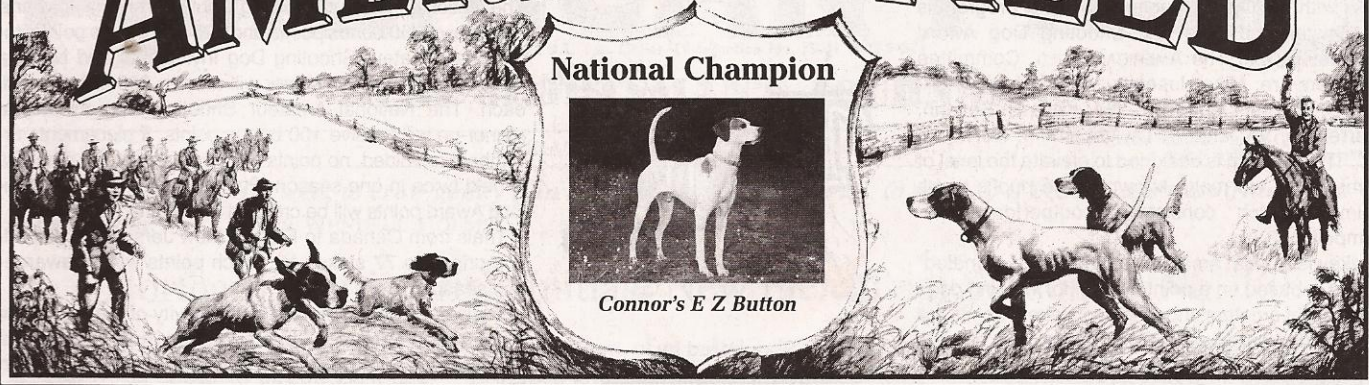


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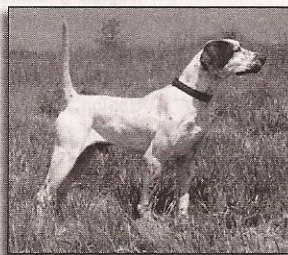
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Don Beauchamp of Cheney, Kan., admires the newly filled attractive lighted showcases built by Old Wood, Albion, Pa., in the Red Setter exhibit area at the National Bird Dog Museum. Ten different dog breed groups did fundraising for more than three years to pay for the newly constructed 6,000 sq. ft. Sporting Dog Wing. [Photo by D. Fazenbaker.]

National Bird Dog Museum News

Breed Clubs Prepare Exhibits in New Sporting Dog Wing

By DAVID SMITH

SPORTING DOG fans from far and wide descended upon the National Bird Dog Museum on July 25-27. The museum's new 6,000 square foot Sporting Dog Wing, dedicated last February, was the center of their activity. The museum, in the small town of Grand Junction, Tenn., home of the National

Field Trial Championship, hosted a cadre of volunteers from the Brittany arena and the Red Setter world. They came from as far away as Oklahoma, Texas, Iowa, Ohio and Virginia.

On Wednesday, the Brittany laborers arrived with hammers, levels and power tools. Their objective was to completely

move all Brittany artifacts and the Brittany Field Trial Hall of Fame from the existing museum locations into their space in the new wing (no small task). They'd been aided mightily by the advance labors of Dick Pulliam and wife Carol who days prior to everyone's arrival had already moved all of the Hall of Fame objects and staged them ready in the new wing. The corps got organized under the watchful eye of old-timer Delmar Smith. Soon the hammers were swinging and things began to take shape. Helping were Ken Windom, Rick Smith, Mary Crawford, Dick and Carol



Getting a jump on it. Carol and Dick Pulliam worked a week in advance of the official moving date. They removed Brittany Hall of Fame portraits and staged them within the new Sporting Dog Wing. Their efforts saved an immense amount of time for the volunteers working the following week.

Pulliam, Mary Karbiner, James Doherty and Ken Blackman. To the credit of the group, they stayed two full days and accomplished 95% of their required move. Yet to be done is the hanging of several portraits of Brittany Hall-of-Famers (dogs and people) not yet furnished to the museum.

On Friday, the Red Setter folks appeared. Don Beauchamp and wife Linda arrived early from Cheney, Kan. After lunch Debbie and Allen Fazenbaker, along with nephew Zach Fazenbaker, arrived from Ohio with a trailer load of lovely glassed showcases built by a Pennsylvania shop. These were soon off-loaded and put in proper place within the new Red Setter area. After everything was wiped clean, the 15 linear feet of showcases were filled with artifacts explaining "The Purest Challenge," and



Brittany volunteers who worked to move exhibits into the new Sporting Dog Wing. (Sitting l-r): Delmar Smith, Dick Pulliam, Mary Crawford and Ken Windom. (Standing l-r): Rick Smith, Carol Pulliam and Mary Karbiner. (Not shown, James Doherty and Ken Blackman.)



A Step Ahead. Mary Karbner drove from Bellevue, Tex., a week early to deliver furniture and other items for the new Brittany exhibit.



Red Setter Volunteers. From left: Don Beauchamp, BDF Board member; Linda Beauchamp, Allen, Zach and Deborah Fazenbaker, she the editor of the National Red Setter publication, *Flushing Whip*.

other Red Setter history. The lighted showcases are a glowing amenity just inside the new wing's main entrance. A lot was accomplished in a short span by some very dedicated volunteers! Hats off!

The German Shorthaired Pointer folks visited the museum in early June. The German Shorthair Pointers, having a brief tenure in the old museum, there was not a lot of moving to do. Hayley Killam, Keith Richardson and others

spent the better part of a day surveying the GSP space within the new wing. Their time was spent measuring, examining lighting requirements and making plans for a later move.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN — L. P. (BUZ) MARSHALL AND BILL MARTIN REMEMBERED

ONE good thing about getting old is our memories of yesteryear and how sweet it is that we remember the good and forget the bad.

All the memories I have of Buz and Bill make me smile with a warm feeling inside. Both go back to my debut in field trials. My first major trial was the Quail Futurity held at Crab Orchard, Ill., in November, 1960, and where I first met Bill and his wife Dori. We became good friends instantly. I will never forget how they invited Billy Morton and me (Billy was scouting for me at the time) over to their house for a steak dinner. Billy and Dori lived in Carbondale at the time.

Billy and I were running (Riggins) White Knight and a setter belonging to W. A. (Dick) Dumas and Ned Wilfong of Eldorado, Ark. There were 106 entries in the Futurity that year. White Knight won it by way of a good find in a second series.

The following spring we went back to Crab Orchard for the All-America Derby Championship. Nathan Cottrell and I teamed up for that trip. Nathan was running Misty Morn for owner Joe Hurdle (Misty had placed fourth in that 1960 Quail Futurity). Billy Morton had accepted a manager's position at

Sedgefields Plantation in Alabama for Jimmy Hinton and Jack Truett Payne.

Bill Martin was running a Derby named The Illinois Ranger. Bill placed him several times in trials; one of his wins was runner-up to White Knight in the All-America Derby Championship.

We kind of lost contact as the years went by. Bill managed the Green River Wildlife Area near Ohio, Ill., where the Illinois Open Shooting Dog Championship was held for several years.

Buz judged quite a few open all-age trials over a period of perhaps 20 years and in my estimation Buz was one of the better judges in that area. I will always remember Buz judging the Southern Championship west of Canton, Miss., where we were competing. We had the first brace in the morning and it was raining. As I was trying to get my rain clothes on Buz told the scouts to turn the dogs loose. Buz laughed and said, "Well Dexter, I guess you will get here a little earlier next time."

As I am sure everyone will remember Buz whistling a tune but never did know exactly what the tune was.

Buz, Floyd Hankins and their wives would visit our camp in Alameda, Sask., for a few days each summer.

What fun that was!

Buz and Dempsey Williams were judging the Southwestern Championship in Booneville, Ark. (one-hour qualifying, two-hour finals then). We had qualified Ormond Smart Alec for the finals. Robert Burress was scouting for me then and Alec being the kind when he went out of sight we would get up tight because we didn't know when we might see Alec again.

Ole Alec was winning the Championship and everyone knew it. That big "if" — if we finished him. We were coming down a long valley with woods and a five-strand barb wire fence on our left. Alec kept pulling toward the woods. Robert wanted to get closer to Alec in case he went up into the woods. Every time Robert would start in the direction of Alec, Buz would say, "Come on back here, Robert, Ole Alec is going to come around." And he did but neither Buz nor anyone else knew that.

Buz was an asset to the game and a fun person to be around.

All good things must come to an end, so it is with good men and dogs.

Those who knew Buz and Bill will remember them with warm pleasant feelings. May they rest in peace.

D. HOYLE EATON
Booneville, Miss.