

The Flushing Whip



Open Shooting
Dog Champion

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Age Champion

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Special thanks to Purina for all that they do for this trial and our club. A special thanks to Garmin and SportDog for their continued and loyal support.

Hope everyone enjoyed the trial, so much goes into the planning and execution as the event grows. This year, as an experiment, I added a Hunter's Stake to the trial which was well received. Just ask 14-year-old Shay Jacobson, the youngest handler at the trial as she placed first in the stake and becomes our latest enthusiast.

Wishing everyone a great summer. We are looking forward to several litters this summer sired by CH. Cedar Creek Talon and CH. Cedar Creek Skyliner. We are eagerly awaiting a litter due in early June by Cedar Creek Talon x Celtic's Spectacular.

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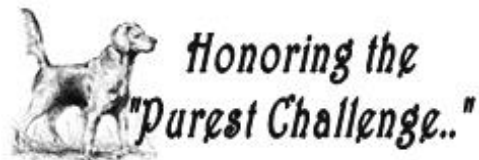
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Shaye Jacobson has loved the hunting/field trialing game all her life. Here she is ten years ago gracing the cover of the *Flushing Whip*. That's her again at our recent trial, just after she and her dog Rudy took the blue in the Gun Dog Stake. Rudy had two nice finds— and Shaye handled him like a PRO. Well done TEAM RUDY! Best wishes and congratulations!!



Congratulations to Shaye and Rudy!



President's Page

R. Allen Fazenbaker



This is a picture of Deb and I at Blarney Castle during our last trip to Ireland. We're on our way back to the Emerald Isle in another month and really looking forward to the trip. We'll be ready to hop on the plane by the time you read this so I'd best tell you about our recent Spring Championship and

Futurity. We have two new Champions in the red setter world! Congratulations to Sean Melvin and his red setter male Heavy Chevy Jason, the winner of the Open Shooting Dog Championship! On the All Age side, congratulations to Dennis & Bonnie Hidalgo and their red setter female Kindle, who took the Amateur All Age. Also, a big congratulation to Joe Edwards and Come Back Magic, winner of the 2018 Red Setter Futurity. Joe was the owner, breeder, and handler. Be sure to read about these and other red setters who competed at Jim Edgar Wildlife Management Area near Petersburg Illinois. We had a great turnout, and if you weren't able to make it, we hope you will be able to next year! Don't forget to begin making plans to attend our fall trial in Grovespring Illinois. We will announce dates and times as they become available.

I wanted to take a moment to thank our outgoing Board members Rupert Colmore, Bill Aughenbaugh, Roger Boser, and Bonnie Hidalgo for their service to the club as Board members. A special welcome to new Board members Stan Zdanczewicz, Joe Edwards, Paul Ober, and Mike Fox. Be sure to check out the article about our new members in this issue. BTW, Bill Aughenbaugh was hospitalized with blood poisoning in late April—please have a good thought for him and send cards to: 1071 Hartman Rd., Clarion PA 16214. Get well Bill!

One of the Board's responsibilities for this year is to update our bylaws, which have not been updated for quite some time. I have appointed Board member Ron Cassidy to chair a bylaws update committee; he will be supported by myself, Mike Jacobson, Ed Liermann and Bonnie Hidalgo. If you have any suggestions about the bylaws, please don't hesitate to contact Ron with your ideas. A copy of our current bylaws can be reviewed online at our website, at www.nrsftc.com.

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At this year's spring trial, Chair Ed Liermann decided to run a gun dog stake to introduce folks to the field trial game. We had a great time running dogs, and we had a new club member who won the stake! Congratulations to Shaye Jacobson, daughter of Board member Mike Jacobson, who took the blue with her red setter puppy Rudy. Be sure to check out Shaye's performance in this issue! I have a feeling Shaye will be back again with her red dog! For those of you who haven't tried field trialing, consider bringing your dog to a trial and giving it a shot. It's a lot of fun, and gives you and your dog another opportunity to get out in the field.

I received a note from Cassie Freeman in Oregon a couple weeks ago. She'd rescued a red setter and trained it to work as a service animal. Cassie and her dog visit area hospitals and nursing homes. She hoped to connect with other local red setter owners so she might learn about the breed. Unfortunately, we only had one NRSFTC member in Oregon— Mr. Don Fischer. He lives in Antelope. There were five members in Washington state but Oregon didn't fare that well. Cassie wanted information on how to answer people's questions when they asked about her dog's breeding and origin. I forwarded her email over to the *Flushing Whip* and Deb wrote back to Cassie and sent her a stack of our Purest Challenge brochures. These pamphlets were recently reprinted and they explain about the revival and restoration of Irish Red Setters. Cassie can carry the brochures with her to pass out when she visits local hospitals. We appreciate having her spread the story of the NRSFTC'S success in restoring the "field Irish" as a first class bird dog. Cassie wrote back to express her appreciation saying, "now when people ask about the dogs, I can tell their story." A nice finish to this story— but it didn't stop there. Cassie was so appreciative that she mailed a \$100 donation to the Red Setter Foundation. Thanks so much Cassie! We appreciate your donation and your interest in the breed

Best of luck to those of you who are finishing up your spring trialing season. Enjoy the summer training, and for those of you heading north, best of luck, and hoping you find lots of birds! And me? I plan to watch some incredible birdwork with our Irish friends across the sea. I'll be back soon to report it— ♣Allen Fazenbaker, President

Hi folks:

This is your March April issue— and I'm fairly certain you won't be seeing it until early May or so. I had delayed putting it together until after our trial at Jim Edgar Panther Creek. Because our Board is now following the bylaws as written, we have four new directors on Board. Those changes caused me to have to redo the templates and get things redesigned to fit properly. I was in the midst of finishing that up when I suffered (and I do mean literally) a freak accident that "threw me for a loop."

You may remember that I am a state certified Official for high school and college track and field. I am qualified to judge any aspect of the sport but for 30+ years I have specialized in pole vault competition. Anyhow, last week I went to judge at a high school meet. I got everyone signed in and had a few minutes before the events would start. Seemed like a good time to hit the restroom. I had to cross the track to get to the bathroom and although there was no competition taking place, many athletes were practicing handoffs or hurdles or just warming up with their team mates. I got about half way across the track but stopped to wait for a group of athletes to run by so I could turn and follow after them to get to the other side. I saw a brief window between groups and turned quickly to take it. I was in a lane of my own focused on the last runner as they zoomed past. Unbeknownst to me, someone had left a starting block attached to the runway directly behind me. As I turned to follow, I immediately hit it with such force that I flew up in the air and came down flat on my face and knocked out cold. Needless to say, I didn't go back and judge that day, in fact I have yet to judge again. My face, teeth and nose were quite torn up and I am bruised extensively on my face, left knee and right wrist. I was very lucky in that I didn't break a bone— or my teeth— although the top two are knocked loose and I am still working with the dentist on all that. This whole fiasco more or less put my life on hold— and it's just now that I am finally back at my desk and trying to put your Whip together. When you have a concussion, rest is the treatment of choice. I'm limited right now in how long I can concentrate without slowing my healing. I regret that this Issue comes to you so late and unfortunately, your next issue will be late again— first because I'm behind the eight ball getting it started. And second, and more importantly, I'm going to be away during the later half of May— Al and I are going back to Germany to see our "AFS son" who teaches in the University of Munich. He spent a couple years with us during high school and later college and is truly "family." He has a lovely wife and two children and



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we look forward to seeing them again. After Germany we plan to stop off and revisit our cherished friends in the Emerald Isle. So, needless to say, your Whip will arrive sometime this summer but for sure, the May June issue will be late.

As I mentioned we have four new Board Members— in selecting people to serve our organization, we were fortunate that we got long term members of the NRSFTC as well as those who understand the operation of the club and it's bylaws. I am including some introductions for each of the four new members: Joe Edwards, Mike Fox, Paul Ober and Stan Zdanczewicz. Check that out!

The report of the Spring Championship and trial is included for your review. The trial went very well— the grounds were in fine shape and the weather worked to our advantage. We ran our FIRST gun dog stake and the winner was a 14 year old girl named Shaye Jacobson. She and her red setter Rudy are a great team— and now they've succeeded in taking a first place gun dog finish! Garth Sellen's dog Sunsetter Sallie took the #2 spot and Ron Cassidy's "Bob" took #3. Bob lost his tail at birth and although he has a fine nose and eager prey drive, his "style" in field trialing would be hampered without a tail. But for Ron, he's a first class companion hunting dog! They sure had fun in the gun dog stake. Watch in the future for another. If you have a dog and would like to "test the field trial waters" so to speak, consider traveling out to our trial and taking a shot!

The oldest dog at Red Setter Run is Ruby— who won the Futurity back in 2008. She's past twelve years now and is really showing her age. She's pretty crippled up and limps about constantly. We've tried Rimadyl quite steadily but she doesn't seem any better. A friend of mine had a lab with pretty serious hip dysplasia. She began subscribing to a holistic magazine and learned about the use of CBD oil for various ailments in dogs. It's made from the hemp plant—like marijuana without the "high." Anyhow, long story short— she purchased the drops for the dog and within a week he was no longer "lame." She showed me the article and I was intrigued. I was able to get permission from Dogs Naturally magazine and blog to share it here with you. We thank author Julia Henriques and appreciate being able to republish it here. Who knows? Maybe this will help poor Ruby find comfort. I understand that CBD has been shown to be very beneficial in dogs or people who have intractable seizures. Check it out and let me know what you think.

I'm going to close early here and let you find your way. I hope by the time this gets back from the printer and out to you— some semblance of warm weather will show up in the colder areas. It's April 18th today and we just got 3 more inches of snow yesterday. Garth Sellen was telling about a cattle barn in his area of Wisconsin— the weight of the snow mid April collapsed the roof! Enough is enough. On that note, I guess I'll put my sore leg up on the recliner and cuddle up by the fire with Chance. He makes everything feel better. Instead of me telling Chance to Heel— I've been telling myself... 🐾

Introducing new members of the NRSFTC Board: Joe Edwards, Mike Fox, Paul Ober, Stan Zdanczewicz

Joe Allen Edwards

For over 60 years Joe has dedicated his life to the improvement of the red setter through selective breeding. His first notable red setter was a little female, bred out of Edward's Red Rover and Duplin County Moonshine. Affixing the Come Back banner to this stylish little girl, she was given the name Come Back Lady. And so began nearly a half century of red setter champions. Come Back Lady turned out to be a special red setter, and Joe utilized her to initiate an aggressive breeding and trialing program that has produced the majority of all red setter champions in the country over the past forty years. From Come Back Lady, Edwards went on to produce a slew of red setter champions and runners-up, including Hi Country Lass, Come Back Molly, Come Back Makita, Come Back Pale Lady, Celtic's Come Back Fireboy, Celtic's Come Back Sugar Bear, Celtic's Come Back Proud Lady, ProMotion, Bearcat, Desperado, Pollywog, Chaparral, Come Back Casey, Comeback Rock, Come Back Audie and most recently Heavy Chevy Jason who, under the tutelage of Professional Trainer Sean Melvin secured both champion and RU victories. Probably the most notable dog bred out of the Come Back lineage was Bearcat who, under the direction of Roger Boser, amassed the highest number of American Field trial placements in United States history.



Joe Edwards has devoted his life to the improvement of the red setter. His contribution to the Purest Challenge is immeasurable. Today we have red setters who are capable of competing in virtually every bird dog venue in the country. From walking trials to all-age horseback trials, from NAVHDA to NSTRA, from quail hunting on the Texas panhandle to grouse hunting in the New Hampshire woods, the red setter is making its mark, and in most cases, it is doing so with Come Back blood coursing through its veins.

There is no question—Joe is nothing short of a genius with genetics. In describing his philosophy for breeding Joe claims that the “most important criteria in breeding a field trial dog is to breed a BIRD DOG first. Too many breeders are concerned about race and range,” he explains. “While that is important, a field trial dog has to be capable of hunting for and finding birds. If you don't have that, you don't have a field trial dog that's worth a darn!”

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This philosophy has served Joe and his kennel very well. Today, the red setter is noted as an intelligent, bird finding trialer. It is seldom that a red setter put on the ground doesn't come up with a bird, and Joe Edward's breeding program had a tremendous impact on reviving the red setter as a class bird dog once again. Joe is well respected among our membership. In 2012 when the NRSFTC decided to recognize individuals for the Red Setter Hall of Fame, Joe Edwards was the first person inducted. That recognition speaks volumes to the impact he has had on our breed. His name and his kennel are synonymous with *the Purest Challenge* and we are grateful to have him serve as a Director of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club.

Mike Fox



Mike Fox was born and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio and is a lifelong Reds and Bengals fan! He and his wife Tina currently reside in Patriot Indiana—their family includes four children and 2 grandchildren named Grayson 5 and Weston 2.

Mike joined the United States Air Force after high school and served from 1975-1979. After military service he began a career in the printing industry. He currently works as a factory technical service representative for Heidelberg, Incorporated, the largest manufacturer of

printing equipment in the world.

Mike Fox has been a member of the NRSFTC for several years. Although he does participate in American Field Trials, the game Mike REALLY likes to play is **Shoot to Retrieve**. When you compete in that venue—several factors come into play; you need a great bird dog to find the birds, and you need to be a pretty good shot if you expect to win. It's a real TEAM effort. As it happens, Mike has two great bird dogs and he's spot on when he shoots.

When Mike first got involved in NSTRA, he had a wonderful English Setter. They competed very well together but unfortunately, fate intervened; Mike's dog was run over and killed—and for a while, that pretty much took Mike out of the game. As time went on, Mike missed having a dog; he loved the companionship, the competition, and the hunt. He'd had an Irish Setter named Kelly during his youth but that dog was strictly “show fancy.” When Mike first heard about the restoration and revival of the Irish Red Setter it really caught his attention. He began researching about the dogs-- looking at puppies and breeders. Finally, he decided to give the Irish another try. Mike purchased a male dog from Dr. Boser and named him Spruce Goose. Goose had a set of wheels on him and was eager to run. Mike kept working

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with the dog but invariably Goose kept getting himself beyond the constraints of the NSTRA fields. In the meantime, Mike got a second dog from Tim Hammons—Foxy's Lil Red Missy. Mike and Missy started competing in NSTRA trials too and their progress was steady and sure. Missy has a great nose and a cooperative spirit.

Last November Mike's NSTRA friend, Mark, invited him on a hunting trip to Kansas. Mark brought his Brittany dogs and Mike took Missy and Goose. Goose has a phenomenal nose and eager prey drive but he'd gotten a bit of a reputation as a "runaway" so really, Mike had no idea what to expect from him. As it turned out, on the open Kansas fields, Goose turned on the charm. Much to everyone's delight, he was an EXCEPTIONAL wild bird hunter! All the dogs did well! Goose, Missy and Mark's Britts put up 5 to 8 coveys a day, along with scattered single pheasants. Both men really enjoyed their time there—and Mike was delighted with his dogs' performances.

One of the things Mike truly appreciates about red setters is their exceptional intelligence. If Mike has his "blank" revolver in hand, they know the game for the day. When Mike shows up in orange with a shotgun in his hand, they're geared for Shoot to Retrieve! If the fields are wide and open—his dogs are eager to hunt. None of the various *rules of each game* seem to impact the other as it all plays out. Missy, for instance, will retrieve and handle birds in NSTRA trials but is broke solid in an American Field venue. Joe Edward's trail last winter, is an ideal example. Missy placed second against 16 other all-breed dogs in the Open Walking Derby. She had three broke finds—each one handled with perfect manners. Missy knew exactly what Mike expected her to do.

BTW, Mike bred Missy last fall to Ch. ZanSett Simply Red. All pups are scheduled to go to field trial homes where they will compete in American Field or Shoot to Retrieve all breed trials. In *Pursuit of the Purest Challenge*, Mike hopes to continue the tradition of winning placements against all other pointing breeds.

Mike keeps a hectic schedule between work, family, fishing, dogs, and his Cincinnati Teams. But in addition to his other talents, Mike also has some pretty significant fund raising success. Six years ago Mike and Tina hosted an outdoor fall barbeque for their friends. They played horse shoes and shot clay pigeons and enjoyed amazing food prepared by Tina. As the day progressed an idea was born to make it an annual fund raising project to benefit the Wounded Warrior program for our Veterans. The **SHOOT 'N SHOES** September party has become an annual event—and in six years Mike, Tina and their friends have raised **over twenty-five thousand dollars** for Wounded Warriors! Impressive! We need a fundraiser like YOU on OUR board!

I'm not kidding! Thanks for agreeing to serve!! When asked about his interest in serving the NRSFTC Board and club, Mike responded: "I hope to help the NRSFTC continue it's already successful pursuit, to showcase the Red Setter as a high quality field trial competitor, against the best dogs that other breeds have to offer!"

Paul Ober

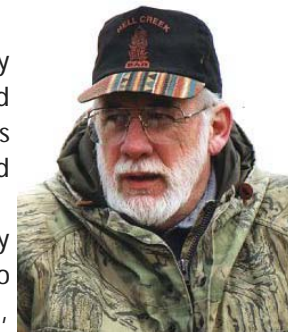
I've been practicing law since 1973, beginning simply with a general practice (excluding criminal work) and eventually focusing on corporate mergers, acquisitions and zoning (i.e. I specialized in putting quarries and landfills where people did not want them).

Throughout most of that time, I was supported by my lovely wife, Mary Jo, who tolerates red dogs. Also helping (by both attending field trials and, in fact, handling dogs) were my kids: Josh, Michele, Gretchen and Karl. Josh is now an over-the-road trucker; Michele is a published author (and the mother of my only grand child, Camille); Gretchen is a law school graduate and spends her time breeding, training and showing European horses and riders; Karl is a first class jock, having played football for the University of Central Florida; he now works in wealth management.

My involvement with red dogs began when I was about 10 years old. My grandfather trained me to be a very efficient shoveler of dog crap and feeder of dogs. Needless to say, as I aged, I liked those dogs less and less.

In 1968, I was drafted out of law school. There were no deferments for law school and so I went off to defend my country. Fortunately for me, I eventually wound up at Ford Gordon in Georgia where I trained attack dogs. Training the attack dogs turned me on to dogs again and my roots led me naturally back to my grandfather's specialty: Field Irish Setters. While there, I found out about the National Red Setter Field Trial Club, joined, learned of a litter supposedly sired by Saturday Night Ed out of Autumn Hills Penny and eventually bought a female supposedly from that litter from Joe Hamilton, who lived across the river in Aiken, South Carolina.

That pup ended up winning the Tri-State (Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama) Puppy of the Year and, needless to say, I was hooked on field trials. When Uncle Sam finally pulled his talons out of my hide, I returned to law school with the bitch and a show male that I had unfortunately acquired together with a bitch which I leased from Pat Ryan on the advice of Ed Schnettler: Bridey's Norse D'Or. Ernie Lewis had given me County Clare's Red Robin and shortly thereafter gave me County Clare's Country Squire. I



Stan Zdanczewicz



The fourth person to join the Board this year is long time club member Stan Zdanczewicz. Stan established ZanSett Kennels in 1976 in Muskego Wisconsin. He's been a member of the NRSFTC more than 40 years and has devoted his life to the breed. Stan initially belonged to the Irish Setter Club of Milwaukee. Stan's first Irish setter was Belle O'Lannon and he quickly turned her into a champion. Later Stan purchased FreeSett Mike. He hoped to breed Mike to his "Lakewinds Tottie" bitch but

as Mike developed, he didn't quite have the style Stan wanted. Stan eventually bred Tottie to Mike's littermate, Barnhouse McKalips, a coupling destined for greatness. There was only one male pup in the litter and Stan named him ABRA— a name still recognized and revered in American Field history. Stan had hoped to find a special female in the litter but as it turned out, Abra was so superior to the other puppies that he stole Stan's heart and ran off with it.

Success came quickly— by 1984 Abra secured the Region 12 Amateur Shooting Dog Championship— the **FIRST RED SETTER TO WIN A NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SINCE JOE JR BEAT GLADSTONE IN 1879**. In addition to his field trial success, Abra sired a line of Irish Red Setter Futurity champions that dominated the 80's. (ZanSett Gale, Triple Creek Oscar, ZanSett Silly Girl, Celtic's Wolfman, Red Roamer, Left Over) For several years Abra held the highest number of placements for pointing dogs in FDSB history. It's a tribute to the *Purest Challenge* that even today, the two top pointing dogs in American Field placements are both Red Setters— and Abra is still one of them.

Speaking of records, in the forty years that Stan has campaigned and trained dogs, he won 32 championships in three different registries. ZanSett kennel's progeny has won over 20 more championships— many of which were national. Some years back ZanSett Peabo took the RU slot in the National Prairie Chicken Championship and more recently, ZanSett Simply Red bested forty three all-breed dogs to secure the Midwest Regional Bird Hunter's Walking Shooting Dog Championship. He's taken the RU slot in two other Regional Championships since!

Throughout the years Stan has scouted three times at Ames Planation (National Championship), and has judged Championships in the US, Norway, Mexico and Canada. Field Trialing dominated his life. Today, because of health issues, Stan is no longer physically able to "play the game." In spite of this, Stan's love and enthusiasm for the breed remains strong and true. He brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to the Board and we appreciate his willingness to serve our club.

bred Squire to Bridey and that was the beginning of the Celtic line of Field Irish Setters. Along the way, I produced numerous national champions: Dainty Celtic Sally, Celtic's Perjury, Celtic's Wolfman, Come Back Fireboy, Celtic's Sua Sponte, etc.

Sua Sponte ("Sue") is, in my humble opinion, the greatest Red Setter to ever stride the earth. She ran almost exclusively in championships against All-Breeds and was blessed with winning the New England Open All-Age Championship against 41 white dogs (including 35 with titles). She followed that in fairly short order by winning the Keystone Open Championship, beating, among others, Bases Loaded (the Runner-Up) during his Purina Dog of the Year campaign. It was the only time during that campaign that Bases Loaded lost a championship in which he was entered.

Unfortunately, Suzie experienced an untimely death at the ripe old age of 5 and I continued, much saddened, with the rest of our red dogs. I was fortunate enough to experience great success in the Futurities, actually winning First Place in 4 consecutive years. At that point, for various reasons, Futurity participation was stopped, resuming in 2012, when Celtic Field Irish Setters took first and second, as well as fourth, although the 4th place dog was not owned by me at the time. Then, in 2013 Celtic's Supersite won it! I've continued to enjoy Futurity success on a fairly consistent basis.

About 5 years ago, I decided that I wanted to demonstrate that a horseback dog could win in the grouse woods. Celtic's First Strike and Celtic's Signature were placed with Robert Ecker of Midnight Kennels, who proceeded to put an AKC foot title on Celtic's Signature and then won the Southeastern Regional All-Breed Championship with Celtic's First Strike. Just this past trial season, Sean Melvin was Runner-Up with National Champion Heavy Chevy Jason in that same trial.

Throughout my involvement with Field Irish Setters, I have been a prolific breeder. That began because of my belief that one could not buy a winning red dog, but needed to breed it. That breeding program has produced multitudes of happy hunters, as well as exceptional performers in various other fields from Frisbee champions to stroke detectors. I've been fortunate enough to be able to place about 60 youngsters per year with owners over the last 15 years, the majority of which were (and continue to be) hunters.

I've been involved with the National Red Setter Field Trial Club since 1970. I have been honored to serve the club in virtually every capacity over the years; President, Board Member, Futurity Chair and more. In March of this year, I was reelected to the Board of Directors and I look forward to continuing that service. It is my belief that, in order to serve the Membership, communication between the officers, directors and membership is critical. I'll welcome any questions, comments, suggestions, requests, etc. to be brought to my attention for discussion. I look forward to serving you.

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National Red Setter Championships and Futurity

Allen Fazenbaker, reporter

The National Red Setter Field Trial Club has two new champions. Heavy Chevy Jason, owned and handled by Sean Melvin of Garland NC is the 2018 Shooting Dog Champion. Kindle, owned by Dennis and Bonnie Hidalgo of Brighton CO and handled by Dennis, is the 2018 Amateur All Age Champion. Winning the 46th National Red Setter Futurity was Come Back Magic, owned, bred and handled by Joe Edwards of Roseboro, NC

If the reader has not had the pleasure of running bird dogs at the Jim Edgar Wildlife Management Area, they are missing a truly exceptional experience. These grounds provide an outstanding arena for showcasing a bird dog, with a mixture of cropland bordered by grassy strips and a scattering of woodlands. The grounds are wide and offer multiple vistas to show a big running dog, and yet have multiple objectives; a bird dog must make good application as well as ground speed to show well. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources, under the supervision of area manager Billie Lowe does an outstanding job in maintaining this area for the field trial community. Along with the Illinois DNR, the Field Trial Clubs of Illinois are very supportive of the field trial events in this region; FTCl President Chad Chadwell and Vice President Pat Sheehan have provided support above and beyond the call of duty to ensure our National Red Setter Field Trial Club has a successful trial. This year we were once again blessed to have pleasant weather conditions on the grounds; in spite of heavy snows and storms hitting the eastern portion of the United States, the Midwest was largely spared from the white covering, and although the temperatures were cold the first day of the trial, they gradually warmed throughout the week, making for excellent conditions for running dogs. The fields were in excellent shape for both dogs and horses; all three courses were able to be utilized during the course of the Championship and supporting stakes. At the recommendation of Pat Sheehan of the Field Trial Clubs of Illinois, some changes in the course layout were done, resulting in much better pattern and flow for the dogs.

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Trial Chair Ed Liermann procured some outstanding judges for the week. Pat Sheehan of Jacksonville IL, John Hott of Hoopston IL, Mark Johnson of Winnebago IL, and Bob Canada of Evansville IL contributed their time and expertise in the judicial saddle, and their renderings were much appreciated. Also assisting with the gun dog stake were club members Sean Melvin and Paul Ober. Thanks to all!

No trial can be a success without the hands of dedicated volunteers. Of critical importance are the bird planters, who can make or break a trial's success. Longtime club member "Tee" Miller and his son Clark Miller and club member Milt Schafer handled this responsibility, arising at the crack of dawn each day and putting in a full day's work ensuring a supply of birds in the right places and the right time. Knowing he would be helping out in this area, Milt purchased a new UTV and brought it to thee trial with him. It was an exceptional help and made their work much easier. This year our club offered a "Hunter's Stake" in addition to the other events. Club member Mike Harryman helped out seeding the fields for that event. Bird planting is one of those jobs that has little or no glory, but is vitally essential to the success of our efforts. Thank you Milt, Tee and Clark and Mike for a job well done!

Another sometimes thankless but essential duty is that of the dog wagon driver. It is virtually impossible to run continuous courses without the need to have dogs at the ready as one brace is completed and another positioned to go. Lew Hultgren, a longtime resident of Petersburg stepped up and made sure that dogs were on the line for each brace, as well as providing much appreciated coffee and cookies for the handlers, judges and gallery riders! This was Lew's third appearance at the Red Setter Nationals, and he handled the dog wagon duties like a pro! Thanks Lew for your tireless efforts during the week of the trial. Along with Lew, club members Garth Sellen, Milt Schafer, Terry Feitz and Renee Harryman helped with the dog wagon duties. Thanks everyone!

We would be remiss not to mention some of the other folks in the background who helped make this trial a success. Deborah Fazenbaker, editor of our national publication, "*The Flushing Whip*," baked cookies for the dog wagon; I believe she supplied more than 14 dozen cookies in assorted sizes, shapes and flavors. I was disappointed

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to learn that there wasn't a single cookie left for our trip home after the trial! Another important group needing thanks are those who helped out with meals, the banquet, and silent auction. Mary Boser, Linda Beauchamp, Brenda Edwards, Wendy Schafer, Sue Norton, and others worked to ensure a relaxing time was had by members during the evenings at the River Bend Lodge in Petersburg, IL, where our "trial HQ" was stationed.

Our trial would not be complete without the sponsorships of several fine organizations. Purina Rep Terry Terzinski was present for much of the trial. Terry was a bit under the weather with a nasty cold but he didn't let it dampen his participation in our trial! Thanks Terry, we are grateful for your support. Purina has been a long time sponsor of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club and the Purest Challenge. This organization produces the finest dog food in the country, and they are a stalwart supporter of bird dog field trials. Without their support, our sport would be lost. There is no better way to thank Purina than to purchase their dog food products. It is without a doubt the best dog food one can buy on the market. Purina's Pro-Club program not only provides benefits for each and every bag of dog food you buy, it also supports the efforts of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. The next time you need to purchase a bag of dog food, reach for the Purina brand... your dog will thank you, and you will be supporting our great sport.

Garmin is another staunch supporter of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. Their electronic training products are reliable, resilient, and effective. Backed by years of research and testing, a Garmin product will cut training time and enable you to adjust for differences in behavior, distance, temperament, and training environment. A Garmin training collar will help you get the job done and put your dog in the winner's circle.

SportDOG® Brand has likewise been a longtime supporter of the club. SportDOG® Brand relies on extensive field testing of their products to ensure a quality product for you. Jim Moorehouse of SportDOG® has been a longtime aficionado of the red setter, and we appreciate his dedication to our club.

Our Trial Chair for this year's running was Ed Liermann, of Palmyra Wisconsin. The Chair of a trial is a challenging job, with many hours of

work that must be done prior to the trial, during the trial, and after the trial. Ed, who is a long time member of the club, does an outstanding job in all three venues; his organizational skills and attention to detail make the trial process seem to flow seamlessly from one day to the next. The club is fortunate to have such an individual at the helm.

Last but not least, a warm welcome to the several new faces at this year's events, including Shaye Jacobson and Dwight Ingram. We also welcomed old friends Ron Cassidy, Amy and Rev. Jerry Gauthier, Dennis & Bonnie Hidalgo, Mike Jacobson, Roger and Mary Boser, Milt and Wendy Schafer, Garth Sellen, Sean Melvin, Joe and Brenda Edwards, Mike Fox, Billy Vaughn, Don and Linda Beauchamp, Terry Feitz, Paul Ober, Tom and Sue Norton, Mike Harryman, Bill Aughenbaugh, Sue Chirgotis and Stan Zdanczewicz, and Deb Fazenbaker. My apologies if I missed someone; it was wonderful to see old friends and make new ones. The National Red Setter Field Trial Club also extends a special thanks to the professional trainers who attended and participated in various stakes throughout the week. Mike Harryman and Sean Melvin, and other professionals in this sport are integral to the success of our dogs. Thanks for your valuable contributions.

Club "headquarters," as in past years at this location, was the River Bank Lodge, a wonderful place to stay complete with a dining area and bar, as well as a lounge area with traditional log siding and overstuffed leather chairs and couches. Located in Petersburg, it's a great place to hang out in the evenings after a hard day of running dogs. Club members visited and relaxed with a favorite beverage, and enjoyed the comradery of fellow club members they had not seen for perhaps a year or more. On the Monday night of the drawing, the club gathered in the lounge where Milt and Wendy Schafer completed the drawing. Club members met each evening at the lodge, where Ed Liermann arranged a catered dinner; members gathered each evening and shared a meal and conversation about the day's running and caught up on visiting.

Saturday was the Red Setter Board of Directors meeting, followed by the General Membership meeting, and concluding the day with the

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Awards presentations and dinner banquet. A silent auction of donations took place during the meal and gathering, with an array of red setter and bird dog apparel to choose from! At the General Membership meeting, the new officers and Board members for the club were elected by the membership. Our officers for the coming year are Allen Fazenbaker President; Tom Norton, 1st Vice President, Dennis Hidalgo, 2nd Vice President, Ed Liermann, Secretary, and Linda Beauchamp, Treasurer; new Board members include Stan Zdanczewicz, Joe Edwards, Paul Ober, and Mike Fox. A highlight of the evening was the presentation of several Annual Dog of the Year Awards. Leading the pack this year was Tim Hammons of Silver Creek Red Setters, who won the LeGrande Award for highest points in Shooting Dog and All Age all-breed wins with his winning red setter Roses Are Red. Tim Hammons and Roses Are Red also garnered the annual High Performance Award, which is presented to the dog having the highest point value for All-Age all-breed wins or placements. The NRSFTC Shoot-To-Retrieve Annual Award went to Ace Holiday, owned and handled by veteran NSTRA competitor and longtime red setter club member Steve Witz. Zan Sett Simply Red took the honors for Walking Shooting Dog of the Year for her owners Cathy Lewis and Dean Reinke. Of special note... Simply Red was not at the red setter trial this year as he was competing at the NBHA Midwest Championship, where he took the Runner-up Champion honor! What a great way to Honor the Purest Challenge. And, best of all, he did it on St. Patrick's Day! Congratulations to all of the Award winners for your efforts in competing in all-breed events!

The Running

Open Shooting Dog Championship

Heavy Chevy Jason, the Open Shooting Dog Champion, ran in the fourth brace, breaking away on Course 1. He ran wide and strong, reaching beyond the normal course limits as his handler Sean Melvin raced to gather up a runaway horse. Back on course, Jason continued his strong and forward intent, and finished going away at time. Windfall, the Runner-up Champion, running in Brace five, likewise showed a strong and powerful performance, with good manners and handling for his owner/handler Roger Boser.

Brace 1: Elsie (Melvin) & Dawson's High Chaparral (D. Hidalgo). Breaking away in morning at the barn, Elsie was lost early and not seen; Chaparral had no birds.

Brace 2: Come Back Trump (Melvin) & Rendition (Boser). Breaking away at C-9, going south, both dogs were found standing. Trump moved during the flushing attempt and was on the leash. No bird was produced. Rendition was found standing on the north side of the slough; no bird could be produced after an extensive flushing and relocation attempt, and the dog was up.

Brace 3: Come Back Lady Soul (Edwards) & Tornado Alley (Harryman). Breaking away at C-21, moving west, both dogs were quickly observed under a bird and were picked up.

Brace 4: Heavy Chevy Jason (Melvin) & Cedar Creek Gem (Liermann). Brace 4 broke away on Course 1; a horse broke away from the gallery after tossing its rider, and Sean Melvin broke away from handling his dog and ran down the horse, returning it to the gallery. Jason was very wide, nearly to the highway, and was observed standing at a far distance. A pheasant rose as the handler approached, but the judges were too far back to observe. Jason scored his first quail find at 15; an additional find was made at 26, with excellent manners on his game. Jason finished strong and to the front, fading to the horizon at time. Gem scored a find at 17, showing good manners. She finished the hour to the front.

Brace 5: Lincoln (Smith) & Windfall (Boser). Lincoln scored his first find at 13, with an additional at 31. Windfall suffered a non-productive at 15, and then scored a find at 21. A stop to flush was carded to Windfall at 51, with Lincoln honoring. Lincoln showed a medium shooting dog race, albeit lateral at times. Windfall, the Runner-up Champion, showed a strong forward shooting dog race, and finished strong and to the front.

Brace 6: Cedar Creek Talon (Liermann) & Spruce Goose (Melvin). Talon and Goose both race strong races, a bit rough on the handle at times. Talon scored two nonproductives; Goose had no birds.

Brace 7: Fire Fly's Power Play (Hidalgo) & Waycross (Boser). Power Play scored a find at 13, with all in order. The handler elected to pick up at 25. Waycross suffered a non-productive at 13, then scored two finds at 25 and 33, showing a medium shooting dog race.

Brace 8: Celtic's Signature (Liermann) & Lambo Ella May (Melvin). Signature showed a moderate race, and was picked up at 37. Ella May pointed a single at 28, and decided to make the bird fly, providing a prodigious chase to encourage the flight.

Brace 9: Bellwether (Boser) & Celtic's Spectacular (Liermann). Bellweather suffered a non-productive at 7, but then dug up a find at 22. She showed a strong and forward race, but suffered her second nonproductive at 47 and was on the leash. Spectacular scored her first find at 10, with good manners; she showed a strong and powerful race, although a bit rough on the handle at times. She was up after failing to back at 47.

Brace 10: Come Back Bee Gee (Edwards) & Kindle (Hidalgo) Breaking away in the afternoon at the barn onto Course 1, Kindle scored a single across the ditch at 12 in a corn strip within sight of the Superintendants' house, with all in order. At 17, Kindle was found standing in a strip of sorghum, but the scout indicated birds had already left, so the dog was moved on. Bee Gee had not been seen in a while; at 26 the tracker was requested. Kindle scored a small covey find near the road at 33, with all in order; she was released and pointed a single near the covey find, again with good manners. Kindle was found standing in a small cut just past the parking area at the end of Course 1, small covey lifted. Kindle finished the hour forward.

Brace 11: Conneaut Creek Rosin Dubh (Fazenbaker). "Rosie" ran as a bye; she showed a forward race, suffering a nonproductive at 20; moving forward, she became more lateral, and the handler elected to pick up at 45.

Futurity

The 46th running of the National Red Setter Futurity saw a nice increase in the number of derbies competing for the stake. Our Futurity is of striking significance for our breed, since a great majority of our winning red setters have been born in the fires of Futurity winners. The Red Setter Futurity is the lifeline of the Purest Challenge, and we place a high importance on this breeder stake. Eighteen litters were nominated this year, a significant increase over last year, with Lumineer, Touchstone, and Come Back Cutter leading the pack as stud dogs. Breeders nominating dogs included Roger Boser, Don Beauchamp, Paul Ober, Joe Edwards, Dennis & Bonnie

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Hidalgo, Garth Sellen, Tim Hammons, and Tom Coppdege. Come Back Kennels, operated by the veteran red setter Hall of Famer Joe Edwards, dominated the winners circle this year. Taking the blue for the 46th Futurity was Come Back Magic, a classy and nicely gaited male bred out of Come Back Cutter ex Come Back Bonita. Close behind was Cedar Creek Cross Fire, owned and handled by Ed Liermann, out of Come Back High Tider ex T and L's Carolina Flynn Flan. Securing the third place was Come Back Trump, owned and handled by Joe Edwards out of Come Back Audie ex Celtic's Spectacular. Rounding out the Futurity placements was Firefly's Beeline, owned and handled by Dennis and Bonnie Hidalgo out of Dawson's High Chaparral ex Firefly's Hot Tip.

Brace 1: Firefly's Sugarland (Hidalgo) & Cold Play (Boser). Breaking away on Course 1, Sugarland showed a wide shooting dog race, but shortened the last 10 minutes. Cold Play showed a forward, classy, medium shooting dog race. Neither dog found a bird.

Brace 2: Touchback (Boser) & Celtic's Slam Dunk (Liermann). Both dogs showed a forward race, with several nice casts along the edges. No birds were found.

Brace 3: Firefly's Bee Line (D. Hidalgo) & Come Back Trump (Edwards). Breaking away at C-9 and moving south along the corn strips, both dogs showed wide forward patterns. Trump scored a find at 22 in a feed strip, displaying good derby manners, with a short step on the flush. Bee Line scored a find at 26, in the woods just before the crossover at the gravel road. Both dogs finished to the front.

Brace 4: Celtic's Perfect Game (Liermann) & Foxy's Lil Red Missy (Melvin). Breaking away at C-4, the Celtic dog was found standing at 12, but after self-relocating, no birds was noted, and they moved on. Missy was picked up at 15 by the handler. Perfect Game showed a medium to wide shooting dog race, a bit rough on the handle, but forward. No birds were found.

Brace 5: Conneaut Creek Glendalough (Fazenbaker) & Cedar Creek Cross Fire (Liermann). Glendalough ran a pleasing and forward race, but produced no birds. Cross Fire was wide and forward, but did not produce a bird. The judges requested a second series for Cross Fire to demonstrate pointing ability; this was done after the stake was completed to secure a placement in the Futurity.

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Getting Dogs, Birds and Cookies to field



Thanks everyone who helped



Judge Mark Johnson



Gun Dog Judge with the Trial Reporter



Judge Pat Sheehan



Birds & Dog Wagon



Judge John Hott



Judge Bob Canada



Garth the Camera Man

It takes lots of folks to make a successful trial. These are just a few of many who pitched in to help

♥ THANKS ♥

to EVERYONE who lent a hand !!



Ed our Trial Chair



Linda Beauchamp



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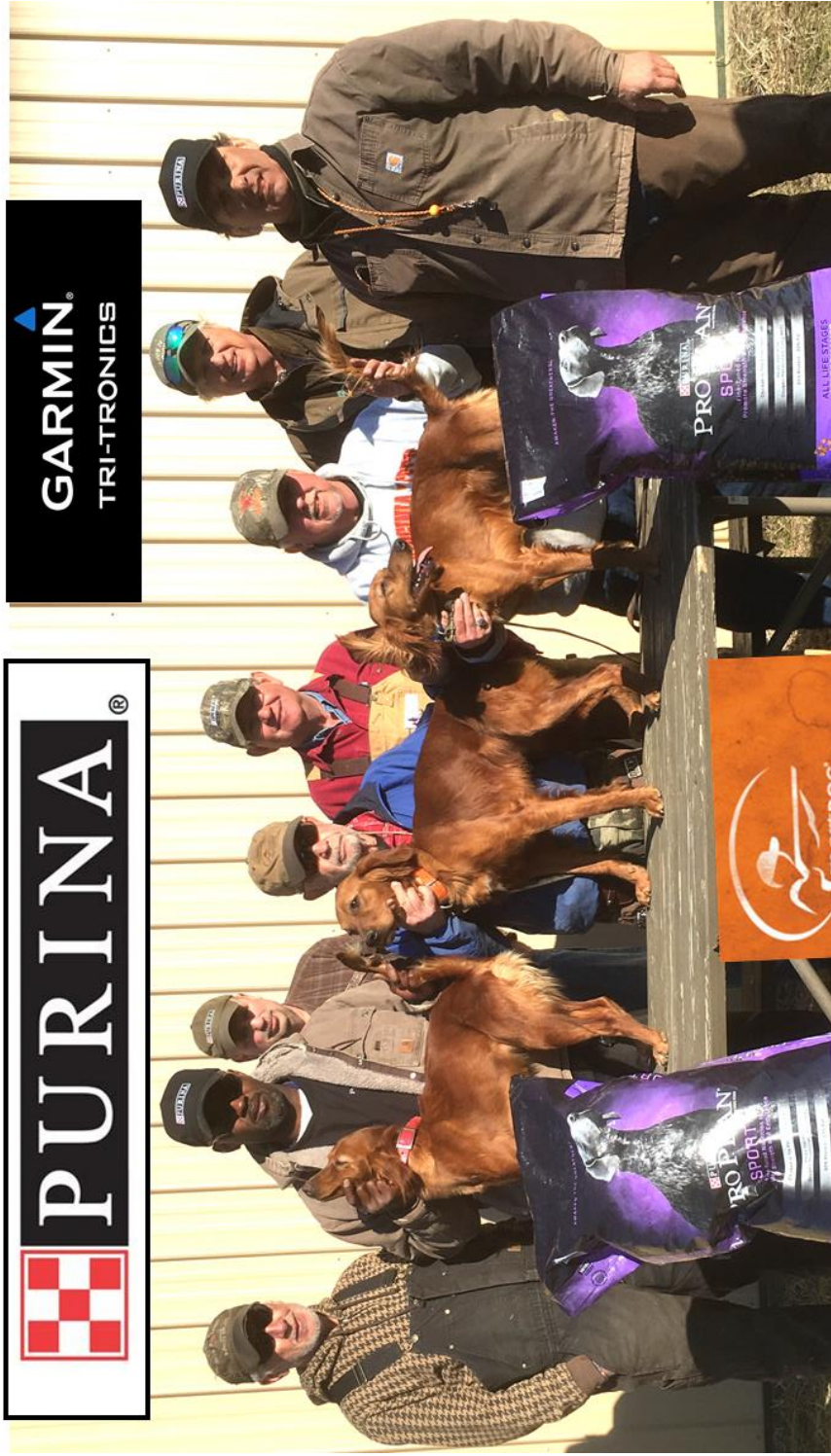
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Tip of the hat to these great women who worked quietly in the background to make sure everything's "dog gone special!"

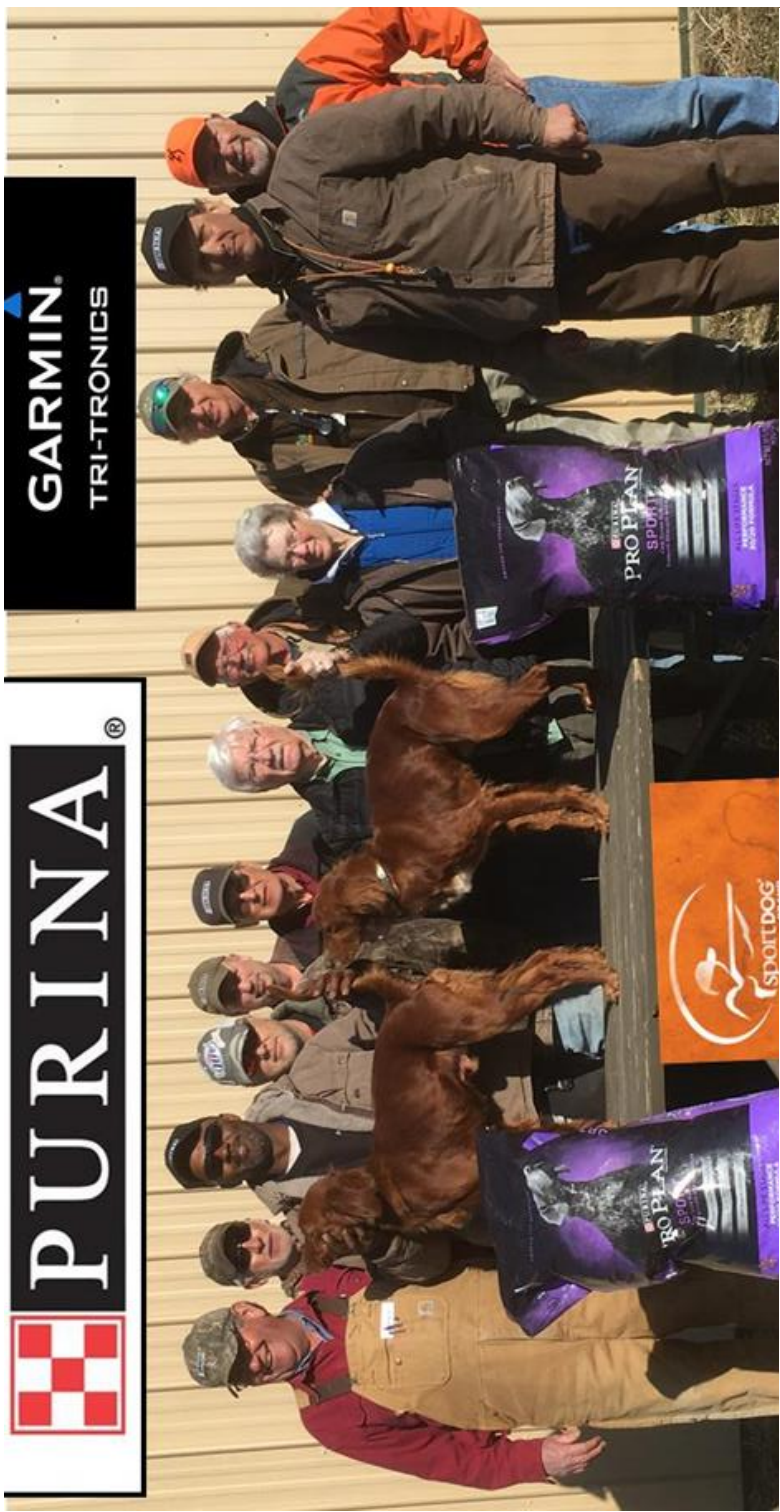




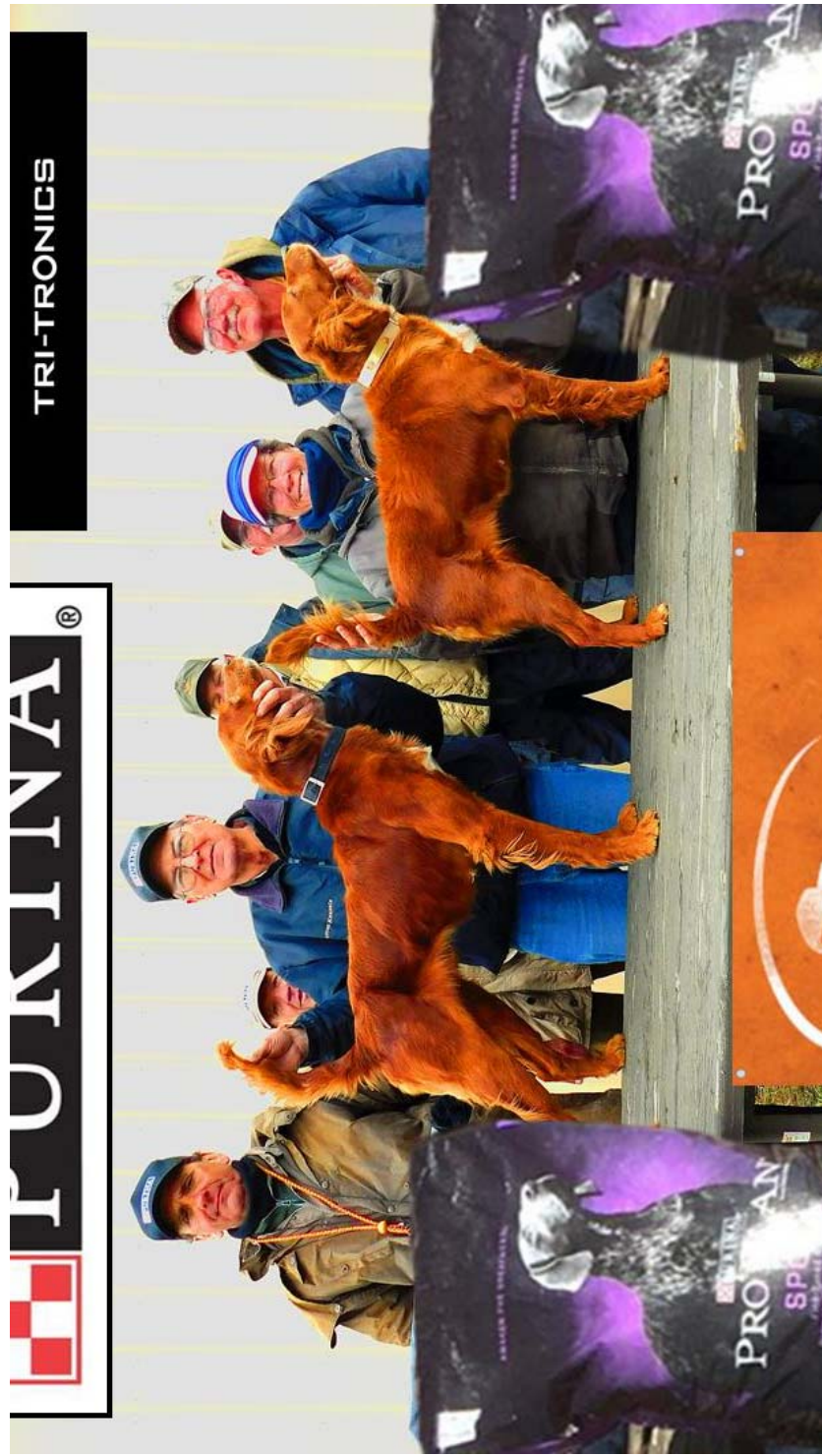
Puppy: Al Fazenbaker, Sean Melvin with Hatcreek Lady Red, Bill Aughenbaugh, Joe Edwards with Come Back Billy Boy, Pat Sheehan (judge), Dwight Ingram with Hatcreek Misty Blue, Mark Johnson (judge), Ed Liermann



Futurity: Amy Gauthier, Mike Fox, Dwight Ingram with Come Back Magic, John Hott (judge), Joe Edwards, Ed Liermann with Cedar Creek CrossFire, Pat Sheehan (judge), Sean Melvin, Billy Vaughan with Come Back Trump, Al Fazenbaker, Bonnie Hidalgo with Fire Fly's Bee Line, Dennis Hidalgo



National SD: Pat Sheehan (judge), Al Fazenbaker, Sean Melvin with Heavy Chevy Jason, Billy Vaughn, Bill Aughenbaugh, Roger Boser, Bon Beauchamp with Windfall, Dennis Hidalgo, Bonnie Hidalgo, Mark Johnson (judge), Ed Liermann, Mike Fox



Am. All Age: Ed Liermann, Tom Norton, Roger Boser with Rendition, Dr. Bob Canada (judge), John Hott (judge), Bonnie Hidalgo with Kindle, Dennis Hidalgo



Walking Derby: Terry Terzinski, Bonnie Hidalgo, Al Fazenbaker with Celtic's De Novo, Dr. Bob Canada (judge), Mike Fox with Foxy's Lil Red Missy, John Hott (judge), Garth Sellen with Sunsetter Sallie, Bill Aughenbaugh, Ed Liermann



Waking SD: Sean Melvin, Billie Vaughn with Come Back Patches , Dr. Bob Canada (judge), Al Fazenbaker with Celtics Spectacular Bid, Tom Norton, Joe Edwards with Conneaut Creek Gone With the Wind, John Hott (judge), Lew Hultgren, Ed Liermann



Brace 6: Come Back Magic (Edwards) & Celtic's Walk Off (Fazenbaker). Magic showed a forward and mature pattern, scoring 2 finds for her handler, and exhibiting excellent manners on his birds. Walk Off showed a medium race, but no birds.

Brace 7: Celtic De Novo (Fazenbaker). "Gladys" showed a medium race, but did not produce any birds.

Open Puppy

The Puppy stake had a small but hotly contested group of young dogs; there was some serious wagering taking place prior to the running! Taking the top spot with a wide classy race was Hat Creek Lady Red, a hot contending female out of Come Back Cutter ex Come Back Doodle, owned and handled by Dwight Ingram. Close on her tail and scoring the second place was Come Back Billie Boy, male red setter out of Come Back Cutter ex Come Back Bee Gee, owned and handled by Joe Edwards. Hat Creek Misty Blue, littermate to Billie Boy, rounded out the placements for Dwight Ingram.

Jack Carter Memorial Open Walking Shooting Dog

This stake is offered in the memory of Major Jack Carter, former President of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club, a devoted field trialer, a passionate supporter of the *Purest Challenge*, and a consummate gentleman and class competitor. Those field trialers who knew Mr. Carter know this for a fact. We know he was watching this trial and enjoying every minute. Major Carter is sorely missed! Come Back Patches won the Open Walking Shooting Dog stake for his handler Billy Vaughn. Taking the number two spot was Celtic's Spectacular Bid, owned by Paul Ober and handled by Al Fazenbaker. Fazenbaker handled his female Conneaut Creek Gone With the Wind to the third place finish.

Brace 1: Come Back Red Cassidy (Cassidy) & Conneaut Creek Lake Erie Storm (Fazenbaker). Red pointed at 8, but went with the bird and was on the leash. Stormie pointed a dead bird at 28 and showed a nice forward race.

Brace 2: Spruce Goose (Fox) & Cedar Creek Braden (Gauthier). Goose scored a find at 10 but went with the bird; likewise, Braden pointed at 12 but went with the bird.

Brace 3: Conneaut Creek Rum Runner (Fazenbaker) & Cedar Creek Shadow (Schafer). Runner went with the bird after pointing at 18;

Shadow had no birds.

Brace 4: Celtic's Signature (Fazenbaker) & Natural Red (Aughenbaugh). Signature had two nonproductives at 12 and 16, then scored a woodcock find at 22 along the wood line of the walking course. Red scored a find at 9, but took steps on shot and was on the leash.

Brace 5: MacArthur Maggie Mae (Schafer) & Black River Bizz (Melvin). Bizz scored a find early, but went with the bird when the bird flushed wild; Maggie was absent for several minutes, then returned to score a find, but went with the flush.

Brace 6: Come Back Patches (Vaughn) & Lambo Ellie Mae (Melvin). Patches showed a nice forward pattern, scoring three finds at 10, 19, and 29, handled very nicely, with good manners. Ellie Mae was under birds and picked up.

Brace 7: Celtic's Spectacular Bid (Fazenbaker) & Cadde (Norton). Celtic scored three finds, all handled with good manners and showing a nice forward pattern. Cadde found a small covey in the woods, but went with the birds.

Brace 8: Conneaut Creek Gone With the Wind (Fazenbaker). "Scarlett" scored two nicely handled finds and one nonproductive with a pleasing race.

Open Walking Derby

The Open Walking Derby was won by Celtic's De Novo, a nice moving female owned and handled by Al Fazenbaker. Taking second place was Foxy's Lil Red Missy, handled by her owner Mike Fox, followed by Sunsetter Sallie, handled by owner Garth Sellen.

Brace 1: Foxy's Lil Red Missy (Fox) & Conneaut Creek Glendalough (Fazenbaker). Missy scored a nonproductive at 12, and a find at 22, showing good manners. Glendalough had no birds. Both dogs showed a forward and classy race.

Brace 2: Come Back Magic (Vaughn) & Celtic De Novo (Fazenbaker). Novo scored two finds and pleasing forward pattern. Magic was out of contact for much of the brace.

Brace 3: Sunsetter Sallie (Sellen) & Celtic's Walk Off (Fazenbaker). Sallie showed a wide and forward race with a nice pattern for her handler. She had no birds. Celtic scored one find, retrieved a dead

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bird, and had one non-productive. He showed a forward but sometimes erratic race.

Brace 4: Celtic's Slam Dunk (Fazenbaker). Slam Dunk scored 3 finds, showing good derby manners on his birds, and showing a medium forward race.

Gun Dog

This year, the club elected to run a non-sanctioned gun dog stake. This is a "fun" stake designed to let club members get their feet wet in the field trial game, and provide an opportunity to run their dog under typical "field trial" conditions. The gun dog stake was won in convincing fashion by Sunsetter Rudy, a red setter puppy owned, handled, and loved by Shaye Jacobson. Shaye is the 14 year old daughter of Mike Jacobson, NRSFTC Board member. This was her first field trial and she did a bang up job handling her red setter, scoring two pointed finds and a nice forward race. Shaye not only owns and trains this dog; she also negotiated and purchased "Rudy" with the breeder (Garth Sellen) using her own funds and negotiating skills. Well done Shaye! Taking second place for his handler Ron Cassidy was Come Back Bob Cassidy, with two finds; rounding out the placements was Sunsetter Sallie, owned and handled by Garth Sellen, with two broke finds.

Amateur Championship

Kindle is the 2018 Amateur All Age Champion. Owned by Dennis and Bonnie Hidalgo and handled by Dennis, Kindle ran in the second brace of the Championship. She showed a powerful and forward race with class and perfect manners on her birds for her handler and scout Dennis & Bonnie Hidalgo. The Runner-up Champion is Rendition, owned and handled by Dr. Roger Boser. Running in the fourth brace, Rendition showed a strong and consistent race with excellent manners on his birds.

Brace 1: Waycross (Boser) & Celtic's Signature (Liermann). Waycross ran strong and hard, with a medium shooting dog range; he scored one pheasant find, showing good manners. Signature was scratched at the line.

Brace 2: Kindle (Hidalgo) & Come Back Bee Gee (Edwards). Kindle, the Amateur All Age Champion, showed a strong, fast, performance

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early; she scored her first find at 8, displaying excellent manners. She scored additional finds at 35 and 56 and was strong and forward throughout the hour, finishing strong and to the front at time. Bee Gee showed a strong and forward race, although a bit erratic at times. She suffered two non-productives.

Brace 3: Windfall (Boser) & Dawson's High Chaparral (Hidalgo). Windfall showed a solid shooting dog performance, with a woodcock find handled nicely. Chaparral likewise showed a strong performance, scoring two finds including a dug-in find buried deep in cover. He finished strong and to the front.

Brace 4: Cedar Creek Talon (Liermann) & Rendition (Boser). Talon ran wide and strong, but was lost at 40 and the tracker requested. Rendition, the Runner-up Champion, showed a strong and forward race. He scored his first find at 29, and an additional at 38. Rendition pointed at 46, but a raccoon was flushed out. He suffered a non-productive at 50; he finished strong and to the front.

Brace 5: Cedar Creek Braden (Gauthier) & Firefly's Power Play (Hidalgo). Braden showed a medium race, somewhat erratic at times. The handler elected to pick up at 40. Power Play showed a forward powerful early race, scoring a find at 12; he was up after taking steps.

Brace 6: Cedar Creek Gem (Liermann) & Natural Red Elsie (Aughenbaugh). Gem showed a strong far reaching race, and scored one find. Elsie was lost early.

Brace 7: Come Back Lady Soul (Edwards) & Keechi of the Snow (Norton). Lady Soul showed a strong race, but suffered two non-productives and was up; Keechi was lost early.

Brace 8: Celtic's Spectacular (Liermann) & Cadde (Norton). Spectacular showed strong early, but was erratic with time, and the handler elected to pick up at 45. Her bracemate Cadde was one the leash just prior, not showing a consistent race.

Join us this fall as we re-unite for our autumn Championship in Grove Spring, Missouri. The members of the National Red Setter Field Trial wish everyone the best of luck with their trial season and summer training!

Allen Fazenbaker



There's a popular medicinal herb you can give your dog these days ... and it's called cannabis. Dog owners are using it to help their pets with a wide range of ailments - from anxiety to arthritis to cancer. Are dogs going to pot?

Not exactly. The cannabis dogs are taking is hemp, not marijuana. For a long time, hemp was illegal in the US and other countries because it got lumped in with other forms of cannabis. Today, you can buy hempseed products in your local grocery store - not just soaps and lotions, but hempseed protein powders and drinks like hempseed milk. But the hemp that has therapeutic benefits for your dog isn't the kind lining the supermarket shelves. We're talking about whole herb cannabis. So what's the difference between hemp and marijuana?

Marijuana Vs Hemp

Marijuana and hemp both come from the plant *Cannabis sativa* (though marijuana also comes from another member of the *Cannabis* family, *Cannabis indica*). The cannabis plant has over 60 chemicals called cannabinoids. The two main types of cannabinoids are cannabidiol (CBD) and tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). CBDs are therapeutic cannabinoids, while THC is the cannabinoid that makes you get "high."

Marijuana's THC content is usually between 10 and 15 percent; but hemp must have a THC content of 0.3 percent or less. At this level, cannabis has no intoxicating effect at all, for people or for dogs.

Hemp is higher in CBD, the substance that provides the therapeutic effects.

CBD Oil For Dogs: What You Might Not Know

The results seem to be in ... researchers are turning their attention to this herb and, so far, they're finding there's lots to like. And just as CBD has helped humans, your dog can reap the same health-boosting (and even life-saving) benefits.

Let's look at the 10 things you might not know about this often misunderstood herb and the research that shows its promise in helping dogs with a variety of common health issues ...

1. CBD Is Not Psychoactive

CBD (cannabidiol) is a compound found in cannabis and hemp. THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) can also be found in cannabis and it's this compound that gives marijuana its psychoactive properties. Most CBD oils are just that, the beneficial CBD without the THC. And they typically come from hemp, not marijuana. In short, your dog won't get "high" from CBD oil ... he'll get the relaxation without the intoxication.

2. CBD Oil Reduces Anxiety

Does your dog suffer from separation anxiety or noise phobias? CBD has been extensively studied for its effect on stress and anxiety. In humans, it's been found to:

- Reduce anxiety caused by public speaking
- Reduce anxiety in both healthy people and people with anxiety disorders
- Work effectively for panic disorders and post-traumatic stress disorders (PTSD.)

3. CBD Can Fight Cancer

- CBD and other substances found in hemp and cannabis have been found to have an anti-tumor effect. CBD has even been shown to stop cancer cells from growing and increased tumor cell death.
- CBD can help the immune system's killer cells to cause cancer cell death.
- CBD kills cancer cells by blocking their ability to produce energy.
- CBD's anti-tumor properties slow and inhibit glioma cell growth.
- CBD can help increase the efficacy of conventional cancer treatment.

4. CBD Can Treat Seizures And Epilepsy

It's estimated that up to 5% of dogs suffer from seizures. Most dogs with seizures are put on drugs such as phenobarbital and potassium bromide. While they may help control the seizures, they can be extremely harmful to your dog's liver and other organs. And, the drugs don't work in all cases.

CBD has been shown to work well in drug-resistant epilepsy. In one study, 7 of 8 patients with epilepsy that was resistant to drugs saw a definite improvement within 4 to 5 months of taking CBD.

And a survey of children with treatment-resistant epilepsy found that 84% of the children taking CBD had a reduction in the frequency of seizures.

5. CBD Relieves Pain

The cannabinoids in CBD work so well for pain that scientists are considering it as a new class of drug for the treatment of chronic pain. Studies show CBD to be very effective for:

- Decreasing pain (including neuropathy and nerve-related pain)
- Decreasing the impact of inflammation on oxidative stress (which causes degeneration and premature aging)
- Decreasing inflammation in acute pancreatitis
- Reducing inflammation
- Reducing intestinal inflammation (associated with irritable bowel disease)

6. CBD Can Help With Inflammatory Bowel Disease

Animal studies show that CBD can prevent colitis (IBD) and restore normal gut motility in inflammatory bowel disease. CBD also has antibiotic properties, including against *Staphylococcus Aureus* (MRSA).

7. CBD Increases Appetite And Helps With Nausea

If you have trouble getting your dog to eat, CBD may help. The National Cancer Institute reports that CBD increases appetite and carries this extra benefit, in addition to controlling cancer.

In animal studies, CBD has also been shown to help with vomiting and nausea, even when they're the result of toxins and drugs.

8. CBD Reduces Chronic Inflammation And Autoimmune Disease

- CBD has been shown to decrease the production and release of inflammatory cytokines that can cause allergies, hypersensitivities and autoimmunity. It can also suppress something called Th17 dominance, which is a major cause of autoimmune diseases.
- CBD also inhibits the production of inflammatory macrophages and decreases chronic inflammation.
- CBD is also a powerful antioxidant that's shown to be more powerful than vitamins C and E.
- CBD Can Protect The Nervous System And Help With Neurodegenerative Diseases
- For dogs suffering from degenerative myelopathy and other spine and nerve issues, CBD shows a lot of promise. It's been shown to be helpful with Amyotrophic Lateral sclerosis (ALS), Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease by protecting the brain cells from toxicity.
- For senior dogs, CBD has been shown to protect the brain from cell death caused by free radicals and toxins.

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10. CBD Promotes Cardiovascular Health

Just as veterinarian Dr Bassingthwaight discovered, CBD has been linked to heart health. Studies show it can reduce the damage from damaged blood vessels and irregular heart rates, protect blood vessels from damage and dilate the arteries, and reduce heart rate and blood pressure associated with stress and anxiety.

Bonus: CBD Oil For Dogs Is Legal And Safe

With so many studies showing the health benefits of CBD, the most encouraging result is that CBD appears to be safe, even when taken in high doses and over extended periods of time. It can decrease the activity of liver enzymes used to metabolize many prescription drugs, so if your dog is on medication, you might want to check with your

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holistic vet before using CBD.

Most CBD oil for dogs and other pets is derived from hemp oil, so it contains no or very small traces of THC. Because of this, all 50 states have approved the use of hemp-based CBD for human and animal products.

The bottom line is, CBD oil could be a healthy (or even life-saving) herb for your dog. More and more pet owners and holistic vets are drawn to its diverse and marked health benefits and they feel good knowing the side effects are mild and animals don't appear to build up a tolerance.

Choosing A Good CBD Oil For Your Dog

Not all CBD oils are the same ... you'll want a high quality CBD oil that works, so here are a few things to look for:

Make sure the product is organic: If it isn't organic, your CBD oil contains pesticides, fungicides or solvents.

Don't cheap out: The higher the quality and purity, the higher the cost. Don't price shop ... make sure your CBD oil is free of additives and has a good amount of CBD.

Get the analysis: Ask for a lab analysis of the amount of CBD in the product. Many CBD oils contain only small amounts of CBD. The manufacturer should provide a certificate of analysis. You'll also want to make sure there is little or no THC in the product.

Buy CBD as a tincture: You can buy CBD in treats but the best form is in a tincture. This way, you can adjust your dog's dose drop by drop to make sure he gets the most benefit.

Start your dog off slowly but don't let the naysayers tell you CBD isn't a good option for your dog ... the research is being done and the results ARE very promising. Maybe you should try it out for your dog!

This is an unusual topic and certainly very intriguing. I heard about it through a veterinarian and many dog folks do indeed "swear by it." It is posted here simply FYI. Remember:

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Savings Account (s)

Account Title	Red Setter Foundation LTD		
Century Gold Savings PROMO		Number of Enclosures	4
Account Number	10191138	Statement Dates	10/4/17 thru 12/31/17
Previous Balance	0	Days in statement period	89
3 Deposits	5,578.58	Average Ledger	4,943.31
1 Checks/Debits	436.61	Average Collected	4,870.40
Service Charge	.00	Interest Earned	12.36
Interest paid	12.36	Annual Percentage Yield Earned	1.04%
Ending Balance	5,154.33	2017 Interest Paid	12.36

DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS

Date	Description	Amount
10/04	Savings Deposit	4,923.58
11/10	Savings Deposit	455.00
12/28	Savings Deposit	200.00
12/31	Savings Deposit	12.36

CHECK REGISTER

Date	Check #	Amount
11/10		436.61

* Indicates break in check number sequence

DAILY BALANCE SUMMARY

Date	Balance Date	Date	Balance
10/04	4,923.58	12/28	5,141.97
11/10	4,941.97	12/31	5,154.33

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Red Setter Foundation LTD Financial Report Continued

THE RED SETTER FOUNDATION , LTD.

Financial Report Ending December 31, 2017

10/4/17 Beginning Balance \$ 4,823.58

INCOME

10/04/17 DONATION Ed Lierman given in honor of "T" Miller \$ 100.00

11/10/17 DONATION Paul Ober \$ 325.00

11/10/17 DONATION Deb Fazenbaker \$ 130.00

12/28/17 DONATION David Creagan \$ 200.00

12/31/17 INTEREST \$ 12.36

EXPENSES11/10/17 Graphic Publishing \$ 436.61
Breeders "Purest Challenge Educational Brochure"

Ending Balance \$5,154.33

Respectfully Submitted,
Andrew J. Agnew, Treasurer

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- 🌸 Publications
- 🌸 Web interfaces,
- 🌸 Partnerships with various canine organizations
- 🌸 Partnerships with various entities that support the improvement of our breed
- 🌸 Participation at bird dog events including field trials, hunting trials, breeding programs, and other activities which promote the working qualities of the Irish Red Setter

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Dog Lessons for people

Enjoy the simple pleasure of a walk

Follow your instincts

Never underestimate the value of a belly rub

Be loyal and faithful

Always drink plenty of water

Sometimes its best to just sit close and listen

Avoid biting when a growl will do

Keep digging until you find what you want

Run and play daily

When your loved ones come home,

always welcome them with enthusiasm and love

Accept all life's treats with gratitude

Life is short, pet often

Love unconditionally!

In the last issue, the wrong file inadvertently got slipped into the derby slot and it caused some crazy confusion. Sorry for the inconvenience. Bill Aughenbaugh, our Puppy/Derby secretary is seriously ill and hospitalized so I had to figure this out on my own. I HOPE these standings are correct now but if you are reporting Derby or Puppy wins, look the stats over carefully to assure your dog is included and represented correctly. If necessary, I'll correct it again once I can get Bill's notes. Again, my apologies.

2018 NRSFTC Derby of the Year

Runs July1st 2017 to June 30th 2018

Dog	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
CB Trump	M	Joe Edwards	Come Back Audie	Celtic's Spectacular	322
CB Magic	M	Joe Edwards	CB Cutter	CB Bonita	242
Foxy's Lil Red Miss	F	Mike Fox	Red n Ready	Matter of Perspective	129
Cedar Creek Cross Fire	M	Ed Liermann	Come Back High Tider	T & L Carolina Flynn Flann	104
FireFlys Beeline	F	Bonnie Dennis Hidalgo	Dawson's High Chaparral	Firefly's Hot Tip	82
Little More Shine	F	Kris Hammons Tim Hammons	Red Rock	Covered in Red	76
SC Misbehaving	F	Kris Hammons Tim Hammons	Red Rock	Covered in Red	48
Sugarland	F	B and D Hidalgo	Justified	Redstone	36
Touchback	M	Roger Boser	Touchstone	Solitaire	36
Celtic's DeNovo	F	Al Fazenbaker	Come Back Audie	Celtic's Spectacular	28
Sunsetter Sallie	F	Garth Sellen	Silver Creek Sam	Red Rush	14

2018 NRSFTC Puppy of the Year

Runs July1st 2017 to June 30th 2018

Dog	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Hatcreek's Lady Red	F	Dwight Ingram O Sean Melvin H	Come Back Cutter	Come Back Doodle	327
Come Back Billy Boy	M	Joe Edwards	Come Back Cutter	Come Back Bee Gee	98
Hatcreek's Misty Blue	M	Dwight Ingram O Sean Melvin H	Come Back Cutter	Come Back Doodle	12

2018 Duke Award

Runs July1st 2017 to June 30th 2018

Dog	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Roses Are Red	F	Tim Hammons	Time To Rock	Red Rush	88
Little More Shine	F	Kris Hammons	Red Rock	Covered In Red	32

NRSFTC LeGrande Award

Runs January 1, 2018 through December 31st, 2018 as of 4/22/18

Dog	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Roses Are Red	F	Tim Hammons	Tim To Rock	Red Rush	912
Little More Shine	F	Kris Hammons	Red Rock	Covered In Red	320
Bellwether	F	Roger Boser	Breakstone	Redstone	130
Waycross	M	Roger Boser	Justified	Redstone	52

2018 Open Walking Shooting Dog

Runs January 1, 2018 through December 31st, 2018

Dog	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Zan Sett Simply Red	M	Catherine Lewis & Dean Reinke, Tom Waite	Kevin's Kosmo Kramer	Lucille O'Ryan	350



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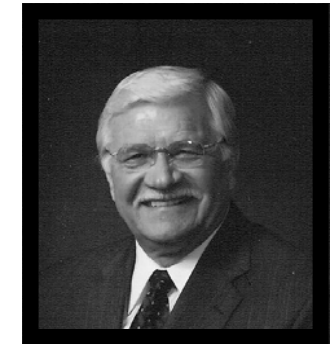
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Dog's Name		FDSB #		DOG Circle one Bitch			
Sire:		Dam		Date Whelped IF Puppy or Derby			
Owner		If some else handled your dog, write handler's name in this box.		Your Phone			
Address		City		State		Zip	
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Summer Awards

Runs 7-1-17 through 6-30-18

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Don Beauchamp
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