She asked us if we'd take Kate east with us and then pass her over to Breakstone when the moment was right. We brought her home but it ended up summer before she finally went into heat. Al took her over to Roger Boser's and he eventually sent the dog back to Bonnie— and indeed, she was in a "family way."

The pups arrived while the Hidalgos and their dogs were in Montana— Kate delivered the litter in the back of the horse trailer. When we got to the fall trial in November, Bonnie brought us one of those puppies in 'repayment' for our favor. I had been happy enough to do just help out as a service to a friend but in a very generous offer, Bonnie brought us the darling Irish Lass I am pictured with above. Al wrote on his facebook page that he thinks "Deb has claimed her..." but to be perfectly honest, SHE claimed me. She's become a constant companion and is sleeping here under my desk as I type. She loves retrieving games and is very laid back. I can bring her along anyplace in the car, she rides quietly and waits to see what the "adventure of the day" will be. The longer she is here, the more Allen likes her.... But, THIS dog belongs to me. She'll be registered as Flushing Whip's Irish Times but her call name is simply Minnie. That doesn't mean Chance isn't still very much a part of my heart. He sleeps on our bed and is still devoted to us— It's been nearly 2 years since we brought him home and he STILL continues to improve, relax and adore us.

The Fall Championship and trial report is included in this issue. It was a small group this year. Allen and I only got out for the Board Meeting. But, the grounds were exceptional, birds were plenty and everyone had a good time. Bonnie and Dennis work very hard to put on that trial and

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their efforts show. Check out Bonnie's trial report in this issue.

The spring trial is coming up March 11-15th in Petersburg Illinois. Everyone's welcome!! "Old timers--" come wrangle a horse and check out "today's red setter" in the field. If you no longer wish to ride, stop by for dinner. Ed Liermann runs this trial and he's arranged a very convenient banquet room for our use. That kind of setting makes it possible to meet and eat casually right there at the Inn. It's simple fare but the company is great. Join us; meet new people and renew old friendships. Your history with the NRSFTC helped build the future we know TODAY!

Speaking of having a good time, PLEASE join us in Grand Junction TN on Feb 7th for the induction of the two newest members of the NRSFTC Hall of Fame: Colonel Ed Schnettler and Chantilly. Purina is a great supporter of this week-end and it's wonderful to see the "BIG" picture of the dog games we all play. If you haven't visited the Bird Dog museum before—especially since we have our new space please come down and take a peek. You'll have a grand time, I assure you.

The end of the year club awards are listed in this issue. It is November when I am typing this but the dogs in 1st place are so far ahead that I am announcing them now— so this issue has the report. Breakstone (Boser) ran away with the LeGrande, Moonshine Again (Hammons) seized the High Performance Award. The Walking Shooting award goes to (Stan ZZZ's) Simply Red and the NSTRA Award goes to 2X Champion Pal Holiday (Steve Witz). Just a word about Pal— NSTRA lists 1,575 dogs that have ever earned a 2x Champion. Only ONE of those double champions is a RED SETTER and his name is Pal Holiday! These must be very Happy Holidays indeed. Exceptional work Steve! Congratulations to due all the NRSFTC award winners and their dogs.

The Flushing Whip received news that Stan's former wife, Jan Zdanczewicz passed away. The couple divorced several years ago but have remained as good friends. Jan was always a strong supporter of the club— would be seen at trials helping out where ever needed. Our deepest sympathy to her family, friends and all who knew her.

Finally— It's the first of the year which means it's once again time to pay your dues. I am enclosing an envelope for your convenience. The first hundred people who join will receive a NRSFTC club window decal. Send your dues envelope in TODAY! Thanks so much for supporting the *Flushing Whip*! Outta room. Enjoy your Whip.

Deb

2014 LeGrande Award



Breakstone (Roger Boser)
Moonshine Again (Kris/Tim Hammons)



2014 High Performance

2014 Red Setter NSTRA Award



Pal Holiday (Steve Witz)
Simply Red (Stan Zdanczewicz/ Tom Waite)



2014 Walking Shooting Dog

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NRSFTC Hall of Fame Dogs and Individuals

Year	Individuals	Year	Dogs
2003	William E. (Ned) LeGrande	1972	Askew's Carolina Lady
2012	Archer Church	1979	Buddwing
2012	Allen Bortz	1980	County Clare's Country Lass
2012	Rusty Baynard	1981	Saturday Night Ed
2012	Herm David	1981	Ike Jack Kendrick
2012	Joe Edwards	1982	Joe Junior
2014	Colonel Edward L. Schnettler	2001	Abra
		2002	Bearcat
		2004	Desperado
		2006	Triple Creek Abby
		2008	Wing Shot Fling
		2010	Rock the World
		2012	Come Back Lady
		2014	Chantilly

Colonel Edward Schnettler 2014 National Red Setter field Trial Hall of Fame



This year, when we requested nominations for distinguished dogs and individuals, something unique happened. Instead of just receiving one letter for each candidate, I sometimes received several. In the case of Colonel Schnettler, he was nominated in separate letters by Craig Opel, Al Fazenbaker, Ed Liermann, and Doug Flament. It's good to see more and more folks get interested in the hall of fame process. But, with so many nominations, it's challenging for me to come up with

something new and unique to share with you as I write a few words about this deserving candidate.

In looking over my Flushing Whip papers and materials, I found a letter written by Bill Cargo back in 1982. He felt it was time to nominate several worthy individuals for Honorary Lifetime Memberships. Who do you think was the first person that Cargo nominated?? Colonel Ed Schnettler! Since his letter was never made public, I thought I'd share it here with you— and maybe tell you something you hadn't heard before:

"It's been at least six years since Herm David was made an Honorary Lifetime Member of our club. Since it has been that long, it would seem that there is significance to the honor, and since this is so, there are a couple of guys we

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should recognize for their efforts with "the Challenge."

First and foremost, Colonel Ed Schnettler. Ed Schnettler has devoted a significant portion of his life to the Red setter. He joined the movement around 1953, and became as a devout red setter missionary as anyone ever has. He bred and campaigned a lot of dogs as an amateur. Ed followed Rusty Baynard as President in 1963. (He was actually elected president at the very first NRSFTC trial that I attended.) At that time, Ed and Fred Kramer were the backbone of the Midwest contingent. Why Ed was so instrumental here, I didn't exactly know as he was stationed at Cherry Point North Carolina back then. Never the less, it was Fred and Ed who stirred up the Midwest, got them dogs, enlisted them in "the Challenge," and got them out to the trials.

After Ed retired from the Corps and became a professional-- his service to the red setter and our organization was even more inspired. Fred Kramer was gone so Ed took the task of supporting the NRSFTC and the red dogs of the Midwest pretty much on himself. Of course, he became a logical choice to determine the Duke Winner in honor of the late Fred Kramer and his dog-- Autumn Hills Duke. I very much doubt that the NRSFTC could have survived "the lean years" without Ed's entries at the trials and the leadership he provided. But whether the club would have survived or not, there is one thing for sure; there would have been no red setter circuit in northeast Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Tennessee if Ed had not helped them organize, talked it up, and more than anything else, attended those trials with his string of dogs. The development of the circuit is more to Ed's credit than anyone else's. It was Ed who talked it up, furnished most of the dogs, trained the greater percentage of them, even if he did take most of the placements too.

His efforts were not confined to the Midwest. Ed had lived in North Carolina and continued going back there in the winter. His work with Jim Flythe alone should have been enough to deserve the distinction of Honorary Lifetime Member.

Ed's dogs, his breeding, the dogs he developed and campaigned, will always be remembered and must always be a part of the Red Setter of the future.

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One of his first dogs was Schnet's Hellfire, and this dog still shows on his and a lot of other pedigrees today. Schnet's Little Red, whom Ed campaigned and sold to Jim after he became a Pro, is one of the top red setters of all time. Autumn Hills Count and Autumn Hills Penny were developed by Ed after Fred's sudden death. I have no doubt that part of Ed's determination for those dogs' was for to have Fred's work be credited and recognized. Clancey O'Ryan has to be one of Ed's greatest accomplishments but, Saturday Night Ed and Saturday Night Jim always have had a hold on Ed's heart that no other success could quite match. I think because of the connection to this breeding, through Jimmy K to Ed's most revered red setter friend, Rusty Baynard. That Ed wanted to breed, campaign and win with Rusty's lines is a measure of his loyalty to the man.

Then too, Colleen of Kaymar tells a good deal about Ed. He picked up a lot of wins with her for Bob Peterson and, in doing so, got Bob hooked pretty good. He pulled the same trick on a lot of other guys and they all love him for it. I sincerely believe that Ed is largely responsible for the biggest part of the growth in the Red Setter interest throughout his stomping grounds. There can't be any doubt that we should accord this recognition to Colonel Ed Schnettler...."

Shortly after I took over writing the Whip, Al drove to Minnesota and spent a day with Colonel Schnettler at his farm. The hours passed quickly and Allen came away in awe of the Colonel and his accomplishments—not because Ed sat and bragged about himself. He an unassuming and humble man; far too modest to ever speak of his own accomplishments. But, as he flipped through pages after page of red setter photos, each picture carried along story, and with that, another part of our history. Ed talked quietly about each dog, their owner, and what he had most enjoyed. But his pictures told an even bigger story—the story of a red setter enthusiast who took *the Purest Challenge* upon his shoulders and infected hundreds of people across the country with his devotion to the breed. It is with absolute pleasure that we induct this very deserving patriot into the National Red Setter Field Trial Hall of Fame.

Nomination for 5xCh 9XRU Chantilly

By Allen Fazenbaker, Kingsville, OH



It is my pleasure to nominate the red setter Champion Chantilly to the Red Setter Hall of Fame. In my years as a member of the Board and Futurity Chair for the National Red Setter Field Trial Club I have had the pleasure of seeing many red setters, and Chantilly was always guaranteed to put on a show. She never disappointed. Sired by the Red Setter Hall of Famer Champion *Desperado* out of *Come Back Dixie Girl*, *Kelly* garnered a total of 85 career placements during her 8 year career, including 5 championships and 9 runner-ups. She started her career by winning the Red

Setter Futurity in 1999 and clinched the Red Setter Derby of the Year. She finished up her derby year by taking Runner Up in the Nat. Am Shooting Dog Derby Championship. Under the tutelage of her owner, breeder, trainer and handler Dr. Boser, *Chantilly* was a force to be reckoned with.

Chantilly was always a pleasure to watch. She had a racy and smooth going gait, and she seemed to glide over the ground as she gobbled up the terrain. Her intensity and demeanor around game never ceased to inspire, and she had an uncanny ability to dig up wild bird finds where others had gone birdless. During her career, she garnered 5 Championships and 9 Runner Up Championships, including the Runner Up of the Region 3 Shooting Dog Championship with a field of 63 dogs, the winner of the Region 2 Shooting Dog Championship where she bested 47 dogs, and two red setter championships. Without question her greatest performance was the 2003 National Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational Championship. Here is what Joyce Taylor, the reporter for the Invitational had to say: *"This dog is fast. She can fly, no matter the footing, today on snow. She ran a big race, sometime all-age range, and handled well. She improved each day, better than the day before, just what you look for with an Invitational format. She handled to perfection, ran hard and consistently, always to the front. This little Irish setter is an absolute perfectionist on birds with intensity before,*

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during and after flush. She proudly and deservedly took home the runner-up title."

I was fortunate to see *Chantilly* run for several years while she was in her prime, both at trials and in training on the prairies and in the Carolinas. She was devoted to her handler Roger, and it was such a pleasure to see them work together as a team. Though she was a wide shooting dog, *Chantilly* had a "sixth sense" and always seemed to know where her partner was heading, as she would show to the front as if she knew exactly what direction Roger was moving. Roger once told me that working with *Chantilly* gave him such pleasure because she had such a "team" approach to bird hunting. She was a true partner in the sport.

Chantilly was bred sparingly during her career, but the get she produced was exceptional. Red setters *Breakstone* and *Aiken* are but two examples of the exceptional red setters who have come out of *Chantilly*. Dr. Boser notes that *Breakstone* may one of the most exceptional red setters in his 40 plus years of field trialing. *Aiken* has proven to be an outstanding All Age performer, running the Kansas circuit under the direction of Don Beauchamp.

Chantilly made a major contribution to the Purest Challenge. Place her in her rightful place in the Red Setter Hall of Fame.

Respectively Submitted, Allen Fazenbaker



Certified Wins of:
5xCH 9xRU CHANTILLY 1484264
 (Bearcat - Come Back Dixie Girl)

Place	Trial Event	Stake	Year
1st	Potomac Valley Field Trial Club	Amateur Derby	F 1998
2nd	National Red Setter Field Trial Club	Open Puppy	F 1998
2nd	Mid Atlantic Red Setter Club	Open Derby	F 1998
3rd	Indiantown Gap Bird Dog Club Yankee Open Derby	Classic	F 1998
2nd	Oaky Point Field Trial Club	Amateur Derby	F 1998
2nd	Delaware Pointer and Setter Club	Amateur Derby	F 1998
RU	National Amateur Shooting Dog Derby 1 Hour Heats	Championship	S 1999
1st	York Pointer and Setter Club	Amateur Derby	S 1999
3rd	Potomac Valley Field Trial Club	Amateur Derby	S 1999
1st	Claudia Phelps Mem. Field Trial Club	Amateur Derby	S 1999
2nd	Mid Atlantic Red Setter Club	Amateur Derby	S 1999
1st	National Red Setter Futurity	Futurity	S 1999
1st	Virginia Farms Pointer and Setter	Open Derby	S 1999
2nd	Delaware Pointer and Setter Club	Amateur Derby	S 1999
1st	Mid Atlantic Red Setter Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 1999
3rd	Oaky Point Field Trial Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 1999
2nd	Mid Carolina Field Trial Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	S 2000
1st	Freeland Kennel Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	S 2000
1st	Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 2000
1st	Conemaugh Pointer and Setter Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 2000
1st	Conemaugh Pointer and Setter Club	Open Shooting Dog	F 2000
3rd	Southern Virginia Field Trial Club 1 Hour Heats	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 2000
2nd	National Red Setter Field Trial Club	Open All Age	S 2001
3rd	Aurora Field Trial Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	S 2001

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Place	Trial Event	Stake	Year
WR	Assoc. of Southern Carolina FTC's Amateur Shooting Dog 1 hour stake	Classic	F 2000
2nd	Virginia Farms Pointer and Setter	Open Shooting Dog	S 2001
3rd	Virginia Farms Pointer and Setter	Amateur Shooting Dog	S 2001
RU	National Red Setter Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog 1 Hour Heats	Championship	F 2001
2nd	Southern Virginia Field Trial Club 1 Hour Heats	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 2001
3rd	Rappanhannock Field Trial Club	Open Shooting Dog	S 2002
2nd	Virginia Farms Pointer and Setter	Open Shooting Dog	S 2002
1st	Freeland Kennel Club	Open Shooting Dog	S 2002
1st	Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 2002
3rd	Greensburg Pointer and Setter Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 2002
3rd	Pittsburgh Field Trial Club Elwin G. Smith 1 Hour Heats	Amateur Shooting Dog Classic	F 2002
1st	Potomac Valley Field Trial Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 2002
WR	National Red Setter Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog 1 Hour Heats	Championship	F 2002
1st	Georgetown Field Trial Club 1 Hour Heats	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 2002
2nd	Gamecock Field Trial Association Poinsettia Amateur Shooting Dog 1 Hour heats	Classic	F 2002
WR	Region 2 Amateur Shooting Dog 1 Hour Heats	Championship	F 2002
RU	Region 3 Amateur Shooting Dog 1 Hour Heats	Championship	F 2002
2nd	Aurora Field Trial Club	Open Shooting Dog	S 2003
1st	Aurora Field Trial Club	Open All Age	S 2003
3rd	National Red Setter Field Trial Club	Open All Age	S 2003
3rd	Freeland Kennel Club	Open Shooting Dog	S 2003

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1st	Greensburg Pointer and Setter Club H.H. Calhoun	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 2003
2nd	Freeland Kennel Club	Open Shooting Dog	F 2003
RU	National Red Setter Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog 1 Hour Heats	Championship	F 2003
RU	National Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational 1 Hour Heats on 2 consecutive Days 1Hr. Heat finals	Championship	F 2003
2nd	Eastern Carolina Field Trail Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 2003
3rd	Greensburg Pointer and Setter Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	S 2004
RU	National Red Setter Field Trial Club 1 Hour Heats	Championship	S 2004
2nd	Clovernook Pointer and Setter Club 1 Hour Heats	Open Shooting Dog	S 2004
2nd	Freeland Kennel Club	Open Shooting Dog	S 2004
2nd	Potomac Valley Field Trial Club	Open Shooting Dog	F 2004
1st	Rappanhannock Field Trial Club	Open Shooting Dog	F 2004
RU	National Red Setter Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog 1 Hour Heats	Championship	F 2004
1st	Eastern Carolina Field Trail Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 2004
3rd	Aurora Field Trial Club	Open All Age	S 2005
2nd	Spring Valley Field Trial Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	S 2005
1st	Central Virginia Quail Hunters Assn Leggett Amateur Shooting Dog 1 Hour Heats	Classic	S 2005
1st	National Red Setter Field Trial Club	Open All Age	S 2005
2nd	Six Runs Field Trial Club 1 Hour Heats	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 2005
WR	National Red Setter Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog 1 Hour Heats	Championship	F 2005
RU	National Red Setter Field Trial Club 1 Hour Heats	Championship	F 2005
2nd	Eastern Carolina Field Trail Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 2005
1st	Spring Valley Field Trial Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	S 2006
1st	Aurora Field Trial Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	S 2006

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2nd	Assn of Southern Carolina Field Trial Clubs Amateur Shooting Dog 1 Hour Heats	Classic	S 2006
WR	National Red Setter Field Trial Club 1 Hour Heats	Championship	S 2006
1st	Freeland Kennel Club	Open Shooting Dog	S 2006
1st	Indiantown Gap Bird Dog Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	S 2006
3rd	Brandywine Bird Dog Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	S 2006
RU	National Red Setter Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog 1 Hour Heats	Championship	F 2006
3rd	Gamecock Field Trial Association Poinsettia Amateur Shooting Dog 1 Hour heats	Classic	F 2006
1st	Aurora Field Trial Club	Open Shooting Dog	S 2007
1st	Aurora Field Trial Club D.G. Nicholas 1 Hour Heats	Amateur All Age	S 2007
1st	Spring Valley Field Trial Club 1 Hour Heats	Open Shooting Dog	S 2007
2nd	Spring Valley Field Trial Club 1 Hour Heats	Amateur Shooting Dog	S 2007
2nd	Chesterfield Field Trial Club Saw tooth Amateur Shooting Dog 1 Hour Heats	Classic	S 2007
WR	National Red Setter Field Trial Club 1 Hour Heats	Championship	S 2007

Best Wishes to:
Roger Boser &
his great dog
5xCH 9xRU Chantilly
2014 NRSFTC
Hall of Fame Inductee



National Red Setter Shooting Dog Championships

By Bonnie Hidalgo

The National Red Setter Field Trial Club held its 2014 Shooting Dog Championships at Grovespring, MO on November 5 thru 8. The first stake on the roster was the National Red Setter Shooting Dog Championship. Breakstone ran away with the title, his 15th Championship win, under the guidance of his owner and handler, Dr. Roger Boser of Seven Valleys, PA. Kindle took Runner-up honors for owners Bonnie & Dennis Hidalgo of Brighton, CO. The four year old female was handled by Dennis.

Winning the title of National Amateur Red Setter Shooting Dog Champion was Cedar Creek Skyliner a coming five year old male owned and handled by Ed Liermann of Palmyra, WI. Runner-up in the Amateur Championship was Touchstone a seven year old male owned and handled by Roger Boser.

The drawing for all stakes was held at 7 pm Tuesday evening, November 4 in the Sportsmen's Association Clubhouse. A smaller than normal entry was drawn but the quality of performance was high. The drawing was conducted by Dennis and Bonnie Hidalgo with Linda Beauchamp assisting with the judges' books. The Open and Amateur Shooting Dog Championships each attracted 12 entries. The Red Setter Open Derby drew 8 starters. There were six entries each in the Red Setter Open All Age and the Red Setter Walking Shooting Dog stake. The drawing was preceded by a light meal of hot sandwiches co-hosted by The Hidalgo's and the NRSFTC.

Sassafras won the Red Setter Open Derby. This young female is owned and handled by Roger Boser. Firefly's Gemstone was second. She is owned by Dennis and Bonnie Hidalgo and was handled by Dennis. Third place went to Dawson's High Chaparral, a male owned and handled by 10 year old Dawson Wagner.

In the Red Setter All Age it was Breakstone taking top honors for Roger Boser. Kindle was second for Bonnie and Dennis Hidalgo with Dennis at the helm. Touchstone was third. He is owned and handled by Roger Boser.

The Red Setter Walking Shooting Dog stake winner was Kindle for The

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Hidalgo's. Don Beauchamp's Lumineer was placed second. The rest of the entries did not come through clean so third was not awarded.

The Field Trial Sportsmen's Association grounds at Grovespring, MO have always been a premier venue but this year they exceeded even the highest expectations. The mowing of courses has been done to perfection; Kudos to Clifford Weaver! Birds were found in reasonable numbers on all courses but not all flew like wild birds. Apparently the quality of the fall pre-release birds was substandard. The Association has changed its bird supplier and subsequent releases have added good flying birds to the mix. Most finds at this trial were coveys, some flew like bullets while others were reluctant to flush. Good pre-release bird trials are the next best thing to a wild bird trial because the birds range within an area rather than remaining in the same predictable position. This means that a dog must hunt intelligently for them. Because a majority of its members want the trial to be as close as possible to a wild bird trial, the Red Setter Club did not plant birds, opting for quality of bird work over quantity.

Sponsors make this trial happen and we are particularly grateful to Purina. This great dog food keeps our dogs in tip-top performance condition. Their sponsorship does the same thing for our club; financial support on some of the trial expenses and generous amounts of dog food to award the winners, make man and his best friend very happy. In addition to its superior line of feed; Purina has researched and developed an "energy" bar for dogs called a "Prime Bar" this is designed to be fed to a dog one half hour before performing. They also have a "Refuel Bar" that when given within a half hour of the end of a performance helps dogs recover from strenuous exercise. These are palatable bars that help a dog perform to the best of his ability. Our judges were supplied with fine quality jackets due to the efforts of Purina Representative, Terry Trzcinski. Thank you to all of our friends at Purina for your generous, faithful support of the Red Setter! Garmin also supports us with donations of their Tri-Tronics training collars to the winners of the National and National Amateur Red Setter Shooting Dog Championships. These collars are high quality training devices which are essential to the development of class bird

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dogs. They are coveted by the handlers who compete for them. Thank you Garmin and thanks also to Warner Smith our Garmin representative.

Judges for this renewal were top notch! We were honored to have William Smith of Moscow, TN and David Taylor of Neola, IA in the judicial saddles for all stakes. These men have been in the bird dog game for many years competing with Pointers. William helps with some of the reporting at the National Championship at Ames Plantation and at some of the trials he judges. Both gentlemen have judged championships all across America and into Canada; they know and understand bird dogs. William and Dave rode hard and kept a close watch on all dogs. They missed nothing and insisted on stylish, mannerly bird work and consistent forward races. Their decisions were well received. They were accompanied by their wives, Tommi Smith and Marilyn Taylor who were a great deal of fun to have around. The members of the Red Setter Club enjoy each other's company with dinners spent together. A steak dinner at the clubhouse on Wednesday evening was well attended. Michelle and Clifford Weaver served up a delicious fare. On Thursday night the entire group headed to Lebanon for a meal at the Great Wall. Conversation was happy and laughter flowed especially with the good stories told by William Smith. The Club's banquet was held on Friday evening following the afternoon board meeting and a cocktail hour hosted by Roger & Mary Boser in honor of Breakstone's win of the Open Championship. Clifford Weaver fried the best catfish ever and Michelle's side dishes vanished along with the fish! A few 2013-2014 season awards were presented after the meal. Breakstone was the winner of The Duke Award for wins in Purina point stakes. This was the 6th year in a row that he has won this honor. Touchstone was Runner-up for the award. Last season's puppy and derby high point winners were awarded plaques. The Puppy of the year was Conneaut Creek Lake Erie Storm owned and handled by Al Fazenbaker. The Derby of the year was Lumineer who was owned and handled by Roger Boser for most of the season and presently owned by Don Beauchamp. A silent auction to help with event expenses concluded the evening.

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National Red Setter Shooting Dog Championship

The Winners



15 CH Breakstone
Roger Boser Owner/Handler



RU Kindie
Bonnie/Dennis Hidalgo (H)

Breakstone captured the 2014 National Red Setter Shooting Dog Championship with the class and polish that has been his signature since the start of his field trial career. Roger Boser bred, owns and handles this dog which is out of the great CH Chantilly and sired by Sharpton. Roger and Stoney have a tremendous rapport, more like a team than just a handler and his dog. The nine year old Irish setter male put down a beautiful forward race coupled with two letter perfect finds to take the crown. Stoney's first find came at 14, shortly after the second dry creek crossing; he displayed excellent poise. He was pointed again in the cross row of Davis bottom at 25, a covey was put up with the dog remaining lofty. Breakstone rimmed the edges and was always forward.

Kindie annexed the title of Runner-up Champion by virtue of a quality race and one flawless covey find. The Hidalgo's purchased Kindie as a four month old pup from her breeder, Roger Boser. Kindie is sired by Breakstone and out of Applebee. Now four years old, Kindie was braced with her sire in this Championship. She ran a fast and forward race that was very similar to the winner's but with less consistency.

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Kindle had one minor absence in the first half hour. Kindle's find came just after the climb up horse killer hill at 45. All was in perfect order for the flush of a healthy covey with the dog retaining high style through flush and shot. She finished the hour well forward.

The Running

Kindle (Hidalgo) and Breakstone (Boser) set an early standard which held through the stake. Their performances are listed above.

Cedar Creek Skyliner (Liermann) appeared with Touchstone (Boser). They were turned loose heading up Little Vine loop. Skyliner pointed at 7 with Touchstone backing perfectly. Birds flushed from under Skyliner and he didn't handle it well. Near the Twin barns at 34, Touchstone pointed staunchly; he was high and tight during the tempting flush of a poor flying covey. At 39, Roger called a stop to flush for the dog along the right tree line but the birds weren't seen by judges or gallery. Touchstone ran a powerful hour that was predominantly forward.

Lumineer (Beauchamp) was braced with Firefly's Hot Tip (Hidalgo). They headed up into the Clubhouse loop. Lumineer dug into the cover and was lost early. Tip pointed on the edge below the pond but took an unproductive when all that was seen was a coyote. Tip pointed birds by the Twin barns at 24. All was in order on her bird work but her handler knew her race wasn't meeting the early standard and opted to pick her up.

Jericho (Beauchamp) and Cedar Creek Talon (Liermann) were first up after lunch. Talon was wide, strong and a handful. He was seen under covey at 23 in Davis bottom and was up. Jericho started well but wasn't challenging the leaders and was also picked up.

Cedar Creek Gem (Liermann) with Redstone (Boser) were released from the gate into the end of Davis bottom. Redstone was big, strong and hard to manage from the word go. She was eventually lost. Gem ran a kind handling, forward race. She pointed on top of Apple Tree Hill, embedded in a thorny bramble at 25. A bird was seen on the edge so her handler fired and crawled in to get her but she released before

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he could get to her and was ordered up.

Kylie's Rising Star (Beauchamp) and Rendition (Boser) turned loose just below Apple Tree Hill heading toward Little Vine loop. Both dogs were forward heading up the hill. Star went deep in the back corner but both dogs were forward coming out of the loop. Rendition pointed at 20 just before Sycamore bottom but it was unproductive. Star got out of pocket there and wasn't recovered under judgment. Rendition ran a steady, forward race.

Red Setter Open Derby

Sassafras owned and handled by Roger Boser won the derby with an attractive, consistently forward edge running performance.

Firefly's Gemstone was second for owners Dennis and Bonnie Hidalgo and was handled by Dennis. Jewel was fast and forward but was less mature in her pattern than the winner.

Dawson's High Chaparral was handled to third place by his 10 year old owner, Dawson Wagner, grandson of Larry & Lou Meeks. Luke pointed birds and stood stylishly until his young handler had flushed the covey. He ran a fast, kind handling forward race. Dawson was coached for his handling debut by Gailen Cooper.

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Tip of the Hat to this ten year old "handler!"



Let's interrupt here and take note of THIS! In his FIRST TIME handling, 10 year old Dawson Wagner makes a wide circle and flushes a large covey of birds. Arrow on left marks spot where Luke stands staunch in heavy cover, stylishly waiting for his handler. Dawson is the grandson of Larry and Lu Meeks. Luke had a forward race and handled very well— For their efforts, Dawson and Luke secured a 3rd place finish in the Derby. Well done Dawson!! You're on the road to success!!

Red Setter Open All Age

Breakstone won this stake easily for Roger Boser with a strong and forward race. He had one find where he exhibited perfect style and manners.

Kindle was second with a fast forward race and a stylish natural back. She was handled by Dennis Hidalgo for owners Bonnie & Dennis Hidalgo.

Touchstone was third with a good strong race. He was handled by his owner, Roger Boser.

Red Setter Open Walking Shooting Dog

There were 6 starters in this stake. The course ran the Don Arnold loop from the Blue House to the alley off of Sycamore bottom. It ran as out and back braces. Judges William Smith and David Taylor officiated. Most of the dogs entered found birds but only two were clean at the end of the half hour braces.

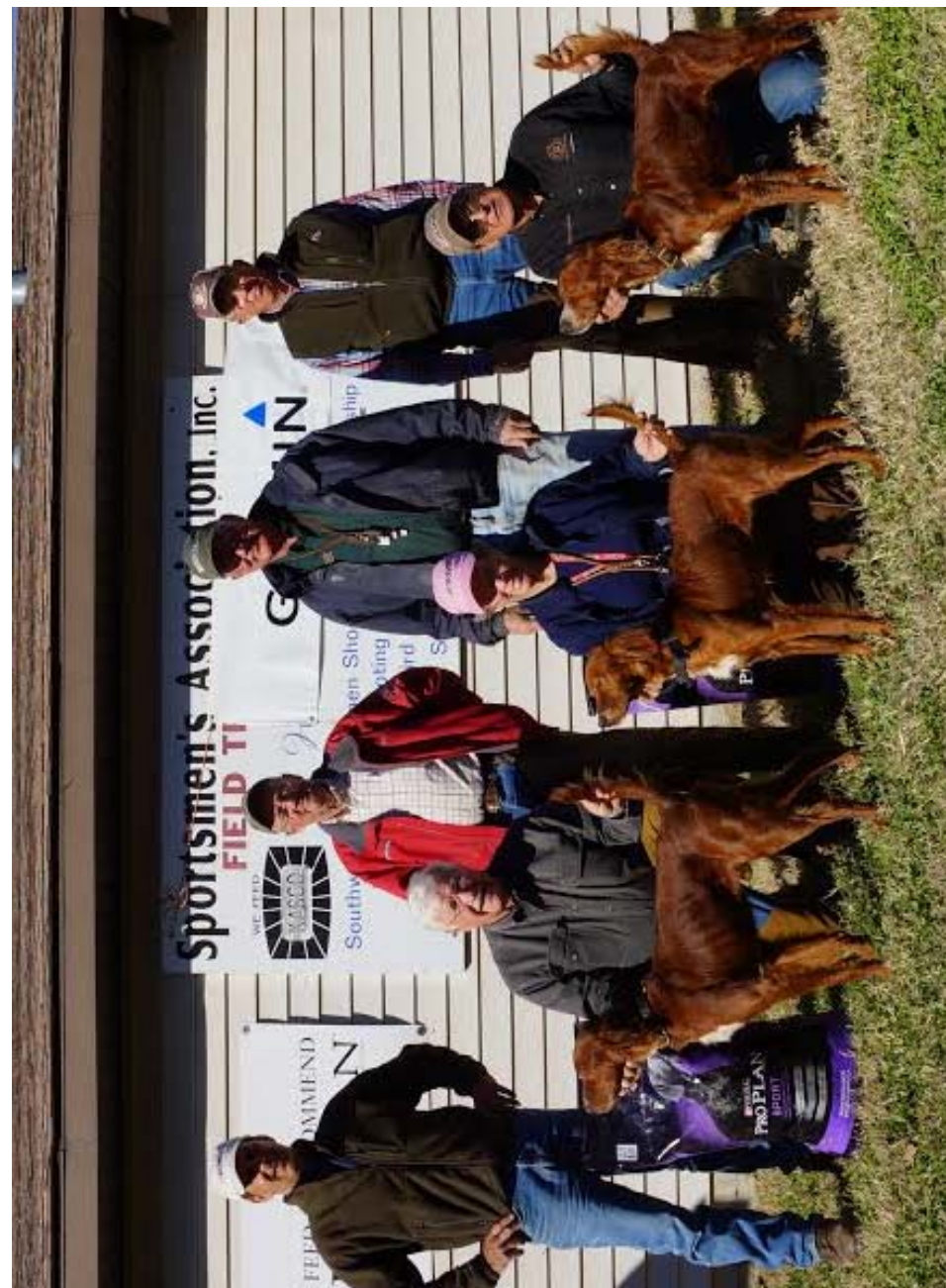
Kindle was first for handler Dennis Hidalgo with two nice finds and a cooperative handling forward race.

Lumineer owned and handled by Don Beauchamp scored a find on the edge of the pond to take second place in this stake. "Les" was forward in pattern and handled nicely.

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We express our gratitude for having exceptional Judges! Thank You !
Pictured here with their great wives are—
William and Tommi Smith and Marilyn and David Taylor

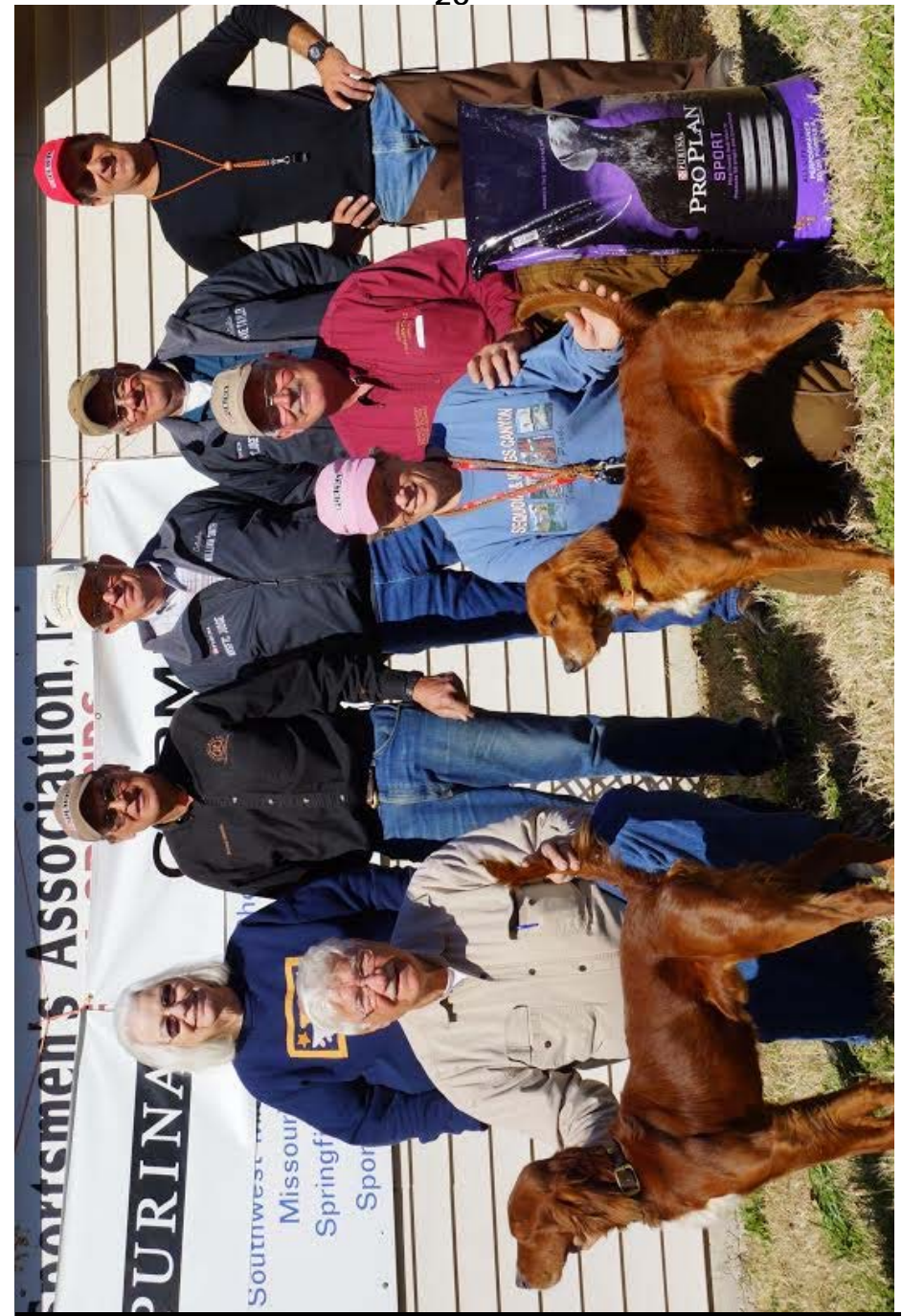


Open Age Age

Don Beauchamp -Breakstone, Bonnie Hidalgo -Kindle, Roger Boser-Touchstone
Ed Liermann, Judge David Taylor, Dennis Hidalgo, Judge William Smith



Walking Shooting Dog
Bonnie Hidalgo -Kindle, Don Beauchamp- 3rd place withheld
Dennis Hidalgo. Judge Smith and Taylor, Linda Beauchamp, Ed Liemann



Open Championship
Don Beauchamp w/ Breakstone and Bonnie Hidalgo w/ Kindle
Mary & Roger Boser, Judges Smith and Taylor, Dennis Hidalgo, Ed Liemann



Amateur Championship

Dennis Hidalgo w/ Skyliner, Don Beauchamp w/ Touchstone
Bruce Ludwig, Ed Liermann, Judges Taylor and Smith, The Bosers, Tom and Sue Norton

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Tom Norton shares a funny story



Ed Liermann & Al Fazenbaker pause for a pic.



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Roger accepts Open All Age Trophy!



Sue Norton relaxing with friends



Above: Al and Deb enjoying the moment
Right: Don awards a payout to Dennis
for Kindle's RU success... Nice!

National Amateur Red Setter Shooting Dog Championship The Winners & Others



CH Cedar Creek Skyliner
Ed Liermann Owner/Handler

RU Touchstone
Roger Boser Owner/Handler

Cedar Creek Skyliner won the title in this stake. In 2012 he was named Runner-up in that year's renewal of this Championship. Owner Ed Liermann has trained and handled Skyliner since acquiring him as a puppy. He was sired by Comeback Audie and is out of Celtic's Acceleration. Just coming 5 in January, Skyliner has more history to write.

Touchstone has been a very successful competitor since his debut as a derby in the fall of 2008. He was bred and is owned, trained and handled by Roger Boser. He is a product of a mating of CH Breakstone to Applebee.

The winners were paired in the second brace of this stake. They were released at the gate heading out across Apple Tree Hill. They were both strong and forward in application. In the Little Vine loop Touchstone grabbed and held the right edge, Skyliner was on the left before the turn where he went right and forward. Both dogs were found standing on that edge, side by side at 12. Both were high and tight for the flush of a covey and a divided find was carded. Touchstone notched a second, stylish find near the end of Sycamore

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bottom at 29; all was in excellent order. Skyliner pointed in the alley at 33; Touchstone catching the front from his find, came in for a back. The work proved unproductive for Skyliner. Skyliner scored his second find on the fence line before the Blue house at 43. He was high tailed and mannerly. Catching the front at 49, he hunted the first draw in the Bull Pasture where he successfully carded his third find. Both dogs finished strong and to the front. They were closely matched and exciting to watch for the entire hour.

The Running

Redstone (Boser) and Jericho (Beauchamp) were in the first brace on Friday morning. Redstone was fast and forward. She scored a beautiful covey find at 29 at the far end of Davis bottom. Jericho backed naturally and with style but jumped forward at the shot and was picked up. Redstone was out of pocket before Horse Killer hill and her handler opted to use the tracker.

Touchstone (Boser) and Skyliner (Liermann) were Runner-up and Champion respectively. Their performances are detailed above.

Lumineer (Beauchamp) and Cedar Creek Talon (Liermann) started from Horse Corral valley headed into the Clubhouse loop. Lumineer was out of pocket before the road crossing. And picked up early. Talon ran hard and fast, not always handling well. Across the road from Sycamore he went wide right and was lateral to the cemetery. His scout called point for him at the gate below the clubhouse at 45. Talon demonstrated good style and manners for the flush of his birds. Talon pointed again near the rocky creek crossing at 55 but it was a barren stand.

Nantucket (Boser) and Cedar Creek Gem (Liermann) were the first brace on Saturday morning; Friday afternoon was filled by a board meeting for the National Red Setter Club directors. Nan carded a beautiful, mannerly find at 13, before the road crossing. She ran a forward pattern and handled nicely for the entire hour. Nan pointed at 57 but it was not productive. Gem ran a pleasing, forward race responding well to her handler's wishes. She pointed at 43 in the briars on Apple Tree Hill; relocation ended badly and she was picked

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up.

Breakstone (Boser) with Kindle (Hidalgo) were released after Little Vine loop. Both dogs ran forward lines well. Breakstone suffered an unproductive at 12 near the end of Sycamore. In the Bull Pasture at 33, he pointed in a likely place with Kindle coming in for the honor but again the birds eluded Breakstone and he was picked up. Kindle scored a beautiful covey find in Climer's pasture at 47. Kindle's race was fast and smart for the majority but her tank hit empty before the hour was done.

Kylie's Rising Star (Beauchamp) and Firefly's Hot Tip (Hidalgo) turned loose beyond the clubhouse loop headed for the Twin Barns. Tip was out of pocket at the Barns and the tracker came out at 12. Star went nicely forward from the barns. He pointed a covey at 12 with style but failed to properly handle the birds and the stake was concluded.



This concludes the 2014 Fall Trial Report. Grovespring is probably the best shooting dog grounds in America! As you can see, it is a gorgeous setting! Thanks Bonnie and Dennis for all your hard work!

Hunting for Thanksgiving

By Joan Zimmerman

Since many of you remember my dear father, Colonel Ed Schnettler, I wanted to share a Thanksgiving story with you. I'm not much of a writer but this true story comes straight from my heart.

My parents were very modest and unassuming folks who didn't brag or talk about themselves. They believed that actions spoke louder than words. People often said my mother was smart and really beautiful, but I never found her to be vain or self absorbed. In fact, I didn't even know, until a year after her death, that she was a Valedictorian who had skipped two grades! All she ever told me about her education was that she was surprised she did as well as she had considering the academic load she carried. My father never told me that that he was captain of his track team. I knew he played football and ran track, but it was my aunt who told me of his other achievements. Most people probably remember my dad as a tough Marine Corps Colonel. But, in truth, he had a very tender and caring side too. It really disturbed dad when he saw people suffering or someone very ill. My parents were good caring people and my sisters and I were blessed to have such positive role models.

Dad never had sons, so Lynne and I benefited from his love for dogs and horses. When Lynne was 13 and I was 9, dad bought us each our own 20 gauge shotguns. He had pictures of our setters engraved in silver on our new shotguns. We spent several weeks learning about gun safety and practicing our shooting. We graduated from coffee cans (can't miss a can with a shotgun!) to trap shooting. I begged to shoot my dad's gun, which was a 12 gauge. He allowed me the lesson of shooting it and finding out on my own that it had way too much kick. Later that autumn our parents gave us special shooting jackets and caps for the opening of pheasant season in North Carolina. We were so excited. Mom packed lunches early in the morning and we took our individual dogs with us. (Lynne's was Tara and mine was

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Lady) We had permission to hunt on a local farm and all the way there dad talked about how much fun he had as a boy hunting with his dad in Minnesota.

It was a crisp November morning and when we arrived at the farm we hunted for quite some time. Then we put our dogs in the back of the truck. While they rested we began working a huge cornfield. I walked down the middle sections with my dad and sister each about 8 cornrows away on either side of me. It took quite a while to get all the way through. I eventually came out into the open. I stayed by the corn but could see a tiny shack about 500 feet up ahead. Even as a nine year old I could see it was in terrible disrepair. I waited several more minutes for my dad and Lynne to appear. Finally my dad stepped out of the cornfield and walked over to me. He asked where Lynne was and I told him I'd been waiting for her. He stared in the direction of the old shack and remained very quiet. We waited a couple more minutes and as time passed I literally watched my dad's manner change right before my eyes. I could see he was terribly frightened. I knew his serious look and respected it.

After a few more minutes he quietly took off his watch, pulled out his car keys and gave them both to me. He directed me to go get into the truck and lock the doors. I was to wait for 15 minutes for his return. If he didn't come by then, I was to start the truck, put it in first gear and drive to the next house to call the sheriff. He told me to ignore any bad noises the gears might make and to just keep going. He said that if anyone tried to break into the truck before the 15 minutes were up, I was to shoot them. He spoke very seriously in nearly a whisper. Even though I was scared, I followed his instructions exactly. I trusted him and knew he had always protected me and had his reasons for what he said. I ran and got in the truck as fast as I could. I locked all the doors and placed the watch up on the dashboard where I could see it. Then I prayed they would get back in time.

About 10 minutes later a shadow crossed the driver's side window. I turned quickly and was relieved to see my dad motioning me to unlock

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the doors. Both he and Lynne climbed in without speaking and we drove straight home without further discussion. Each had the same somber expression. I tried to get Lynne's attention by looking at her and making my eyes big but she flashed me her "don't ask" look and said nothing. I wondered what terrible thing had happened; I'd never seen my father look so very sad.

When we got home, my parents went into their bedroom and shut the door. I went down the hall to use the bathroom, but as I passed their room I could hear my father crying. It was something I never thought he did and it terrified me. I stood frozen listening at their door. I overheard him telling my mother how scared he was that something happened to Lynne. He said he crept up to a side window of the tiny shack worried sick about what he might see. But when he looked in, there was Lynne, his sweet daughter, sitting in the middle of the one-room shack reading a story to the 6 children and two adults who lived there. Both parents and their children were sitting on the wooden floor surrounding Lynne's chair, smiling at the enjoyment of hearing a story being read to them for the first time; you see, none of them could read.

My father went on to tell my mother, between choking sobs, how cold it was and that there was no heat and that family was not suitably dressed for winter. They did not have electricity, a inside bathroom or running water. They lived as tenant farmers for the property owners and basically were their slaves. I couldn't imagine what their life was like and even after I went back to my room I kept thinking about them.

Over the next few days, I watched my mother haul out old Mayflower moving boxes and tape them together. She packed them full of long winter underwear, pants, shirts, coats, hats and mittens. She went through our clothes removing any excess and even purchased additional things in different sizes. The day before Thanksgiving, my mother cooked all day long. She made a 20 pound turkey, with all the "trimmings and fixings!" She packaged the dinner and sealed it up in

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aluminum containers before moving it out to her car. Her station wagon was already packed with boxes of canned goods. Once everything was loaded up, dad pulled out in his truck. Mother followed along right behind him. Both vehicles were brimming with boxes. Later that night when our parents finally returned, they rode together in my dad's truck. We asked about the car and mom simply said that we "didn't need it anymore."

About a week or so later, Lynne and I saw mom's station wagon pull up to our stable which was a couple miles from our house. A man got out and walked slowly over to my father. He seemed rather shy; he never even looked up when Dad introduced him to us. My father said "he was a new worker to do odd jobs, including mucking out the stalls." My sister and I had been the "Chief Muckers," so although we were surprised that dad had hired someone, we were delighted to give up our pitchforks!

Over the next few months, I watched my dad work hand in hand with this man. I remember walking by them on a hot, humid day. Both were shirtless— sweating and digging side by side. I heard my dad telling the man: "when you talk to someone, look directly into their eyes— not at the ground. No more of that Uncle Tom stuff!" I had no idea what that even meant at the time. But the man smiled and I could see that he took my dad's words to heart. Every time that Dad was with him, he would quietly teach and instruct him. My father enlisted his friend, Aaron Craig to work with them too. Aaron had job connections in the community and somehow they even managed to find a reading instructor. As time passed the transformation of our farm hand was remarkable. Within just a few months he literally seemed to come alive. Everything had changed! His confidence soared and he greeted everyone head on. He took pride in his accomplishments including the fact that he was learning to read! It wasn't too long before he landed a real job working as a janitor for a

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local church. Of course once he moved on, my sister and I had to go back to mucking our own stalls.

My parents never talked about what they did for that family. It was years before I really understood it all myself. It came to me, not through my parent's explanation, but because of their actions. I still think about it today. I know that if my folks had only donated food and clothing, it STILL would have been a great kindness! But my mother and father believed in going the entire distance on any given path. In this case, they gave away our mother's car in order to provide a means of reliable transportation. They shared books and found an instructor to teach the family to read. My dad hired on a farmhand he really didn't need and he paid him a good enough wage to help them get by until more substantial employment finally came along. These were the things my folks simply did because they were good caring people who went the extra mile. And in the process, eight lives changed very dramatically.

Many thanksgivings have come and gone since the autumn of my ninth year when my first hunting expedition became the most meaningful Thanksgiving of my life. The lessons I learned that fall still remain vivid and alive in my mind today. Several people wrote stories to nominate my dad for the NRSFTC Hall of Fame Honor — it speaks well of who he was. But THIS story tells you just a bit more about the tough Marine known as Colonel Schnettler; this one is about the size of his heart!

Every Thanksgiving when I count up my blessings and give thanks, the fact that I had such wonderful parents tops my list. Thank you so much for Honoring my dad in the NRSFTC Hall of Fame.



Me and my dad bathing the dogs when I was about 5 or 6 years old



Janet L. Zdanczewicz



Janet passed away peacefully on Thanksgiving morning, November 27, 2014, at the age of 69 years. Former wife and good friend of Stanley Zdanczewicz. Loving mother of Denise Stops, Andy Zdanczewicz and Kim Elliott. Dear grandmother of Zak, Chaz, Trevor, Tyler, Kayle, Michael and Jaren, Proud great-grandmother of Maya and Eli. Dear sister of Joan (Bob) Bieszk and James (Carol) Medrow. Preceded in death by

her brothers Jack and George Medrow. Also loved by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, December 2, at CHURCH AND CHAPEL FUNERAL HOME, 15250 W. National Ave., New Berlin.

The Officers and Board of Directors sent flowers on behalf of the club. Our deepest sympathy to her family, friends and all who knew and loved her. She'll be missed! Rest in Peace, Janet!



Jan was always at the trials "back in the day." If she wasn't working in the kitchen and helping out, she'd be found enjoying the outdoors



Tom Norton's All Breed Honor Roll

As reported in the American Field Vol. 282, No. 41 dated 10/18/14 through Vol. 282, No. 45 dated 11/15/14



Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Cedar Creek Gem places 1 st	Ed Liermann O/H	Come Back Cutter	Come Back Paula	Southern Wisconsin Pointing Dog Club, 9/1/14, ASD	11 entries
Come Back Red Cassidy places 3 rd	Ron Cassidy O/H	Come Back Shaggy	Come Back Silver	Highland Field Trial Club, 9/13/14, ASD	5 S, 2 IS
Celtic's Bran Crockett places 2 nd	Brandyn S. O'Dell O/H	Celtic's Expeditiously	Celtic's Show Cause	East Central Illinois Pointer and Setter Club, 9/27/14, AP	3 P, 1 IS



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Final Results 2014 Le Grande Award 11 CH Breakstone takes it!

Dog	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Breakstone	M	Roger Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly	1852
Moonshine Again	F	Kris Hammons	Silver Creek Twist	Silver Creek Charle	540
Touchstone	M	Roger Boser	Breakstone	Applebee	519
Her Ruby Red Slipper	F	Al Fazenbaker	Sharpton	Applebee	156
Warjam Red Ranger	M	Don Beauchamp	Youtoo	Soldier Creek Sissy	132
Jericho	M	Don Beauchamp	Chaparral	Sunset Silk	120
Roger Ramjet	M	Al Fazenbaker	Breakstone	FW Flash Edition	49

2014 NRSFTC Walking Shooting Dog Simply Red is the Winning Dog!

Zansett Simply Red	M	Stan ZZZ Owner Tom Waite Handling	Kosmos Kramer	Lucille O'Ryan	1260
Roger Ramjet	M	Allen Fazenbaker	Breakstone	Flushing Whip Flash Edition	120
Her Ruby Red Slipper	F	Allen Fazenbaker	Sharpton	Applebee	76
Natural Redline	F	William Aughenbaugh	Justified	Solitaire	72
Come Back Red Cassidy	M	Ronald A. Cassidy	Come Back Shaggy	Come Back Silver	32
Kindle	F	Dennis Hidalgo	Breakstone	Applebee	18
Lakeview Timely Treasure	M	Lance Carver	Hondo Muldoon	Lakeview Kant Katch Me	16
Lumineer	M	Don Beauchamp	Rendition	Redstone	12



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Final Results 2014 High Performance Moonshine Again wins the award

Moonshine Again	F	Kris Hammons	Silver Creek Twist	Silver Creek Charle	540
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Final results for 2014 NRSFTC National Shoot to retrieve Award for 2014 2xCH Pal Holiday wins

Pal Holiday	M	Steve Witz	King Cormac	Flash Edition	538
Ch. Cherry Bear Holiday	F	Steve Witz	Breakstone	Applebee	284

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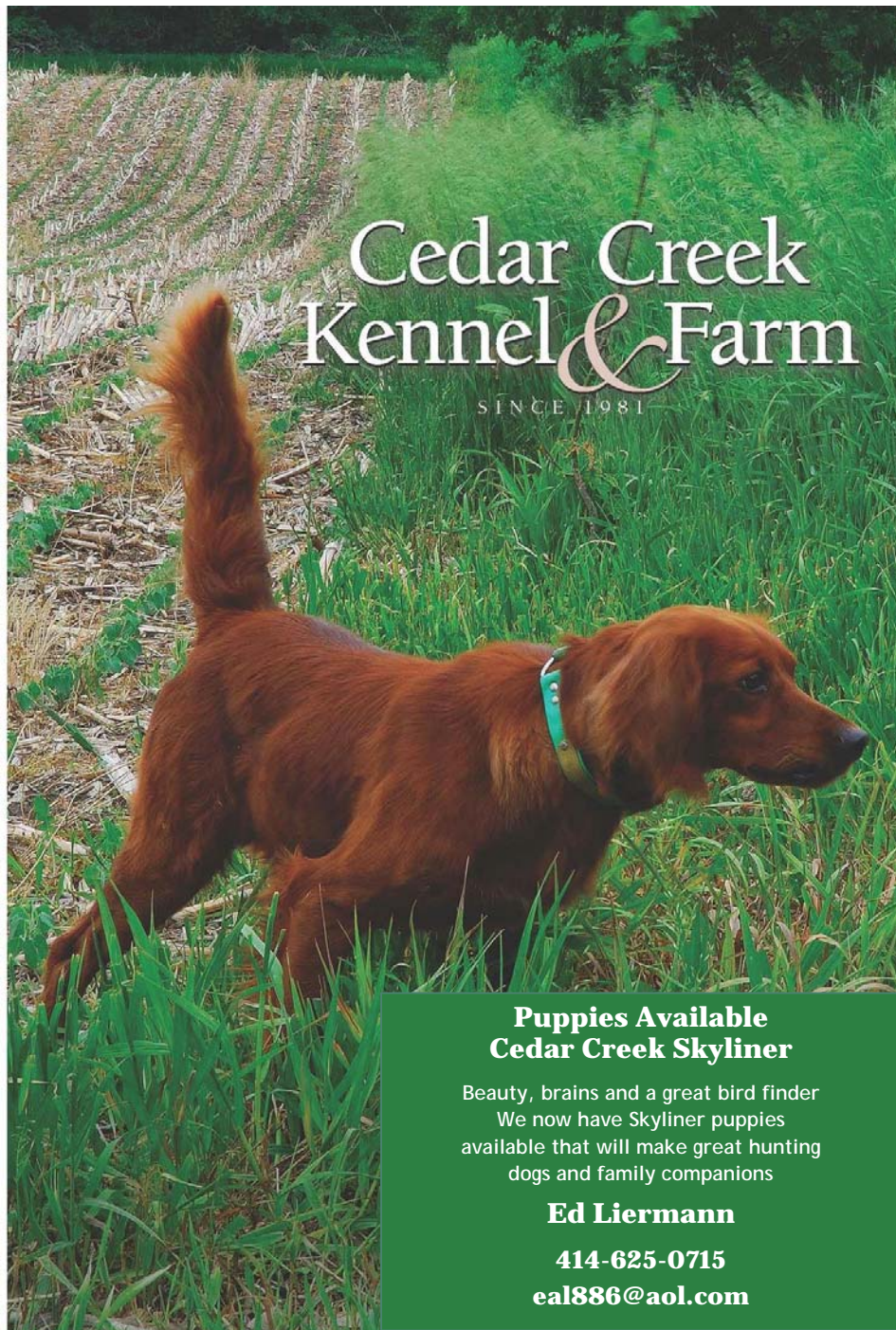
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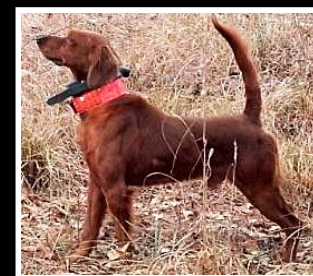
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NRSFTC Championships and 42nd Futurity

March 11-15, 2015

Jim Edgar Wildlife Management Area
in Chandlerville, Illinois



DRAWING: Tuesday, March 10th at 6:00 P.M. at the Riverbank Lodge, Petersburg, IL.

Stakes open to FDSB registered Irish Setters. Entries close at the time of the drawing.

Contact Ed Liermann for all entries: <eal1886@aol.com> Cell:414-625-0715

LODGING: Motels, hotels and B&B available in Petersburg. Camping hook-ups available at grounds. NRSFTC BOARD MEETING to be Thursday evening at the Lodge. Membership meeting, Banquet and Auction 7pm Friday 3/13/15 at Riverbank Lodge. The barn at the trial grounds located at intersection of Gridley/Watkins roads. GPS: 39.959195,-90.07268.

Kennels are not yet available at trial grounds. Permissible to stake out dogs / horses.

Negative Coggins test for horses as well as health certificate on all horses entering state.



Trial begins daily at 8:00 AM— The club reserves the right to alter the order of events

NRSFTC National Championship 1 Hr.

Qualification: An Open All Age, Open Shooting Dog or Open Derby placement in recognized stake. Judged on All Age standards. 1 Hour, \$500 purse divided 70-30 Entry \$125

Judges: George and Anne Ihrke of Buckley, Illinois

NRSFTC 42th Futurity

\$1000 purse divided 60-40 between owners and breeders of 4 placements Entry \$50

Dogs must have been nominated and all forfeits paid by the running. Entry \$ 50

Judges: To Be Announced

Jack Carter Open Walking Shooting Dog

30 minutes. Awards to place holders Entry \$40

Judges: To Be Announced

Open Walking Derby

30 minutes. Awards to place holders Entry \$40

Judges: To Be Announced

NRSFTC Open Shooting Dog

30 minutes. Awards to place holders \$40

Judges: To Be Announced

Open Puppy

20 Min or course. Awards to place holders Entry \$35

Judges: To Be Announced

NRSFTC National Amateur Championship 1 Hr.

Open, Amateur All Age, Shooting Dog or Derby placement by Amateur handler in recognized stake. Judged on All Age standards. 1 Hour, Awards to winner and RU Entry \$100

Judges: Larry Langan of Pana, Illinois and John Hott of Hoopston, Illinois

Grounds and Associated fees collected prior to payout. Solid barrel firearms only.

Harassment of Judges or Officials absolutely will not be tolerated

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Name of the Dam and FDSB #	PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION CLEARLY IN BLOCK LETTERS	
Owner of Dam	Phone Number	
Street Address	E-Mail Address	
City, State Zip Code	Cell Phone	
Name of the Sire	FDSB # of Sire	
Date of Service	Litter Registration Number	
Date of Whelp	# of Males	# of Females

Send Futurity Nomination With \$25.00 Check or Money Order made out to NRSFTC FUTURITY Mail to:

Allen Fazenbaker Futurity Secretary, 5630 State Road at Red Setter Run, Kingsville, OH 44048

Please make checks payable to "NRSFTC Futurity" — because of enhanced security regulations of the Homeland Security Act, checks must be made exactly as noted above or they can't be processed by the bank!

