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Breakstone ran away with both the Open and Amateur Shooting Dog Championships at the 2010 NRSFTC National Shooting Dog Championships in Grovespring. Also— the runner-up dog of each Championship was sired by Breakstone. This is a perfect example of how educated breeding programs coupled with our NRSFTC Futurity positively impact today's Red Setter. Well done Dr Boser. Congratulations are in order.



Happy New Year everyone with best wishes for a healthy and prosperous 2011.

We finished 2010 with a couple of sad notices. First, 5XCH, 9RU Chantilly died Dec.20th. Chantilly was a beloved member of the Boser household and we extend our condolences to Roger and Mary on their loss.

We also learned that Lt. Commander David J. Stem lost a long battle with chronic obstructive lung disease. He

spent his military career in the Navy followed by an impressive civilian career in various defense roles. Although David was not actively campaigning dogs in recent years, he maintained his membership and took a great interest in what the club was doing. David played an important role in the club history. As the first Futurity Secretary, it was David Stem who set up the NRSFTC Futurity rules, nomination process and so forth. The NRSFTC Futurity is vitally important because it encourages us to evaluate the potential of our breeding programs to assure they are focused on the NRSFTC mission to produce championship caliber horseback shooting dogs... style, class, drive, intelligence, bird finding ability, ability to handle, and ground race. Our deepest sympathy to Lt. Commander Stem's family on his death.

Please join us for the National Championship and Futurity in Berea, Kentucky this March. Details are included in your mailing envelope. As part of that trial, the NRSFTC has decided to run an ALL Breed Classic walking stake. We look forward to *honoring the purest challenge* in this way.

The Fall trial in November was a great event and we thank the Hidalgos for all their work in once again putting it together for us. Bonnie acted as the recorder for that trial and all the details are included here for your review. Nice job Bonnie. Thank you. Bob Schweiger shared a short story with us that is important to all field trailers. At a time that training and trialing grounds are hard to come by, we need to look to the future to preserve what we have. Thanks Bob.

I gave Allen an unusual Christmas gift and wanted to share the details of its construction. It came from Wilson Walking Staffs in Canada. Ivan Wilson is incredibly talented.

I regret that I made an error in listing the Derby standings last issue. I'm sorry for the confusion. It's been corrected. Several club awards are just completing. The deadline was December 31st but we must wait a month to announce winners so final results can be tabulated. Watch for that in the next issue.

Several more folks have sent in donations for the expansion of the Bird Dog Museum. Any donation, no matter how large or small will be appreciated. Send your donations in care of the Red Setter Foundation with notation that it is for the Bird Dog Museum project. Tim and Kristine Hammons will be at the Museum with other club members February 12th when Rock the World is inducted into the NRSFTC Hall of Fame. We encourage club members to join us there.

This is January and that means it is time to send in your dues. Dues are \$30 dollars a year and they are important to the club's work. We are a relatively small group and everything we do is financed by the dues. Our upcoming trial, the judges, awards and, of course, *The Flushing Whip*. Please help your club and send in those dues. We do need them. Thanks so much.

Looks like I came to the end of the line. Enjoy your Whip! *Deb*

DAVID JOHN STEM

JUNE 30, 1938–OCTOBER 28, 2010

The National Red Setter Field Trial club deeply mourns the death of longtime club member, David Stem. David passed away peacefully at his home in Gettysburg, Pa. after a long battle with emphysema.

David received a Congressional appointment to the US Naval Academy. He graduated and then attended submarine school before being assigned to the USS Threadfin, one of the ships participating in the Cuban Missile Crisis Blockade. David actively served the US Navy from 1961 until 1967 and then continued with the Naval Reserves until 1978 when he was honorably discharged as a Lieutenant Commander.

Stem then achieved a most noteworthy civilian career where he spent 18 years with Western Union in intelligence and defense satellite communications and reconnaissance. From 1985 to 1992 he worked Director of Defense Marketing at Data Products of New England. From 1993 to 2000 he worked with DENRO as Director of DoD business development. He was as an independent contractor from 2000 to 2004.

The National Red Setter Field Trial Club deeply appreciates David Stem's contribution to our club and history. As the 1st National Red Setter Futurity Secretary, David set up the actual futurity nominating process, as well as the original running rules. Under his careful direction, the NRSFTC Futurity was patterned after the Shooting Dog Futurity. The dogs we breed and enjoy today are a direct result of the Futurity standards that keep watch over our mission.

David actively campaigned dogs in the 70's with his most notable winner being Lee Hi Lady who won the 1973 National Red Setter Championship under the guidance of pro trainer Larry Moon. Although he was not active in recent years, David closely followed the red setter activity and remained enthusiastic and faithful to our cause. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife Gloria, his daughter Laura, his son Jack, his grandchildren and all who knew and loved him. Lt. Commander David Stem was a great citizen, dedicated American and cherished member of our club! He dedicated his life to standing watch over our nation. God Bless you David. You ran the race and fought the good fight. You stand relieved. Go in peace.

THE WATCH

For twenty years
this sailor has stood the watch

While some of us were in our bunks at night
This sailor stood the watch

While some of us were in school learning our trade
This shipmate stood the watch

Yes... even before some of us were born into this world
This shipmate stood the watch

In those years when the storm clouds of war were seen
brewing on the horizon of history
This shipmate stood the watch

Many times he would cast an eye ashore and see
his family standing there
Needing his guidance and help
Needing that hand to hold during those hard times
But he still stood that watch

He stood the watch for twenty years
He stood the watch so that we, our families and
Our fellow countrymen could sleep soundly in safety
Each and every night
Knowing that a sailor stood that watch

Today we are here to say
"Shipmate... the watch stands relieved
Relieved by those You have trained, Guided, and Lead
Shipmate you stand relieved... we have the watch..."

"Boatswain... Stand by to pipe the side...
Our Shipmate's going Ashore"

Written by William Whiting 1860



5XCH, 9 RU CHANTILLY 1997-2010

By Allen Fazenbaker

This past week I received the sad news that the great red setter Champion *Chantilly* had passed on. Dr. Roger Boser informed me that "*Kelly*" had recently suffered some health problems and had died on December 20 after a short illness. In my years as a member of the Board and Futurity Chair for the National Red Setter Field Trial Club I have had the pleasure of seeing many red

setters, and Chantilly was always guaranteed to put on a show. She never disappointed. Sired by the Red Setter Hall of Famer Champion *Desperado* out of *Come Back Dixie Girl*, *Kelly* garnered a total of 85 career placements during her 8 year career, including 5 championships and 9 runner-ups. She started her career by winning the Red Setter Futurity in 1999 and clinched the Red Setter Derby of the Year. Under the tutelage of her owner, breeder, trainer and handler Dr. Boser, *Chantilly* was a force to be reckoned with.

Chantilly was always a pleasure to watch. She had a racy and smooth going gait, and she seemed to glide over the ground as she gobbled up the terrain. Her intensity and demeanor around game never ceased to inspire, and she had an uncanny ability to dig up wild bird finds where others had gone birdless. Without question her greatest performance was the 2003 National Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational Championship. Here is what Joyce Taylor, the reporter for the Invitational had to say: "*This dog is fast. She can fly, no matter the footing, today on snow. She ran a big race, sometime all -age range, and handled well. She improved each day, better than the day before, just what you look for with an Invitational format.*"

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She handled to perfection, ran hard and consistently, always to the front. This little Irish setter is an absolute perfectionist on birds with intensity before, during and after flush. She proudly and deservedly took home the runner-up title."

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

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

Kelly was retired in 2007, and for the past three years she had been a constant fixture in the Boser household. She always had a special place in the hearts of the Boser family, and usually was found lying next to Roger or his wife Mary in their summer home in Pennsylvania, or at their winter training farm in North Carolina. She will be sorely missed by her family, and by the members of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club.

May she hunt in those places where bird dogs go, joining the legions of great red dogs who have gone before her, running the great hunt with *Bearcat*, *Abra*, *Desperado*, and *Askew's Carolina Lady*. Rest in peace, *Chantilly*.

NATIONAL RED SETTER SHOOTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIPS

*Breakstone sweeps both the Open and Amateur Titles;
Flintstone is Open Runner-up; Redstone is Amateur Runner-up.*



Breakstone turned in an inspiring performance to annex the title of 2010 National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Champion for his owner and handler Dr. Roger Boser of Seven Valleys, PA. The 5 ½ year old Irish Setter male has previously captured several Red Setter titles. In the Runner-up position was Flintstone, a 2 ½ year old male, running under the guidance of his owner/handler, Ross Leonard of Cloudland, GA. Flint, an exciting young son of Breakstone was the winner of last spring's National Red Setter Futurity.

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In the National Red Setter Amateur Shooting Dog Championship, Breakstone encored with a phenomenal show for the win; making all others pale by comparison including his own winning effort in the Open Championship. Redstone was named Runner-up for Roger Boser as owner and handler. She is a littermate to Flintstone, both being out of the second mating of Breakstone and Applebee.

The National Red Setter Field Trial Club is fortunate to have its annual fall trial held on one of the Nation's premier venues, The Field Trial Sportsmen's Grounds at Grovespring, MO. The Red Setter trial typically follows on the heels of the Southwest Missouri Open Shooting Dog Championship and this year was no exception. The Red Setter event was originally planned to run for five full days but low entries altered the schedule. It commenced on Wednesday November 3 and concluded Saturday November 6.

The drawing took place at the Clubhouse on the grounds on the eve of the trial. The drawing was conducted by Dennis and Bonnie Hidalgo. There was a bit of a panic when it was discovered that the phone number in the ad showed the wrong area code but luckily those that needed to call were able to figure it out. The entries were down substantially and for several reasons ranging from the obvious effect of the poor economy to schedule conflicts, job demands and mechanical problems. The Open Shooting Dog Championship drew 13 dogs; the Amateur drew an even dozen. The Red Setter Open All Age drew seven dogs, the Open Derby, four dogs and the Walking Shooting Dog had four entries. The Open Puppy was cancelled for lack of entries.

The courses at Grovespring are among the finest in the country. The three one -hour courses containing pre-released coveys of

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quail allow dogs that hunt the edges plenty of opportunity to find game. The Field Trial Sportsmen's Association does an excellent job of grooming the courses and farming for quail. Their longtime practice of planting feed strips along all of the edges and scattering feed in those strips keeps the birds on the edges. The birds were found for the most part in large coveys that flushed readily, hanging out in general vicinities but not in predictable exact locations. The National Red Setter club did not supplement the pre-released birds except for during the Open Walking Shooting Dog stake, in order to recreate, as closely as possible, wild bird situations. There was birdwork on every course for all braces in both Championships with the exception of two braces that were abbreviated. The majority of half-hour braces also saw birds moved.

The supporting stakes divided the titular stakes starting with the Red Setter Open Derby which followed the completion of the Open Shooting Dog Championship on Thursday. The winner of the Open Derby was Justified, owned and handled by Roger Boser. Second place went to Cedar Creek Gem, owned and handled by Ed Liermann of Palmyra, WI. The Open All Age ran on Friday as did the Open Walking Shooting Dog. The Open All Age was handily won by Breakstone; second went to Touchstone, an Irish Setter male that also is owned and handled by Roger Boser. Cedar Creek Karma, a female, was third for owner-handler Ed Liermann. In the Walking Shooting Dog stake Jordin, Irish Setter female was the winner. She is owned by Bonnie and Dennis Hidalgo, Brighton, CO and was handled by Dennis.

Judges for all stakes were Hank Jansen of St. Charles, MO and Kendell Schmidt of Defiance, MO. They graciously agreed to take on additional stakes when the entry came in much lighter

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Judges saddled up and ready to go

than anticipated. Originally they were to judge the Open Shooting Dog Championship, The Derby and the All Age. Gary Cowell and Jim Michaeletz were slated to judge the Amateur Championship, Walking Shooting Dog and the Puppy (which was cancelled) Gary and Jim kindly released the club from commitment and instead will consider judging the trial in the fall of 2011. Hank and Ken rode hard, watched closely, made the right calls and did all this with good humor. These two gentlemen are knowledgeable and fair. Their efforts were noticed and favorably remarked on by all participants and

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their decisions were popular. The NRSFTC was fortunate to have them in the judicial saddles.

The National Red Setter Club wishes to thank Purina for its generous support of the Club and this event. Purina's Pat Lamantia worked with Club President Don Beauchamp to ensure delivery of a large amount of Purina Pro Plan Performance dog food to the grounds. This exceptional dog food was distributed among the winners and small bags were given to the handlers of dogs that were entered. As always it was enthusiastically received. Purina's representative, Jim Smith was on hand during the trial, assisting with moving the dog food from the Daugherty's into the clubhouse, answering questions and generally being helpful. Jim is an asset to the Purina name. Purina's Terry Trzcinski kindly supplied our judges with nice jackets compliments of Purina. Without the help of these three gentlemen and the backing of the fine company they represent, this Club would not be able to hold such quality events as our National Red Setter Shooting Dog trial has come to be. The reason that Purina is able to support us is through the fact that they make the best dog food there is and we must always remember to support them in return. Feed Purina!

Tri-Tronics is also a major sponsor of this field trial! Every fall they generously donate product which we in turn present to the winners of our National Amateur Shooting Dog Championship. These state of the art training collars are highly desired prizes. Warner Smith at Tri-Tronics worked directly with NRSFTC President Don Beauchamp to provide these collars. Tri-Tronics representative Jim Morehouse stays in touch to make sure that all of the needs of this club are

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met. Each and every one of us appreciates the support but even more so the reliability of the product produced by Tri-Tronics which makes the training of our dogs so much easier.

Trail Co-Chairs were Dennis and Bonnie Hidalgo. Bonnie handled secretarial duties, arranged for judges and planned and planted the course for the Walking stake. Dennis marshaled, conducted the drawing, and announced the braces and the winners as well. Dennis also baked all of the cookies that were available between braces. Don Beauchamp assisted in the presentation of awards and allocation of dog food. Ross Leonard, Club Treasurer, collected all fees and paid all of the bills. The most important job of the whole trial is that of dog wagon driver. A dog wagon driver needs to collect all the dogs and deliver them to the proper place at the right time without ever being in the way of the running. He must be very familiar with all of the courses. Additionally the dog wagon driver makes sure he has plenty of refreshments on board and sets them out at break time for the convenience of all. The National Red Setter Club was once again blessed with the services of the best dog wagon driver ever, John Evans of Phillipsburg, MO. Betty Evans alternated riding her horse and helping husband John with dog wagon detail. Bruce Ludwig also spent some time in the dog wagon, learning the role so that he would be able to relieve John if the need arose.

The National Red Setter Club is a congenial group that likes spending time together. Every night the group got together for dinner whether at the clubhouse or a preselected restaurant in Lebanon, MO. The dinners were well attended with members of the group obviously enjoying each other's company. On Tuesday night a light meal was served at the drawing for all in attendance. On Thursday evening a cocktail hour was hosted by

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Roger and Mary Boser in honor of Breakstone's win of the Open Shooting Dog Championship earlier that day. A steak dinner followed with Dennis Hidalgo grilling steaks and chicken to go with sides and dessert that were readied in the clubhouse kitchen. Dennis received aid on this from Jim Smith, Tom Norton, Ed Liermann and Bruce Ludwig. The dinner was Dutch treat but served at cost. After dinner, a brief awards ceremony followed with some year-end awards presented for the trial season that ended on June 30, 2010.

Club President Don Beauchamp and Awards Chairperson Bonnie Hidalgo presented the various awards. The winner of the Duke Award for high point Red Setter in all breed competition was Breakstone owned by Roger Boser. Jericho was runner-up; he is owned by Don Beauchamp of Cheney, KS. The Derby of the year went to Redstone owned by Roger Boser. The Puppy of the year was Conneaut Creek Holly's Memory owned by Al & Deb Fazenbaker of Kingsville, OH. The pup was named in celebration of the life of much loved former Red Setter Club member, Holly Bruns.

The evening concluded with KP duty which was made light by many willing hands. Thanks to Sue, Sonja and Tom Norton for washing dishes and sweeping! Thanks to Betty Evans, Mary Boser and Linda Beauchamp for help with wrapping the leftovers and general clean up.

Attending for the first time was Rich Lane and his wife Nancy who came with their horses from western Iowa so that Rich could view the event first hand. The Lanes were a welcome addition to the group. We were happy to see Bruce Ludwig and his daughter Jessica, respectively from Hatton and Columbia, MO in attendance for their second year. They

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witnessed much of the running from horseback and enjoyed the trial; in turn their presence was enjoyed by all. Also returning for her second trip to Grovesprings was a cheerful Sonja Norton of Boise, ID who rode most of the braces. Sonja is the daughter of NRSFTC Board member Tom Norton and his wife Sue, who hail from Durango, CO and attend all club events. Sonja Norton and Jessica Ludwig left the trial as new owners of Irish Setter puppies which we hope to see running here in the future! Long time Red Setter Club member, Stan Zdanczewicz ran his dog in the Open Shooting Dog Championship and remained for much of the trial accompanied by his delightful companion, Sue Chirigotis. We enjoyed their company.

NRS Open Shooting Dog Championship Winners & Others

Breakstone was the popular winner of the National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship. He has a wonderful rapport with his owner, trainer, handler and breeder, Dr. Roger W. Boser of Seven Valleys, PA. The 5 & ½ old Irish Setter is a consistent performer who obviously has a great desire to please his handler. That desire appears to be exceeded only by Breakstone's desire to find and point birds.

Prior to this renewal Breakstone had won three out of the last four National Red Setter Championships to be held. His last win on these grounds was in the fall of 2009 National Amateur Shooting Dog Championship. He has been pleasing judges and galleries since his futurity debut in 2007.

In this Championship Breakstone ran on course two on Wednesday morning. He had a find on the north end of the Bull Pasture with a covey nicely located; he showed great style and composure. His second find came late in the hour on the wood edge before the Twin Barns and was perfectly done in all aspects. Breakstone ran a strong, forward, kind handling race. He combined intelligent

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hunting with a stylish way of going.

The Runner-up, Flintstone is a first year dog that is quickly becoming a force to be reckoned with. He is bred in the purple and proved it last March when he won the National Red Setter Futurity under Ross Leonard's guidance. The only dog to defeat him in this Championship stake was his own illustrious sire.

Flintstone, handled by his owner Ross Leonard, was awesome on the ground in his runner-up winning bid. He ran on course two, starting at the Little Vine hill. Point was called by scout Dennis Hidalgo for Flint at 5, near the Deer stand at the back of Little Vine loop. Birds flushed at the rapid approach of the handler but fortunately the judges were close enough to witness it all. Flintstone was high and tight throughout the birdwork. Point was again called for Flint in Bull Pasture at 44 above D Highway at the red shed. The flush was unsuccessful and Flint went on with a nonproductive added to his card. Hidalgo again found Flintstone pointing at 53, in heavy reddish grass at the bottom of a draw in the Bull Pasture. Flint had a big covey nicely pinned. He finished well forward having displayed a ground eating race from start to finish.

Touchstone, handled by owner Roger Boser was noteworthy with a big race, headstrong at times but showing plenty of forward propulsion. Pointing stylishly on the north fence line in the Bull Pasture at 10, he shared a large covey with his brace mate. He displayed excellent style and manners. Touchstone was still going strong at time.

NRS Open Shooting Dog Championship Running

Texas Roughcut (Beauchamp) and Zan Sett Walter Ray (ZZZ) were released at 8:30 am Wednesday. A nice find for Wally

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occurred at 14 on the right edge. He showed good style and manners. Roughcut pointed at 19 in the draw to the left before the road crossing, he was high on both ends. Unfortunately he went with the flush and was done. Wally made some fine moves through Davis Bottom, taking the edge correctly. He was picked up forward at the end of the hour near Little Vine Road.

Berken of the Snows (Norton) with Aiken (Beauchamp)

turned loose heading up the hill into Little Vine Loop. Aiken was absent by the time the course reached Sycamore Bottom and was not recovered under judgment. Berken continued forward all the way to the Don Arnold gate. He stopped to the flush of quail on the approach to the Blue House but released himself and was taken up.

Touchstone (Boser) with Jordin (B. Hidalgo) headed into the Bull Pasture in the final brace of the morning. Touchstone's performance was related earlier. Jordin was visibly upset by calls directed at Touchstone and her race was tentative at best. She was seen pointing stylishly on the north fence line in the Bull Pasture at 10, about fifteen feet to the left of Touchstone. A large covey rose from in front of her and she displayed superb manners through flush and shots. Jordin scored a second find along the edge of the woods as the course approached the Twin Barns at 26. Her birds were in the feed strip and flushed readily while the stylish setter remained correct. Jordin made the hour but needed more drive.

Come Back Gloria (Liermann) and Jericho (Beauchamp) Gloria pointed across first ditch at 12 but it was not productive. She was sent on but went a short distance up the line to card a stop to flush at 15. She pointed again along the ditch bank to the right at 18; this resulted in a very nice find with all in order. As the road was crossed into Davis at 21, Jericho was absent.

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Gloria grabbed the right edge of Davis Bottom, looking good at 23. She pointed near midway at 26 but after a lengthy relocation she came up empty. Gloria went on to run the remainder of her hour to the front. Jericho was lost.

Firefly's Solid Dollar (D. Hidalgo) with Breakstone (Boser) went up the hill into Little Vine Loop. Breakstone's winning performance has been previously described. Sol was absent briefly on the top of the loop. On the way to Sycamore Bottom he scored a find at 15. He had a covey stylishly located and handled them nicely. Sol's second find was in the Bull Pasture along the north fence, again his manners were excellent. He ran a respectable race, mainly forward in application. He backed his bracemate naturally on a find that came on the wood edge late in the hour. Sol finished forward.

Chaperon (Leonard) and Redstone (Boser) kicked off the morning on Thursday. A beautiful perfectly mannered find was scored by Redstone at 15, below the double gates to Sycamore. Chap was drawn by the horses to the scene and backed flawlessly. Chap pointed on the right at 19 before Davis bottom but it was unproductive. Chap took the right edge at 24; Redstone crossed from the right edge to the left before reaching the center of Davis Bottom. Chap pointed at the pond near the end of Davis but a second barren stand earned him a ride on the dog wagon. Redstone continued fast and forward to the end of the hour.

Flintstone (Leonard) The Runner-up ran as a bye in the final brace of the stake. His hour was related above.

NRS Open Derby

The Derby entry was drastically low with four entries; hopefully this is not a sign of things to come for the spring running of the 2011 National Red Setter Futurity. Hank Jansen and Kendell Schmidt officiated. This stake ran on Thursday.

The winner was Justified, and justifiably so! This male is owned

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and handled by Roger Boser. He turned in a pleasing ground effort and had one finished find to clinch the victory. Justified pointed again at time near the clubhouse but it was unproductive.

Cedar Creek Gem was second for owner-handler Ed Liermann of Palmyra, WI. Gem ran a medium, mainly forward race with plenty of animation.

NRS Open All Age

There were seven entries in this stake which was judged by Hank Jansen and Kendell Schmidt.

Breakstone was not to be defeated and ran a beautiful forward race with two perfect finds, one of which was divided to earn the win. Owner Roger Boser handled him. This was one of the smoothest performances to be witnessed anywhere. Breakstone was an obvious winner with a truly wonderful race and bird work beyond reproach.

Touchstone, son of Breakstone was second with a strong and forward race. He was handled by his owner, Dr. Roger Boser.

Cedar Creek Karma was third with a forward race and one nice find that she shared with Breakstone. Karma is owned and handled by Ed Liermann.

NRS Open Walking Shooting Dog

The Walking Shooting Dog was held on the "Don Arnold loop"; a part of the grounds not typically used during the Red Setter trial. The loop lies to the south of the Twin Barns and finishes near the Blue house. The purpose of using this section of ground was to avoid the unfair salting of any portion of one of the Championship courses. The walking course was liberally planted with quail which accounted for the early pick-ups that occurred. The course ran as an "Out and Back" with the second brace turning around at the first brace pick up point and covering much the same ground in reverse. Birds were planted behind the first brace for a fair

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chance for the next pair. This stake was quite light on entries with only four dogs coming to the line. Jordin won the stake by virtue of a clean race for handler Dennis Hidalgo. Jordin is owned by Bonnie and Dennis Hidalgo of Brighton, CO. No other placement was awarded. This stake was officiated by Hank Jansen and Kendell Schmidt.

NRS Amateur Shooting Dog Championship Winners

Every so often a dog gives a performance that defies comparison; Breakstone rendered one of those incredible shows in the National Red Setter Amateur Shooting Dog Championship. His extraordinary feat on this day could have won any Shooting Dog Championship in the country. The margin between his hour and that of the next best contender was so wide that judges Hank Jansen and Ken Schmidt considered not naming a Runner-up. Roger Boser remarked that Breakstone is the smartest dog he has had since the great Bearcat. Breakstone and Roger Boser were an infallible team at this field trial.

Breakstone (Boser) ran as a **bye dog** on course two on Saturday morning. He was ever forward through the Little Vine Loop and down into the bottom. He notched his first find at 18 on the upper end of Sycamore's right edge. He was far to the front when he hit the scent. He slammed on point with impeccable style and intensity, a huge covey was put up by Boser without the dog so much as blinking an eye. The second find occurred at 42 in the Bull Pasture above the red shed. With the flawless manner Breakstone showed on his game combined with extreme style and an incomparable race, he shut the door on the competition here. Breakstone's third find was along the wood edge past the Blue House near the end of the hour. If he slammed the door shut with his second find, he locked it here and threw away the key. Breakstone went an entire hour without ever being in the wrong place, without ever making a

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mistake on game or otherwise. It was an exhibition that made one feel privileged to have witnessed it.

The judges did name a Runner-up and it was Redstone, owned and handled by Roger Boser. Redstone turned loose heading toward Horse Killer Hill on Saturday afternoon. She traveled forward across Apple Tree Hill and on through Little Vine Loop. Redstone pointed a hawk kill at 36 just before Sycamore Bottom. She vanished briefly in the alley to the Barns; Boser rode birds up while searching the feed strip for her. Shortly thereafter she emerged from the bushes on the hillside above. Redstone ran an attractive race, hunting ever forward on the edges with good speed and an animated gait. The hour ended with a find at the approach to the Bull Pasture; Boser called point while cautioning her. He flushed a quail from a tree while Redstone was stylish and steady.

NRS Amateur Shooting Dog Championship Running

Jordin (B. Hidalgo) and Jericho (Beauchamp) ran on a morning with heavy frost. Jordin scored a staunch and stylish find at 15, on the left edge before the road crossing, Jericho honored naturally. Jericho pointed midway through Davis Bottom at 26 with Jordin backing smartly but no birds were produced. Both finished the hour with predominantly forward races.

Breakstone (Boser) and Zan Sett Walter Ray (Zdanczewicz) were drawn in the second brace of the stake; Wally was scratched. Breakstone's Amateur Championship bid is listed above.

Flintstone (Leonard) with Aiken (Beauchamp) turned loose near the Twin Barns on course number three. They made the Clubhouse loop with some scouting assistance. Both showed past the Twin Barns on the second approach but were gone shortly thereafter. As the course angled down the hill toward the

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double gates, one dog was seen heading the wrong way at the opposite end of Sycamore Bottoms. No one was sure which dog it was and both handlers pulled their trackers at 36. The dog that had been sighted going away was Aiken.

Chaperon (Leonard) ran with Texas Roughcut (Beauchamp) in the fourth brace. Chap pointed a hawk kill at 17 on the left edge. At 22, both dogs pointed side by side, each with high-tailed intensity at the cross line just into Davis Bottom.



By 26 their handlers gave up the search and took the non-productives. Near the far end of Davis at 35, Chap pointed on the left. Ross called that the bird had left but it was not officially seen, so he attempted to flush more to no avail. Chap was picked up. Roughcut was absent briefly near Vacuum Hollow but came on to the front at the entrance to Island Field.

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He was noticeably slower and Beauchamp opted to pick him up below the Don Fox Hill at 40.

Firefly's Solid Dollar (D. Hidalgo) and Redstone (Boser) turned loose heading toward Horse Killer Hill. Sol was lost on top of Apple Tree Hill. Redstone's bid can be read in "The Winners" section.

Come Back Gloria (Liermann) with Patina (Boser) released heading into the Bull Pasture; the final brace of the trial. Patina pointed at 11 in the Bull Pasture but Boser could not produce for her. She suffered a second barren stand at 17 on the left edge beyond the Blue House and was put on the wagon. Gloria was forward through the Bull Pasture; nearing the Twin Barns she styled up nicely on the left edge. Her birds lifted as her handler approached and she remained mannerly. Gloria pointed a hawk kill at the edge of the pond in Clubhouse Loop at 33. Just past the barns for the second time, she pointed on the right edge at 47 but it resulted in an unproductive. At 50, she pointed again, a little farther down the right edge. Here she had a huge covey located and handled it superbly. Gloria finished to the front near the double gates of Sycamore Bottom. Hers was not a big race but it was a consistent, kind handling effort.

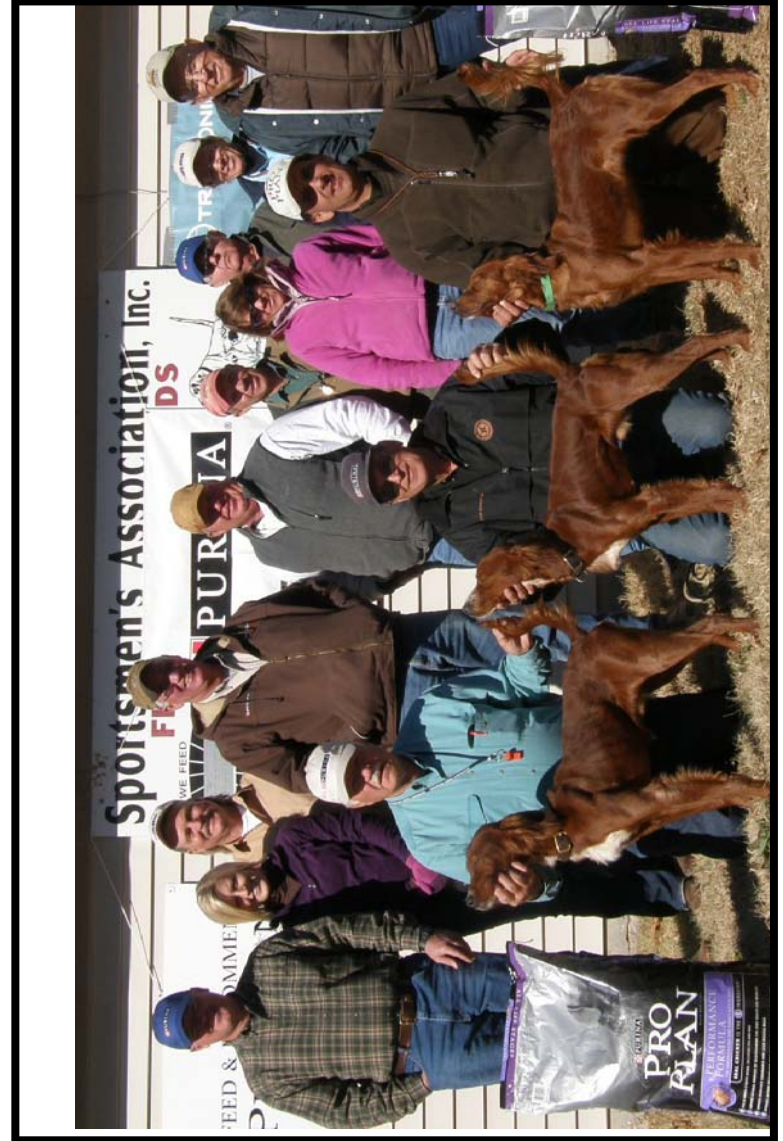
With the running concluded, all returned to the Clubhouse for the announcement of the winners. The party moved to town after chores were done so that there could be a final gathering before everyone headed home on Sunday. The next meeting of the 'Clan of the Red Setter' will be in Berea, KY in March 2011 when the crowns of the National Red Setter Championship and National Red Setter Futurity will be contested.

A couple of handsome boys pose devilishly for the camera



NRSFTC Open All Age

Don Beauchamp w/Breakstone; Roger Boser w/Touchstone;
Ed Liermann w/Cedar Creek Karma, Ross Leonard; Jessica Ludwig;
Bruce Ludwig; Hank Jansen, Kendell Schmidt, the judges; Tom
Norton; Sonja Norton; Stan Zdanczewicz; Bonnie Hidalgo, John
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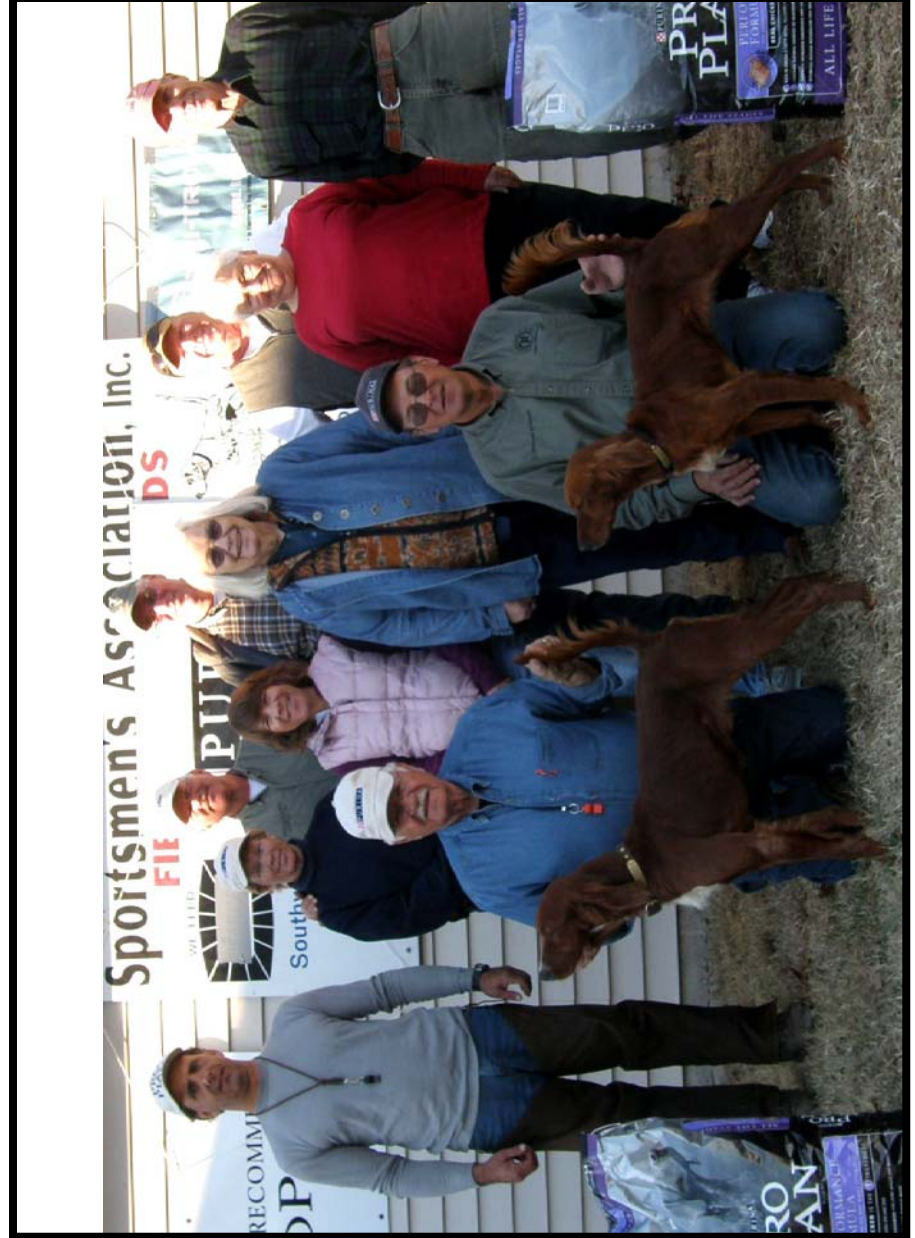
Open Shooting Dog Championship

Roger Boser with Breakstone; Dennis Hidalgo with Flintstone
 Jim Smith; Hank Jansen, judge; Ed Liermann, Ross Leonard;
 Kendell Schmidt, judge; Don Beauchamp and Rich Lane



NRSFTC Amateur Shooting Dog Championship

Don Beauchamp with Breakstone; Roger Boser with Redstone
Ed Liermann; Bonnie & Dennis Hidalgo; Sonja Norton; Hank Jansen, judge;
Mary Boser; Kendell Schmidt, judge; Sue & Tom Norton.



NRSFTC Open Derby

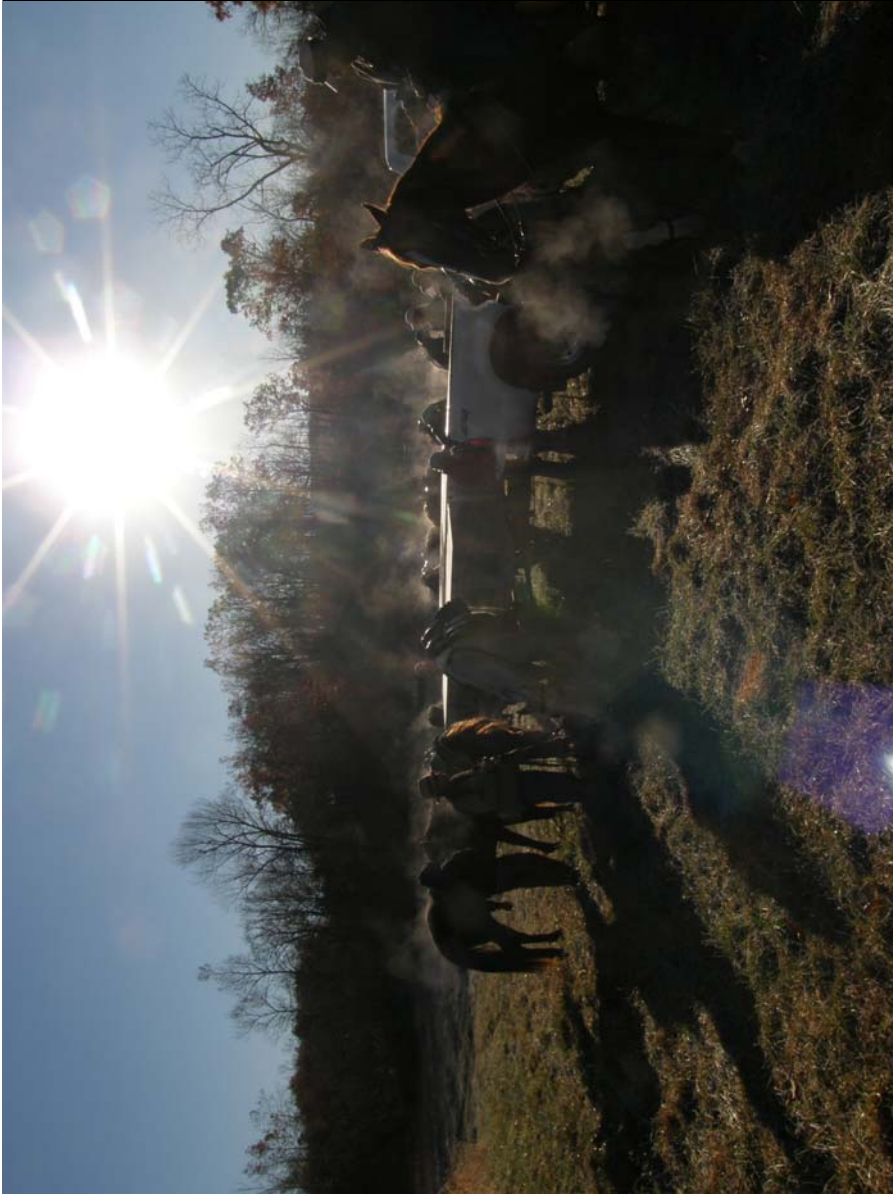
Roger Boser with Justified; Ed Liermann with Cedar Creek Gem
 Jim Smith; Hank Jansen, judge; Don Beauchamp; Ross Leonard;
 Kendell Schmidt, judge; Rich Lane; Tom Norton and Dennis Hidalgo.



NRSFTC Open Walking Shooting Dog
Dennis & Bonnie Hidalgo with JordinDon Beauchamp; Ross Leonard;
Jess & Bruce Ludwig; Hank Jansen & Ken Schmidt, judges; Stan
Zdanczewicz ; Tom & Sonja Norton; Betty Evans.



Cold morning temperature causes steam to rise off
horses eager to take off for to the field



A TALE OF TWO TOWNS

Paw Paw & Compton ILLINOIS

By R.J. Schweiger

This article was written for two reasons; To give present day bird dog lovers and field trial participants a glimpse of a magical era and to remind them that nothing is forever. What we have at present, is far short of the halcyon period of yesteryear. Nothing can turn back the clock - and it will be only with constant care and vigilance that our chosen sport will not soon vanish from the earth.

"It was the best of times and it was the worst of times." That quotation; borrowed from Charles Dickens precisely describes the early years of the Twentieth Century in America. War clouds hung on the horizon, and a Great Depression blanketed the land. . But on the bright side; the world was much smaller then, and life was simple, compared to the complexities of today.

Small towns dotted the countryside and their banks, general stores, and churches served the needs of those; not so long settled in this land of plenty.

The virgin prairie in northern Illinois had just been wrested from the Indians and was barely scarred by the plow. Wildlife was everywhere.

Paw Paw was a stagecoach stop on the route from Chicago to Galena a distance of several hundred miles. Compton was just off the trail, but close enough; that would be passengers could catch a ride. Paw Paw and Compton were typical frontier towns; and since I had grandparents in both villages I divided a lot of my time between them.

Both villages bustled with activity. There were schools for the children and churches for the devout. But, the barbershops, blacksmith shops, harness shops, and saloons were where the men folk gathered. Those fellows were a lusty bunch of outdoorsmen both by occupation and avocation. When they weren't in the fields working, they were afield; hunting, fishing, and trapping. Men and boys were inseparable, fathers and sons

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even closer. I was raised in that environment, and nurtured in the ways of outdoor life. Memories of those "good old days" still dance in my head..

Those days of carefree youth, forged the foundation for the life I chose to lead. And, although I took some detours along the way; I was drawn back to Paw Paw and Compton when I went into the bird dog business.

The Towns had changed some during my absence; but the countryside remained essentially the same. The men I had admired as a lad had grown older, improved their methods of farming, but still left plenty of brushy fencerows, hayfields, and fields in fallow to make it a bird dog trainer's paradise.

My first order of business, was to get reacquainted with the farmers I had known in years past, and to seek permission to ride on their land. Most scoffed at my plan, but they all gave me the access I requested. My Uncle had semi retired; and let me set up camp in a tenant house that stood empty. on his farm.

Now I was off and running, and twenty years would pass before changing times would sidetrack my activities. Those two decades were filled with travel to field trials from Minnesota to Georgia and from Oklahoma to New York and all points in between. It was fun while it lasted.

Happily occupied as I was; I failed to notice the changes that were slowly taking place around me. Some of the old timers had retired. A few had sold out. And, many had died, Now a new generation of "farmers" arrived on the scene. These young men came with college degrees, lap top computers, great ambitions, monstrous machines and zero tolerance for wildlife. These modern "farmers" proceeded to drain existing wetlands, bulldoze trees and fences,

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poison the soil with herbicides, and they plowed up everything in sight but their lawns.

Not only did farming practices change, but the dirt roads were graveled or paved, and an interstate highway bisected the lands that were once pristine - and mine to traverse. Now they had vanished forever.

Once again, perhaps foolishly, I looked past the obvious; and sought to preserve as much of nature's plan as possible. I took my Grandfather's Paw Paw farm, where I had spent so many happy hours, with my horses and dogs out of production. I gave it the title of *TWO PAWS WILDLIFE SANCTUARY*, and developed it as a wildlife sanctuary, and dog training area. Prairie grass stands were established, Pines and hardwoods were planted long strips of purple plum, partridge peas and honeysuckle bordered the fields, and feed strips of corn and soybeans dotted the grounds.

Pheasants and quail were liberated in large numbers, and no hunting is allowed. The area stands today as the only place in northern Illinois where bird dogs can be trained. It's satisfying indeed that several champions have been developed there.

Compton and Paw Paw have become ghost towns. Victims of "progress. The outside world has passed them by.

And, as for myself, old age, cold winters, and the opportunity to continue my bird dog and field trial activities led me out of Illinois and toward the deep south. I have reluctantly passed the management of the *TWO PAWS WILDLIFE SANCTUARY* into younger more capable hands and I have relocated in Alabama

In 1989 I settled down between the towns of Hurtsboro and Hatchechubbee. At that time, those two villages were similar to Paw Paw and Compton in their heyday. Time has wrought distressing changes there too; but that's a tale for another time.

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A Present Guaranteed to "Stick!"

I'd like to tell you about a wonderful website I found about a year ago. I was having trouble with my knee back then and it reached the point where I realized I had to get a cane if I wanted to stay on my feet. I looked at canes in the local drug store but they seemed rather "institutional." If I have to look old I'd rather do it in style! So, I went online and stumbled across Wilson Walking Staffs and Walking Sticks run by Deb and Ivan Wilson.

The Wilsons used to live in Vancouver, BC where Ivan worked fulltime making steel and aluminum fishing boats, tow boats and large charter boats for a living. Vancouver was a BIG city and the job was high stress. Debi and Ivan eventually decided to move to a much smaller less stressful town. Ivan enjoyed wood carving and began making various red cedar African and Native Indian masks. The masks were magnificent and what began as a hobby soon flourished into a fulltime job. Then, one day when Ivan reached for a piece of Maple firewood, he decided to carve a walking stick into the likeness of their pet dog, Kayo. And that was the beginning of the Walking stick business. Ivan makes about 120 sticks or canes a year.

I was intrigued by their story and amazed at the wonderful canes displayed on the web sight. It seemed obvious that if Ivan could see it, he could easily carve it. He was willing to make your cane handle into the likeness of your favorite pet. I immediately thought of sweet Finn and contacted the Wilsons to discuss purchasing a Finn McCool cane. But right about then things got so bad with the knee that I finally saw a doctor. I probably should have done it months before but I try to avoid doctors like the plague. It turned out I simply had a torn

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Al and his Best Gal

meniscus in the knee and in spite of my medical aversion, got it fixed in nothing flat. In a few weeks I was walking around free and easy and obviously NOT in need of a cane at all.

Still, I was so amazed by Ivan's gift for

carving. I decided to order a walking staff for Allen's Christmas. Our woods has a steep ravine at the back side of our property. Al likes to walk down in there along the creek and then back up at the other end of our land. He usually takes a couple dogs with him on these treks and it seemed to me a walking staff would suit him just right. So, I changed my order and asked Ivan if he could make a hiking stick in the likeness of Ruby— You can pretty well see how he adores her in the photo above.

Ivan requested I send several photos of Ruby and I mailed them off as quickly as I could. Christmas was just 3 months away and I didn't know if he'd be able to finish the walking staff in such a short period of time. I asked the Wilsons to take progressive shots as Ivan created the Christmas walking stick. Check them out:

First, Ivan chooses 2" kiln dried cherry and draws the shape of the dogs head. He will cut the basic shape with a band saw.



Then Ivan carves out the head shape and ears and brings the lower portion into a size to match the stick



Ivan compares the wooden image in his hand to his collection of Ruby photos in his shop



Finally, he prepares the shaft to receive Ruby's "head." The shaft is usually cherry except with very long sticks— then they use hickory. Ivan already has carved Al's initials (RAF) into the collar



The head will attach here. Prior to that Ivan will color it with analine dyes before sealing it with urethane and then a top coat.



The walking staff has a safety strap for the wrist & also features inter-changeable tips; a traditional cane tip or a pointed hiking tip dependent on the particular terrain.

It was an amazing process to watch the development of the walking staff from beginning to end. I was thrilled with both the workmanship and likeness to Ruby. I was pleased when it arrived at our house two weeks before Christmas.

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with your bones and joints, consider a customized cane from Wilson's Walking Sticks, personalized just for YOU !! Check them out at www.wilsonwalkingsticks.com. Awesome! ☺



WOW! Oh Ruby !!

Merry Christmas Allen !



Tom Norton's All Breed Honor Roll

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Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Celtic's Sidebar places 1 st	P.R Ober O/ Robert Ecker H	Come Back Odie	Celtic's First Option	Freeland Kennel Club, Open Derby, 9-4-10	7 EP, 1 ES, 1 IS
CC Tulemore Dew places 3 rd	Al Fazenbaker O/H	Comeback Audie	Come Back Gracie	Beaver Valley Pointer & Setter Club, Open Puppy, 9-4-10	12 entries
Natural Red places 1 st	William Aughenbaugh O/H	Jericho	Solitaire	Beaver Valley Pointer & Setter Club, Open Derby, 9-4-10	8 entries
Natural Red places 1 st	William Aughenbaugh O/H	Jericho	Solitaire	Greensburg Trials, Open Derby, 9-11-10	4 EP, 1 ES, 1 IS
Flushing Whip Roger Ramjet places 3 rd	Al Fazenbaker O/H	Breakstone	Flushing Whip Flash Edition	Greensburg Trials, Amateur Shooting Dog, 9-11-10	11 EP, 2 ES, 3 IS
Manteo's Mattie Blaylock places 1 st	Paul Falkowsky O/H	Aiken	Home Page	Mortlach Field Trial Club, Open Shooting Dog, 9-4-10	15 entries
Brophy's Riding High places 1 st	Dave & Vickie Tompkins & Ken Ruff O/ Dave Tompkins H	Firefly's Solid Dollar	Brophy's Runaround Sue	Northern California Brittany Club, loen Puppy, 10-2-10	5 entries
Iskote Ani Mosh places 1 st	Spero Manson O/ Steve Bailey H	Brophy's Iowa Boy	Mocha Java O'Shillelagh	Colorado Pointer Club, Open All Age, 9-11-10	4 entries
Chukarhill Burn Notice places 2 nd	Trena Cardwell & Jon Morton O/ Trena Cardwell H	Firefly's Solid Dollar	Firefly's Martina	Washington Brittany Club, Open Derby, 9-17-10	16 entries

Tom Norton's All Breed Honor Roll continued

Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Natural Red places 3 rd	William Aughenbaugh O/H	Jericho	Solitaire	McDonald Sports. Assoc., Open Derby, 9-19-10	4 EP, 1 ES, 1 IS
Manteo's Mattie Blaylock places 3 rd	Paul Falkowsky O/H	Aiken	Home Page	Alberta Prairie Trials, Open Shooting Dog, 9-18-10	6 entries
Manteo's Mattie Blaylock places 1 st	Paul Falkowsky O/H	Aiken	Home Page	Central Alberta Pointer & Setter Club, Amateur Shooting Dog Classic	5 entries
Red Delicious Rachel places 2 nd	Craig O'Brine O/H	Saturday's Burgundy	River City Sassy	Northwest Irish Field Trial Club, Amateur Shooting Dog, 10-2-10	5 EP, 10 S, 1 V
Red Delicious Sierra places 3 rd	Patrick O'Brine O/ Craig O'Brine H	Rawhide Red Ryder	Red Delicious Rachel	Northwest Irish Field Trial Club, Amateur Shooting Dog, 10-2-10	5 EP, 10 S, 1 V
Rheo's Rhytzi Rheanne places 2 nd	Tim Keohane O/H	Guage	Shelly Mae	Northwest Irish Field Trial Club, Amateur Puppy, 10-2-10	4 entries
Her Ruby Red Slipper places 2 nd	Allen Fazenbaker O/H	Sharpton	Applebee	Clovernook Pointer & Setter Amateur Shooting Dog, 9-25-10	2 EP, 3 ES, 2 IS
Flushing Whip Roger Ramjet places 3 rd	Allen Fazenbaker O/H	Breakstone	Flushing Whip Flash Edition	Clovernook Pointer & Setter Amateur Shooting Dog, 9-25-10	2 EP, 3 ES, 2 IS
Code Red places 3 rd	Tim Hammon's O/H	Rocky Branch Show Biz	Silver Creek Illustrious	Central Kentucky Field Trial Club, Open All Age, 9-25-10	9 entries
Breakstone places 2 nd	Roger W. Boser O/H	Sharpton	Chantilly	Potomac Valley Field Trial Club, Amateur Shooting Dog, 9-25-10	10 EP, 2 ES, 3 IS, 1 Br, 1 GS
Justified places 1 st	Roger W. Boser O/H	Breakstone	Come Back Judy	Potomac Valley Field Trial Club, Amateur Shooting Dog, 9-25-10	1 EP, 1 ES, 2 IS

Tom Norton's All Breed Honor Roll continued

Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Breakstone places 3rd	Roger W. Boser O/H	Sharpton	Chantilly	Barnhill Bird Dog Club, Open Shoot Dog, 9-1-10	2 EP, 9 ES, 3 IS
Breakstone places 2 nd	Roger W. Boser O/H	Sharpton	Chantilly	Lehigh Valley Pointer & Setter Club, Am. Shoot Dog, 10-9-10	24 entries
Justified places 2nd	Roger W. Boser O/H	Breakstone	Come Back Judy	Lehigh Valley Pointer & Setter Club, Amateur Derby, 10-9-10	4 entries
Moonshine Again places 2 nd	Kristine Hammons O/H	Silver Creek Twist	Silver Creek Charle	Commonwealth Bird Dog Club, Amateur Shooting Dog, 10-23-10	6 entries
Restless Red Toolman places 3 rd	Katherine Gove O/ Robert Gove H	Silver Creek's Wanted	Restless Red Cedar	Eastern Iowa Shooting Dog Association, Open Shooting Dog, 10-23-10	22 entries
Redstone places 1 st	Roger W. Boser O/H	Breakstone	Applebee	York Pointer & Setter Club, Open Restricted Shoot Dog, 10-23-10	8 entries
Breakstone places 1st	Roger W. Boser O/H	Sharpton	Chantilly	York Pointer & Setter Club, Open Shooting Dog, 10-23-10	18 entries
Justified places 2nd	Roger W. Boser O/H	Breakstone	Come Back Judy	York Pointer & Setter Club, Am. Derby, 10-23-10	3 EP, 2 ES, 2 IS
Breakstone places 1st	Roger W. Boser O/H	Sharpton	Chantilly	York Pointer & Setter Club, Gerald Tracy Memorial Am. Shooting Dog, 10-23-10	22 entries
Flintstone places 3 rd	Ross Leonard O/ H	Breakstone	Applebee	Coalfield Field Trial Club, Amateur Shooting Dog, 10-1-10	6 entries
Chukarhill Burn Notice places 3 rd	T. Cardwell, Jon Morton O/ Trena Cardwell H	Firefly's Solid Dollar	Firefly's Martina	British Columbia All Breed Pointer Club, Open Derby, 10-2-10	16 entries

Tom Norton's All Breed Honor Roll continued

Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Russell's Mythodical Get'n Birdy places 2nd	Cassie Allen & Sandra Jones O/ Susan Russell Matsumoto H	Runnymede Mythodical Pilot	High Feather Raise'n A Ruckus	British Columbia All Breed Pointer Club, Amateur Shooting Dog, 10-2-10	10 entries
Burnished Copper Bright Star places 3rd	Wendy & Tracy Czarrecki O/ Trena Cardwell H	Starbrite Marvel Bright Star	Kulana Quizit Bright Star	British Columbia All Breed Pointer Club, Open Shooting Dog, 10-2-10	21 entries
Russell's Mythodical Get'n Birdy places 2 nd	Cassie Allen Sandra Jones O/ Susan Russell-Matsumoto H	Runnymede Mythodical Pilot	High Feather Raise'n A Ruckus	British Columbia All Breed Pointer Club, Open Restrict. Shooting Dog, 10-2-10	5 entries

2010 Red Setter Walking Shooting Dog of the Year as of 12-09-10

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

Dog	Sex	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Hondo Muldoon	M	Jim Ashby	Winnabow	Gillian	44
Roger Ramjet	M	Allen Fazenbaker	Breakstone	FW Flash Edition	32
Her Ruby Red Slipper	F	Allen Fazenbaker	Sharpton	Applebee	30
Lakeviewkant Katch Me	M	Jim Ashby	Breakstone	Applebee	24
Meteu Medicine Man	M	Allen Fazenbaker	King Cormac	Grainne NiMhaille	10
Jordan	F	Dennis & Bonnie Hidalgo	Breakstone	Applebee	12

2010 Duke Award as of 12/31/10

Runs July 1st 2010 through June 30th 2011

Breakstone	M	Roger Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly	14
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2010 NRSFTC Derby of the Year as of 12/31/10

Runs July 1st 2010 through June 30th 2011

Justified	M	Roger Boser	Breakstone	Come Back Judy	256
Natural Red	M	Bill Aughenbaugh	Jericho	Solitaire	136

2010 High Performance as of 12/31/10

Runs January 1st 2010 through December 31st 2010

Dog	Sex	Owner/Handler IF another person	Sire	Dam	Point
Aiken	M	Don Beauchamp	Rockfish	Chantilly	200
Code Red	M	Tim Hammons	Silver Creek Show Biz	Silver Creek Illustrious	136
Heiligsepp's Blick	M	Rich Strumpf	Altamuskin Pea- bo	Attamuskin Bella	36

2010 LeGrande Award Standings as of 12/31/10

Runs January 1, 2010 through December 31st, 2011

Breakstone	M	Roger Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly	3361
Jericho	M	Don Beauchamp	Chaparral	Sunset Silk	970
Chaperon	M	Ross Leonard	Chaparral	Sizzlin Belle	660
Touchstone	M	Roger Boser	Breakstone	Applebee	640
Redstone	M	Roger Boser	Breakstone	Applebee	360
Patina	F	Roger Boser	Aiken	Solitaire	280
Aiken	M	Don Beauchamp	Rockfish	Chantilly	200
Rock It	F	Tim Hammons	Another Time Around	Rock The World	142
Code Red	M	Tim Hammons	Silver Creek Show Biz	Silver Creek Illustrious	136
Moonshine Again	F	Kristine Hammons	Silver Creek Twist	Silver Creek Charle	98
Flintstone	M	Ross Leonard	Breakstone	Applebee	72
Firefly's Solid Dollar	M	Dennis Hidalgo	Iskote Animosh	Firefly's Last Redcent	60
Heiligsepp's Blick	M	Rich Strumpf	Attamuskin Peabo	Attamuskin Bella	36
Idaho Katie	F	Dennis Hidalgo	Rocky's Straight Arrow	Speedy Edie O'Floin	24

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The NRSFTC NSTRA Award as of July 1st 2010

Runs January 1, 2010 through December 31st, 2010

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

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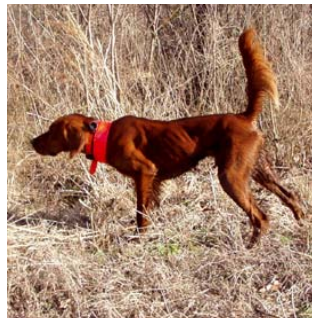
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