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Liermann becomes first owner/handler to win the Championship and Runner up slots in the ISCA Open AND Amateur National Championships

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Puppies

Ch. CEDAR CREEK GEM

(3x National Champion and 3x Runner-up National Champion)

Biddable and always hunting hard to the front, Gem is a consistent bird finder. We have bred her one last time to Ch. Cedar Creek Talon. Also we have another litter due late February from the Ch. Skyliner family. Great hunting dogs and family companions.

Cedar Creek Kennel & Farm

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NRSFTC Championships and 45th Futurity

March 14-19th 2017

Jim Edgar Wildlife Management Area
in Chandlerville, Illinois



DRAWING: Tuesday, March 14th at 6:00 P.M. at the Riverbank Lodge, Petersburg, IL.
Stakes open to FDSB registered Irish Setters. Entries close at the time of the drawing.
Contact Ed Liermann for all entries: <eal1886@aol.com.> Cell:414-625-0715

LODGING: Motels, hotels and B&B available in Petersburg. Camping hook-ups available at grounds. NRSFTC BOARD MEETING to be Thursday evening at the Lodge. Membership meeting, Banquet and Auction 7pm Friday 3/17/17 at Riverbank Lodge. The barn at the trial grounds located at intersection of Gridley/Watkins roads. GPS: 39.959195, -90.07268.

*Kennels are not yet available at trial grounds. Permissible to stake out dogs / horses.
Negative Coggins test for horses as well as health certificate on all horses entering state.*



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

NRSFTC Open Shooting Dog Championship 1 Hr.

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

NRSFTC 45th Futurity

\$1000 purse divided 60-40 between owners and breeders of 4 placements Entry \$50
Dogs must have been nominated and all forfeits paid by the running. Entry \$ 50
Judges: To Be Announced

Jack Carter Open Walking Shooting Dog

30 minutes. Awards to place holders Entry \$50
Judges: To Be Announced

Open Walking Derby

30 minutes. Awards to place holders Entry \$45
Judges: To Be Announced

NRSFTC Open Shooting Dog

30 minutes. Awards to place holders \$ 50
Judges: To Be Announced

Open Puppy

20 Min or course. Awards to place holders Entry \$35
Judges: To Be Announced

NRSFTC National Amateur All Age 1 Hr.

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

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

Harassment of Judges or Officials absolutely will not be tolerated

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NRSFTC Secretary Ed Liermann, also serves as Trail Chair for the ISCA Grand National Championships and supporting stakes which are run at Booneville AK. Ed decided that as long as he was going to be there chairing the trial—he might as well run his dogs. It became an historic record setting moment as Ed Liermann became the first owner/handler to win the Championship and runner-up in both the Open and Amateur National Championships. From Left: Cedar Creek Gem was named Runner-up Champion in the ISCA National Championship and Runner-up Champion in the ISCA National Amateur Championship. Cedar Creek Talon was named Champion in the ISCA National Amateur Championship. Cedar Creek Skyliner was named Champion in the ISCA National Championship and award 3rd in the National Amateur Championship. What a remarkable tribute to the Power of the *Purest Challenge!* Well done Ed. Congratulations.

Happy New Year from *The Flushing Whip* and my sweet boy Chance! It's the start of a new year and a perfect time to update the look and layout of the *Flushing Whip*. Hope you like it.

I really had to fit a lot of necessary data into this issue, making space at a real premium. I decided to skip the Honor Roll this time and I apologize. It be back next issue.

The celebration of our NRSFTC Hall of Fame inductees will take place in Grand Junction TN at the bird dog Museum on Saturday, Feb 11 in the afternoon. In the last issue I announced the vote results for the HOF. When the issue got to our members, my internet and mail volume lit up like a Christmas Tree. MANY were dismayed when Ernie Lewis was passed over in spite of his overwhelmingly popular vote. But in the meantime, President Don Beauchamp (who was already selected for induction,) suggested that we honor the membership's choice, asking the Board to also include Ernie Lewis as an additional inductee. The Board supported this very generous suggestion by Don and indeed, Ernie Lewis WILL be inducted into the NRSFTC Hall of Fame in February. We hope YOU will join us for the ceremony and visit the Bird Dog Museum— It is an incredible display of Bird dog history! Meanwhile, Ernie's detail are included in the issue.

I regret having to report that Dr. Pat Ryan has died. Stan Zdanczewicz wrote a lovely obituary about him. He knew Pat better than anyone—having been a devoted friend for over 40 years. Our deepest sympathy to Pat's wife Marge, his children, Stan, and to all who knew and loved him. 2016 was a hard year for many of our red setter friends. Several are still dealing with serious health issues. I've included their names and addresses in hopes that you'd start 2017 with a simple act of kindness: please send these folks a note or card. Keep them in your thoughts and prayers and let them know you care!

You might recall that over a year ago, I asked those of you who had ever attended any trials in Chandlerville, to participate in a special survey. I promised back then to share the results with you and finally have them included. It all began because Ed Liermann spearheaded a



movement to demonstrate the financial benefits of having local clubs (and their families) come to the Jim Panther Edgar Field Trial Area. The survey itself was conducted by Rural Opportunities in conjunction with Western Illinois University. It is very well done and should be of vital interest to anyone who is involved in field trial competition— that includes Horseback trials, Walking trials, NBHA events, NSTR, NAVHDA, US Complete and others. It is a lengthy piece and I did include the entire document— as it is certainly well worth the read. We need to find ways to support this “hobby” of ours and the survey is a great beginning; we also need to share it with our local business and community leaders if it is going to make a difference. Our thanks to Ed Liermann, Rural Opportunities, Western Illinois University and all of you who made the time to respond to our survey.

Speaking of responding, Robert Ecker (Midnight Kennels) saw a question on the Red Setter fb page about the issue of “flagging.” He offered to write a “Tip from a Pro” and did it for me right away. It's great to have a Pro be interested in helping folks get their dogs trained to win! Thanks so much, Robert.

I've posted the winners of the 2016 LeGrande, High Performance, NSTR and Open Walking Shooting Awards. Congratulations to all!

The report of the Fall trial (held in November) in Grovespring Missouri is included in this issue. We thank Bonnie Hidalgo for reporting it for our club.

We'll be having another trial March 14-19th in Petersburg Illinois. We will run the Open Shooting Dog Championship, the Amateur All Age Championship, and the 45th Futurity. If you breed dogs, it is very important that you nominate the litters and encourage your new owners to prepare to run those dogs (2 years down the road) in their assigned Futurity. The Futurity is an excellent opportunity to see how successful our breeding programs are and it gives us a good look at the upcoming champions of the future.

I love the spring trial because it is a great chance to visit with long time red setter members and friends who live close enough for a visit. We hope they come by and join us for the Friday night banquet— They're very welcome— let us know you're coming and we'll reserve a plate for you! Well, I'm outta room and need to get this to off to the printer. Happy New Years everyone!

Pat Ryan Obituary 1941-2016



Pat Ryan with beloved Ch Clancy O'Ryan

Written by Stan Zdanczewicz

It is with deep sadness that I announce that Dr. Patrick Ryan has died. "Patrick was born in Granite City, Illinois and was 75 years old at the time of his death. He leaves behind his beloved wife Marge and three children, Kevin, Sandra, and Carol.

Pat was a brilliant man who held a PhD in chemistry. He worked as a Supervisor in Chemical Research. He had a simple lifestyle and at times struggled with his own demons but Pat was a true friend with a heart as big as the great outdoors.

I first met Dr. Ryan some forty two years ago at a trial in Green River, Illinois. That meeting instigated the strong friendship we eventually shared, right up to his final passing

last week. Back when I first met Pat, I was new to the field trial game and eager to win. He was very instrumental in helping me get the breeding that produced the legendary Abra (156-112-1356). Dr. Ryan was well known for developing big running young dogs— one of the best known being Clancy O'Ryan, who was inducted into the National Bird Dog Hall of Fame in 1983. More recently, Pat was solely responsible for the early development of National Ch. Zan Sett Simply Red who bested 41 all-reed dogs as the lone red setter competitor in the US Complete National Championship.

Pat apparently had some breathing difficulty and was taken to the hospital on December 9th. He died the following Saturday a week later.

I valued our friendship above all else and am absolutely crushed by his passing. Shakespeare once said that, "a friend is one that knows you as you are, accepts what you have become, and still, gently allows you to grow." We were truly those kinds of friends and I'll miss him terribly! Thank you for the Blessing of our friendship Pat! Stan ZZZ. Family Address:

Marge Ryan, 6373 Rabbit Creek, Buchanan, TN 38222

Please keep these club members in your thoughts and Prayers
Joe Allen Edwards

Joe had a farm accident. He sustained serious burns on his face, neck, abdomen and hand. He's doing marvelous well and is very lucky to be alive/on the mend. It's a slow healing process and will take time before he is back to where it all began. He'd appreciate your encouragement. Contact Joe at:

2517 Register Sutton, Rose Hill, N.C.28458

Donna Newcome

Donna had surgery but developed life threatening complications. She's still in hospital but IS making better progress every day. Her husband, Bob hopes to have her home again very soon. Donna would appreciate your encouragement and support. Write her:

PO 460, Bethany, IL 61914

Sue Norton

Sue has had surgery recently and now in process of taking another year's worth of chemotherapy. She'd surely appreciate cards and get well notes from her red setter friends. Write her:

81 Riverview, Durango, Colorado 81301

Don Beauchamp

Hall of Fame inductee Don Beauchamp had back surgery and then 2 days later had a heart attack. The doctors placed 2 stents and he is currently on the mend. We are very grateful he's doing well now.

1401 South 359th W, Cheney, KS 67025

A Prayer for all our friends who struggle day to day:



May you see God's light on the path ahead
When the road you walk is dark
May you always hear, even in your darkest hour,
The gentle song of the lark.
When times are hard, may your problems
Never turn your heart to stone,
May you always remember, when shadows fall—
You never walk alone!



Ernie Lewis WILL be Inducted in the NRSFTC Hall of Fame



And so the story continues. The timeline is the early 1960's, the pursuit of "The Purest Challenge" has been in play for nearly a decade. This is a time of rapid change in America. Post war technology continues to transform the daily lives of everyone and ushers in a new era.

As this new era begins we look back and see that there has been significant progress toward the goal of producing Red Setters that can win and place in all breed competition. But more time

and more effort is needed to fulfill the mission. Members of that small but dedicated group of people that founded the National Red Setter Field Trial Club begin to depart with some satisfaction knowing that what they started was a revolution and that the fire still burns strong is evidenced by the fact that the Club is attracting some new blood.

Communication being far different than what it is today the message of the "purest challenge" and the National Red Setter Field Trial Club was advanced through the American Field and several sporting publications. The word was out and was attracting considerable interest from all corners of the country.

A gentleman from California took a keen interest in the Red Setter and founded County Clare Kennels, named for his grandfather who had come from County Clare Ireland. He was from Pacific Palisade California and his name was Ernie J. Lewis.

Early records show that Ernie Lewis had a female known as Mighty Fawn with whom he had won the National Red Setter Championship in 1964. He wanted to breed her and concluded that probably the best male in the country to breed to was a male named Valley Hi Country, also a National Champion owned by Dave Hassinger, a Philadelphia man, who along with his wife Helen were long time members of the

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NRSFTC. However Ernie wanted to see Valley Hi Country in person before he agreed to breed his pride and joy to him.

Valley Hi Country was in training with Joe Cannon in Elysburg, Pennsylvania, located about 75 miles from Philadelphia. Ernie Lewis proceeded to book a flight to Philadelphia accompanied by Mighty Fawn riding in a first class seat beside him to see Vali Hi Country in action. Obviously he was impressed and bred Mighty Fawn to Vali Hi Country. The rest is Red Setter history. That mating produced National Champion County Clare's Country Lass, a four time winner of the National Red Setter Championship (of historic note, County Clare's Country Lass was inducted into the National Field Trial Hall of Fame in 1975), National Champion County Clare's Country Lad, Runner-up National Champion County Clare's Country Squire.

Eventually David Hassinger gave Vali High Country to Ernie Lewis and Ernie repeated the breeding that produced Lass, Lad, Squire and several others, producing in her final litter, County Clare's McKenna (owned and campaigned by Fran Rodgers), County Clare's Spud Murphy (owned and campaigned by Al Gentry), County Clare's Maura (owned and handled by Stan Head), as well as others. Those dogs all went on to successful field trial careers.

Historical note: The two litters produced by Vali High Country and Mighty Fawn produced 89 placements. Of those 49 were in all breed competition. A remarkable accomplishment for this time and place. Both Vali High Country and Mighty Fawn show Askew's Carolina Lady and Ike Jack Kendrick in their four generation pedigree.

In the mid 1960's, Ernie Lewis partnered with Stan Head and the County Clare dogs and it was decided to take the County Clare dogs East and compete against the best white dogs in the country.

At that time there was a series of field trials up and down the East coast known as the Gold Coast Circuit. Jockey Hollow, the English Setter Club, Indiantown Gap, etc. were all part of this series. County Clare's Country Lass and County Clare's Country Lad placed numerous times in these trials and in doing so showcased the "purest challenge" and the efforts of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club.

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In addition to this, the County Clare dogs were instrumental in infusing many kennels with new blood. Many people benefited from the County Clare line, Bob Watts, Joe Hamilton, Fran Rodgers, Al Gentry and Don Beauchamp are but a few. Also of note is that County Clare's Country Lad lived his last years at Celtic Kennels and Paul Ober used him as a stud dog in developing his program. And in the early 1970's Joe Edward's Come Back Kennels acquired a pup from Fran Rodgers sired by County Clare's McKenna. Named Duplin County McKenna he was a winning dog on the North Carolina Walking circuit where red dogs were rare and many of the English Setters came from the Grouse Ridge line. He sired a number of litters and contributed to the early development of the Come Back line.

At a time when he was needed, Ernie Lewis picked up the torch and carried it into all breed competition. His County Clare dogs were competitive and as he exited the game he passed that torch by helping others grow their program. All who encountered him described him as a "gentlemen's gentleman". He served in a variety of positions for the NRSFTC and other field trial organizations, judged and chaired field trials. He developed a very competitive string of dogs at a time when the Club needed someone to carry the "Purest Challenge" forward. A line of dogs that were well broke, well trained and handled their birds

perfectly. Many said that County Clare's Country Lass was **THAT DOG**: an outstanding example of *the Purest Challenge!* Her induction into the Field Trial Hall of Fame in the mid-seventies is proof of that belief. It's appropriate that Ernie join his beloved dog in the NRSFTC Hall of Fame, The time has come to honor his contributions to the NRSFTC. Congratulations Ernie Lewis.

Ernie Lewis, Stan Head and Valli High Country



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Tip from a Pro

By Robert J Ecker Jr.



A reader writes:

Looking for some advice. Working on steady to wing 2 year old red setter. After the bird gets up he will track the bird, 1-2 steps or turn around. Immediately on flight he starts flagging his tail.

Flagging is most certainly an undesirable action on point for a bird dog. When I started working dogs (30 years ago), it was my most common problem I encountered when working my dogs on birds. After much thought and help from another pro trainer, Pete DeAngelis, I realized the cause of the problem was the way I was working my dogs. I was over working on birds and I was much too hyper when flushing dogs. Sense and react to our actions and if you aren't calm around birds they won't be either. So my first suggestion is to calm down when working birds. Flush in a deliberate and confident manner. My next realization was that dogs often flag because they are not sure what you want them to do next. So a key to not encouraging flagging, is to show your dog what you want them to do. Here is what I mean before working dogs, have your dog whoa broke (many different ways to do this) also if possible let them watch older, broke dogs work. I road young dogs behind my older dogs while working birds. Once you determine a dog is ready to break, be firm and consistent. Don't ever start the breaking process and then quit and go back to letting a dog chase. Stick with it!

Another reason dogs start flagging is because of bad birds. Bad birds make for bad bird work!! Birds that can't or won't fly are a major cause of flagging. Young dogs figure they can see birds or worse catch birds. When you decide it's time to break the dogs, they still want to see or catch them which causes anxiety and flagging. So— make sure your birds fly strong.

A lot of young dogs are over worked on birds, so be careful how often you take your young dog to the bird field.

I realize my thoughts on flagging are a bit vague, but it's a touchy and difficult problem to correct and your best bet is to avoid it at all cost.

Your first option if you encounter flagging should always be to lay your dog up for awhile and take them off birds; then start over and make sure everything is right before you do.

Jim Edgar Panther Creek State Fish and Wildlife Area

An IMPLAN-based analysis conducted by
Rural Economic Technical Assistance Center, IIRA-WIU March

Introduction and comments about the survey from Ed Liermann, Trial Chair:
This project began when we started running the National Championship at the Jim Edgar Panther Creek Wildlife Management area in Chandlerville in the spring of 2011. Working on building the trial from the ground up, I spent numerous hours reaching out to local business people and hunters in order to get all the necessary components in place to run the trial.

Of course, all the local people knew about Jim Edgar Panther Creek Wildlife area and many knew about the newly constructed barn on the grounds, but they didn't really know much else about what took place out there.

I explained to them that when the Field Trial Clubs of Illinois constructed the barn at Jim Edgar Panther Creek Wildlife Area, it created an economic engine that would grow with each new field trial event at JEPC. The grounds would become immediately more desirable and the dates would fill up. In turn, the use of the area would increase and local businesses and the community would experience some economic benefit. In essence: *"If you build it they will come."*

Working with the local Chamber of Commerce led to the County Tourism Council and ultimately to getting the Illinois Institute of Rural Affairs at Western Illinois University to conduct a formal and comprehensive study to determine the economic power of field trialing Jim Edgar Panther Creek Wildlife Management area. We appreciate their help, talent and support of this extensive project.

Although this is just a small sampling of a single trial grounds and a handful of trials, it can be applied to any area in the country to help field trial clubs work with local businesses and local government. Now that the study is completed, we have a digital version of the report for club officials to use in their own regions. We plan to use this study in Wisconsin to work with elected officials and DNR staff to expand trials and training opportunities for all sporting dogs.

Feel free to contact me with any questions at: ea1886@aol.com

The survey and data follows beginning on the next page.

Annual Economic Impacts associated with Field Trials at Jim Edgar Panther Creek State Fish and Wildlife Area

An IMPLAN-based analysis conducted by
Rural Economic Technical Assistance Center and IIRA-WIU
March 201

Tourism spending and related expenditures of attendees and participants of hunting dog field trials held in central Illinois generate significant economic impacts to the central Illinois region (Cass, Menard, Morgan, and Sangamon Counties). During 2014-2015, 426 individuals either participated or attended eleven hunting field trial events held at Jim Edgar Panther Creek State Fish and Wildlife Area in Chandlerville Township, Illinois. In an online survey, attendees and participants reported travel patterns and involvement in a range of tourism and shopping activities associated with their visits to the area.

More than half of all respondents (55 percent) travelled to central Illinois events from outside of the state with almost two-thirds traveling 200 miles or more. As an annual average, field trial attendees/participants spent 4.5 days and 3.7 nights in the area for a total of 1,930 person-days and 1,587 person-nights of lodging. Almost two-thirds of respondents (63.3 percent) reported using hotels/motels for their local accommodations. This group contributed to the regional economy through a range of event-related and unrelated activities including Visits to smaller shops (52 percent), Visiting historical sites (37 percent), and antique shopping (36 percent). Combining their reported tourism expenditures, with food/eating/drinking, and lodging, visitors to the region for field trials spent approximately \$574K during 2014-2015.

The regional economic impacts of travel and tourism spending of field dog participants and attendees were modeled through IMPLAN, an economic impact modeling software. This spending and the related downstream economic interactions resulted in annual economic changes including:

- *\$440K of local economic activity; 5.5 jobs supported, created, and retained;*
- *\$148K in Total Labor Compensation; and*
- *\$78K in annualized public revenues at Federal, State, and Local levels within the 4-county region.*

Economic impacts reflect the likelihood of interactions with a region. Smaller regions generally have fewer opportunities for spending to occur locally.

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Impacts for a region are lessened by "leakage". This occurs when businesses and households make expenditures outside the region for goods and services unavailable within the region. The more economically diverse the region, the more opportunities for intra-regional expenditures, and the greater the impacts experienced by the region. With this in mind, if the study were to include the entire state of Illinois as the region of analysis, the economic impacts would be much larger, including:

- **\$538K in economic output;**
- **5.6 employment positions;**
- **\$205K in total labor compensation; and**
- **\$95K in Federal, State, and Local public revenues.**

The survey and economic impact analysis was conducted by the Rural Economic Technical Assistance Center (RETAC), a unit of the Illinois Institute for Rural Affairs at WIU-Macomb Campus

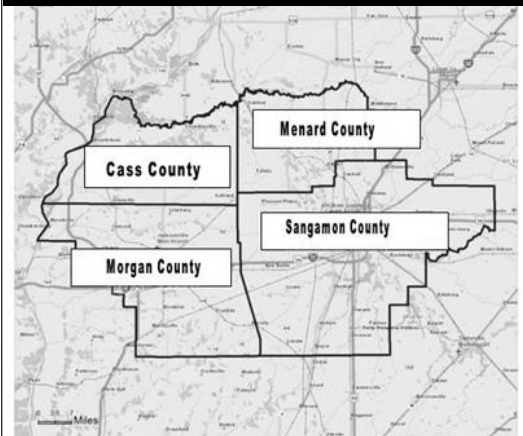
Methodology

Survey

Tourism activities and related spending of those attending and participating in the field trials were collected by a combination of on-line survey and direct interaction with club organizations. The survey mechanism was developed in partnership with field trial club leadership and local business leaders. Once the survey was ready, the groups were asked to notify their members and request that those having attended and or participated in any of the events complete the survey. Clubs extended the request to members in a variety of ways including via emails, phone calls, and announcements during club meetings. A total of 90 on-line surveys were completed, representing just over 21 percent of the total registration count for event attendance and participation as reported by the field trial groups.

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Figure 1
4 county central Illinois region of analysis



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Responses were submitted by participants/attendees from 10 of the 11 events held during that year.

Economic Impact Analysis

Estimates of the annualized economic impacts associated with tourism and shopping related expenditures were developed with the nationally-recognized IMPLAN economic impact modeling program. IMPLAN is an "input-output" program. The system creates a model of a region's economy as represented by the known interactions and trade flows among industries and institutions as it exists within that area. For this study, the primary region of analysis consisted of Cass, Morgan, Menard, and Sangamon Counties.

When a change is introduced to one industry, the continuing iterations of consumption and supply among the linked industries result in economic gains or losses. The economic changes introduced to the region were the tourism and shopping expenditures associated with the field trials.

The economic impacts generated through IMPLAN modeling are reported as annualized changes in a variety of categories, including:

- **Output:** represents the revenues associated with the annual sale of goods and services for the project being studied;
- **Employment:** full-time and part-time employment;
- **Labor Income:** employee compensation (total payroll costs including salaries, wages, bonuses, benefits and employer-paid retirement), proprietor income; and
- **Public Revenues/Tax Impact:** Include payroll taxes, property taxes, sales taxes, and other business taxes at local/state and federal levels.

The economic impacts are reported at three different levels across the economy. The first, Direct impacts, are those stemming from activities involving production by the specific industry in question. Indirect impacts are changes resulting from supply and consumption interactions associated with the Industry's production activities. Induced impacts are the economic activities associated with changes in household spending by employees affected by changes in the Direct and Indirect industries. The Total impacts represent the sum of the Direct, Indirect, and Induced impacts. They are

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generally reported as annualized gains or losses in terms of economic activity, jobs, labor income, and public revenues.

Results

Tourism and Expenditure Survey Results

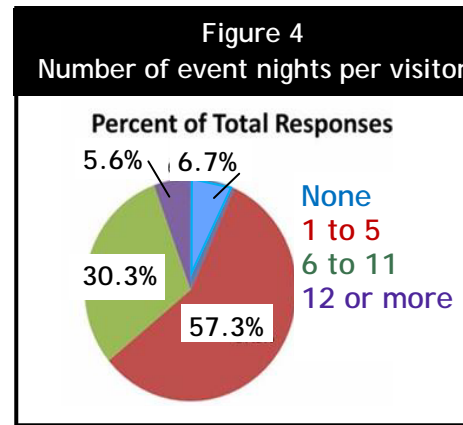
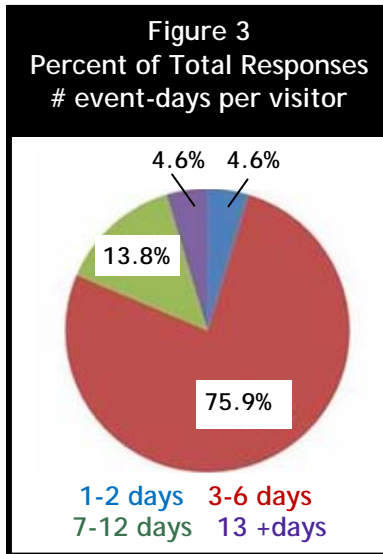
Origin of Visitors and Distance Travelled

- Less than 40 percent (38.8 percent) of event participants and attendees were Illinois residents;
- Just over half of field trial participants and attendees (55 percent) travelled to the central Illinois events from out-of-state. Slightly more than 10 percent travelled from within 50 miles or less to the events (see Figure 2).
- Almost two-thirds of travelled more than 200 miles to attend/participate in the event.

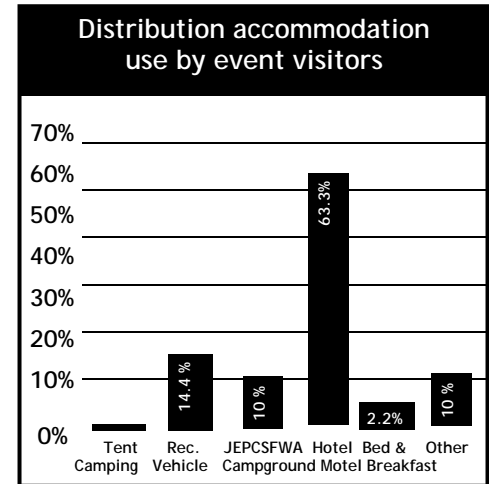


Duration of visits and types of lodging/accommodations utilized

- As an annual average, field trial attendees/participants spent 4.5 days and 3.7 nights in the area for a total of 1,930 person-days and 1,587 person-nights of lodging;
- More than three-quarters of attendees/participants (75.9 percent) spent between 3 to 6 days in central Illinois for their events. Another fourteen percent spent between 7 and 12 days in central Illinois. Almost five percent (4.6 percent) spent 13 or more days in the region for their event (see Figure 3).
- More than half of attendees/participants (57.3 percent) spent between 1 to 5 nights in central Illinois for their events (see Figure 4). Almost a third (30.3 percent) spent between 6 and 11 nights in central Illinois. More than five percent (5.6 percent) spent 12 or more days in the region for their event. Almost 7 percent spent no evenings in the area. The latter were likely among the cohort of Illinois residents and travelled and from the events in day-trips.



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- Almost two-thirds of those reporting use of some form of lodging (63.3 percent) reported using a hotel/motel for their accommodations (see Figure 5). Another 25 percent reported using a recreational vehicle at the Jim Edgar Panther Creek SFWA or some other local campground.
- More than half of those using local accommodations (53.4 percent) reported staying in Petersburg. Jacksonville/Chandlerville (15.1 percent each) and Springfield/Beardstown (5.5 percent each) accounted for locations of the other accommodation sites.

Non-event related activities of field trail visitors in central Illinois

- Most respondents reported shopping in central Illinois during their field trial visits (see Table 1).
- More than half (52.2 percent) reported visiting smaller local shops and more than one-third (35.6 percent) went antique shopping. Twenty percent reported visiting malls and larger retailers, and slightly fewer reported shopping at outlet malls;
- Historical and cultural venues also proved of interest to attendees/participants:
- More than one-third (36.7 percent) reported visiting the area's historical sites. A smaller cohort of respondents visited other venues including regional vineyards (13.3 percent), Amish sites (7.8 percent) and art studios (3.3 percent).
- Already in the area to enjoy outdoor recreation, the group also continued in non-event related recreation activities, including hunting/fishing (18.9 percent), hiking (6.7 percent), and boating (3.3 percent). In a number of the field trials, dogs were led by a mounted handler. Since a number of

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Table 1: Non-event related activities of field trail visitors in central Illinois	As percentage of responses
Visiting Small local shops	52.2%
Historical Museums (Lincoln Sites, New Salem etc.)	36.7%
Antique Shopping	35.6%
Malls/Larger retailers	20%
Hunting Fishing	18.9%
Equestrian sports	16.7%
Local Vineyards	13.3%
Amish Sites	7.8%
Hiking	6.7%
Boating	3.3%
Art Studios	3.3%

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attendees would already have their horses and gear with them, it's not surprising that a fair portion of the group (16.7 percent) would also partake in equestrian sports during their visit unrelated to their events.

Average Daily and Total Annual Expenditures

- During visits to central Illinois for field dog trials, attendees and participants reported spending combined totals exceeding \$300 per day (\$308.60) including:
- \$91.44/day for travel and typical automotive expenditures;
- \$50.70 for lodging and accommodations;
- \$66.44 at eating and drinking places;
- \$32.74 for retail food and drink supplies (non-restaurant/bar);
- \$28.88 for event-related equipment and services; and
- \$38.40 for miscellaneous retail (including non-event retail purchases).

In all, annual tourism/lodging expenditures associated with participation and/or attendance of the field trials in central Illinois total more than \$578K, including:

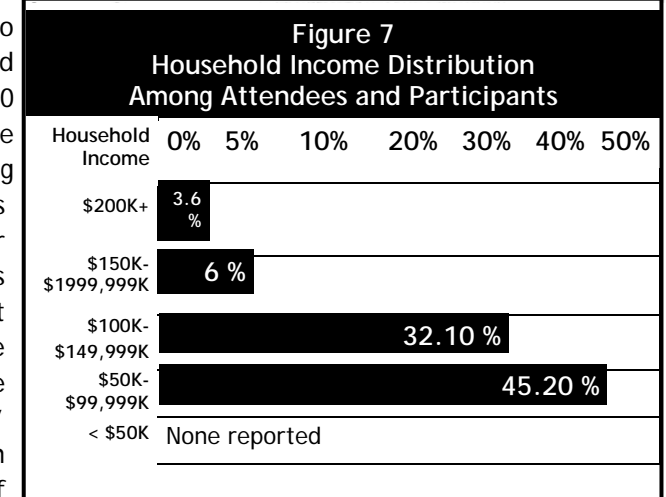
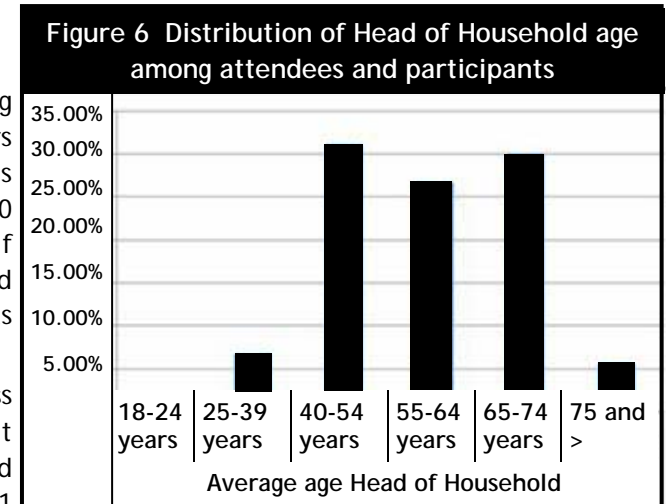
- \$176K for travel and typical automotive expenditures;
- \$80K for lodging and accommodations;
- \$128K at eating and drinking places;

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- \$63K for retail food and drink supplies (non-restaurant/bar);
- \$56K for event-related equipment and services; and
- \$74K for miscellaneous retail (including non-event retail purchases).

Demographics of Respondents

- The field trials bring tourists and visitors into the central Illinois region. Less than 40 percent of participants and attendees reported as residents of Illinois;
- With a variance of less than 5 percent between those aged 40 to 54 (31.1 percent), aged 55 to 64 (26.7 percent), and 65 to 74 (30.0 percent), the age distribution among Head of Households participating and/or attending the trials is remarkably consistent (see Figure 6). There does not appear to be a "Babyboomer" bump associated with this group of recreation tourists. This finding demonstrates a relatively secure population for future field dog trials.



- The distribution of household income for the population of participants and attendees also demonstrates a degree of limited financial prosperity (see Figure 7.)
- Almost half of the group (45.2 percent) reported annual household income between \$50K and \$99K. One third reported earnings annual household income between \$100K and \$150K. Almost ten percent (9.6 percent)

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Table 2
Annualized Impacts within the 4-County area Category of Impact

Level of Impact	Employment	Labor Income	Output
Direct Effect	4.4 positions	\$104K	\$294K
Indirect Effect	0.5 positions	\$21K	\$72K
Induced Effect	0.6 positions	\$24K	\$73K
Total Effect	5.5 positions	\$148K	\$440K
Annual impact in Public Revenues			
State/Local		\$ 45K	
Federal		\$ 34K	
Total Public Revenues		\$ 78K	

reported annual household income in excess of \$150K.

- While not “flush”, the cohort appear will to spend a significant portion of income to enjoy the recreational activity to which they are dedicated.

Economic Impacts of Travel and Tourism Expenditures in central Illinois and the state of Illinois

Impacts on the 4 county region

- Total economic impacts associated with the annualized expenditures of dog field trials in central Illinois are significant for area (see Table 2 above):
- More than \$440K in new economic activity for the purchase of goods and services;
- Creation and/or support of 5.5 new employment positions and \$148K in labor income; and \$78K generated annually among state/local and federal governments.

Distribution of the impacts can be explored at different levels of its interaction with the local economy.

- For example, the impacts stemming directly from purchases of the attendees/participants (Direct effects) would include:
- More than \$294K in new economic activity for the purchase of goods and

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services; and Creation and/or support of 4.4 new employment positions and \$104 in labor income.

- Impacts stemming from purchases by local businesses supplying vendors (Indirect effects) to the participants and attendees would include:
- More than \$72K in new economic activity for the purchase of goods and services; and Creation and/or support of .5 new employment positions and \$21K in labor income.

Impacts associated with changes in household income relative to the Direct and Indirect business interactions (Induced effects) would include:

- More than \$73K in new economic activity for the purchase of goods and services; and Creation and/or support of .6 new employment positions and \$24K in labor income.

Impacts on the State of Illinois

Economic impacts reflect the likelihood of interactions with a region. Smaller regions generally have fewer opportunities for spending to occur locally. Impacts for a region are lessened by “leakage”. This occurs when businesses and households make expenditures outside the region for goods and services unavailable within the region. The more economically diverse the region, the more opportunities for intra-regional expenditures, and the greater the impacts experienced by the region. With this in mind, if the study were to include the entire state of Illinois as the region of analysis, the economic impacts would be much larger, including:

Total economic impacts associated with the annualized expenditures of dog field trials in central Illinois are significant for area (see Table 4): More than \$538K in new economic activity for the purchase of goods and services;

Creation and/or support of 5.6 new employment positions and \$205K labor income; and \$95K generated annually among state/local and federal governments.

Distribution of the impacts can be explored at different levels of its interaction with the state’s economy.

Table three Top 10 industries effected by visitor expenditures In the 4 county region (by annual economic output)	Annual Economic Output
Hotels and motels, including casino hotels	\$84K
Limited-service restaurants	\$69K
Full-service restaurants	\$69K
Retail - General merchandise stores	\$30K
Real estate	\$23K
Retail - Food and beverage stores	\$20K
Retail - Gasoline stores	\$15K
Retail - Sporting goods, hobby, musical instrument ,book stores	\$12K
Management of companies and enterprises	\$11K
Retail - Motor vehicle and parts dealers	\$11K

For example, the impacts stemming directly from purchases of the attendees/participants (Direct effects) would include: More than \$294K in new economic activity for the purchase of goods and services; and Creation and/or support of 4.0 new employment positions and \$121K in labor income.

Impacts stemming from purchases by local businesses supplying vendors (Indirect effects) to the participants and attendees would include: More than \$109 in new economic activity for the purchase of goods and services; and Creation and/or support of .6 new employment positions and \$37K in labor income.

Impacts associated with changes in household income relative to the Direct and Indirect business interactions (Induced effects) would include: More than \$135K in new economic activity for the purchase of goods and services; and Creation and/or support of .9 new employment positions and \$47K in labor income.

Table 4 Included on next page. With Editorial comments by Deb

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Table 4: Total economic impacts associated with the annualized expenditures of dog field trials in central Illinois

Impacts within the state of Illinois		Category of Impact	
Level of Impact	Employment	Labor Income	Output
Direct Effect	4.0 positions	\$121K	\$294K
Indirect Effect	0.6 positions	\$37K	\$109K
Induced Effect	0.9 positions	\$47K	\$135K
Total Effect	5.6 positions	\$205K	\$538K
Annual impact in Public Revenues			
State/Local			\$48K
Federal			\$48K
Total Public Revenues			\$95K

Editorial Comment regarding this survey from Deb:

In recent years it has become increasingly difficult for field trialers to find suitable training and trialing locations. If you live in an area where such grounds are indeed available, go to your community leaders and share this data with them. While many communities are vaguely aware that field trialing happens nearby— they don't really make the "connection" or understand what that can mean in local dollars in their coffers.

I wonder if things might have worked out differently in Ohio, if we'd had this data available when Kildeer Plains was first threatened with closure? How might have things changed if the Upper Sandusky selectmen had understood and taken a hard stand against the impact of losing such revenue for their community?? Today, Kildeer Plains stands barren— a ghostly shell of what had once been a treasured place to train and trial. As it turns out, Kildeer Plains was not just valuable for field trialers, but also, the community businesses who now mourn that loss. Take this information and educate local leaders; team up with them to promote the continuation of dog training and field trial grounds. We need to become pro-active if we hope to continue the "field trial game" into the future. Think about it.

With grateful appreciation for this IMPLAN-based analysis which was conducted by Rural Economic Technical Assistance Center and IIRA-WIU. Thank you!

Certified Wins of:
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Place	Trial Event	Stake	Year
1st	Jockey Hollow New Jersey	Derby Classic	S 1987
1st	Middle Atlantic Red Setter	Open Derby	S 1987
2nd	Lost Pond Field Trail Club	Amateur Derby	S 1987
WR	NRSFTC Championship	Open Shooting Dog	S 1987
1st	15th NRSFTC Futurity	Futurity	S 1987
2nd	Ottawa Valley Field Trial Club	Open Derby	S 1987
3rd	Jockey Hollow New Jersey	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 1987
WR	New England Field Trial Assoc.	Open Championship	F 1987
3rd	Broome County Field Trial Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 1987
3rd	Indiantown Gap Bird Dog Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 1987
1st	Lehigh Valley Field Trial Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 1987
RU	Region 3 Red Setter	Amateur Championship	S 1988
2nd	Orange County Dog Club	Open All Age	S 1988
2nd	Jockey Hollow Imperial	Open Shooting Dog Classic	S 1988
WR	NRSFTC Championship	Open All Age	S 1988
RU	Northeastern Continental	Open	S 1988
1st	Mid Atlantic Red Setter Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 1988
1st	National Irish Setter	Amateur Shooting Dog	S 1989
WR	Region 2 Red Setter Club	Amateur Championship	S 1989
WR	Northeastern Continental Club	Open Shooting Dog Champ.	S 1989
2nd	Lost Pond Field Trial Club	Open Shooting Dog	S 1989
1st	English Setter Club of America	Open Shooting Dog	S 1989
2nd	Jockey Hollow Imperial	Open Shooting Dog Classic	S 1989

Continued Certified Wins of:
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Place	Trial Event	Stake	Year
3rd	Sussex County Field Trail Club	Open Shooting Dog	F 1989
1st	Broome County Field Trial Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 1989
1st	Mid Atlantic Red Setter	Open Shooting Dog	F 1989
1st	Jockey Hollow Field Trial Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 1989
2nd	NRSFTC	Open All Age	S 1990
WR	Keystone	Open Shooting Dog Championship	S 1990
3rd	Mid Atlantic Red Setter	Amateur Shooting Dog	S 1990
3rd	Sussex County Field Trial Club	Amateur Shooting Dog	F 1990
1st	Jockey Hollow Field Trial Club	Open All Age	F 1990
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3rd	National Irish Setter	Open All Age	S 1991
RU	Region 3 Red Setter	Amateur Championship	S 1991
2nd	English Setter Club of America	Amateur Shooting Dog	S 1991
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WR	Region 2 Red Setter	Amateur Shooting Dog Championship	S 1991

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1st place winners of NRSFTC Futurity since its inception

	Year	Futurity Winner	M	F	Sire	Dam	Breeder	Owner
1	1973	Turkey Talk Sam	x		Dr. Mickey Bean	Turkey Talk Mattie	Jim Flythe	Jim Flythe
2	1974	Double P Rae		x	Double Deal	County Clare's Maura	Bob Watts	Conrad Plevnic
3	1975	Double P Mike	x		Double Deal	Fling	Bob Watts	Conrad Plevnic
4	1976	Dainty Celtic's Sally		x	County Clare's Country Squire	Celtic's Executrix	Paul Ober	Peggy Boling
5	1977	Rambling Red Banshee			Clancy O'Ryan	Turkey Talk Polly	R. Kubacz	E.&G. Dubrowsky
6	1978	Zan Sett's Gale		x	Abra	Zan Sett's Banshee	Stan Zdanczewicz	Stan Zdanczewicz
7	1979	Red Hot	x		Shivaree	Adidos	Bob Watts	Bob Watts
8	1980	Adi		x	Saturday Night Zeke	Robec's Heather	Bob Gove	Bob Gove
9	1981	Triple Creek Oscar	x		Abra	Zan Sett's Kim	Stan Zdanczewicz	Ron Elniff
10	1982	Zan Sett's Silly Girl		x	Abra	Triple Creek Abby	Stan Zdanczewicz	Dr. Watkins Zdanczewicz
11	1983	Celtic's Wolfman	x		Abra	Lakewind's Tottie		Paul Ober
12	1984	Scarlet Fever		x	Razzle Dazzle	Pine Hollow Micki	Don Beauchamp	Roger Boser
13	1985	Red Roamer		x	Abra	Adi	Bob Gove	Katherine Harnett
14	1986	Left Over		x	Abra	Adi	Bob Gove	Bob Gove
15	1987	Celtic's Sua Sponte		x	Celtic's Injunction	Celtic's Sequela	Paul Ober	Paul Ober
16	1988	Come Back Fireboy	x		Devil's Fire Transplant	Sugar Plum Christmas	Joe Edwards	Paul Ober
17	1989	Come Back Sugar Bear		x	Come Back Choo Choo	Sugar Plum Christmas	Joe Edwards	Paul Ober
18	1990	Celtic's Sex Appeal		x	Come Back Choo Choo	Six Runs Polly	Joe Edwards	Paul Ober & D.Quakenbush
19	1991	Yonder	x		Bearcat	Scarlet Fever	Roger Boser	Roger Boser
20	1992	Impulse		x	Bearcat	Come Back Rosie	Roger Boser	Roger Boser
21	1993	Sneakers		x	Desperado	Pollywog	Roger Boser	Roger Boser
22	1994	Jackee		x	Desperado	Pollywog	Roger Boser	Roger Boser
23	1995	Come Back Proud Lady		x	Bearcat	Come Back Pale Lady	Joe Edwards	Joe Edwards
24	1996	The Flushing Whip, Official Publication of the Red Setter Foundation, Ltd. saving the National Red Setter Field Trial Club"		x	Zan Sett's Albert Collins	Zan Sett's Charzy	Stan Zdanczewicz	Stan Zdanczewicz

Futurity winners cont. Who will win the 45th Futurity?

	Year	Futurity Winner	M	F	Sire	Dam	Breeder	Owner
25	1997	Rock the World		x	Zan Sett's Albert Collins	Zan Sett's Juice	Stan Zdanczewicz	Tim Hammons
26	1998	Tackleberry	x		Come Back Riptide	Jackee	Roger Boser	Roger Boser
27	1999	Chantilly		x	Desperado	Come Back Dixie Girl	Roger Boser	Roger Boser
28	2000	Woodberry	x		Desperado	Come Back Dixie Girl	Roger Boser	Roger Boser
29	2001	Brandywine		x	Bearcat	Hollywood	Roger Boser	Roger Boser
30	2002	Jolly Jill		x	Desperado	Gillian	Roger Boser	Roger Boser
31	2003	Rockin Robin		x	Come Back Rocky	Windstar	Dale Bruns	Holly Bruns
32	2004	Code Red	x		Silver Creek Show Biz	Silver Creek Illustrations	Tim Hammons	Tim Hammons
33	2005	Sharpton	x		Winnabow	Gillian	Roger Boser	Roger Boser
34	2006	Rocky's Straight Arrow	x		Come Back Rocky	Lightening Lucy	Brian Gelinas	Brian Gelinas
35	2007	Breakstone	x		Sharpton	Chantilly	Roger Boser	Roger Boser
36	2008	Her Ruby Red Slipper		x	Sharpton	Applebee	Roger Boser	Al Fazenbaker
37	2009	Come Back Buck	x		Come Back Audie	Celtic's Superior Interest	Joe Edwards	Ross Leonard
38	2010	Flintstone	x		Breakstone	Applebee	Roger Boser	Ross Leonard
39	2011	Firefly's Hot Tip	x		Aiken	Firefly's Last Redcent	Bonnie & Dennis Hidalgo	Bonnie & Dennis Hidalgo
40	2012	Celtic's First Strike	x		Come Back Audie	Celtic's Acceleration	Paul Ober	Paul Ober
41	2013	Celtic's Supersite	X		Celtic's Sustained	Celtic's Sparks Fly	Paul Ober	Paul Ober
42	2014	Cedar Creek Talon	X		Come Back High Tider	Come Back Dandi	Ed Liermann	Ed Liermann
43	2015	Sassafras		X	Justified	Redstone	Roger Boser	Ross Leonard
44	2016	Come Back Lady Soul		X	Come Back Cutter	Come Back Bee Gee	Joe Edwards	Joe Edwards
45	2017	?			?	?	?	?

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Fall Trial Report from Grovespring Missouri

Bonnie Hidalgo, Reporter

Rendition turned in a strong performance to resoundingly annex the title of National Red Setter Open Champion for his owner and handler Dr. Roger Boser of Seven Valleys, PA. Kindle was named runner-up; she is owned by Bonnie & Dennis Hidalgo, Brighton, CO and was handled by Dennis.



Dawson's High Chaparral claimed the title in the National Red Setter Amateur Shooting Dog Championship with an attractive effort. The 3 ½ year old male was handled by Dennis Hidalgo for Bonnie and Dennis Hidalgo. Nantucket took the Runner-up honors for her owner Dr. Roger Boser who handled her.



This trial was held over the Field Trial Sportsmen's Association grounds near Grovespring, MO. The cover was high due to a wet summer so the mowed strips were very helpful. During the Open Championship birds were moved in large coveys on each of the three one hour courses; by the start of the Amateur Shooting Dog Championship the birds were scarce as hen's teeth. Many dogs went birdless.

The drawing for the Championships and supporting stakes was held at the Clubhouse on Tuesday November 2. The Open Championship attracted a field of twelve as did the Amateur Shooting Dog Championship. The Open Derby saw an entry of six but the Open Puppy only drew three. The Open All Age and the Walking Shooting dog stakes were canceled due to lack of entries. Trial Co-Chair, Dennis Hidalgo conducted the drawing. A light meal was provided for everyone at the drawing, compliments of The Hidalgos.

Entries were lower than usual this fall due to unavoidable conflicts and the serious injury of our Red Setter Hall of Famer, Joe Edwards.

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Joe and his entourage were sorely missed as was Club Secretary Ed Liermann who had a commitment he could not abandon. We hope that Joe recovers completely and that all can attend the NRSFTC's 2017 events. We were favored with some new faces and entries, Jeremy and Alissa Gurlick, Miller, MO ran an entry for Jim Giles in the Open Championship; Jim House came all the way from Hillsboro, Oregon to run his dog in both Championships, Eric and Donna Walters entered a puppy and Mark Johnson ran his dog in the Amateur Shooting Dog Championship and another in the Puppy.

The Red Setter Open Derby followed the Open Championship, running in its entirety on Thursday afternoon. Revenant was declared the winner on the merit of a fast, strong and forward race. The young male is owned and was handled by Roger Boser. Bellwether placed second with a nice race and a stylish find. She is owned by Roger Boser and was handled by Dennis Hidalgo. Firefly's Power Play, a male co-owned by Robbie Nesson, Sun Prairie, WI and his Grandmother, Bonnie Hidalgo placed third with a strong race. Dennis Hidalgo handled the young dog.

Winning the Open Puppy was Firefly's Rough Rider who was bred, owned and handled by Mark Johnson of Beloit, WI. "Teddy" hunted in a predominantly forward pattern and showed good ground speed. Trial Co-Chairs, Bonnie and Dennis Hidalgo officiated.

Judges for the Championships and Derby were Dave Capstick of Wentzville, MO and Gary Cowell of Lancaster, MO. They were attentive and cheerful. Dave and Gary rode at a steady pace which fit the course layout perfectly. Their positive attitudes were appreciated, even on those instances when they were positive that they didn't like something! They are truly top caliber judges and we were sad to hear Gary say that he was hanging up his judging career at the close of this trial.

The National Red Setter Field Trial Club is deeply indebted to Purina for its faithful and generous support through the years. Purina affords our club the ability to put on quality field trials and to help our breed grow and prosper; without Purina, the NRSFTC would be struggling to host its events. Purina's donation of product, judges' jackets and

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hats, not to mention the financial aid keeps our trials on the map. Purina's Greg Blair and Terry Trzcinski are always helpful, pleasant and polite. Purina Pro Plan Performance Sport 30/20 is the leading edge in performance enhancing dog food and enables our dogs to be the best that they can be. Please support Purina through purchase of their wonderful products; they do so much for the sport of bird dog field trials!

Garmin once again donated training collars for the winners of each Championship. These fine products are happily received by the winning handlers. Warner Smith of Garmin/Tri-Tronics works with our Club President, Don Beauchamp on this generous sponsorship. Thank you, Garmin!

SportDog generously provided two collars for our silent auction which raised top funds for the Club. We greatly appreciate the help from SportDog and Jim Morehouse. At each of our bi-annual trials, the Red Setter Club holds auctions of donated goods as fund raisers. This fall's items were set out on Wednesday night and the bidding was open until after Friday night's dinner. Wendy Schafer created a gorgeous lap quilt that she and husband Milt donated. It was a top seller with its handsome bird dog scene. Numerous items were provided by the Boser's and the Beauchamp's. We are very grateful to all our donors and bidders for yet another fun and successful silent auction.

The duties of a field marshal were minimal thanks to having judges that know these grounds. Bonnie and Dennis helped with marshaling as needed. Our dog wagon driver was Don Beauchamp. A bad back kept him off his horse and in the driver's seat of the infamous white Ford Bronco dog wagon. Don was always in the right spot at the right time with dogs, cookies and coffee. His help was greatly appreciated! Riding along and helping with the coffee & cookie breaks on the first morning was Tom Norton. Bonnie Hidalgo and Becky Smith provided the homemade treats.

The Purina Dinner was held on Wednesday evening at the clubhouse. Dennis Hidalgo cooked an incredible pasta and Italian sausage dish that got rave reviews from the crowd. It was served with salad and garlic bread. Linda Beauchamp's layered chocolate pudding dessert was a superb finish to the meal. We thank Purina for sponsoring the dinner.

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On Thursday night, a social hour in honor of Rendition's win earlier in the day was held prior to dinner at the clubhouse. The conversations, jokes and laughter brought everyone together in an evening of friendship. Dinner was cooked and donated by Mark Johnson. He served up bourbon pork tenderloin which was out of this world tender and flavorful. In addition, he served Cajun shrimp and rice and mashed potatoes. Linda's cherry dessert capped it off.

Friday night the leftovers of the cocktail party were set out and devoured while Mark Smith and Dennis Hidalgo cooked fajitas on the cowboy wok and served up the dinner sponsored by Mark. This was a very well fed trial! With the judges and majority of participants staying on the grounds it was wonderful to have every meal served from the clubhouse kitchen.

Breakfast and lunch duties fell mainly to trial co-chairs Bonnie and Dennis Hidalgo but desserts and clean up were generously provided by Linda Beauchamp and Mary Boser, seen below.

Thanks for the great desserts and "clean-up" help!



Sue Norton was greatly missed; due to chemo treatments, she was unable to accompany husband Tom on his trip from Durango, CO. We wish Sue a speedy recovery and plan to see her at the NRSFTC spring trial.

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National Red Setter Open Championship

This was Rendition's fourth Championship title. He won this stake in the Spring of 2015 and repeated in 2016. His third title was the National Red Setter Amateur Championship in the Spring of 2016. Rendition was bred, raised and trained by his owner and handler Roger Boser. He is 6 years old. Rendition was sired by Touchstone; his dam is Solitaire, a daughter of Sharpton out of Hall of Famer, Chantilly.

Rendition appeared in the final brace of this Championship. He scored a nice find in the clubhouse loop at 16. Another stylish find was to his credit at 30 on the hillside covey, all in perfect order. Near Daugherty's he was absent, then found forward, pointing in a feed strip before the cemetery. This proved unproductive. Rendition's third find came near the number one breakaway at 49; it was another flawless piece of work on a covey. Rendition spent the entire hour in fast forward. He ran the edges superbly and at good distance. It was one of those performances where you become aware early on that you are watching the winner.

Runner-up to the Champion was Kindle; she is owned by Bonnie and Dennis Hidalgo. She drew the second brace and was handled by Dennis. This was her fourth Runner-up placement; two of them were behind her sire, 17X CH Breakstone and now two behind her nemesis, Rendition. Kindle is a 6-year-old female out of the mating of Breakstone and Applebee. She was purchased from Roger Boser as a four-month-old pup. Most of her training credit goes to Dennis Hidalgo although Rhett Kermicle put some finishing touches on her.

Kindle showed good speed as she took the edges forward. She shared a find with her brace mate near the Blue house at 39; she was steady for the flush of the covey. Her second find came just into the bull pasture at 44; she showed extreme intensity and style with excellent manners on another covey. Kindle showed well through the bull pasture and finished her hour forward in Climer's pasture.

The Running

Dawson's High Chaparral (Hidalgo) and Justified (Boser) were first out of the box on Wednesday morning. They were fast away to the front.

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Point was called for Justified at 11 before the second ditch crossing but it was barren. Dawson's High Chaparral (aka Luke) pointed successfully before the pond at 14. Deep into Davis bottom, Justified pointed along the right edge but again no birds were found and his bid ended. Luke had a nice covey find just before Vacuum Hollow, all in order. He ran strong and forward for the hour but showed some inconsistency in pattern.

Touchstone (Boser) and Kindle(Hidalgo) released into Little Vine loop. Kindle's performance is described above. Touchstone was steadily forward, using the edges wisely. He pointed at the fence by the blue house at 39, sharing the work with Kindle. He took steps while the handlers were flushing and was ordered up.

Hawkeye Red (Gurlick) and Firefly's Hot Tip (Hidalgo) were released from Horse Corral bottom. Tip drew first blood with a pretty find at 4; all was in order through flush and shot. Red was consistently forward. Tip went deep above the parking lot and returned to the front at the pond beyond the clubhouse. On the west edge of the clubhouse loop, Red pointed staunchly, Tip came out of the cover and backed naturally. The work was not productive. At the twin barns, Red pointed stylishly, Tip again came in for an honor. Red moved at the shot and was up. Tip's pattern was not suiting her handler and she was up at 34.

Keechi of the Snows (Norton) and Russell's Shots Fired (House) appeared on course one on Thursday morning. The running was postponed from Wednesday afternoon due to extreme heat. These two were fast and forward from their release. Keechi was lost early. Shots fired (Roy) made some big moves that took him out of sight before Davis Bottoms. He returned to the front and continued forward into Island field. He ran a strong hour without bird contact.

Waycross (Boser) and Lincoln Watch That Tail (Smith) released up the hill into Little Vine loop. They were both forward in pattern. At 12 point was called and both dogs stood side by side birds were flushed and a divided find was recorded for the mannerly red setters. They were both forward through Sycamore bottom, Lincoln the stronger of the two. Lincoln pointed at the cross row in Sycamore with Waycross

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backing. No birds were found. The pair raced on up the hill where Lincoln pointed again with Waycross honoring. This second unproductive took Lincoln out of the running. Waycross had a barren stand late in the hour. He finished the hour forward.

Rendition (Boser) and Kylie's Rising Star (Hidalgo) were set free in Horse Corral bottom. Rendition's hour is described above. Don Beauchamp's Star was big running and strong but his handle was difficult. He was lost at 30.

Red Setter Open Derby

Six dogs were drawn and started in this Derby stake. The stake ran on Thursday afternoon following the announcement of the Open Championship winners. It was overcast and cooling off.

Revenant impressed with a consistently forward, driving race to win the Derby. He used the edges intelligently. Revenant is owned and handled by Dr. Roger Boser.

Bellwether placed second with an attractive forward race and one find in which she held until the bird flushed. This pleasing young female is owned by Dr. Roger Boser and was handled by Dennis Hidalgo.

Firefly's Power Play was third with a predominantly forward race. He belongs to 10-year-old Robbie Nesson and Bonnie Hidalgo and was handled by Dennis Hidalgo.

Red Setter Open Puppy

The Open Puppy was to run at 8 am on Friday but fog delayed it until 10. It was decided to run this stake despite the low turnout. Firefly's Rough Rider was the winner. This big pup belongs to Mark Johnson who handled him. Teddy was adventuresome and hunted hard. He displayed good speed.

National Red Setter Amateur Shooting Dog Championship

This stake commenced just before 11 on Friday morning with a field of twelve. Due to the fog delay it was decided to run the first half of the stake on Friday and complete it on Saturday morning.

The new Champion, Dawson's High Chaparral appeared in the third brace; it was sunny and mild with a light breeze. Luke, as he is called, ran a strong forward pattern and used his edges well. His one

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find occurred at the road at 32; he pointed along the briar lined fencerow with high style. The quail popped up and settled back into the briars but not before being seen by Judge Capstick. Dawson's High Chaparral was mannerly through flush and shot. He disappeared briefly at the pond near Daugherty's but came from the lower edge and continued forward. Luke made searching moves from the cemetery, across the creek and up into the Ridge loop. The hour finished in the bottom approaching the number one breakaway with Luke forward.

Dawson's High Chaparral was bred by Bonnie and Dennis Hidalgo out of 4X Runner-up Kindle and sired by Ross Leonard's Runner-up Chaperon. He went to Gailen Cooper as a six-month-old pup. Gailen gave him to young Dawson Wagner who put the first placement on the dog, a third in the Red Setter Derby in the fall of 2014. Gailen Cooper was responsible for Luke's early education. Bob and Valerie Burchett did a nice job of getting him steady on his game. Dennis and Bonnie bought him back in the Spring of 2016 when it became apparent that Dawson's interest lay in the sport of baseball. Dennis spent the summer putting polish on the three-year-old dog and Bonnie worked on conditioning.

Nantucket claimed the Runner-up honors for her breeder, owner and handler, Dr. Roger Boser. The coming 6-year-old female is out of the mating of Justified and Solitaire. Roger Boser is solely responsible for her development and training.

Nantucket turned loose in the second brace Saturday morning from the south end of Davis bottom. She stayed nicely forward for the entire hour. Nan pointed a covey in Little Vine loop with high style at 31. Her perfect manners passed the test when the covey lifted in two groups, the second of which was flushed by her brace mate. Nan was responsive to her handler's wishes; it was a smooth performance.

The Running

Russell's Shots Fired (House) and Lincoln Watch That Tail (Johnson) kicked off the Amateur Stake. They each ran strong races, Lincoln stayed forward more consistently than Roy who had a couple excursions that marred his pattern. Lincoln styled up on one occasion but it was not productive. Both dogs ran hard the entire hour but no

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birds were pointed.

Waycross (Boser) was braced with Lumineer (D. Hidalgo) who is usually handled by his owner, Don Beauchamp. Both dogs were forward through Little Vine and beyond. Waycross pointed on the right edge just before Sycamore bottom, Lumineer honored nicely. No birds were produced and the two red setters were taken on. They finished the hour with no game contact.

Justified (Boser) and Dawson's High Chaparral (D. Hidalgo) appeared in the third and final championship brace of the day. Due to the loss of time with the fog delay it was decided to finish the stake on Saturday morning. Dawson's High Chaparral's winning hour is related above. Justified ran a very fine race but had no game contact.

Keechi of the Snows (Norton) and Firefly's Hot Tip (B. Hidalgo) were away quickly. Keechi's handler rode hard to keep tabs on him early but Keechi managed to slip away and was not returned under judgment. Tippy ran her edges well, making some nice sweeping moves and handling kindly. She vanished in Davis bottom at 20 and the tracker was pulled at 30.

Nantucket (Boser) and Kindle (D. Hidalgo) turned loose at the south end of Davis bottom. Nantucket's hour is described above. Kindle was strong on the ground and made great use of the edges. She was absent briefly near Horse Killer hill at 18. Just up the rise into Little Vine loop she pointed but it was a barren stand. Catching the front, she arrived in the middle of her brace mate's bird work. Not seeing Nantucket, she was stopped on command but released herself into the cover, flushed birds and was on the hook at 32.

Rendition (Boser) and Kylie's Rising Star (Hidalgo) turned loose on the hill behind Daugherty's. Star pointed at 3; when asked to relocate, he went on. His handle was noticeably absent and he was picked up early. Rendition turned in an appealing, intelligent race but two unproductive stands put an early end to his bid.



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National Red Setter Open Championship

Front: Roger Boser with Rendition, Bonnie Hidalgo with Kindle; Standing: Mark Smith, Mary Boser, Tom Norton, Don Beauchamp, Dave Capstick; judge, Dennis Hidalgo, Gary Cowell; judge.



Amateur Shooting Dog Championship

Front: Bonnie Hidalgo with Dawson's High Chaparral, Roger Boser with Nantucket. Standing: Dennis Hidalgo, Tom Norton, Gary Cowell and Dave Capstick; the judges, Don Beauchamp.



National Red Setter Open Puppy

Front: Mark Johnson with Firefly's Rough Rider Standing: Tom Norton, Roger & Mary Boser, Dennis & Bonnie Hidalgo, Dave Capstick; judge, Don Beauchamp, Gary Cowell; judge, Mark Smith.



National Red Setter Open Derby

Front: Roger Boser with Revenant, Dennis Hidalgo with Bellwether; Bonnie Hidalgo with Firefly's Power Play. Standing: Mary Boser, Tom Norton, Dave Capstick; judge, Don Beauchamp, Gary Cowell; judge.

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2016 Open Walking Shooting Dog
Celtic's First Strike
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2016 High Performance Award
Roses are Red
Tim Hammons O/H



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Roses are Red wins 2016 High Performance Award

Runs Jan 1st to December 31st 2016

Dog	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Roses Are Red	F	Tim Hammons	Time to Rock	Red Rush	240

Duke Award as of 11/4/16

Runs July 1st 2016 through June 30th 2017

Roses Are Red	F	Tim Hammons	Time to Rock	Red Rush	88
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Breakstone wins LeGrande for 2016

Runs Jan 1st to December 31st 2016

Dog	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Breakstone	M	Roger Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly	1515
Roses Are Red	F	Tim Hammons	Time To Rock	Red Rush	1328
Lily An Creag	F	David Creagan	Justified	Redstone	200
Waycross	M	Roger Boser	Justified	Redstone	160
Lumineer	M	Don Beauchamp	Rendition	Redstone	144

Celtic's First Strike Wins the 2016 NRSFTC Open Walking Shooting Dog

Runs January 1, 2016 through December 31st, 2016

Dog	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Celtic's First Strike	F	Paul R. Ober O/ Robert Ecker H	Come Back Audie	Celtic's Acceleration	500
Celtic's Signature	F	Paul R. Ober O/ Robert Ecker H	Celtic's Synergistic	Celtic's Judicial Decree	346
Zan Sett Simply Red	M	Stan Zdanczewicz O Tom Waite H	Kevin's Kosmos Kramer	Lucille O'Ryan	180
FW Roger Ramjet	M	Allen Fazenbaker	Breakstone	Flushing Whip Flash Edition	92
CC Lake Erie Storm	F	Allen Fazenbaker	Come Back Superfire	Come Back Bee Gee	21
Ruby	F	Allen Fazenbaker	Sharpton	Applebee	7

3xCh Cherry Bear Holiday wins 2016NSTRA Award

Runs January 1, 2016 through December 31st, 2016

Dog	Sex	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
3Ch. Cherry Bear Holiday	F	Steve Witz	Breakstone	Applebee	362
3Ch. Pal Holiday	M	Award	King Cormac	FW Flash Edition	242

Derby of the Year Award as of 11/4/16

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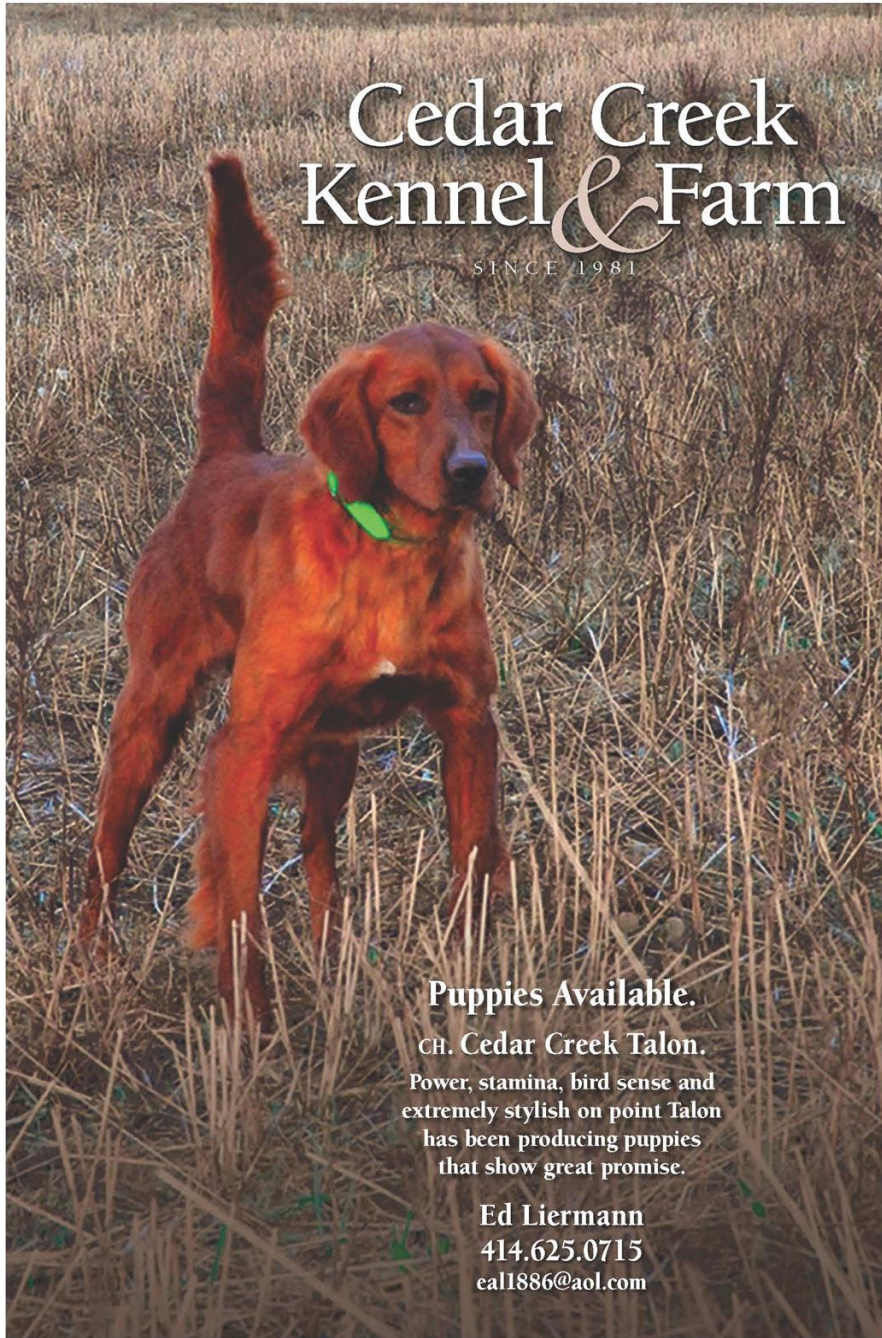


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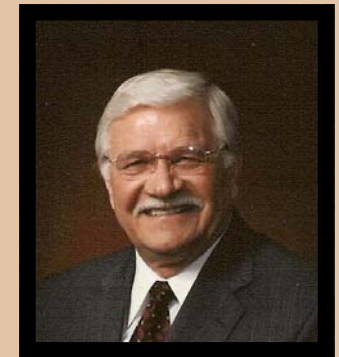
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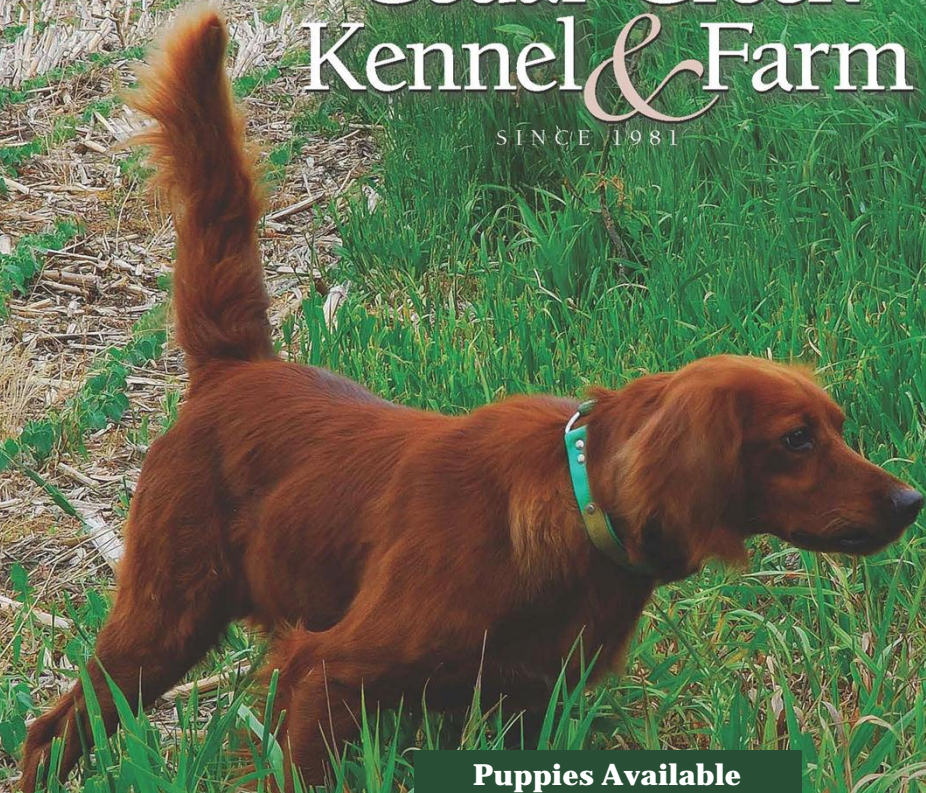
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