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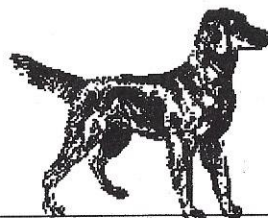
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The Desk of the Editor

Dan Moore

It has been a busy time for me lately with home and family, my job, (why do folks have to work for a living??) and my trips to Berea, Kentucky for our fall championships and to Booneville, Arkansas for the ISCA championships.

Berea from my point was a success. The weather that promised rain or snow did not appear and we have decent, if not too warm weather. We were blessed with good dog work and the placements were spread across a number of members. Trophies went home to Kentucky, Kansas, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Michigan, Tennessee, Indiana and Alabama. A couple of pages of standings with photos and shots of the activities and our visitors are included in this issue. Speaking of visitors, we had several new and a couple return competitors from the spring trial. Our distinguished guests were Sandy Peter'ka from Australia. Editor, photojournalist, publisher and go for of the Irish Times, a publication covering the Irish and Red and White Setters, and Pertti Pasanen, "Patu" to us all. Patu is a first and foremost Red Setter person and photojournalist from Finland. I have already heard from Patu expressing an interest in he and a number of Red Setter folks from Finland joining our club. I think you would all be amazed at the international interest in the RED Setters!! They are working hard to restore/maintain the hunting bred field dog. Of course, there is always someone around with some common sense. They cannot understand why we thrash around in honeysuckle and briars to flush a bird when we have a perfectly good dog that knows where it is and would love to do it for us! Any takers?? Sounds like good sense to me.

We had a number of visitors in addition to our overseas guests. Barbara Spearman and Ann Johnson from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, don't be surprised to see one or both running a dog shortly. Terry Dunnigan came from Austin, Texas to run his dogs, Jean Plummer and her son spent the day with us, They have moved to western Kentucky so we may see more of them, Allen Fazenbaker came from Ohio and ran the walking stakes with me. He had one nice young dog, Earl Pursell and Jack Flynn returned again to compete. They hail from Pennsylvania and New Jersey respectively. There was also a lady and her 13 year old son. I have to apologize because I misplaced their names. Come again in the spring and I will be sure to get it right.

There was also a special guest for us all. Bill Cargo came down from Ohio to visit. He is a long time member of the club and it is always good to see the senior members and

swap stories and learn the history.

It seems a visitor blesses me once a year. A year ago Bob Tallon came to visit and presented me with Approximately 20 years (1970-1989) of *The Flushing Whip* and American Field. They have provided the basis for the archives articles you have been enjoying. This year Bill Cargo provided me with numerous photos of dogs and club members from the 1950's on. He also provided me with manuscripts of historical information that I will hopefully share with you in the future. I am also looking forward to past issues of the American Field he has. They will allow me to do research for future articles. Thanks again to these fine gentlemen.

Reciprocal registration, the acceptance of a dog registered in a recognized studbook into another recognized studbook, in this case the AKC and the Field Dog StudBook, is a hot topic of discussion lately. A wise old dog writer once told me one of the ways to sell copy is with controversy. Well, this definitely constitutes controversy!

Reciprocal registration was an accepted fact until in 1975 the Irish Setter Club of America (ISCA) petitioned the AKC to no longer allow reciprocal registration of Irish Setters. This was explained as their concern over the crossbreeding programs sanctioned by the National Red Setter Field Trial Club and the Field Dog StudBook (FDSB). The FDSB accepts the crossbreeding of setters to setters as a means to improve the breeds. When the crossed dogs drop off a four-generation pedigree then they were registered as their original breed. (White setter to red then back to red three times).

What they have accomplished is to reduce the opportunity for Red Setters to be registered as AKC Irish Setters, thus eliminating eligibility to participate in AKC sanctioned field trials. (The NRSFTC has no such restrictions). The main impact of this discriminatory action was to greatly reduce the Irish Setter gene pool. This is a serious consideration at this time. There are a number of closely line-bred lines that will require outcrossing to improve and/or preserve the improvements accomplished over the years. Read the coming articles. There are strong feelings on this issue. Your comments are desired and will be posted. Thanks...

- Dan

In Memory of Mr. D.F. Rishel "A close friend of Ned LeGrande and a lover of Irish Setters"

-Paul Long

Committee Opposed to DNA Testing and Discrimination at the National Championship

Bulletin No. 4

By Christie Young

Dear Friends:

It has been exactly one month since we published our last bulletin. Previous bulletins have addressed the discriminatory aspects of the DNA Test Requirement affecting field bred Irish Setters as pertains to the Irish Setter Club of America National Field Championship. This bulletin, as promised, is about DNA Testing, issues of viability, legality, possible adverse genetic effects.

As previously stated, though we are guardedly supportive of the AKC DNA Testing Program in general, particularly in relation to health and puppy mill concerns, we strongly oppose a recently introduced requirement for a DNA Test and accompanying microchip or tattoo for every dog entered in the Irish Setter National Field Championships and Futurity. This rushed piece of legislation was passed by the Irish Setter Club of America Field Advisory Committee with no forewarning, limited initial investigation, limited explanation, limited discussion, without any knowledge or input from the general membership, and affecting only the National Field Events. Initially set to be in effect in fall of 1999, it was postponed to become mandatory in fall of 2000 because of intense opposition.

This fall, AKC representatives have been asked to be on hand to test on a voluntary basis at a reduced fee. Thereafter, the standard cost is \$40.00 per dog. We suspect that motives other than concern about breed purity are driving the legislation and feel that it has no place as an event requirement when it's not yet a registration requirement. No one knows for a certainty that it ever will be.

Viability

Early on, we questioned the viability of the test requirement. The purpose, as stated by the Field Advisory Committee leadership, is to eliminate questions and stories of alleged crossbreeding of certain Irish Setters who typically enter the National Championship competition. The desired result is the elimination of potential crossbreeding of Irish Setters who run in the Championships from test day forward. We are aware that the AKC DNA test cannot identify breed type or crossbreeding, cannot positively identify parentage, but can rule out individuals as parents if the DNA pattern of the offspring is compared with that of the parents. This test requirement is limited to the entered dog and does not require testing of parents or offspring. Without it, the

procedure does not truly have the capacity to eliminate the potential for crossbreeding and the \$40.00 per dog is wasted for the stated purpose. It can only do so with a database constructed in totality which would be more plausible in conjunction with the registration process. Otherwise it's hit and miss. While it's true that successive generations often run in the Championship, because many of the same breeders come year after year and in such cases, a database of sorts could be built. But just as often, contestants come and go and obviously, not all parents or offspring in our breeding programs are entered in the National Championship. Thus, complete successive generational input is not available for tracking if merely linked to the Championship. If used simply as a means of positive identification of the entered dog, it is triple redundant; the registration number, microchip or tattoo accomplishes the same. All can be easily falsified by anyone with an intent. For what purpose do we need triple redundancy to identify a dog?

We presented this same scenario to two professional DNA experts who are involved with purebred dogs and familiar with the AKC DNA Testing Program and asked their opinions about the viability of the ISCA Test requirement. Here are their responses:

Question: If a DNA sample is taken and registered with accompanying microchip or tattoo of each Irish Setter that enters the National Championship from this day forward, will it eliminate the possibility of crossbred dogs running in future championships. If not, why?

Answer from Mary Whitely, Ph.D., In theory the answer to this question is yes. It will eliminate crossbred dogs from running in future events if they are produced after the time that the DNA testing program begins. This is because the purpose of the DNA program is to track parentage. If all that is required to enter is the individual genotype of the dogs in the event without a requirement for their parents data, then this would not speak to whether or not a dog is crossbred. Since it is unclear to me if the parents samples would have to be submitted, the answer really depends on this. The genotype does not address in any way what breed of dog is being tested.

Answer from Deborah Cutter, Ph.D.: The DNA test battery being performed by PE-AgGen will in no way be able to identify the specific breed(s) of any given dog. It may be able to identify individual animals, but that may in fact not be the case either; it may be that several dogs from a relatively inbred litter may have identical DNA profiles. The microchips alone would serve the same purpose of identifying individual animals, and is as

susceptible to fraud and misrepresentation as the DNA identification program. It is possible that people trying deliberately to run crossbred dogs could be deterred from entering them in the mistaken belief that the DNA test will identify them as crossbreds. This is an interesting situation to me as it is exactly analogous to the situation in the Wirehaired Pointing Griffon breed, where a large faction of (former) fanciers of the breed have been engaged in crossbreeding purebred Griffons with Cesky Fouseks, and calling the progeny Wirehaired Pointing Griffons and occasionally entering them in AKC field events as Griffons. If the parents of DNA-tested dogs are actually crossbred dogs, but all subsequent progeny are DNA tested, the results should all be internally consistent. In no way will this identify crossbred dogs.

Adverse Genetic Effects and The AKC DNA Program

We have some concerns that a phase of the proposed AKC DNA Program know as FUSP (Frequently Used Sire Program) intends to require DNA Certification of frequently used sires only, and may inadvertently direct breeders to overconcentrate their attentions among those certified sires. One of the major causes of the many genetic health problems in purebred dogs today is the overuse of popular sires which is known among experts to decrease the genetic diversity of a breed. Small gene pools such as we experience among our field Irish Setters, are particularly vulnerable. Much has been written on the subject. Dr. Whitely has kindly referred us to The Website for Canine Diversity which can be accessed for supporting information at <http://www.mapmacom.com/kaitlin/diverse.html>, also The Continental Kennel Club Site at <http://www.ckcusa.com/cienetics3.htm>. We urge you to take the time to visit these informative sites which may change some of your thinking about the art/science of dog breeding as we know it.

We have asked the following of the doctors:

Question: An anticipated phase of the AKC DNA program called FUSP seeks mandatory DNA certification of only frequently used sires of multiple litters. We are concerned that it may inadvertently drive breeders to overuse these certified sires, further decimating the already restricted gene pool of our working dogs and creating the possibilities of more genetic health problems in purebred dogs. In fact we can imagine a great potential for unforeseen negative effects if this program is not handled with utmost caution. Do you agree or are we overly cautious?

Answer from Dr. Mary Whiteley: The AKC Frequently Used Sire program is the most

threatening measure to the future of purebred dogs that I can think of. Mutations and hence, genetic disorders can spread through a purebred population in two known ways. The first way is known as a founder effect where one original founder carried a mutation that is passed on to it's descendants. Generations thereafter are affected by the mutations of the founder mainly by inbreeding. Breeds that have a small number of founder animals are often plagued with genetic diseases from the founders. The other way that disorders spread is by what is known as POPULAR SIRE effects. Further promotion of popular sires will affect the gene pool in that these dogs genomes will be over represented, and if they carry genetic diseases, they will spread through the population faster than if they were not being used in the frequently used sire program. Since all creatures carry genetic mutations, there is likely to be a negative effect on the health of the breed. Human constraints placed on a population have repeatedly caused problems in pure bred dogs. The idea of the DNA program as I originally understood it was to insure parentage, not to decide which animals are to be used in a breeding program. You have every good reason to be concerned is this is the intent of the FUSP.

Answer from Dr. Deborah Cutter: It is my understanding that all dogs entered in the AKC stud book would be required to have a DNA profile performed by the year 2000 or 2001, in which case requiring profiles from frequently used sires would be redundant and superfluous. I don't understand the point of the FUSP from a genetic point of view, especially if there is no requirement for the litters themselves to be tested. I don't know what the AKC is trying to get at with this mandatory certification. If it is a tool to be used against the puppy mills, that may be one thing, but I fail to see what the aim of the FUSP is when looking at legitimate show and performance breeding programs. I don't think it would have much impact on which dog an owner would take his bitch to; those interested in true working lines wouldn't let it influence them, and those who are going to breed to Mr. Famous dog would do it anyway. I think the AKC needs to explain what they are going for with this program if they want real cooperation from the fancy.

The big question, in my mind, that the AKC has not answered yet is whether the test battery they have commissioned from AgGen will be able to differentiate among individual dogs from closely inbred lines: whether

there is enough heterozygosity and polymorphism among the selected loci in each individual breed, especially those with small gene pools, to differentiate between individuals. I have seen only one DNA profile from a Griffon, and of the ten markers represented, this particular dog was homozygous on five of the markers, and this dog is an outcross! We are doing the AKC DNA database collection at our specialty in October, and what we are going to attempt to do as a club, is to compile copies of the DNA profiles that individual Griff owners obtain through the AKC program, and construct our own database. In this way we can make our own assessment of the suitability of the battery markers used in terms of polymorphism, mutation rates, etc., in order to protect our breed in case the AKC subsequently comes out with unfounded claims as the veracity and usefulness of their version of the database! I think it would be important for any breed club with a fairly small gene pool to get a handle on this issue for themselves, rather than rely on what the AKC will come out with in a year or two. The AKC has made it clear that the databases they construct will be proprietary and that they are not likely to share the results with the individual breed clubs. Sorry, kind of rambled off the topic there. I don't think you are being paranoid about the FUSP issue. I don't believe it will be a major factor in deciding what sires are being used, but I am concerned that there are unstated motives behind this program that are not being discussed.

Special thanks to these experts, Dr. Mary Whiteley and Dr. Deborah Cutter for their very thought provoking commentary. Thanks also to Jas Edwards, Ph.D., Director of DNA Operations & Educational Services of the American Kennel Club of whom similar questions were asked. Dr. Edwards thanked us for being generally supportive of the AKC program and while he didn't answer our questions directly, he did take the time to send a copy of "AKC Afield, August 99 Issue" relating to some interesting articles about purebred dog breeders, their insight and intelligence in the subject of genetics, and breeds with small gene pools. He had already answered some earlier questions from Allen Fazenbaker who is a high school Advanced Placement Biology teacher by profession, specializing in Genetics. Some of his answers are pertinent to a few of the doctor's comments as follows:

Question: What safeguards will be in place to reduce the possibility of fraudulent sampling by breeders? For example, does the program require DNA profiles of the sire and dam, or are all Littermate profiles also required on questions of parentage?

Answer: While there are differences among DNA programs, the principles are the same: genotypes within littermates excluded from the sire and/or dam result in litter cancellations and

possible disciplinary action for the breeder(s).

Question: Have pertinent studies been conducted on such factors as mutation rates within the breed for the profiles being utilized?

Answer: Sample sizes within the breeds are not large enough to calculate mutation rates, but we are continuing to examine mutations, and to guarantee that recombinations - not mutations - are responsible for the genetic variations used in parentage verifications.

Question: Who will have access to the results, and what will be the costs of access?

Answer: Access is limited only to the staff at AKC in DNA operations, and, of course, genotypes are provided to owners who have submitted samples using our voluntary DNA Certification Program.

Question: How does the AKC plan to couple this program to registration? Is microchipping a mandatory part of the DNA profiling?

Answer: We recently produced a video-"DNA and the AKC" in which both President Cheaure and Board Chairman Merriam spoke directly to the option of linking breeding stock and DNA profiles. Only future Board action will decide the manner in which DNA profiles will be used. I know of no plans to require microchipping as a part of DNA profiling.

Legality

We addressed the question of legality of the DNA test requirement to the American Kennel Club as follows: Thanks to William Speck of AKC Rules and Regulations for his answers.

Question: The Irish Setter Club of America, through legislation initiated by it's Field Advisory Committee, has approved a mandatory requirement for proof of DNA Certification with the American Kennel Club to accompany all entries in the fall 2000 National and Amateur National Field Championships and Futurity in order to have the entry accepted. In addition, the entered dog must have an identifying microchip or tattoo. Is it legal by AKC rules for the Field Trial Secretary of the above mentioned events to refuse an entry of a properly registered dog in good standing with the AKC on the basis of a DNA certification, microchip or tattoo?

Answer from William Speck: Your question about refusal of entries by clubs is covered in Chapter 8, Sec. 11 of the Field Trial Rules and Standard Procedure for Pointing Breeds, Amended to Dec. 1998. It states: A Field Trial Committee may decline any entries or may remove any dog from its trial for cause, but in

each such instance shall file good and sufficient reasons for doing so with the American Kennel Club. Your question as to the requirements that may/may not be legal which may be imposed by a club are covered in two areas. Chapter 7, Sec. 4 of the Field Trial Rules and Standard Procedures for Pointing Breeds, Amended to Dec. 1998 states: Field Trial Committees may make such regulations or additional rules for the government of their field trials as shall be considered necessary, provided such regulations or additional rules do not conflict with any rule of the American Kennel Club. Such regulations or additional rules shall be printed in the premium list and violations thereof shall be considered the same as violations of the Rules and Regulations of the American Kennel Club and Chapter 14, Sec. 18/19 of the Field Trial Rules and Standard Procedures for Pointing Breeds, Amended to Dec. 1998 states: a National Amateur/National Championship Stake for Irish Setters may be held not more than once in any calendar year, and shall be for dogs over six months of age, which by reasons of wins previously made qualify under regulations submitted by the Parent Club for the breed and approved by the Board of Directors of the American Kennel Club. The stake shall be held by the Parent Club, which shall file an application for permission to run it under procedures approved in advance by the American Kennel Club. Assuming that the Irish Setter Club of America requested that DNA, chipping and/or tattoos be a requirement to enter their Nationals and this met with Board approval, then this department would back the Irish Setter Club of America's refusal to accept any entry that did not meet that requirement. As to what the AKC Board may/may not vote, I cannot answer that, nor could I comment on DNA programs. Comment on DNA programs would have to come from Dr. Jim Edwards, the Director DNA.

We hope this information has somewhat simplified the issues in this difficult subject of DNA testing as required for the Irish Setter National Field Championships. The conclusion we draw from the commentary of the DNA experts and representatives of the American Kennel Club are (1) the National Championship test requirement is not a truly viable tool to eliminate the potential for crossbreeding of Irish Setters entered in the competition, (2) the test is redundant as a means of identification, (3) there may a potential for inadvertent genetic health concerns in the AKC DNA program, (4) the legality question apparently will remain unanswered until the

2000 National Championship premium is officially approved by the American Kennel Club, and (5) the AKC apparently will not be sharing management of its DNA program in conjunction with Parent Club concerns since the information will be considered proprietary. Which raises the question as to who will administer the ISCA program and how? Who is going to maintain the database and check the identity of entered dogs against the DNA record(s) for specific ISCA purposes and how will one overcome the likely prospect of unavailable parent information? Besides being discriminatory, the DNA testing issue increasingly becomes a question as to whether our money and our energy will be well spent with this program or is it going to cost us far more than we ever imagined?

Challenging, clarifying or confirming commentary is always welcome. Direct comments or questions to Christie Young at birddogart@aol.com.

Folks, the Editor made a mistake. The last issue contained an article on the DNA testing and credit was given to Allen Fazenbaker when Christie wrote that one also. Sorry Christie. Allen wrote the fine article that Christie included. Thanks to both.

Eulogy for W.E. LeGrande

Prepared by E.D. LeGrande

April 14, 1999

On behalf of my mother, sister Irene and brother Nat, I would like to thank each of you for being here to celebrate and honor William E. LeGrande's life as well as his death. Our family would also like to thank you for the contributions made to the Alzheimer's foundation in his memory.

W.E. LeGrande, better known as "Ned" was born in Lynchburg, Va. He was the first son of Ruth and Luther LeGrande. A close friend of dad's recently said, and I quote, "Ned was a powerhouse of a man with a strong character that complemented his 6'-2" 220lb sturdy frame." He displayed this strong character at the tender age of 4, when on Thanksgiving Day he declared he would no longer eat meat and remained an avowed vegetarian for life.

Dad was always a hard worker. In his childhood he helped his father on their poultry farm and worked as a paperboy delivering newspapers from his bicycle seven days week and yet maintained excellent grades in school.

At an early age dad proved to be a natural athlete and fiercely competitive. In his leisure time he could usually be found at Lynchburg's playground, on the baseball diamond, playing any position needed in the Sandlot league. He also loved nature and the outdoors and became an Eagle Scout at the age of 14, once again

displaying the leadership qualities that were evident throughout his life.

While in high school dad's interests included writing poetry and athletics. His competitive edge was keen, lettering in track and basketball as well as captain of the football team. When he graduated from E.C. Glass High School, dad was awarded a four-year scholarship to the college of William and Mary.

Dad continued his eagle leadership in his college years. He was captain of varsity swimming as well as track, and co-captain of the football team. Along with his athletic accomplishments dad was also elected junior class poet, associate editor of the Colonial Echo Yearbook and the Simian handbook. He was president of 13 clubs, Flat Hat Staff, Phoenix Literary Society, Monogram Club and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

After graduating in 1936, dad continued his education at the William and Mary school of law, married his bride of 60 years, Helen Gudebrod and began playing semi-pro football for the Richmond Arrows; farm team to the Washington Redskins. This was a very busy year for dad.

He played with the Arrows for 3 years and occasionally stepped in as a tackle or guard for the Redskins. Dad left the gridiron in the fall of 1940 and started his first full time employment with the liquor control board of Virginia. Based in Richmond he served as an ABC board inspector covering southern Virginia. Moving to Douglassville, Pa. in the early 40's, dad began working with Gudebrod Bros. Silk Co. Dad brought to Gudebrod his uncanny ability to research and find talented individuals, which he then convinced to relocate and join the family business. Some of these exceptional people are still with Gudebrod today.

Due to his interest in sportfishing, dad soon had the company involved in manufacturing quality fly lines. Shortly thereafter came rod winding threads and fishing lures. In the mid 60's, he was largely responsible for a new manufacturing process of making bonded nylon thread. Dad served as executive vice-president until his retirement in May of 1979.

At one point in his life he became interested in show horses. Together with much determination and sacrifice my Aunt Alice and father (as her mentor), Actually went to the horse show at Madison Square Garden in New York City, winning a national equitation championship.

Within a few years our father's interest shifted to raising and training Irish Setters for field trial competition. His mission or goal was to restore the Irish Setter as a true field dog. It was not long before he and three companions

founded the National Red Setter Field Trial Club of America. His efforts were to improve the breed. Dad produced several national champion Red Setters. The offspring of his winning setters have continued to produce champion dogs to this day.

There were other interests like coaching his sons in YMCA swimming, trailer caravans to western national parks, Alaska and Central America, collecting orchids and minerals with mother, and gardening. Dad's special interests and hobbies varied over the years but his success of each interest followed a structured pattern. Realizing a goal, thorough research of his interest, competing with the best players and even if he won, he never stopped until he became a champion or trained one.

Father and mother moved to Florida in 1979. These were their golden years when he finally had time to grow oranges and take long walks on the beach with mother. On any given day you could find dad pruning or grafting one of his many tropical fruit and nut trees with one of their Siamese cats beside him. Mother would not be far away, either watering her orchids or preparing one of her vegetarian meals for dad - and yes another cat would be with her.

Watching college and pro football games was one of dad's favorite pastimes as well as keeping meticulous records on the players. Each year he would submit his 1st round draft pick to Don Shula of the *Miami Dolphins*.

When ever we visited there was always a command performance to go on a long bike ride. I don't know why, but dad would always give me the bike with the biggest, widest seat, and would ride behind me with camera in hand. "Oh yea" he loved a good laugh, "a die hard practical joker," as many of you know.

In closing, Ned LeGrande was a dynamic human being who touched so many of us with his charisma, intelligence, competitiveness and love for life. And yes even near the end he could still catch that football!!

With all of his accomplishments none is greater than our father's generous love given to his wife, children and grandchildren.

"The eagle has flown-may god bless him"

Von Royal Reds Conquer Europe

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Entering Von Royal Irish Setter kennels in Gelsenkirchen in western Germany, Andreas Jockwig is phoning on his



mobile. He arranges flying schemes for two of his puppies, going to Greece and Italy. A scene that portrays the stamp Von Royals make all over continental Europe for decades. Even the latest European champion in field trials, Zulu von Royal (Moanruad Buccaneer x Cherry von Royal), owned by Mr. M. Gotti in France, is bred by Andreas who works together with his friend Uwe Karsten. This is a “Hi again”-scene as well, Sandy Peter’ka and Andreas Jockwig were both lecturers at Dublin 1995.

There are warm words of welcome and food is cared for by Andreas at his place on a street with the remarkable name Auf der Reihe (In a Row). Right in front of his home there’s room enough to let your dogs run free. As soon as Uwe Karsten, who lives with wife and children in a place nearby, arrives in the trial bus, it is off to kennels in the middle of an industrialized zone in Gelsenkirchen. The place is only a few hundreds of meters from Uwe’s work and his mother’s home, so he can see how they are doing. Pictures are always made in the park, not far from the kennels. Sandy Peter’ka uses flashlight, because it is already near sunset. “I will call the story Andreas by night”, she teases. Back at Andreas’ villa a whole load of clippings from all kinds of magazines and dailies is spread over the table. They show just how successful Jockwig and his kennel partner Karsten have been. Since importing the first “Irish Irish Setters”, the kennels have stamped their influence all over Europe. A big part of working Irish Setters in recent scenes descend from the well known stud dogs Ir. FT. Ch. Moanruad Timothy and his son, working and show Ch. Charly on Royal or FT. Ch. Moanruad Buccaneer. And even a lot of all-round working Irish Setters carry many bloodlines of Von Royal Irish Setters.

A BIG SHOCK

When reviving their very first trip to the late John Nash in Ireland, Uwe and Andreas are shining all over. Surprisingly, this all happened after winning a price on a show with Uwe’s pointer in 1979. The book was written by Waldemar Marr, entitled “Englische Vorstehhunde, Pointer und Setter” (Oppenheim/Rhein, 1964). In it, the author advised breeders to have their stock from motherland Ireland, pointing at a few good breeders like John Nash (Moanruad), Peter and Laura Dunne (Mullencluin), Mrs. Maureen Mc Keever (Derrycarne), and miss M.C. Aitken (Danske). This was the time of good-looking and super working Derrycarne Red Admiral of Rye. We did the trip in a yellow Renault 4”, Andreas remembers. He enjoys talking about the beginnings, this clearly gets the stress of a busy practice as Heilpraktiker and managing kennels off. Andreas makes sure there are enough drinks on the table. One bottle of Polish Vodka catches attention, recently Von Royals made their way into Poland again. Jockwig

revives memories of the trip to Ireland on a Mayday twenty years ago with clear pleasure. Seeing all Nash’s dogs left a big impression on both. Reds they saw over there were quite different to the leading and winning showtype of dog of that time in Germany. The size of Irish Reds was surprising to both Germans. “This was a big shock”, Uwe recalls. “Because we came from showlines”, Andreas explains. “There were dogs at that time of seventy centimeters height” Uwe adds. “Compared to them, these Reds looked more like spaniels.” In a lengthy article shortly after the trip, Andreas even called them ‘miniature-setters’.

DOGS OF MY HEART

Nash had his pointers and setters running for both visitors. “Fantastic”, Uwe remembers. “This I had never seen before in Germany. Seeing them running in the fields, I immediately knew it: these were the dogs of my heart. They gave a lot of inspiration.” Was it a new way of seeing beauty? “Yes”, Uwe reacts “We started with showdogs and we never saw field trial Irish Setters from Ireland. Show breeders changed the type of dogs. The type has become much too big.”

The logic of the Irish saying “form follows function”. For myself, The decision was: I want to have a working Irish Setter. “A real good Irish type.” He stops a while to assure all attention and says: You know, a field-trial dog has always a good body. That is logic. When he is running like hell, he must have a good body.” Nash became for both Uwe and Andreas a “kind of idol”. The first import they got from him was Moanruad Dalhia (FT.Ch. Moanruad Kerrygold x FT. Ch. Moanruad Sprite). A lot followed and all of them were successfully used in a breeding scheme. Interestingly, the Irish Setter Klub Deutschland makes a division into Leistungszucht”(Working-breeding) and Formzucht”(Conformation-breeding). Jockwig confirms the statement of Peter’ka that the slit between show and working Irish Setters has become a fact in Germany.

A REAL IRISH STYLE

What was the best Irish Setter coming from Von Royal kennels? Uwe: That is a bitch living in France, Yvette von Royal. (Monaural Garth x Monaural Best Chance). Her style is fantastic. Her owner Mr. Gotti wins field trials in autumn and spring even in the mountains of Switzerland. She has a real Irish style.” And the best Irish trained by Uwe? “Betsy””, he says immediately, call name of Moanruad Best Chance reviving memories of her “legendary speed, fine nose and fantastic abilities to trap a pheasant.” She was the talk in trialer-car-rows often. Another success story was Moanruad Buccaneer, Betsy’s brother. He entered the kennels coming from Austria at four years of age. As a relatively wild dog, even killing deer. Uwe made out of him a worthy

international field trial champion. Sometimes the dog was running for five hours without a point. Uwe taught him to point on a lead. There were even Italian professional birddog trainers saying it would not work, because of the age of the dog. Uwe proudly smiles “I did it”. Asking Uwe what the secret is of his training-methods, he states: “I can only work with dogs when I love them.” What makes the sport that interesting for Karsten? “For me personally, it is to pick a puppy from a litter, see it grow and get the highest possible result out of it. For me it is not really important whether it becomes a champion. A dog like my Erich now. I want to build a rich varied intense tie, that is for me the most interesting”. Uwe even prefers the dog that is not a field trial champion, but can do the best at practical hunting scenes on pheasant and partridge. “Winning in field trials is important to stay in talks of trialers. That way you can breed something positive.”

INTELLIGENCE

Uwe tells about the difference in intelligence between show dogs and working Irish. “Look in their faces, they are very different. You see a very intelligent look in a working dog. A field trial dog uses all senses”, he explains the difference. “A show dog needs stimulus to range. Often it is running on sight only. A show dog is a show dog. They can work for hunting but cannot field trial. In say two hundred show dogs there might be only one for field trials. If you have five field trial dogs there will be one good enough to do shows. Show dogs are good for foot scent for fur. Good enough for scenting blood. To work in small paddocks with no wild game.” Nearly at the end of our interviews when Vodka begins to work, both Andreas and Uwe lance a big wish. They would love to see the work of John Nash for a book on working with Irish Setters, to be published. They trace the address where the manuscripts are kept, in Switzerland. They owe a lot to the famous Irish breeder. Meanwhile it has become late in the evening. Andreas must get up early, to give his pups on their way to Greece and Italy a safe start. As we say goodbye in the morning, again a few Von Royals have been flown into countries to write another episode in Von Royal’s history, which will probably stamp trials after 2000.

Henk ten Klooster

Henk is a Dutchman with a love of the hunting Red Setter. A big thanks to Henk for sharing this article with us. We all need to take the time to understand the Red Setter culture in different countries. Looking forward to more of your writings. -Dan

Thoughts on the Millennium

Mel Potts

It seems like every quack, naysayer, fatalist, and just-crazy person has tried to do everything in their power

to scare me about the millennium. I think it says something about our society that I can get over 1,120,000 hits on the Internet with a simple search with Millennium as the key word. And I am amazed at the hot links that have developed between web sites- it seems nonsensical to jump from a portable home generator web site to one that advocates overthrowing the Government by commandeering the White House so God will not destroy Earth at the stroke of midnight. Don’t you know the Psychologists and security experts are staying busy these days.

Recently, Patricia and I were having a bite to eat at one of our favorite Chinese Restaurants, when I heard her groan and quickly drop her head. Of course I thought she had bitten into a bad shrimp, but she quickly said through clinched teeth, “Charlie’s coming this way.” Without further comment, I too let out a groan and dropped my head - but too late, Charlie spotted us.

The name “Charlie” is good and honorable - evoking friendship and cheer, so how the heck this guy got named Charlie, I will never figure out. For the last several months, Charlie has been a royal pain in the butt - sorry, but I cannot say it any nicer. Charlie is on a mission to save as many poor smucks from the devastation of the upcoming millennium as humanly possible (and at this point, I am being kind in associating Charlie with anything human).

None of us know what happened to Charlie. For years he was just the quiet guy down the block, the dedicated manager at the local lumber company, the parishioner that sat on the second pew from the back (Epistle Side) when he came to Eucharist - you know the type - a good guy. But we are beginning to wonder about Charlie.

We had an impromptu meeting about it - three of my friends were at my house planning the dates to put out the Christmas Luminaries, but all thoughts were on Charlie. We went ‘round and ‘round swapping stories and offering physiological insights, but eventually decided we didn’t know how to handle a millennium fanatic.

Charlie is not unique - Charlie just epitomizes the latest batch of “fanatics” we all deal with on a daily basis. They come in all models: religion, socio-economics, race, sexual preference, sports, politics, “Bill Gates is the Devil,” and “AIDS-God’s Revenge.” Once we label a person a fanatic, their credibility is

lost in our eyes - regardless of the facts. And we deal with all of them pretty much the same - we ignore them, and discount their point of view.

Charlie's point of view would have been better served if he had just stuck to the facts. But he went too far, and his fanaticism now overshadows any good he may have done. He made the fatal mistake of bringing too much of his emotion into the argument.

I think there is a lesson here for us regarding the political issues of the Red Setter. I wish I had the power to make others see it my way, but of course I do not. But like you, I want to continue to persuade and influence toward my position (because I know I am right!). So the secret is to continue to present the facts as strongly as I can, without becoming a Charlie. Because a Charlie never wins an argument, and never changes another's point of view, (and ruins a good meal). And where is the line drawn between reasonable and fanatic? Unfortunately, it moves around depending on what you are talking about, and to whom you are talking. So be wise and insightful and tailor your arguments accordingly.

See you in Berea in March -Mel

Saga of A Man and His Dog

Ron Young



It's a cool fall morning and the sun is an October orange. The frost has changed to morning dew, though there's still some ice on the lakeshore. The man's eyes have been shifting over the fields ahead as he rides his horse through the wood lot trails. Suddenly a companion calls out, "Point! 3 o'clock!" The man turns his horse to the right, looks along a tree line and spots the setter dog he's been looking for these last few minutes. He's standing at the edge of the trees. The man's heart pounds. He sits up

straight in the saddle. The dog is totally immobile - high head and tail, a front leg lifted and locked in stride; every nerve end is quivering with intensity. The man heads his horse the couple of hundred yards toward the dog, all the way watching the way the wind ripples the dog's coat. He's looking for any sign of insecurity. But the young Irish Setter remains poised and positive.

The man turns to the closer of the twenty or so companions who have been following him and the dog with anticipation for the last couple of miles, and calmly, though inwardly excited states, "Judge, we've got birds here".

Dismounting about twenty yards back and walking on foot, the man cautions his dog, "Whoa! Are you sure son?" looking all the time for that twitch of the tail that says the birds have gone. Looking also for that pheasant that may be sneaking away from the dog's point; the covey or single quail that's hidden poised for flight, or casually walking out. The young dog never moves.

Now the man and dog are standing side by side. No sign or movement shows in the leaves or brush in front. With a cautious, "Whoa! Good, boy", the man takes two tentative steps forward and the ground erupts around him. Quail fly into the branches - one bounces off his leg, a coupe whistle past the dog's face. They thunder in all directions. The man swears the only thing louder is the excited beat of his heart. The man's companions sit their saddles in silence.

This young dog hasn't even turned his head to acknowledge the covey's flight. At the sound of the shot he remains totally inanimate. The man smiles to himself as he holsters his smoking blank pistol and kicks around in the cover to make sure no other birds are hiding. Returning to the still immobile dog, he quietly commands, "Good boy, Bob, heel". All the intensity disappears from the dog and animation returns. The dog leaps and cavorts around the man, jumping high enough to look into the man's eyes and then walks toward the man's horse.

"Good boy! Whoa!" and the dog becomes frozen in anticipation as the man mounts. Two short whistles and the Irish Setter becomes a mahogany red flash - glistening in the sunlight, heading for the distant tree line and the edges of the corn and Milo fields. He's showing the world what he was bred and trained for - what he does best - being a bird dog!

The man, blood rushing, heart still pounding, a hidden smile curling the corners of his mouth, sits much straighter and prouder in the saddle. He's listening with feigned indifference to the praise and comments emitting

from his peer group behind him. He might not win today, but everyone here knows his Bob is a bird dog.

Ron is the man, Brophy's Bob the dog. Ron and Christie Young, NRSFTC members and owners of Fairie Tail Kennel of Marine, Illinois and the 2nd. place 1993-94 National Red Setter Puppy of the Year, Fairie Tail Red. The dog in this story, Brophy's Bob sired the 4th. place puppy, Fairie Tail Robert. Bob an AKC F. Ch. with 49 AKC wins is the grandson of the Red Setters, Cannon's Irish Duke and Shawn of Kaymar. ---An additional note, Christie has painted and donated a beautiful watercolor of Ch. Clancy O'Ryan for The Field Trial Hall of Fame.

Update: Brophy's Bob Has Gone

Brophy's Bob was our once in a lifetime dog. From a slow start as a youngster he emerged as the consummate competitor in his prime, placing or winning in nearly every stake in which he was entered. A stake was never over until Bob had run. Always owner handled in limited trialing, he finished his career with forty-nine AKC wins and twenty some American Field wins, most often in all breed competition.

Bob understood the field trial game, knew what was expected and enjoyed it. He was never a huge running dog, but he was big enough for a shooting dog and Ron likes to say he handled like a Cadillac Northstar with a built in guidance system. This he did on his own with very little handling, but he'll be best remembered as an honest bird dog. If Bob had a flaw, it was knowing the trial game too well, for if the final minutes of a stake approached without a find, he could be expected to invent one, a customary last minute non-productive.

We have fond memories to treasure, the weekend he won three shooting dog stakes at a Shorthair trial, his near wins at the National Championship, earning the annual top ISCA field awards in 1988 and 1990. He won the very first American Field "white dog" stake he was entered in, earning himself the respect of the local Pointer and Setter folks. Bob acquired more than a few loyal fans who fervently believed he was something special. Their praise for him will live in our hearts for many years. But mostly we remember him for himself, funloving, intelligent, perceptive. He was a gentleman in everything he did and he had a great heart. We were blessed to have had him in our lives.

We lost Bob last August, just three weeks shy of his seventeenth birthday. His ashes were scattered at one of his favorite places, the Booneville Championship grounds, near the site of one of his memorable covey finds. Now he can find those birds on the far horizon. We both cried.

Christie Young

The Archives

Recently we became aware of some correspondence written by R.C. 'Rusty' Baynard, one of our founding fathers. Considering it most important to the history our Club and the foundations of our objective, we sought Rusty's approval to edit and publish the pertinent facts. He has given this approval and assures us that nothing he writes is taboo. We believe the following must stand alongside Herm David's "The Red Setter Challenge". For an understanding of the movement begun twenty years ago - the development of the Irish Setter as a class gun dog. It seems fitting that we mark our twentieth year by finally setting in print this addition to "the purest challenge in sportsdom."

The Editor

RUSTY'S STORY The Flushing Whip January 1971

This is intended for the sole use of the membership and is to be digested by them and their progeny with the sincere hope that my thoughts will not leave bitterness but only a lasting desire to put long red hair on a physical structure with a blistering awareness that his heritage in life is to search for, find, and handle any of our game birds and to please the most discriminating of judges while doing it. Now let's pick up the critique at this point. Remember, this was written in December, 1968 and I will not attempt to carry the discussion any further.

Every time I pick up the Whip I swear I will not be upset by it's contents, but it still tears me up. I realize all too well the burden of editing and publishing must be an almost impossible task far our friend, Larry, and that he has done a most commendable job. I say, "I realize" and I really do, because as you may or may not know, and I say this humbly but proudly, *The Flushing Whip* was so named by me, written by me, and put in the mail by me until Herm picked up the load.

You wonder why some of the contents of this periodical upset me - it's very simple. I love history, dogs, horses, sports, our nation, name it; I enjoy page after page, but when people set themselves up as historians capable of chronicling an evolution I sincerely feel that they should really do their homework and do it well. After they become familiar with all the facts, they should write the whole story and not

just the glorious side because many, many neophytes will be exposed to this written word and I do believe they should know the truth, don't you?

Let's get back to the carrier of the gifted word - the Whip - it's continued success is guaranteed by the enthusiasm of the supporters of the Red Setter and, since it's beginning, the thinking of most of those it attracts is the same and the 'questions are the same as those asked thirty or more years ago. The history of the Irish Setter goes back to the days before fowling pieces, when birds were netted over pointing or setting dogs. Let's not delve into the background of the Irish, that is for students-our friend Bill Thompson readily qualifies, but let's make a back cast into what makes the Red Setter and why was he so called. This I do with no fear of condemnation or reprisal from the purist or the one who is ashamed because his mahogany beauty threw a pup with a white chest or white toes.

At an Irish Setter Trial many years ago, I met a chubby, jovial gent, Arch Church, who had some dark red ones, McKerrys, and some sandy colored ones. Now these dark ones were beauts but the sandy ones were rather odd. They waved their tails straight to the sky and moved effortlessly. These dogs didn't get the job done this particular day because my three derbies, one of which was our own Rusty's Jinx went one, two, three and we also placed third in the All Age and third in the Shooting Dog. If my memory is correct, Paul Long at that time was working for Mrs. Myra Berol and the great Rufus won both the all age and shooting dog. A young dog, Wheeler's Red Boy, just purchased from Elias Vail, picking up the second place ribbon in stakes. Arch's sandy dogs were just not enough.

These dark ones of mine were good Irish but could not get a placement anywhere in the East in open trials at that time. Our competition then was Shore's Brownie Doone, Frank Doone, Vernon's Beau Lady, Freddie, Blackie, Lakeview Queen, Tidbury Kate, War Admiral's Peggy, Popeye and others of this calibre. Vernon Wimbrow in a gathering of gathering of major circuit professionals made the remark years later that Jinx was a pretty fair derby and this was before the days of the so called shooting dog derbies. The jovial and generous Arch

Church and I became close friends, so close in fact that he discussed his breeding program with me - light dogs versus dark dogs - and later on when he was recuperating from a heart attack he asked me to handle his dogs at the Irish Setter Club of America and the New England trials spearheaded by the brothers Finn, The Cassidys, and The Wards. At the New England Trial, Ned and Helen Le Grande introduced themselves. From then on there developed a close communion between Arch, Ned, and myself; so close in fact that when I approached them about an Eastern Irish Setter Field Trial Club they agreed to back it with dogs and finances but with two conditions. 1st, the word Irish be changed to Red and 2nd, that National rather than Eastern be used in the name. To both I agreed and this was the beginning of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club, with the same avowed purpose then as now.

There was sound thinking behind the names - Red Setter because of the necessity of a cross if we wished to establish our dogs as the competitors they once were, and National because of the importance of finding more dogs and interested people in areas other than the immediate East. To the best of our knowledge there were less than thirty good field Irish in the country and most of these were lacking in some of the physical necessities of class bird dogs. There happened to be an opinion expressed in a national publication by our great friend, Horace Lytle, that the best Irish in the country be crossed with the best English available and thenceforth scientifically and logically produce a new breed that could hold its head high wherever field trials might be held. We believe these comments caused such a storm of protests by the purists that Mr. Lytle was relieved of his editorial duties, but he stuck to his guns and stuck by us; we began to lay the cards on the table. Arch had experimented and, as he so well stated, it had produced a kennel full of tails but not much run. Ned methodically did his homework. He contacted Mr. Lytle, Mr. Henry P. Davis, Mr. Joe Stetson, Dr. Whitney and Mr. Bill Brown. Their support was tremendous. Mr. Brown told us what we could do and stay within the confines of FDSB registrations, and the four editors backed up their comments with their knowledge of bird dogs and genetics. Dr. Whitney opened his horn of knowledge and, under the skillful

questioning of Ned, let facts known only to a few become a basic contribution to this breeding program.

I believe about here Carl and Joyce (Schollenger) joined the forces with us and also Al Bortz, John VanAlst and Col. Ed. Schnettler. Now Carl, Joyce, John, Al and Anita, the lady who fed my dogs and helped break them, felt we could stay within the confines of the blood of the pure Irish and still breed better. This was and is impossible. Ned had so many dogs shipped in, in answer to his ads for field type Irish, and shipped out as rejects, that the stock in Railway Express jumped three points during this period. We found that there were about eight or ten Irish left in the country that could run, point and handle birds, and later that only three could point with an erect tail. Lady, Jack and Sugar, and unfortunately Sugar was barren. So for survival the cross became an actuality, yes, a necessity. This is a matter of record and can be found in the files of the FDSB, a fine Little Irish bitch was bred to a great son of Mississippi Zev-lisley's Chip.

You will probably ask, why chip? This decision was the answer to and the results of all the letters, phone calls, and personal contacts that were made by Ned. His analysis was this; we had good run but could use more and this run was not too well gaited. We needed smoothness in our shoulder action. Mississippi Zev could help us there. We could find birds but we lacked the necessary character on point. Zev was tri-colored a possibility, even a certainty that black would become predominant. Ned then turned to Chip who was white and orange and threw predominately orange ticked pups. So for the Zev dogs, the first thought was to pass them by because they were too long in the making and had a tendency toward softness, but they were so beautifully gaited, so swift afoot and so majestic on point that Ned sent Biddie to be bred to Ilsey Chip; his sunburst dogs were the result. From there on the die was cast. These dogs had most of what we were looking for other than color, but that would come. The records were kept, and finally the blood was declared clean after three more matings. During this period Double Jay and Hobo stepped in and kept the movement alive with their thrilling performances in the East and on

the mid-western prairies. Now, contrary to the written word of Dr. VanWye, the owner of Rusty's Jinx did not persuade Ned LeGrande to see and watch this big Irish work. Ned had seen him run many times but had never seen too much work on liberated game. One afternoon he came to my shop and we took a ride. What he saw of Rusty's Jinx on the ground and on native coveys made him request a mating to little Eve. Jinx up to this time had only been bred once, to Uncle Ned R's Ginger owned by John VanAlst. There was no other bitch around that I cared to service but Eve was so pretty and so sensible that the mating was made. So along came Double Jay, Hobo, Zet and Kate. Then Hunter Grove found Lady and Jack for Ned, and we were really off to a good start. Soon after this, Arch suffered his fatal heart attack and John VanAlst left us, but the dogs were running and more people were attracted by the publicity gained by the brilliance of these dogs. They were beginning to show up everywhere, and as the years passed new support was developing - names I will not attempt, -surely I cannot remember all even though thousands of words were written in direct answers to questions from as far away as Chile to the South, England to the East, California to the West and Canada to the North. Cindy, Cathy, Red, Riley, Jimmy K, Shane, Youtz's Red. We could fill pages with notables but the background of the winning dogs was the cross and the 100% purebred had no place in the invasion of the Open Trials. This is not to say that his was and is the only cross-there have been other attempts to broaden the field, I am sure, but this dynasty as researched and put into effect by Ned has to be the backbone of your dog today.

I will also have to back up my own Rusty's Jinx with his contribution. This you will find in the pages of the Field and who is to dispute these records. Ch. Double Jay, Ch. Willow Winds Hobo, Ch. Van's Cindy, Willow Winds Cathy, Van's Red, three great Champions and just a few of their offspring, the great Valli Jay Hi, a son of Double Jay and Van's Red, a top sire line on both dog and bitch, Ch. O'Leary, a great winner and producer, he by Hobo out of Lady, Hobo by Jinx. The "record is there for all to see; these are just a few;" we are quite proud of our dogs and their contributions. For those sincere historians who really mean to help, why not search the pages of FDSB and

get a surprise? The effect of Jinx blood on your winning dogs of today might amaze you. This is not to take away from the Grand Lady but to remind others that Jinx was there too.

So I say (to you, John Miller) in answer to a gentleman's comments as published in the Whip Dec.68, take advantage of the work already done, see what you have to offer, analyze this, follow the advice of Dr. Boser (Dec.'68-Jan.'69 Whip) on genetics and maybe you can save yourself thirty years of hard work. It is better to use the parents of the great for your breeding program rather than the great ones themselves. To the lady with her dream of a great dual champion, tops in the field and tops on the bench, an impossibility. For the facts, I offer Ed McIvor's finest, AKC Bench Ch. AKC Field, Ch. AKC Obedience Ch. Tyronne's Mahogany Mike, who in three tries could not go the distance in championship competition on the prairies of the West or the quail country of the East. Why was this so? The hook up of his front quarters that made him the master and darling of the bench galleries and judges could not carry him as far, as fast and as long in the field as his big heart wished him to. In essence, he was not smoothly gaited while running and the burden of his front end going up and down instead of flowing out front brought on physical exhaustion too quickly. Mike was truly a great dog, Ed and his family loved him and were very proud of him as they had every right to be, and we were always glad when Ed slipped the lead on him because he was a real tough one to beat.

Another bit of evidence I would like to offer; we had just returned from Double Jay's most impressive win at Delaware Dam and were judging a trial on the edge of Pennsylvania. Two prominent AKC Setter judges were members of the committee, so we asked them to take a look at our dog, hoping he just might make it on the bench. Their comments were very cryptic, If you wish to show on the bench, get rid of this dog and get another; he is too wide in the chest, shoulders laid back too far, tail set too high and something about the briar scars on his face and front legs." Two dogs, both proven great in their respective fields of endeavor, but neither could cross the line into the other's territory. Many more I could cite, but if you wish to make the try, do, and should you succeed Ed and I both will hope to be the two

first to congratulate you.

So there it is; whatever your reactions, I hope I have at least caused some room for conversation, but never forget this, without the sincere consideration of Ed Schnettler during the last ten years, your Red Dog of today might not be what he really is. Sincerely,

(signed) Rusty R.C. Baynard

Once again I hope I have offered an article from "The Archives" that provides history and a piece of the struggle that our dedicated founders fought to provide us with the foundation of a class shooting dog. Read and read again. Place this in your minds and your hearts and go forth to slay the dragon, i.e. the white dog!! Dan

Congratulations to Restless Red Rose and her owners/handlers Bob and Katherine Gove for the fine performance winning the Region 19 Amateur All Age Championship. Great press for the Red Dog!

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From: Sandy Peter'ka

Hey I meant to add this morning it was a real pleasure



Sandy and Patu

I didn't. It was a magic event eh Patu - socially and educationally.

Sandy



Congratulations to Tim and Kris Hammons and Rock-The-World - KASCO Irish/Red Setter High Point Dog of the Year. Tim is the owner/handler and Kris is the top scout.

From the Staff of The Flushing Whip

The success of any worthwhile endeavor is dependent - not from one - but from many dedicated individuals working together toward a common goal. It requires a commitment to put aside personal preferences and to create, and strive for, the betterment of all. We are fortunate to have such support for *The Flushing Whip*. What success we have with this publication and with our web site, is more from your support, than from our own efforts. So for that we say - thank you.

Next year brings many opportunities and challenges to the Staff. Dan is working to pull together the archives of the long-awaited book on the Red Setter. His task is formidable, since much of the work was done on now-extinct word processing software. He will require the support of us all to bring the book to fruition. As for Katy and me, we keep plugging along with our support of the web page and the publication of *The Flushing Whip*. Thankfully, we have Dan out front leading the charge. I think all will agree that Dan has done an exemplary job with the publication since he assumed the responsibilities as Senior Editor.

On behalf of the staff, I would like to take this opportunity to wish each of you a prosperous new millennium. Our heritage is great, and our future is bright, so let us all go forth in unity and good cheer.

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January-December 1999
As of November 1, 1999

DOG	SEX/GNEOLOGY	OWNER(S)/HANDLER	TOTAL
Judy's Time Around	Female by Zan Sett Albert Collins-Zan Sett Juice	Tim Hammons	300
Prosper	Male by Come Back Riptide-Come Back Miss Pat	Roge Boser	24
Please report your 1999 All-Breed wins for the LaGrande Award to: Don Beauchamp 1401 s. 359th. St. West Cheney, Kansas 67025 316-543-0103 Home 316-262-8427 Office			

Duke's Trophy Standings

July 1999 - June 2000
As of November 1, 1999

DOG	SEX/GNEOLOGY	OWNER(S)/HANDLER	TOTAL
No placements for the new period. Let's get the information into Don.			
Please check the August 14th 1999 issue of The American Field for the Joy Shooting Dog Qualifying Trials and report all wins for the Duke Trophy to: Don Beauchamp 1401 s. 359th. St. West Cheney, Kansas 67025 316-543-0103 Home 316-262-8427 Office			

1999 W.E. Le Grande Award

January – December 1999
(As of November 1, 1999)

DOG	SEX/GNEOLOGY	OWNER(S)/HANDLER	TOTAL
Rock the World	Female by Zan Sett Albert Collins - Zan Sett Juice	Tim Hammons	1339
Judy's Time Around	Female by Zan Sett Albert Collins - Zan Sett Juice	Tim Hammons	942
Prosper	Male by Come Back Riptide – Come Back MissPat	Roger Boser	919
Jackee	Female by Desperado – Pollywog	Roger Boser	836
Runnymede's Genie O'Brophy	Female by Brophy's Rider On The Storm – Brophy's Margarita	K. Culver	200
Outburst	Male by Bearcat – Winter Storm	Don Beauchamp	175
Zan Sett Albert Collins	Male by Chevelle – Zan Sett Chuckles	Dale Bruns & Tim Hammons	120
Cantaloup	Male by Zan Sett Albert Collins – Zan Sett Charzy	Stan Zdanczewicz	108
Glory Bee	Female by Desperado – Pollywog	Robert White	104
Boot Leg's Moonshine	Female by Zan Sett Bootleg – Zan Sett Ethel	Tim Hammons	104

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Red Setter Derby of the Year

July 1999 - June 2000
As of November 1, 1999

DOG	SEX/GNEOLOGY	OWNER(S)/HANDLER	TOTAL
Please send your Puppy/Derby wins to: Mrs. S.J.R. "Smokey" Hiles Rd #4, Box 326AA, Hastings Farm Road Seaford, Delaware 19973-9618			

Red Setter Puppy of the Year

July 1999 - June 2000
As of November 1, 1999

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Walking Shooting Dog Red Setter of the Year

January-December, 1999
(As of November 1, 1999)

DOG	SEX/GNEOLOGY	OWNER(S)/HANDLER	TOTAL
RUNNYMEADE LUCHORPAN'S IMP	Female by Celtic's Thrilling Tour - Pine Ridge Fox.	S. J. R. Hills & Kevin Culver	72
MIKE MULCAIRE	Male by Flash O'Clancy - Bea Mulcaire.	Jack Carter	47
RUNNYMEADE'S GENIE O'BROPHY	Female by Brophy's Rider of the Storm- Brophy's Margarita	Kevin Culver	40
BREWMASTER	Male by Outburst - Winter Storm.	Michael Bixler, Handler	24
JEFF MULCAIRE	Male by Flash O'Clancy - Bea Mulcaire	P. J. Shirell Jr.	22
CELTIC'S DIXIE REBEL	Male by Celtic's Superfund - Red Rebel Patches	Dan Moore	18

Send your Walking Shooting Dog placements to:
Dan Moore
25142 Guthrie Road
Elkmont, AL 35620

Shoot To Retrieve Red Setter of the Year

January-December 1999
(As of October 1, 1999)

DOG	SEX/GNEOLOGY	OWNER(S)/HANDLER	TOTAL
Burke's Aerowind's Blue	Male by Burke's Copper Boy-Aerowind's Red Rosie	Greg Burke	96
Red Lieutenant	male by Chevelle - Miss Pandora	Creig Heller	32

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25142 Guthrie Road Elkmont, Al. 35620
Phone 256-423-5425

The National Red Setter Fall Championships
October 21-24, 1999
Berea, Kentucky



National Red Setter Championship

Rock The World - Tim Hammons
 Outburst - Don Beauchamp
 Standing Left to Right: Judges Bob Coil & Ray Jefferies; Trial
 Chairman Jack Carter



Red Setter Open Derby

Jake - Stan Zdanczycz
 Woody - Roger Boser
 Standing Left to Right: Judges Bob Coil,
 Ray Jefferies; Trial Chairman Jack Carter



**National Red Setter Amateur Shooting Dog
 Championship**

Prosper - Roger Boser Mary - Bob White
 Standing Left to Right: Judges Lonnie Welsh and Jimmy White;
 Trial Chairman Jack Carter



Red Setter Open Puppy

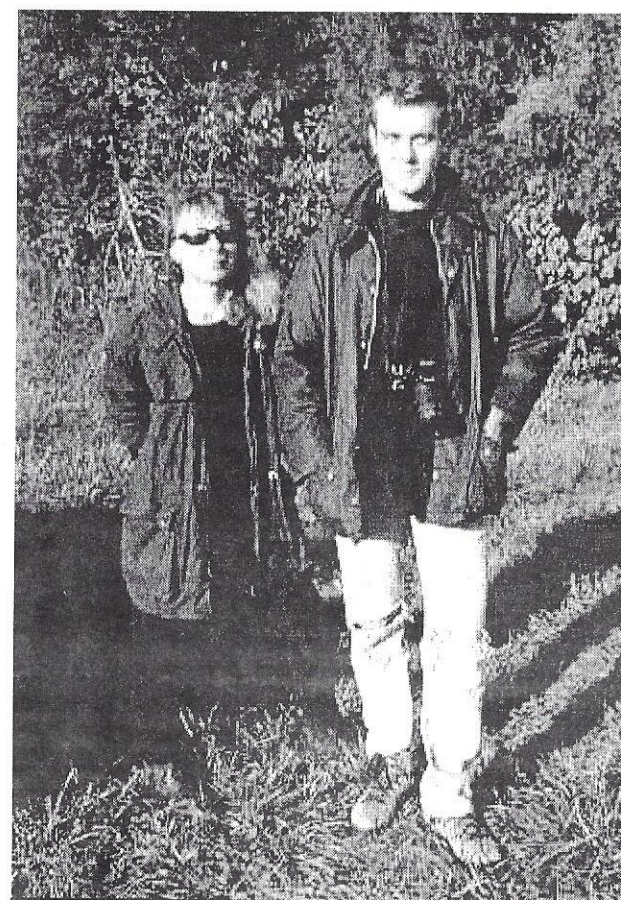
Reba - Roger Boser
 Star Motion - Holly Bruns
 Standing Left to Right: Judges Lonnie Welsh
 and Jimmy White, Trial Chairman Jack Carter



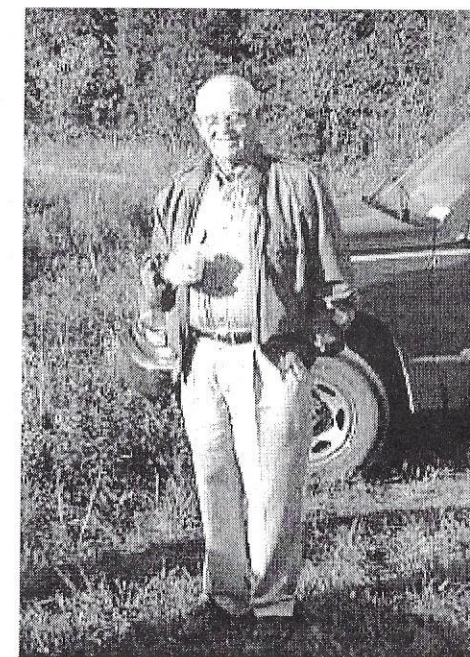
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Mike - Jack Carter Jeff - Kris Hammons Reb - Dan Moore
 Standing Left to Right: Judges Jimmy White, Lonnie Welsh and Tim
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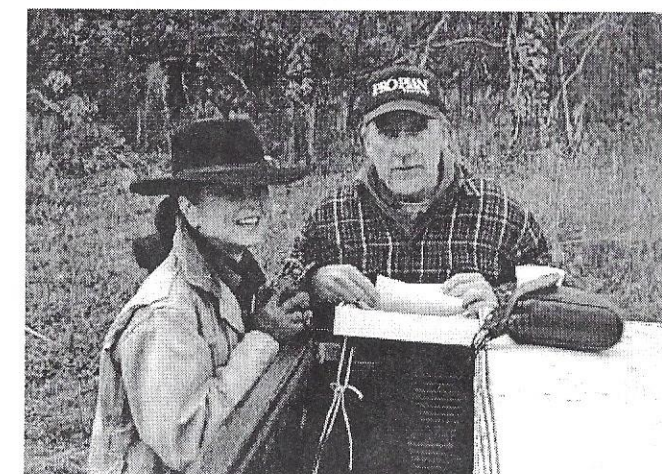
**Berea Memories
 Fall 1999**



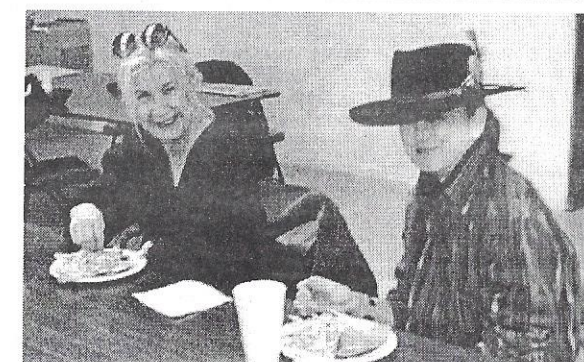
Our Foreign Guests: Sandy and Patu



**Bill Cargo: Long-time member and
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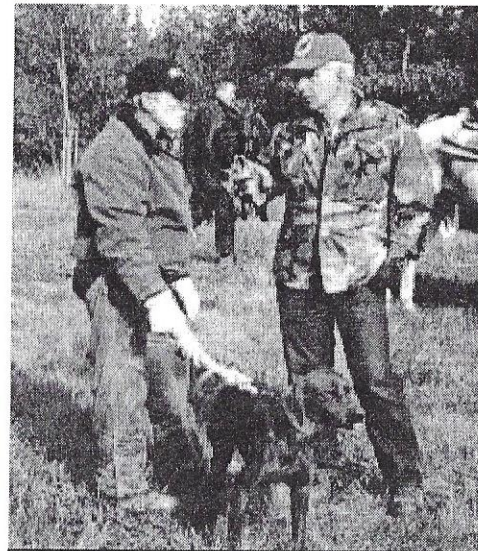
Ann & Allen - reviewing old Red Dog Photos



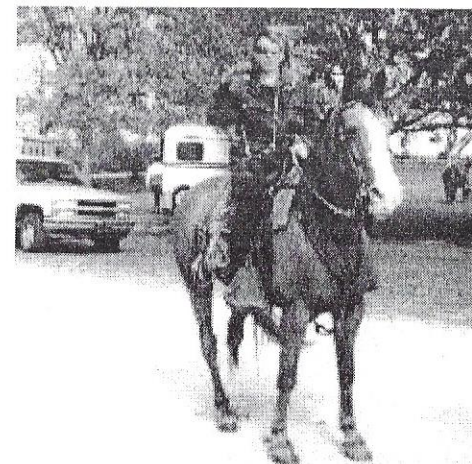
Barb and Ann sampling Kentucky cuisine



Lunch-time replays



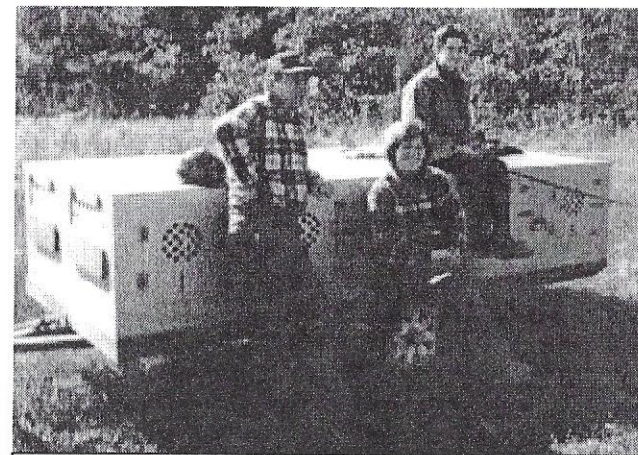
Jack and Dan plotting Ruddy's race strategy



Sandy and "Bum'splitter"



Bill shares Red Setter history with Patu



Dog Wagon Conversations

As expected, Berea was fun for all. We saw a lot of new faces, met new friends, and were privileged to see great dog work.

Keep the faith, continue to correspond with our new friends, and we will see each other again March 9th - 12th, 2000, in Berea.

-Dan

Red Setters At Stud

GEORGIA



Atamusk
Applachian FDSB & AKC registered, winner of the 1999 AKC regional championship, RU in NBHA Puppy Classic, AKC puppy/derby points at 2 years of age.

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High Meadow Kennels, 30 Scotsmeadow,
Gainesville, Tx. 76240

1-940-665-0223 general358@aol.com gtgtg@gvtc.com

Trainer - Ray Dohse
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Outburst by *Bearcat/Winter Storm*. FDSB 1445950, an all-breed winner and proven producer of all-breed winners. A bird finder with intelligence, style and stamina. Whelped August 12, 1994.



Owner - Don and Linda Beauchamp
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KENTUCKY

Ch. Zan Sett Bootleg by *Chavelle/Zan Sett Fannie Mae*. Winner 1994 National Red Setter Amateur Shooting Dog Championship. Winner in Derby, one-hour Shooting Dog and All Age competition. Sire of *Ch. Pebo*, winner 1995 National Red Setter Spring Championship, and *Kriss Kross*, 2nd 1995 National Red Setter Futurity. Runner-up 1994 AKC Amateur Championship FDSB/AKC.

Owner - Tim Hammons
1053 Richmond Road, Berea, Ky.
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Co-Owners - Kevin Culver and "Smokey" Hiles
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Date of Service

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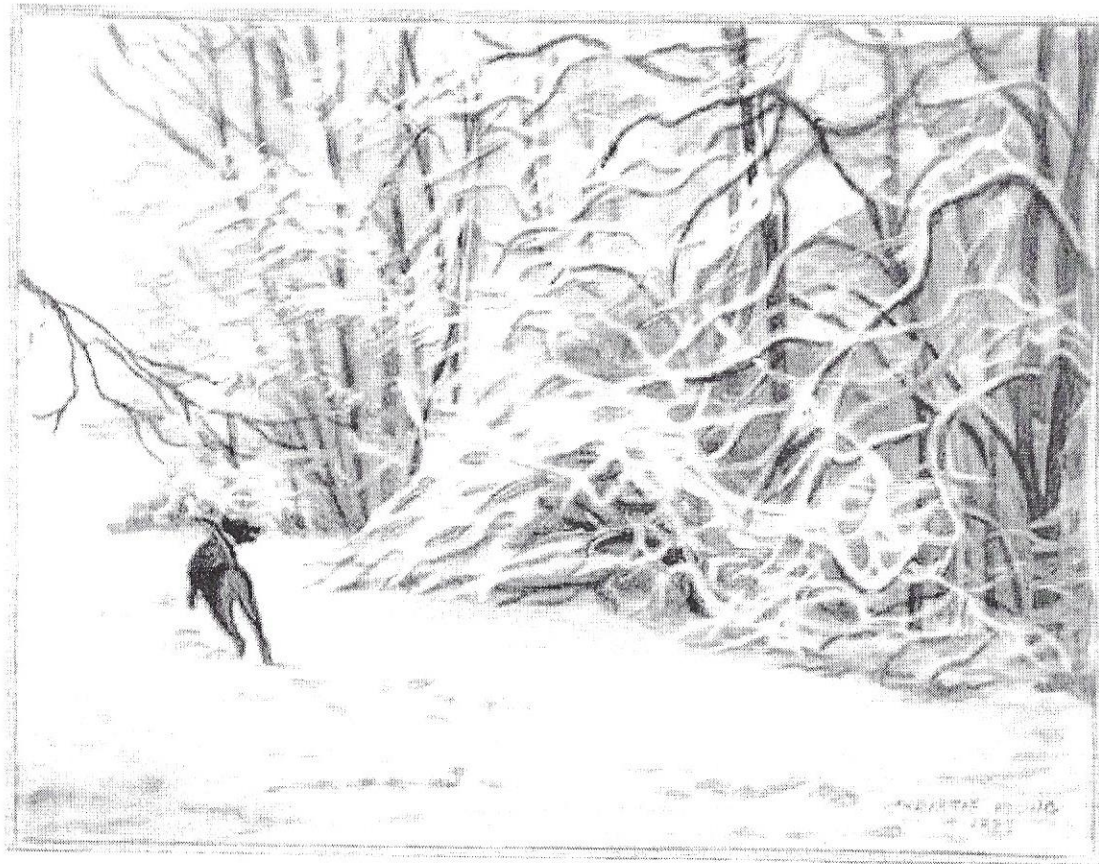
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Send Nomination With \$10.00 Payment To:
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