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Introducing *Flushing Whip's Photo OP*— Call name Opie. (You remember Opie's bright red hair on The Andy Griffith Show, don't you?) We received many clever versions of *Flushing Whip* names but Opie was our winning choice! The winner of the contest, Ken Krawczyk of Youngstown, New York. Ken received a Field and Stream Mug and Chile Set for winning the contest! Thanks everyone for your great response!

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Hi Folks! There's several things I want to share with you this morning. First and foremost, our dear friend and NRSFTC Board Member, Harry Rollinson has had to be hospitalized again. Harry continues to fight a valiant and courageous battle against liver cancer. This past year has been difficult at best. And certainly these past weeks have been worse. Please keep Harry and his family in your thoughts and prayers. It's often hard to catch Linda on the phone; she's running back and forth to the hospital constantly. But they do appreciate cards and notes. Please don't let them down! Incidentally, something real nice did happen for Harry this past spring. As the former Apollo-Ridge football coach and athletic director, Harry was on hand to be inducted into the Armstrong County Sports Hall of Fame. Harry wasn't well enough to be able to stand at the podium and speak about the honor, so instead, he spoke from his seat in the audience; no notes, no script— just words from straight from the heart. The audience responded by awarding him three standing ovations! That's Harry Rollinson. He's left a colossal impact where ever he's gone. Harry, if you and Linda are reading this— we love you with all our hearts.

With 4th of July I was thinking about another Red Setter member, Pete Stevens. Pete has been serving in Iraq this past year and is just about done with his tour. He hopes to be home in mid August. I had promised in this issue I'd be sharing a story that Pete wrote entitled "Next Season." Unfortunately for us— but great for Pete, I've had to postpone it. "Next Season." was very well written and quite touching indeed. I knew Pete could sell it to a magazine if he wasn't so busy fighting the war. I offered to help him sell it and, to his delight, Pointing Dog Journal picked it up. So, although I am going to be allowed to print it in The Whip next time, I have to allow PDJ to publish it first. Meanwhile, let's keep storming heaven with prayers that Pete gets home safe and sound. I'm hoping he'll show up at a trial with my own autographed copy of his story, "Next Season." Meanwhile, you'll see it "next issue!"

The field trial world lost two great men this past month— and both were very important to the NRSFTC. The first was Max Eldred, a professional bird dog trainer and winner of numerous Illinois Dog of the Year awards. Max was a member of Field Trial Clubs of Illinois, Piasa Pointer and Setter Club, Macoupin County Field Trial Club, and Southwestern Field Trial Club; he judged and reported field trial championships all over the Midwest. Max had just recently acquired a couple of red setters and had big plans— but it was all cut short by his sudden death. Then, another man well known to the bird dog community, Don Fox also died unexpectedly. Don was a major player with the Grove Springs trial grounds where we hold our fall trial. He was helpful in getting the NRSFTC set up to run there and was responsible for keeping us on the schedule. Our deepest sympathy to both of these birdmen's family and loved ones left behind. Both are an incredible loss to the field trial community and to the NRSFTC besides. Read more about these men on page 10.

Mark Neff, who is a researcher at the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine has contacted the NRSFTC regarding a large scale research project being conducted on the genetics of pointing in bird dogs. This project, is looking at the behavior of dogs with respect to those genes that are responsible for pointing. Several organizations, including AKC, American Field, NAVHDA, and various breed clubs, have offered to assist with this project by providing blood samples for DNA analysis. Mark has incidentally asked that the National Red Setter Field Trial Club be included in the study and we are very interested in his project. Neff's study and genetic profiling does approximately 125,000 markers on each blood sample (compared to 12 done by the AKC or FDSB DNA profile). The research will provide an interesting review with results that could actually impact human studies; which is why the National Institute of Health is so interested in Mark's work. I have included an article about his research in this issue. Although it is quite technical and written in scientific jargon, it is well worth the read. Probably the best genetics experts in the field are dog breeders like yourselves. I'd like you to understand what the study is about! Mr. Neff is planning to attend the Fall Trial in Grove Springs this November where he will make a presentation and be available to discuss his research and answer questions. We hope our membership will consider participating in this valuable research project and sending in blood samples of their dogs. I have included a page with details on how to submit blood samples or get more information about the study.

Finally, last but certainly **NOT** least, I want to remind you about the voting for the Bird Dog Hall of Fame. Two club members have already been nominated— Bob Schweiger, one of the oldest club members in the NRSFTC was working to support the Bird Dog Museum and National Hall of Fame before it even existed. Thirty years ago, at the age of 46, Bob set out on horseback from downtown Chicago to raise funds and awareness for the construction of a National Bird dog Hall of Fame. <<http://www.nrsftc.com/PDF/schweiger.pdf>> You can follow that link to read about his incredible 1200 mile journey. Bob has worked actively for the Hall of Fame since it was really just a couple of photographs hanging on the wall of Bill Brown's office. He's spent a lifetime running field trials and campaigning dogs and is certainly deserving of this honor. The other NRSFTC member nominated is Don Beauchamp. Don recently was honored with election to the Kansas Field Trial Hall of Fame. We included information about that on page 12 of this issue. In reading about all of Don's work and interests there, I know you'll agree that he deserves our vote too. Please vote for these two NRSFTC members. Vote **RED** for the Bird Dog Hall of Fame....in men and dogs— Vote **RED**. Looks like I'm out of room. Enjoy your Whip! *Deb*

Come Back Casey Running Hot!

Rex Cottle and his dog, Come Back Casey have caught the attention of the field trial community. At five years old, Casey (Come Back Frankie X Come Back Dixie Rebel. Joe Edwards breeder) has steadily amassed an impressive list of All Breed wins and a NRSFTC placement besides. Check this out:

| Place | Club/Trial | Stake | S-F | Year |
|-------|--|-----------------------------------|-----|------|
| 1st | Old Sparta Field Trial Club | Open Derby | F | 2003 |
| 2nd | Old Sparta Field Trial Club | Amateur Derby | F | 2003 |
| 1st | Aurora Field Trial Club | Open Derby | S | 2004 |
| 3rd | Coastal Plains Chapter Quail Unlimited | Open Derby | S | 2004 |
| 1st | Old Sparta Field Trial Club | Open Derby | S | 2004 |
| 2nd | Old Sparta Field Trial Club | Open Derby | S | 2004 |
| 1st | US Complete Southeast Region Paul Walker Derby | Classic | S | 2004 |
| 3rd | Six Runs Field Trial Club | Open Shooting Dog | F | 2004 |
| 1st | Spring Valley field Trial Club D.G. Nichols | Amateur Shooting Dog (1 Hr Heats) | S | 2005 |
| 3rd | US Complete Bob Lee Open Shooting Dog | Classic (1 Hr Heats) | F | 2005 |
| 3rd | Eastern Carolina Field Trial Club | Amateur Shooting Dog | F | 2005 |
| 3rd | National Red Setter Field Trial Club | Open Shooting Dog | S | 2006 |
| RU | US Complete National Amateur | Championship (1 Hr Heats) | S | 2007 |

Watching this stylish red compete sparked interest with Ed Wall, Sports Writer for the New Bern Sun Journal. He published the following article after attending the US Complete Bob Lee Classic two years ago. We appreciate the opportunity to include Mr. Wall's article in this issue. Casey recently ran off with the RU slot in the US Complete National Amateur. Congratulations Rex— great work!

Red Setters: Reclaiming a Sporting Classic

By Ed Wall

"The good old days" - how many of us look back every now and then and wish that we could turn the clock back a few years, or maybe a few decades?

It's a common affliction among outdoor sportsmen. They gaze longingly on the days when waterfowl darkened the sky, Hatteras blues ran trout onto the beach in droves, and ten-covey days behind a good bird dog were commonplace. They also realize that the chances of ever seeing such scenes again are remote, at best. There is one group, though, who decided years ago to try and resurrect one feature on our sporting landscape that had nearly disappeared. By most standards, it can be said that they were successful.

Talk to nearly any hunter old enough to remember quail hunting in this part of the country prior to World War II. Ask him to describe the best bird dogs he ever saw back in those days, and the chances are good that at least one or more were Irish Setters. The beautiful, deep-red dogs could be seen throughout this and neighboring states on frost-tipped winter mornings, racing the wind and each other to find coveys of bobwhites along bean field borders and in the broken cover of longleaf pine plantations. They weren't taken afield just for their looks, however. Old timers will tell you that Irish Setters at that time were hunting dogs supreme -- big running, easy handling, sweet-natured aristocrats with noses that could put most English Setters, Gordon Setters, and even the up-and-coming English Pointers, to shame. The Irish Setters' looks and style didn't hurt their popularity. It played a major role in their decline as sporting dogs as the years went by, though.

Irish Setters originated, as the name implies, on the Emerald Isle where they were bred to hunt the rough terrain of the Irish Moors. The breed is thought to have developed over many years from English Setter, English Pointer, Gordon Setter, Irish Water Spaniel and, perhaps, a few other bloodlines. Judicious culling and subsequent line-breeding resulted in a distinctive breed that had become well established by the early 1800s.

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Irish Setters (often called "Red Setters" in their homeland) were introduced in the United States in the mid-1800s. American bird hunters immediately took to the dogs, giving them ample exposure in the field and in field trials. The Irish Setters excelled in both surroundings. Unfortunately, at least for sportsmen who appreciated the dogs' outstanding abilities in the field, they also captured the fancy of the dog show crowd. The red setter enjoyed huge popularity in that arena and gradually came to be bred more for its coat and confirmation than for its sporting abilities. As a result, the Irish Setter's reputation as a gun dog plummeted and it nearly disappeared from multi-breed field trials.

A few diehards refused to let the breed die, however, and led by sportsmen like Horace Lytle, a well-known outdoor writer of the time, they launched a campaign to save the "Red Setter." In 1950, Lytle published an article in *Sports Afield* magazine calling for the introduction of English Setter breeding to restore the Irish Setter's sporting characteristics. His reasoning was that, unless it happened, the red setter was a "goner as a bird dog." In some quarters, his words were as popular as a screen door on a submarine. He countered the critics with the argument that both Llewellyn and Laverick strains of English Setters had benefited from Irish Setter breeding in the past and that it "strengthened their strains." Other, well-respected bird dog men, including the famed Nash Buckingham, supported Lytle's efforts, however.

The banner was picked up by W.E. (Ned) LeGrande of Pennsylvania who undertook the task of engineering the comeback of the Sporting Irish Setter. The first thing he did was garner the support of the American Field/Field Dog Stud Book (FDSB), the registering body for most bird dog breeds. The American Kennel Club (AKC) continued to document Irish Setters primarily bred for show. Another thing LeGrande and his associates did was resurrect the call name, "Red Setters," as a tribute to their sporting heritage in the Old Country and to differentiate between those lines bred for the field and those intended for the show ring. Finally, the Red Setter enthusiasts founded the National Red Setter Field Trial Club and embarked on careful out-crossing programs utilizing the expertise of noted geneticists.

By the mid-sixties the Red Setter, while it not

regained its previous lofty position, had established a foot-hold in the bird dog world that would allow it to continue to make progress over the next four decades. According to LeGrande, it had been proven that "... it was possible to breed Red Setters with early point, high tails, good shooting dog range, beautiful gait and most of all bird sense, all with intensity and desire." Today, Red Setters are fixtures at most field trials. ("Casey," a male owned by Rex Cottle of Mt. Olive, North Carolina, took 3rd place in the



Open Derby class at a U.S. Complete Shooting Dog Association trial held in Jones County last month.) They are medium sized, deep red or chestnut colored, well-muscled, alert and even-tempered. Most important, they demonstrate a drive and style in the field for which their ancestors were famous. They can compete head-to-head with English Pointers and English Setters under nearly any conditions.

Watching one of the beautiful red dogs gliding across the landscape, the feathering of its tail wafting in the breeze, its nose held high, searching for the scent of quail, is like turning back through the pages in Grandpa's old photo album. Seeing the Red Setter whirl and slam into a hard point under a canopy of tall pines makes you realize that maybe you can turn the clock back. Watching a covey of quail explode in front of the dog's point suggests that the "good ol'e days" may be now - at least when it comes to Red Setters.

Ed Wall is the outdoors writer for the New Bern Sun Journal. We thank him for allowing us to republish his article in *The Flushing Whip*



Hunting for a place to beat the winter blues? Try Six Runs Plantation

With each passing year, hunters across our country find it increasingly difficult to locate a place to hunt. An endearing part of Americana; a rural lifestyle where it was possible to walk from home, shotgun cradled in one's arm, and enjoy small game hunting—now belongs to a world we have largely lost. Sprawling suburbs, widespread development, soaring human populations and other factors have combined to dramatically reduce public-hunting opportunities close to home.

Fortunately, bird-hunting preserves provide an enjoyable return to the "good old days" of wingshooting. Today's preserves normally offer opportunities to hunt any of a number of species including bobwhite quail, pheasants, Hungarian partridges, chukars, even ducks, and each can appeal to a variety of wingshooting perspectives. It's a chance to turn back the hands of time for those who look back in longing for those untroubled days of yesteryear when an afternoon might find you kicking up a covey or two of quail in the back forty, or finding pheasants along a brushy fencerow.

There are a couple other advantages to visiting a hunting preserve: Individuals who have never hunted upland birds but think they

might want to do so can get a fruitful introduction to wingshooting. Similarly, dog owners anxious to give their canine companions exposure to the best of all training tools—plenty of birds—find preserves a welcome venue for training sessions. Besides all that, hunting preserves, (especially those in the southern part of the U.S.,) offer a wonderful respite for those contending with severe winter weather. Instead of putting the training program "on hold," why not migrate south to a place teeming with birds?

NRSFTC member, Joe Edwards (Come Back Red Setter Kennels) runs such a hunting preserve in rural Rose Hill North Carolina. "Six Runs Plantation" is located on 550 acres of the finest Bob White Quail hunting between Raleigh

and Wilmington. Visit this hunting preserve; a river plantation and working farm where the habitat is designed and planted to provide the



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optimum in wild covey shooting. Whether rises come from a pine grove or a broom sedge field, hunters will enjoy the thrilling sport of covey shooting just as our forefathers experienced.

Hunters may bring their own dog (kennel facilities are available) or hunt behind Joe Edward's Come Back Red Setters. As your guide, Joe will handle the dogs and get you "into the game." Nothing is more stunning than watching a stylish red setter cast along the edge row and suddenly slam on point. In fact once you've seen Come Back Red Setters in action, you may end up bringing home more than just the game you caught; having a Come Back Red Setter as your hunting companion is an absolute asset in the field. Come Back Red Setters have delightful dispositions. These dogs are exceptionally intelligent, easy to train and make wonderful house pets. Come Back dogs are quiet and content to lay around the house with the family. But when you put them down in the field, they hunt voraciously, giving you your "best shot" at the chance to bring home dinner.

You'll be ready to take that shot too. "Six Runs" offers hunters the opportunity for a warm-



up session on sporting clays for those wishing to brush up on their shooting skills. Guns, shells and licenses are all available. Most of the actual hunting starts from John Deere gators or golf carts but hunters may choose to walk or ride Tennessee walking horses. While Bob White Quail is their primary choice, an

abundant population of duck and deer is also readily available. Six Runs will also arrange for pheasant or chukar partridge if requested.

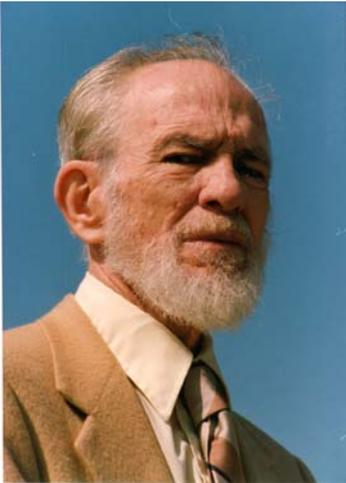
The namesake, Six Runs Creek, weaves through the 550 acres enhancing the natural habitat of game including quail, ducks and deer and rabbit. Beavers living on the hunting preserve have formed several ponds which offer large numbers of wild Wood and Mallard ducks. There are many permanent deer stands in the woods offering the aspiring deer hunter a chance at a trophy buck. Early morning and late afternoon deer hunting is provided free of charge to overnight guests.

Six Runs Lodge sleeps up to twelve guests. The circa 1828 log building has seven guestrooms. The great room with its exposed beam ceilings reflects openness from the lounge to private spots. "Six Runs Plantation" functioned as a rice plantation 200 years ago and has been a hunting preserve for the past twenty-seven years. The rustic lodge, constructed of pegged heart pine and juniper logs offers deluxe accommodations. The decor is Colonial, with leather Chippendale and Queen Anne furnishings. The large log great room features exposed beams, grand piano and satellite TV. There is a fireplace in the lounge, and the formal dining room is spacious and perfect for conferences. Walking trails, an indoor Jacuzzi, sun porch and decks provide relaxing interludes. Overnight guests enjoy gourmet meals of pheasant, duck, deer, quail or rabbit.



So hunters, start planning for a trip to "Six Runs Plantation." What could be finer than hunting behind such glorious red dogs? You'll derive an ample measure of wingshooting pleasure from the experience— just another reason to "Come Back" again!

Herm David Plants Seed for our Future



The March April issue of the Flushing Whip was dedicated to Dr. Herm David. Herm was once the Editor of The Flushing Whip. As a founding member of the NRSFTC, Herm was passionate about Red Setters. Illness and declining health prevented his travel to our recent events but Herm followed the details closely and

remained committed to “the purest challenge,” an expression that Herm David coined himself. Herm was anxious for the club to establish a foundation to ensure the future of the NRSFTC. He spoke to several Board Members about this and urged us to move forward. The establishment of such a foundation, would make it possible for the NRSFTC to request status as a non profit entity. If that is approved, members could bequeath gifts to our organization and write off the taxes. Well, because of the generous help and support of several club members, (including Herm David,) we have been able to move forward toward his goal. The following is an update from Christie Young who has worked hard to coordinate this event and bring Herm’s dream to fruition.

Red Setter Foundation Update by Christie Young

The very last living NRSFTC founder, Herm David, often spoke of his desire to leave part of his estate to the NRSFTC. I am told by his attorney, Ray Mundy, that the desire took root and grew after he had attended the NRSFTC’s 50th anniversary in 2001. Herm wasn’t really in physical condition to travel that far alone at his age, but he came and was deeply affected by the club’s success he witnessed there. As a former very influential editor of The Flushing Whip, he dreamed of providing the financial means for the Whip to remain a viable mouthpiece and

inspiration for promoting the Red Setter far into the future.

There was a condition to meet. He directed that the Club form a separate Not-For-Profit Red Setter Foundation with it’s own set of directors to guide its management. Such status grants individuals either tax-free or tax-reduction benefits for any inheritances, donations, certain expenses and profits. We have never been certain of the amount to be received because much of the value of Herm’s estate was associated with vintage books, artwork and historic memorabilia, having been a pack rat of such over the many years of his association with the world of sporting dogs. It was not easy to converse with Herm about this in his final months as he was racked with health problems that affected his speech, stamina and ability to focus. For this reason we were discouraged from trying to pursue it at all by the attorney, but Herm continued to call, encouraging the Club to establish the Foundation. To the very end of his life he would not give up the idea.

So with the help of such Club members as CPA Joe Edwards, Don Beauchamp and most especially attorney Mike Jacobson and his CPA associate, Brad Guinn, we were able to establish The Red Setter Foundation Ltd., which is recognized as a separate Not-For-Profit Foundation in the state of Wisconsin where Mike resides. Its initial directors are Dale Bruns, Roger Boser, Bonnie Hidalgo, Allen Fazenbaker, Mike Jacobson and Secretary/Treasurer Christie Young. We expect to select permanent officers after receiving official Federal IRS recognition as a 501C3 Not-For-Profit Corporation. Mike Jacobson made application on behalf of the Red Setter Foundation some months ago. We anticipate that it will be a lengthy journey but Mike and Brad have helped us take the first steps toward getting it done.

Along the way we became aware that Herm had been involved with additional organizations for the benefit of dogs, an anti-AKC ethics group, and a couple of pending law suits. We learned that Herm had very recently inherited his late sister’s estate and that some living family remained, all of which was being handled or otherwise addressed by Ray Mundy. Presumably there will be legal expense and it is presently unclear exactly what amount will be awarded to the Foundation until Herm’s collection and other affairs are settled. Ray tells me that

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there is a potential for a Herm David Memorial Library or the collection will be sold. It is currently being professionally appraised.

Ray had kindly sent several packages of memorabilia pertaining to the NRSFTC or bird dogs in general. This includes a substantial collection of Herm's personal photographs from his years as editor of the Flushing Whip and the Pennsylvania Bird Dog News. We have original photos of Askew's Carolina Lady, Ike Jack Kendrick, Willow Winds Hobo etc., most of which have appeared in past Flushing Whips. There are photos as well of other breeds of legendary dogs and persons of American Field history. We also have a collection of historical letters from Gene Lunsford to Ned LeGrande, Horace Lytle and others and a hardbound record of The Flushing Whip during Herm's tenure as editor during the early 50s. I am organizing some of these important relics into albums for viewing as I find the time.

Reading through these old Whips by Herm David was a moving experience. His love and devotion come shining through so clearly. He labored courageously to bring fanciers of the Red Setter together in support of The Purest Challenge in spite of constant objection and criticism. Herm David was and is a valiant and indispensable crusader for the cause, both in life and in death.

Recently Ray Mundy sent a preliminary check of \$2500 with a note saying "to assist in the establishment of the 501C3," adding "there should be additional funds available but I cannot predict when." Here at last was the Foundation seed money of which Herm often spoke. It has recently been placed in a Money Market account with the Edward Jones Corporation earning a rate of 4.83 %. This was the best paying money market we could locate having the lowest balance requirement, which in this case is \$1000. It will give us some flexibility to make payouts associated with the expense of founding the Not-For-Profit Corporation plus the added bonus of access to a knowledgeable financial advisor who has some experience with not-for profit requirements.

As this story unfolds we will continue to share it with our members. In the meantime, please consider remembering the National Red Setter Field Trial Club in your will, bequest or trust. Your generosity will ensure that the "purest challenge" prevails in the future!

Remember our dear friends:

Please remember Harry Rollinson (and his wife Linda) in your prayers. Harry has spent the last two years courageously battling cancer and would appreciate your cards, notes, and prayers. Harry has had to spend a great deal of his time these past months in the hospital. Our love and prayers continue to go out to him and Linda. Please keep the cards and letter coming in!

Harry (and Linda) Rollinson
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Don't forget club member Pete Stevens, finishing up his second tour in Iraq. Here's a note from Pete: *I received the May/June FW and thank you. It was packed full of news and the pictures of all those red dogs just made me miss Murphy even more. Yes, soon I will out of here, the heat is stifling at 130 degrees. I have to do all that I can to keep my concentration level up. By the time I get back in I am totally drained of energy; mentally and physically. I should be back home by mid August so I can enjoy what is left of the New England summer and start training Murphy for the "Next Season." Carol has been taking good care of Murph and turned him into a "Mama's Boy." That will all change as soon as he gets a whiff of a bird in the field. How can you not love these dogs? Deb, I want to extend heartfelt thanks to you and the club such great support during this deployment. It's not over yet and I have to get through another month but there is a light at the end of the tunnel now. Thanks again, God Bless you all! Pete.* Write to Pete at:

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Ann McGee Johnson recently had cataract surgery. She is getting along fine and will be back to work shortly. You can send notes and cards to:

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Field Trial community loses 2 great men: Max Eldred and Don Fox

Max Eldred: Max Eldred long time Illinois field trialer, prominent judge and bird dog breeder passed away unexpectedly on June 14. Max had apparently been mending a fence at home and apparently suffered a heat stroke. He was found by his son after unsuccessful attempts to reach him by phone. Max Eldred was a very successful pro trainer, handler and breeder of Pointers and Setters. Max worked diligently for The Field Trial Clubs of Illinois, The Piasa Pointer & Setter Club, The Macoupin County Field Trial Club and Southwestern Field Trial Club. He recently surpassed his 2000th field trial win. It was Max Eldred who broke Hall of Fame Dog Clancy O'Ryan. Max had some colorful tales to tell about that great Red Setter who he felt was a true great Champion. .

Last Spring he attended our national championship in Berea and rode most of the braces. Bonnie and Dennis Hidalgo gave him a young female (Come Back Rock x Last Red Cent) red setter. Max took her home and had her bred to Ch. Come Back Rock. Also had an additional pup from the Hammons out of Code Red.

He had high hopes for the pups and looked forward to competing in the near future. He liked a big running dog and looked for these pups to succeed. Unfortunately, his untimely death robbed him of the chance to see their true potential. His dogs are being cared for by his assistant Cary Despain 618-753-3356 who will need to sell them

Max considered himself to be in excellent physical shape, having run dogs off foot or horseback for about four continuous decades. Quail hunting and field trialing were his passion. He was a memorable, kind character who always gave much to the sport.

Max was a retired botany teacher who apparently influenced many lives positively in that rural Illinois town of Chesterfield. The service, which Ron and Christie Young attended on behalf of the NRSFTC, movingly described his lasting impact on his small rural Illinois community. But that probably pales compared to the impact Max made on the dog world and field trial community. the world has lost some of it's color with the passing of Max Eldred and the Red Setter Community has lost a faithful supporter. Hats off in salute to a dear friend.

Don R Fox: The field trial world and the members of the Missouri Sportsmen association were deeply shocked and saddened at the sudden death of Don Fox on June 28th. Don was very instrumental in helping the NRSFTC secure our fall trial site at Grove Springs. The facility offered premier grounds and Don was our contact—the person responsible for scheduling all the trials.

He was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing and being with his best dog, Sammy. He was very active in The Field Trial Sportsman's Association at Grove Springs. He served virtually in every capacity at the Missouri Sportsmen's Association—from Officer to Volunteer. Whether he was scheduling trials, collecting fees or driving the dog wagon, Don was out there having a great time. He generously supported the club both with his time and his resources. He was just the type of guy who eagerly lent a hand without being asked. Club Members at Grove Springs are at a loss at his passing. He will be sorely missed.

Over the years Don had dogs with Andy Doherty and Marvin McDowell. He had an eye for great dogs and loved watching them compete. His knowledge of birddogs and ability to read them made him highly sought after judge. Just last year alone he judged the Georgia All Age Championship, the National Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational at Conway Arkansas and the Region 6 which was also held at Camp Robinson.

Don was a willing volunteer and served on various committee and boards including the Licking Senior Citizen Housing and the Texas County Library Boards. He was a member of Quail Forever—Piney River Covey of Texas County and the Licking United Methodist Church.

He was always a keen supporter of his home town Licking, Missouri; Don served as Mayor of Licking for ten years and an alderman for seven. You might see him riding trying to ride a donkey—to benefit the Parks department, flipping pancakes at the Fire Department breakfast or greeting the various governors who dropped into town. Many important projects were completed under his tenure: a new city hall, park additions, fire station community room, water well, water tower and waste treatment facility. Don was especially proud of his progress in economic development for the community—providing jobs for citizens in need. There can be no doubt that the City of Licking is a better place to live because of the contributions of Don Fox.

He survived by his wife Carol, daughters, Dawn Schieler and Rhonda Rao, three grandchildren, his mother Peggy Fox and sister Cindy Hammonds. In the wake of this loss, he leaves a host of grieving friends and relatives who loved and adored him. Certainly the NRSFTC benefited from his help and support. Our deepest condolences to his family and friends. Memorials can be made to the Texas County Library—Licking Branch or Quail Forever—Big Piney River Covey.

NRSFTC Shooting Dog Championships & Supporting Stakes

November 8 though 11th, 2007

Missouri Sportsmans' Club Grovespring, Missouri

Drawing 8 PM 11/7/06 (Wednesday) in Club House (Club House Phone: 417-462-3626)

Manufactured Barrel guns only .32 caliber or larger

Stakes will be run in the order presented although we reserve the right to alter if needed

NATIONAL RED SETTER OPEN SHOOTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIP

Judges: Larry Meeks and Fred Smith

One hour continuous courses, Entry Fee \$115.00

\$500 Purse Divided 70-30% to Winner & Runner-Up

IRISH RED SETTER OPEN DERBY

Judges: Larry Meeks and Fred Smith

30 Minutes: Awards to Three Places, Entry fee \$37.50

IRISH RED SETTER OPEN PUPPY

Judges: Larry Meeks and Fred Smith

20 Minutes: or Course, Awards to Three Places, Entry Fee \$32.50

NATIONAL RED SETTER AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIP

Judges: Larry Meeks and Fred Smith

60 minutes: Entry Fee \$90.00

Possession of the Fountainhead Trophy and Painting of Winner

Runner-Up takes: a Silver Plate

IRISH RED SETTER OPEN WALKING SHOOTING DOG

(Will run no sooner than Saturday 11-10-07)

Judges TBA

Prize awards TBA

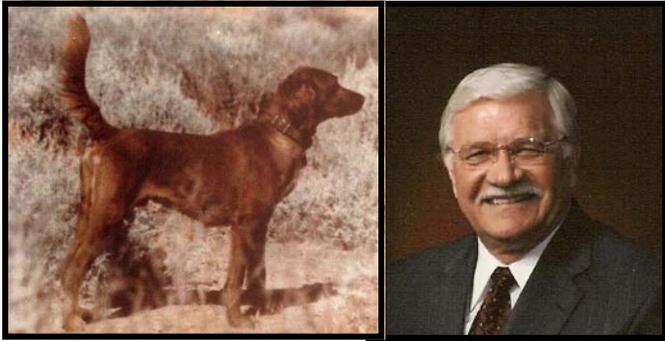
30 Minutes: Awards to Three Places. Entry Fee \$ 35.00

Judging ceases at the Flush

Please support our very generous sponsors who make this trial possible!



Don Beauchamp and Buddwing each elected to Kansas Field Trial Hall of Fame



Congratulations to Don Beauchamp, current President of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club, who has been elected to the Kansas Field Trial Hall of Fame. This is the first year for the Kansas Hall of Fame. Five men and five dogs were selected. Don has been instrumental in promoting field trialing efforts in the sunflower state, and on a national level. His selection is certainly well deserved. Don is incidentally slated to judge the National Amateur Walking Shooting Dog Championship at this fall. In addition he has judged the National Amateur All-Age Championship twice, once at Hoffman, North Carolina and once at Inola, Oklahoma. Don also judged the National Amateur Shooting Dog Championship on the Tongue River Ranch in Paducah, Texas in the fall of 2000. In four days he saw over two hundred and forty wild quail contacts. The champion scored ten perfect covey finds and a back in his hour heat. Buddwing, Red Setter Champion and Hall of Fame member Buddwing (inducted 1979), who was owned and handled by Don Beauchamp, was also selected to the Kansas Field Trial Hall of Fame! Buddwing was the first dog that the Kansas Field Trial Association ever selected as their dog of the year. He was named as such in 1976 and again in 1977. Buddwing died in August of 1978 and was inducted into the National Field Trial Hall of Fame in 1979. Did you know that Buddwing's Hall of Fame Scroll was the very last one that Bill Brown signed before his death? Best wishes Don from the membership of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. The Hall of Fame induction ceremonies and celebration will be held July 14 2007 at the Holiday Inn located in Olatheka, KS.

BASS PRO SHOPS' YOUTH FIELD TRIAL

Hunting Easter eggs on Sunday, then hunting quail the following Saturday was part of the schedules of many young people who participated in the Bass Pro Shops sponsored Youth Field Trial hosted by the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America held near Dancyville, Tennessee April 14 and 15. The event was organized for youngsters ages three through 18 and did in fact probably attract more excited young field trailers who had hunted Easter eggs than had not. The two day trial was filled with events for the youth and was a credit to the sponsoring AFTCA and to their generous youth oriented corporate sponsor.

Under the guidance of AFTCA Secretary Linda Hunt, with lots of help from Blake Kukar, and a score of other field trailers, both professional and amateur, the event drew young field trial enthusiasts from Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, Illinois, Arkansas and Mississippi to the Currie Farm. The Currie brothers, Bill and Allen, were generous to make their farm, which is the site of the West Tennessee Field Trial Association's club house, available for the event. In fact, their farm, in the family for generations, came to them via the Edwards lineage of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Neil Currie, and has been a child friendly, family oriented, site for field trialing for many years. Generations of Curries, Waddells, Manns, Huffmans, Butlers and others have enjoyed the property. Thus having young field trailers blowing whistles non stop, throwing frisbees, and enjoying many other gifts such as T shirts, caps, dog bowls, lead ropes, books, magazines with accompanying one year subscriptions, and trophies fit right into the environment which has always existed on the Currie Farm. An additional attraction of the Currie Farm was an outdoor fire that was always fully encircled by storytellers no matter how cold or wet the out of doors or how warm and appealing the inside of the clubhouse.

The young competitors, who were all winners at the end of the day, were outfitted in Bass Pro Shops T shirts as they competed. Some brought their own dogs and others used pointers furnished by Larry Huffman and

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Doctors Thomas and Robin Morgan, or Red Setters furnished by Jim Ashby. Each brace lasted about 15 minutes as more than 25 entries walked the 13 walking braces.. Then Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning seven horseback mounted braces competed. Finally the trial ended on Sunday afternoon with nine entries in the Novice Stake that could be entered by anyone who had never placed in a field trial. Placements were announced in the Novice Stake with Jake Lancaster winning first, Korry Rinehart winning second and Mindy Waddell placing third. Brad Harter with Pleasant Hill Productions provided each family with a tape of the National Championship of their choice Judges Harry Gilmore and Marty Rinehart got plenty of exercise as they walked every walking brace and were accompanied by adults who far outnumbered the youth. On such a special occasion there were almost as many cameras on site as there were spectators. Bobby McAlexander, Marty Rinehart, Ray Warren and Gib Thomas served as horseback judges. Bobby McAlexander and Dr. Thomas Morgan judged the Novice Stake. Jim Waddell and Ray Warren conducted a tracking collar contest. Justin Ferge drove a wagon pulled by a big team of mules giving rides to the children. Allen Currie provided a tractor pulled trailer for hay rides. Bill Hunt and Mark Haynes released birds. Jim Ashby gave to a 10 month old Red Setter to be drawn for by the contenders whose parents consented. A lovely young lady named Cali Thomas from Illinois won the puppy and immediately named her Annie. Dancyville Grocery brought breakfast. Fernon and Connie Ferge prepared lunches and dinner. Larry and Piper Huffman were everywhere helping Linda Hunt and doing everything that needed to be done and Vera Courtney recorded everything on film. Overall the production was huge. In addition to AFTCA's two major sponsors, Bass Pro Shops and Purina, many others generously supported the trial. Among the supporters were Marcia Schlesinger, Guy and Burke Hendrix, Field Trial Magazine, Wells Fargo Financial Leasing (Jim Ashby), The

National Red Setter Field Trial Club, The Bird Dog Foundation, Jim Page, Wright Farms GP, Doctors Thomas and Robin Morgan, and Marty Rinehart.

Witnessing a field trial as unconventional as a Youth Trial produced many cute and unforgettable memories. A contestant in pink Barbie boots riding her father's shoulders, contestants crying as adults who field trial would often like to do, and handlers getting huge amounts of coaching and scouting assistance were perfectly in order for the trial. One of the cutest moments occurred while three little cousins, Bobby, Henry and Charlie, were competing with a big white Huffman furnished pointer named Ace. Ace was as tall as the little boys and when Ace pointed, Henry kissed him on the nose. Larry Huffman said Ace finished for them which he sometimes did not do for Huffman. Someone suggested that Huffman start kissing Ace on the nose.

Sweet moments occurred when a sister and brother, Mary Catherine and Adam, said the blessing before a meal on April 14 which was Adam's seventh birthday. Also, even at such a young age, Adam paid a great tribute to his late grandfather when he said, "I need to learn more about these bird dogs because my Granddaddy really liked them." His grandfather, Thomas Currie IV, was responsible for much of the memorabilia and ambiance that fills and surrounds the West Tennessee Clubhouse chronicling more than forty years of West Tennessee Field Trial Club activity.

Even though the weather was damp and chilly, hearts were warm throughout the weekend. Bass Pro Shops' commitment to youth and AFTCA's conscientious responsiveness to their contract with Bass Pro left Linda Hunt and all who participated in the trial with happy memories. Everyone left with the feeling that just as those children will be looking forward to hunting Easter eggs next year, so will they be looking forward to another Bass Pro Shops Youth Field Trial.



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Special thanks to all the folks who contributed their time and energy to make this an exceptional adventure. Encouraging field trailers for tomorrow....



From the youngest to oldest... it was a day packed full of



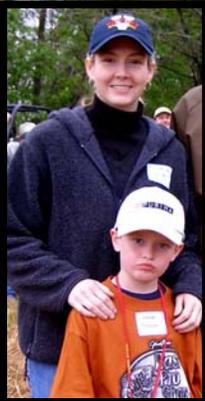
FUN! FUN! FUN!



Everyone took home a trophy....and wonderful memories besides....



The NRSFTC was proud to contribute to this great day for kids! We salute Pro Bass Shops for sponsoring the Youth Field Trial and the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America who hosted it!



Dog-gone good FUN!



Changes in NRSFTC Website

<http://www.nrsftc.com>

Have you visited the National Red Setter Field Trial Club website recently? For several months we have been making changes and trying to update the site into an easier-to- navigate more user-friendly tool. In the process we switched to a new server and not only lowered our cost but improved our capabilities.

One of the nicest things we discovered about the new server was that we had more room to include members on our site. I frequently get e-mails from folks who are looking for a particular red setter breeder but cannot find a way to contact them. Many of the most successful breeders didn't have a website! It was difficult for folks wanting puppies to track them down. We decided to offer members an opportunity to purchase a sub-domain name and web-space on the NRSFTC site. Now, when people look for breeders, they need only click on the word "Kennels" so see what is available to them. Several kennels are already there— stocked full of gorgeous pictures of Red Dawgs! We still do have a couple sub-domain slots left. If **YOU** want a webpage for your kennel, and you don't already have one, we can develop a page for you very quickly. Cost for the sub-domain name and the year of hosting is \$45 and all proceeds benefit *The Flushing Whip*. If you already have a great website and you just want to give it more exposure, we can also link the NRSFTC kennel portion directly to your kennel website. Cost for that type of linkage is \$25 a year— again, all proceeds to benefit *The Flushing Whip*.

Current Kennels that already are up or at least "under construction" are:

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| Silver Creek Kennels | Lakeview Kennels |
| Daione Sidh Kennels | Come Back Red Setters |
| Bearcat Kennels | Arrowhead Red Setters |
| Pine Hollow Ranch | IronFire Kennels |
| Celtic Farm | Far Darrig Irish Red Setters |
| Firefly Farm | |

So what do you say? Put your dogs out there for folks to see them!! FMI, contact Deb at: flushingwhip@yahoo.com

Please Support the Research on Pointing Instinct!

By Allen Fazenbaker

Hi Everyone:

I am excited about the research on pointing instinct being done by Mark Neff of the University of California at Davis. The idea behind this research is well known to most... of the 40 or so pointing breeds found in the world, it is thought that the pointing instinct evolved only once, and has since then been intentionally bred into various breeds of dogs through artificial selection. Mark's research is attempting to show that the actual genes for pointing instinct will be identical across these 40 pointing breeds. New advances in genetics provide the power and resolution needed to detect 'shared' genes across breeds. Using these techniques, this research has an excellent chance of identifying causative genes if they can obtain the most informative DNA samples. That's where the red setter becomes an important part of this research. Our history of out-crossing with other breeds, coupled with the fact that the red setter demonstrates one of the most powerful pointing instincts of the 40 breeds being examined, offers a great opportunity for Mark and his staff to answer the questions in this study.



You can read the scientific basis for his research beginning on the next page. If you would like to participate in this research, there is a form on page 19 of this issue that you can use to learn how to submit a sample. Or, even better, plan to attend our fall trial... Mark will be our honored guest in Grovespring, MO. He will be happy to obtain samples from your red setters at that time. Thanks for supporting this important research!

The Genetics of Pointing Behavior in Breeds of Domestic Dog

By Mark Neff, PhD.

Veterinary Genetics Laboratory
University of California, Davis, CA,

The overall goal of this research is to identify regions of the dog genome that are homozygous and identical-by-descent among dog populations that breed true for pointing behavior.

The premise of this research is that pointing instinct evolved once, and was serially introgressed into various genetic backgrounds to create pointing dogs better adapted to regional climate and terrain. There are 40⁺ pointing breeds; all have origins in Europe. If the assumption is valid, all pointing breeds share a common set of causal ancestral mutations identical-by-descent (IBD).

Selective breeding by man has shaped the ~1000 differentiated breeds of dog. Artificial selection differs from natural selection in magnitude and intensity - whereas natural selection may act upon subtle, imperceptible differences over many generations, artificial selection can only act upon observable differences each generation. Consequently, artificial selection yields a tractable genetic architecture enriched for mutations of large phenotypic effect (*i.e.*, macromutations). The presence of macromutations has enabled breeders to introgress traits onto different genetic backgrounds in just a few generations. Thus, one could 'miniaturize' a breed by introgressing a dwarfism mutation from a toy breed. Similarly, one could create an entirely new breed by constructing a novel combination of macromutations from multiple breeds. This approach has likely underpinned the breed construct for at least two hundred years. An implication is that breeds are probably not distinguished by unique mutations, but rather by unique combinations of mutations, any one of which may be found in other breeds. Such polyphyletic ancestries suggest that breed relationships are complex. Although this makes phylogenetics challenging, it affords an opportunity to map genes: breeds that share a trait probably share the causative macromutation

IBD. Uncovering such regions is the aim of *Phylogenetic Mapping* (below).

The breeds of today trace back to loosely defined geographic landraces. Beginning in the mid-1800s, these strains were 'refined' to a desirable type that was cultivated to breed true. Registries were established and stud books were closed, thereby building a barrier around gene pools. This formalized bottleneck left a pronounced structuring of the purebred genome. The average extent of linkage disequilibrium (*i.e.*, haplotype structuring) in purebred dogs is 50- to 100-fold greater than that of human populations. Thus, there is tremendous power for tracking large blocks of the genome within breed populations using a modest density of tagging SNPs. The pattern of shared haplotype blocks across breeds is not yet known, though several studies have elucidated large identical-by-descent blocks spanning remarkable physical (~ 5 Mb) and genetic (~ 5 cM) distances across multiple breeds. One would expect that the more recent the shared ancestry between breeds, the more extensive the sharing of IBD haplotypes.

The non-Linnaean relationship among breeds makes phylogenetic analyses uncertain and imprecise. A lack of discernible relatedness between two breeds does not mean that a shared trait is recurrent (*i.e.*, that it evolved independently and convergently). However, evidence of common ancestry among pointing breeds supports the notion that pointing breeds share pointing genes IBD. Several experiments are ongoing to describe the genetic distance between pointing and non-pointing breeds (European). A clustering of pointing breeds would substantiate a singular IBD basis for pointing instinct.

In addition, phylogenetic analyses will be used to deduce a hierarchy of relationships among the 40⁺ pointing breeds (assuming they do indeed cluster). The "pointing dog lineage" will provide estimates of genetic distance that can be incorporated into *Phylogenetic Mapping*. For instance, Type II errors (false negative

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haplotypes) can be reduced by focusing on closely related breeds where shared IBD blocks are expected to be long (e.g., German Wirehairs vs German Shorthairs, or Large Munsterlanders vs Small Munsterlanders, etc.); Type I errors (false positive haplotypes) can be reduced by focusing on more distantly related breeds where IBD blocks are expected to be short. We are currently trying to estimate the theoretical best compromise of Type I and Type II error.

If pointing instinct is indeed shared IBD among pointers, and if LD within breeds is as extensive as recent measures indicate, then it should be possible to map the determinants of pointing behavior by searching for one or more shared IBD haplotypes across pointing breeds. The logic of this approach is similar to that of *in silico mapping* in the mouse. In the most recent published report, it is clear that the power for this approach is tied to the number of strains that share a trait IBD. The number of pointing breeds (40⁺) is greater than that used in most of the relevant mouse studies. Moreover, the problem of false positives with *in silico mapping* is expected to be less of a problem with dog breeds. Unlike mouse strains, dogs are not isogenic. Thus, any region of a purebred dog's genome that shows variation is unlikely to be responsible for a genetically fixed trait (*i.e.*, one that breeds true). Accordingly, dog genetics offers an opportunity not present in mouse genetics to sieve-out haplotypes that are shared by chance (the isogenic nature of inbred mouse strains has driven all haplotypes to fixation). Lastly, the various inbred strains of mice are thought to be equidistant from one another phylogenetically. Dog breeds are likely to vary in pairwise genetic distance. Breed phylogeny can thus be integrated into the design to balance Type I and Type II error.

For the analysis, blood samples are being collected in the U.S. and Europe from 10 unrelated dogs from each of the 40⁺ established pointing breeds. Dogs with excellent instinct are being emphasized (with assistance from breed community liaisons). All samples are tied to a registration number to confirm purebred status.

Currently, we are considering typing 5 dogs from each of the 40 pointing breeds. This design may be altered given funding constraints and/or in light of the cladistics of pointing breeds.

Phylogenetic mapping is untested in dogs. In the mouse, *in silico mapping* has tended to yield a high false positive rate, implying that the approach should be integrated with other approaches for further filtering. Similarly, a conventional case-control design could be merged with across-breed Phylogenetic Mapping to enhance the power for resolving pointing genes. The Labrador Retriever is a recently derived breed, having been developed in the latter part of the 19th century from Newfoundland stock and pointing dogs. The breed's history suggests that pointing genes might have existed in the gene pool from inception. Beginning in the 1980s, several hunting enthusiasts began cultivating pointing instinct within their purebred Labrador Retriever bloodlines with the aim of producing "a more versatile hunting dog." It is not clear whether selection was acting on standing variation or on a more recent introgression event. In either case, there is a sub-population of purebred Labrador Retrievers that exhibit strong pointing instinct.

Pointing breeds exhibit variation in the point that also appears to be genetic. Modifications such as flagging, honoring, and stance preference, are presumably tied to variation in the same molecular pathway as pointing. In addition, setting in the Spaniels and strong eye in the Border Collie are reminiscent of the freeze of a pointer. Thus, there are a multitude of opportunities to further enlighten our understanding of this action pattern once initial molecular access is gained.



Blood Sample Procurement for Genetic Research

Please collect whole blood using an EDTA or ACD Vacutainer (lavender or yellow top)



- Between 3-5 mls of blood will provide a sufficient yield of DNA
- Samples can be shipped using STANDARD overnight (or 2-day international)
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Blood Collections for Genetic Research Studies at the Veterinary Genetics Laboratory

Breakstone captures NRSFTC Derby of Year

Breakstone garnered some 686 points to run away with the NRSFTC Derby of the Year for 2007. This exceptional dog won the Futurity in Berea last March. Sire for Breakstone is yet another Futurity winner: Al Sharpton. The dam was multiple champion Chantilly. Breakstone successfully competes in All breed competition and holds his own against dogs of all type and color. Dr. Boser is again to be congratulated on Breakstone's breeding, training and success.



“Her Ruby Red Slipper” runs away with the NRSFTC Puppy of Year

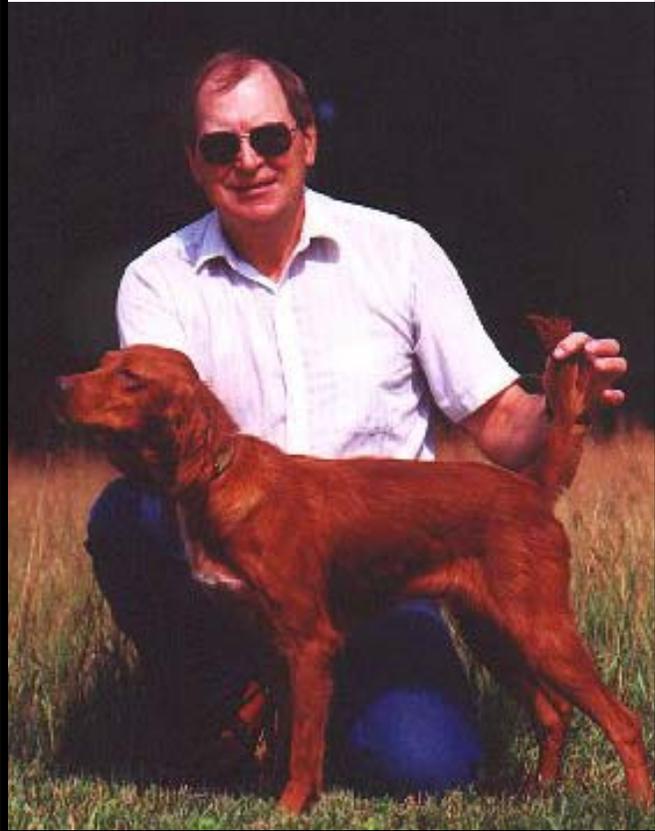
Congratulations to Ruby and owner/handler Allen Fazenbaker. Ruby racked up 252 points in the puppy class. 2nd place went to Lakeview's Harley girl with 128 points. Ruby is out of Sharpton and Applebee. She also managed to secure 6 points in the Derby stakes. This was pretty remarkable considering that she contracted a thoracic Nocardia infection last September and took a couple months off to recover. This tough little pup runs like the wind and, as you can see, is the love of Allen life!

Chantilly Takes the Duke Piccadilly in RU Position

Congratulations to Chantilly and owner Roger Boser on winning this year's Duke Award. This is the third time Chantilly has won this award. She topped the field in 2003, 2005 and now in 2007. Chantilly defeated seventy-five dogs in four different qualifying trials in January and February of 2007. She gained two first place honors and two second placements for her total of 171 points.

Piccadilly, another Roger Boser female, who won this award last year gained runner-up honors this year with 106 total points placing first and second in her two qualifying wins against forty-six dogs.

Other winning dogs this year are shown above in the Final Standings. As a side note, the only other dog in the past dozen years to win this award three times was, Rock The World, owned by Tim Hammons in 1999, 2002 and 2004.



*Remember,
in order to qualify for Club
standings & awards,
you need to join the NRSFTC.*

How and When to Report Those Wins

Send your information by e-mail OR US Mail.

Duke Award * (July 2007 to June 2008)

W.E. LeGrande Award (Runs Jan-Dec 2007)

High Performance (Runs Jan-Dec 2007)

Send your 2006 placements within 30 days to:
Don Beauchamp, 1401 South 359th St. W.
Cheney Kansas 67025
Home (316)542-0103 Office (316)262-1841
E-Mail: lsbeauchamp2@aol.com

Red Setter Walking Shooting Dog (Jan-Dec 2007)

Send your 2006 placements within 30 days to:
Christie Young, 3989 Yann Road.
Marine, Illinois 62061
Phone: (618) 887-9176
E-Mail: birdogart1@wmconnect.com

National Shoot to Retrieve (Runs Jan-Dec 2007)

Send your 2006 Placements within 30 days to:
Mike Jacobson, 1273 142nd Street
New Richmond, WI 54017
Phone: (715) 246-0603
E-Mail: mjacobson@frontiernet.net

Red Setter Puppy of the Year (July 2007 to June 2008)

Red Setter Derby of Year (July 2007 to June 2008)

Send your 2006 placements within 30 days to
Jim Ashby, 1414 Mooney School Rd.
Robards, Kentucky 42452 Phone (270)835-2066
E-Mail: Reddogshunt@bellsouth.net

* (For Duke) The Open Shooting Dog Points trials that count for this award are found on the back cover of the July 29, 2006 issue of the American Field. In addition all National Amateur Invitational Points Trials count toward this award.

To review rules for all the awards, go to:
http://www.nrsftc.com/Rule_Points.htm



All Breed Honor Roll by Christie Young

March 31st-May 19th



Another exciting report period for Red Setter Fans! Special recognition and congratulations are in order to our Classic winners, a total of four classic placements in all: Don Beauchamp and Texas Roughcut, Roger Boser, Chantilly and Aiken. Fabulous work! Don't miss the great write up for Chantilly in the Sawtooth Classic as appears below. What a great compliment and positive reflection on our breed! Many thanks to Roger for setting a fine example over these many years.

It's also pleasing to take note that Red Setters competed in the NBHA National Championship (Jim Ashby's Hondo Muldoon), The Kentucky Open All Age Championship (Tim Hammons' Code Red), The Indiana Open Shooting Dog Championship (Tim Hammon's Code Red) (Dale Brun's Come Back Pretty Lady handled by Don Jones) and (Brian Gelin's Rocky's Straight Arrow), The Region 17 Amateur Shooting Dog Championship (Joel Henning's The First Tee), and The Region 4 Amateur Shooting Dog Championship (Tim Hammon's Code Red) and Brian Gelin's Rocky's Straight Arrow). In many cases our Red Setters competed in the high stakes with honors which will ultimately pay off. That's getting them in the right places!

Longtime member and Red Setter supporter R.J. Schweiger has been nominated for the American Field Hall of Fame. Our current President Don Beauchamp has also been nominated. Both men have given much over the years. Please cast your vote and support those who have done so much to help and support the NRSFTC. Remember our great Red Setters in the voting too!

Congratulations to all of our winners for your mighty fine wins and complimentary reports!

| Dog | Owner/Handler | Sire | Dam | Trial Name | Placements | Competition |
|----------------|----------------------------------|----------|-------------|---------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|
| Texas Roughcut | D. W. Beauchamp Owner/Handler | Outburst | Sunset Silk | Wheat State FTC 2-23-07 (KS) | RU Amateur Shooting Dog Classic (One Hr.) | 9 Pointers, 10 Setters, 1 Vizsla |

From the report: Runner-Up was Texas Roughcut, a red setter handled by Don Beauchamp. "Jake" was down on course No. 3 and ran it well. His range was just right and he was very responsive to his handler. We made it through the hook in good fashion and the setter was soon standing on a covey of birds.

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| Come Back Judy | R.R. Cottle Owner/ Handler | Come Back Shag Dancer | Come Back Dixie Rebel | Mid-Carolina Trials 2-17-07 (SC) | 2 nd Amateur Shooting Dog | 23 Pointers, 4 Setters, 8 Irish Setters |
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From the report: Rex Cottle was on hand with his red setter Come Back Judy. Both brace mates were strong running dogs. Judy had two finds showing, as the judges described, polish on her game and a deliberate intent to hunt. An excellent brace.

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| Hondo Muldoon | Jim Ashby Owner/ Handler | Winnabow | Gillian | Mid-State Bird Hunters Assoc. 10-14-06 (TN) | 1 st NBHA Open Shooting Dog | 6 Entries |
| Hondo Muldoon | Jim Ashby Owner/ Handler | Winnabow | Gillian | Blount County FTC (AL) 10-21-06 | 3 rd NBHA Amateur Shooting Dog | 9 Pointers, 1 Irish Setter |
| Breakstone | R.W. Boser Owner/ Handler | Sharpton | Chantilly | Gamecock FTC 11-13-06 (SC) | 2 nd Amateur Derby | 6 Entries |
| Chantilly | R.W. Boser Owner/ Handler | Desperado | Come Back Dixie Girl | Gamecock FTC 11-13-06 (SC) | 3 rd Poinsettia Amateur Shooting Dog Classic | 22 Entries |
| Aiken | Dr. R.W. Boser Owner/ Handler | Rockfish | Chantilly | Eastern FTC (SC) 11-29-06 | 3 rd Poinsettia Amateur Shooting Dog Classic | 22 Entries |
| Breakstone | Dr. R.W. Boser Owner/ Handler | Sharpton | Chantilly | Eastern FTC (SC) 11-29-06 | 1 st Amateur Derby | 7 Pointers, 2 Irish Setters |
| Creed | D.W. Beauchamp Owner/ Handler | Come Back Riptide | Come Back Jeanie | Kansas Red Setter Club 3-16- 07 | 2 nd Open Shooting Dog | 8 Pointers, 5 Setters, 4 Irish Setters |



All Breed Honor Roll

March 31st-May 19th continued



| Dog | Owner/Handler | Sire | Dam | Trial Name | Placements | Competition |
|---|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|--|--|---|
| Chantilly | Dr. R.W. Boser Owner/Handler | Desperado | Come Back Dixie Girl | Chesterfield FTC (SC) 2-9-07 | Chesterfield FTC (SC) 2-9-07 | 2 nd Sawtooth Amateur Shooting Dog Classic (1 hr) |
| From the report: Chantilly scored eight finds with one unproductive and had an industrious, forward race. One thing for sure, no one can deny the beauty of Roger's Red Setters. Lofty on point, their beautiful red hues of the pine straw and broomstraw that adorn the Sandhills region of South Carolina. We are fortunate that Roger Boser and others have brought the red setter back as a keen competitor in shooting dog stakes. For many the red setter is the most beautiful bird dog of all. | | | | | | |
| Lakeview Moonshine Chaser | Jim Ashby Owner/ Handler | Moonshine Runner | Jim's Molly Girl | Jim's Molly Girl | NBHA Natl Amateur Championship (IL) 2-15-07 | NBHA Natl Amateur Championship (IL) 2-15-07 |
| Code Red | Tim Hammons Owner/ Handler | Rocky Branch Show Biz | Silver Creek Illustrious | Silver Creek Illustrious | Central Kentucky Trials 3-1-07 | Central Kentucky Trials 3-1-07 |
| From the report: Tim and Kris Hammons Code Red , Irish Setter female ran a good race, handled excellently and was awarded second. | | | | | | |
| Code Red | Tim Hammons Owner/ Handler | Rocky Branch Show Biz | Silver Creek Illustrious | Central Kentucky Trials 3-01-07 | 1 st Open All Age | 9 Pointers, 2 Setters |
| From the report: Tim Hammons Code Red placed first after running a good race and holding firm on her find after scout Charlie Turner called point by he Agee house. | | | | | | |
| Hondo Muldoon | Jim Ashby Owner/ Handler | Winnabow | Gillian | Mid-South Bird Hunters Club (IL) 3-17-07 | 2 nd Amateur Shooting Dog | 5 Pointers, 5 Setters, 1 IS |
| Hondo Muldoon | Jim Ashby Owner/ Handler | Winnabow | Gillian | NBHA Mid South Championship | 3 rd NBHA Amateur Shooting Dog | 9 Pointers, 1 Irish Setter |
| Code Red | Tim Hammons Owner/ Handler | Rocky Branch Show Biz | Silver Creek Illustrious | Buck Tuck FTC (KY) 3-3-07 | 1 st Amateur All Age (One Hour) | 8 Pointers, 3 Setters, 3 IS |
| Code Red | Tim Hammons Owner/ Handler | Rocky Branch Show Biz | Silver Creek Illustrious | Buck Tuck FTC (KY) 3-3-07 | 3 rd Amateur Shooting Dog | 6 Pointers, 2 Setters |
| Her Ruby Red Slipper | Allen Fazenbaker Owner/Handler | Sharpton | Applebee | Ohio Red Setter Trials 3-24-07 | 2 nd Open Puppy | 9 Pointers, 3 Setters, 2 IS |
| From the report: Ruby ran a hard driving race with a couple of lateral casts to take the red ribbon. | | | | | | |
| Lakeview Little Kate | Jim Ashby Owner/ Handler | Silver Creek Twist | Silver Creek Charlie | Mid-South Bird Hunters Club (AK) 1-13-07 | 3 rd NBHA Amateur Derby | 6 Entries |
| Lakeview Moonshine Chaser | Jim Ashby Owner/ Handler | Moonshine Runner | Jim's Molly Girl | Mid-South Bird Hunters Club(AK) 1-13-07 | 1 st NBHA Amateur Puppy | 10 Entries |
| Lakeview Harley Girl | Jim Ashby Owner/ Handler | Hondo Muldoon | Jim's Molly Girl | Mid-South Bird Hunters (AK) 1- 13-07 | 3 rd NBHA Amateur Puppy | 10 Entries |
| Hondo Muldoon | Jim Ashby Owner/ Handler | Winnabow | Gillian | Mid-South Bird Hunters (AK) 1- 13-07 | 1 st NBHA Amateur Shooting Dog | 4 Entries |
| Bolero | D.W. Beauchamp Owner/Handler | Bearcat | Hollywood | Top of the World Club (KS) 3-2-07 | 2 nd Open Shooting Dog (One Hour) | 13 Pointers, 5 Setters, 4 IS |

| Final Results Duke Award as of June 30 2007 | | | | |
|--|------------------------------------|----------------|----------------------|--------|
| Runs July 1st 2006 through June 30th 2007 | | | | |
| Dog/Gender | Owner/ Handler | Sire | Dam | Points |
| Chantilly - Female | Roger Boser O/H | Desperado | Come Back Dixie Girl | 171 |
| Piccadilly - Female | Roger Boser O/H | Come Back Rock | Gillian | 106 |
| Texas Roughcut - Male | David French O & Don Beauchamp O/H | J.D. Spike | Sunset Silk | 40 |
| Bolero - Male | Don Beauchamp O/H | Bearcat | Hollywood | 18 |
| Aiken - Male | Roger Boser O/H | Rockfish | Chantilly | 14 |

| LeGrande Award as of 6/30/07 | | | | |
|--|----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|--------|
| Runs January 1st 2007 through December 31st 2007 | | | | |
| Dog/Gender | Owner/ Handler | Sire | Dam | Points |
| Chantilly - Female | Roger Boser-O/H | Desperado | Come Back Dixie Girl | 1850 |
| Piccadilly - Female | Roger Boser-O/H | Come Back Rock | Gillian | 1053 |
| Code Red - Male | Tim Hammons O/H | Rocky Branch Showbiz | Silver Creek Illustrious | 660 |
| Bolero - Male | Don Beauchamp O/H | Bearcat | Hollywood | 620 |
| Texas Roughcut - Male | David French & Don Beauchamp O/H | Outburst | Sunset Silk | 400 |
| Aiken - Male | Roger Boser - O/H | Rockfish | Chantilly | 400 |
| Creed - Male | Don Beauchamp O/H | Come Back Riptide | Come Back Jeanie | 119 |

| Hi-Performance as of 6/30/07 | | | | |
|--|-----------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------|
| Runs January 1st 2007 through December 31st 2007 | | | | |
| Dog/Gender | Owner/ Handler | Sire | Dam | Points |
| Code Red - Male | Tim Hammons O/H | Rocky Mountain Show Biz | Silver Creek Illustrious | 530 |

| National Shoot to Retrieve Award as of 6/30/07 | | | | |
|---|------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|--------|
| Runs January 1st 2007 through December 31st 2007 | | | | |
| Dog/Gender | Owner/ Handler | Sire | Dam | Points |
| Rising Fawn's Faith Female | Ross Leonard O/H | Firefly's High Dollar Bill | Destiny's Child | 120 |
| Rising Fawn's Scout Male | Ross Leonard O/H | Kiski's Big Red | Rocklane's Gracie | 48 |

| Red Setter Walking Shooting Dog of the Year as of 6/30/07 | | | | |
|--|--------------------------|-------------|---------------------|--------|
| Runs January 1st 2007 through December 31st 2007 | | | | |
| Dog/Gender | Owner/ Handler | Sire | Dam | Points |
| Hondo Muldoon | Jim Ashby | Winnabow | Gillian | 88 |
| Belle's Bearcat Boy | Tom Lantry & Ann Johnson | Desperado | Winston Salem Belle | 28 |
| Meteu Medicine Man | Al Fazenbaker O/H | King Cormac | Grainne Ni Mhalle | 26 |

| Final Results Red Setter Puppy of the Year 6/30/07 | | | | |
|---|------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|--------|
| Runs July 1st 2006 through June 30th 2007 | | | | |
| Dog/Gender | Owner/ Handler | Sire | Dam | Points |
| Her Ruby Red Slipper-F | Al Fazenbaker O/H | Sharpton | Applebee | 252 |
| Lakeview Harley Girl -F | Andy Nieters & Jim Ashby O/H | Hondo Muldoon | Jim's Molly Girl | 128 |
| Kalamity Ballyhoo - F | Deb Libby O/H | Come Back Rocky | Lightning Lucy | 104 |
| Lakeview Moonshine Chaser -F | Jim Ashby O/H | Moonshine Runner | Jim's Molly Girl | 88 |
| Lakeview Little Ann-F | Jim Ashby O/H | Silver Creek Solution | Silver Creek Lizzie | 20 |
| Red Autumn Leaf - F | Marvin Briscoe O/H | Chaparral | Sizzlin Belle | 20 |
| Walnut Hill Rusty- M | Marvin Briscoe O/H | Chaparral | Sizzlin Belle | 16 |
| My Betty-F | Chodie Myers O/H | Hondo Muldoon | Lady Bearcat | 12 |

| Final Results Red Setter Derby of the Year 6/30/07 | | | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------|
| Runs July 1st 2006 through June 30th 2007 | | | | |
| Dog/Gender | Owner/ Handler | Sire | Dam | Points |
| Breakstone-Male | Roger Boser | Sharpton | Chantilly | 686 |
| Flushing Whip Flash Edition- Female | Al Fazenbaker / Al Fazenbaker | Comeback Johnson | Comeback Diddle | 408 |
| Solitaire - Female | Roger Boser | Sharpton | Chantilly | 138 |
| Lakeview Little Kate - Female | Jim Ashby / Andy Nieters & Jim Ashby | Silver Creek Twist | Silver Creek Charle | 100 |
| Her Ruby Red Slipper- Female | Al Fazenbaker / Al Fazenbaker | Sharpton | Applebee | 6 |

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