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Stakes open to FDSB registered Irish Setters. Entries close at the time of the drawing.
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LODGING: Motels, hotels and B&B available in Petersburg. Camping hook-ups available at grounds. Membership meeting, Banquet and Auction 7 pm Saturday 3/17/2018 at Lodge. The barn at the trial grounds located at intersection of Gridley/Watkins roads.

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Judges: Ed Janulius and Stan Williamson

Open Puppy

20 Min or course. Awards to place holders Entry \$35

Judges: To Be Announced

NRSFTC 47th 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.

Judges: Ed Janulius and Stan Williamson

Open Walking Derby

30 minutes. Awards to place holders Entry \$45

Judges: To Be Announced

Jack Carter Open Walking Shooting Dog

30 minutes. Awards to place holders Entry \$50

Judges: To Be Announced

Hunter's Stake (Non Regular) To be run 3-16-19

20 minutes. Ribbons for place holders Entry \$35

Judges To Be Announced

NRSFTC National Amateur Shooting Dog Championship

Amateur All Age, Shooting Dog or Derby placement by Amateur handler in recognized stake.

Judged on Shooting Dog standards. 1 Hour, Awards to winner and RU Entry \$100

Judges: Brian Sheehan and Jeff Wallace

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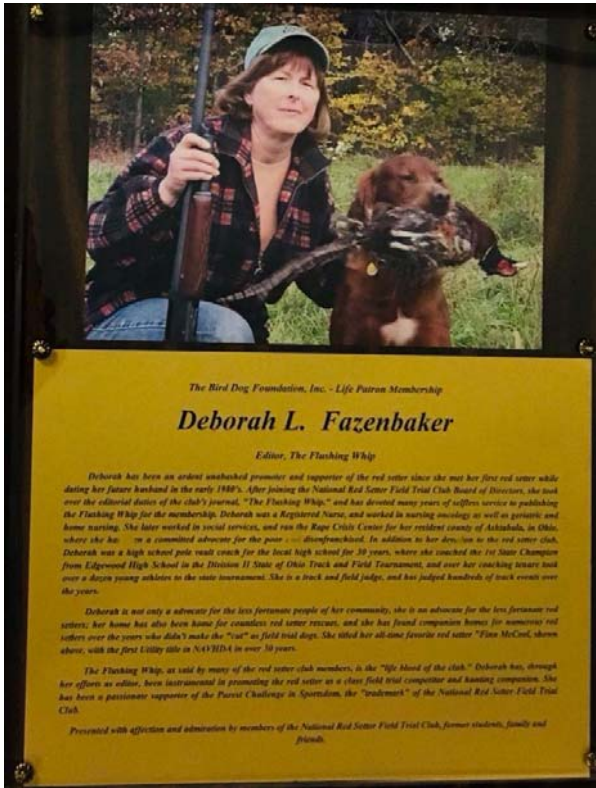
Presidents Page by Al Fazenbaker

Deborah and I just returned from a trip to Grand Junction Tennessee, home of the National Bird Dog Museum and, this past weekend, the site of the National Hall of Fame Inductions and the start of the National Championship, run at the nearby Ames Plantation. It's always wonderful to visit the museum and to experience the history of our sport through the displays that are so superbly done. This year we were honored to participate in the induction of Dale Edward Bruns, a longtime member of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club, into the Red Setter Hall of Fame. Although Dale has passed on, he is still fondly remembered for his passion for the red setter and his devotion to the breed. His son Jim Bruns was able to attend the ceremonies, and it was a pleasure to visit with him and reminisce about his father Dale Bruns. Also in attendance to receive the induction of their beloved red setter Restless Wind were Robert and Catherine Gove. The Goves are long time club members and have been ardent proponents of all breed horseback competition under the Restless Kennels banner. We had a great visit, and it was nice to catch up with both the Goves and the Bruns family. Be sure to check out the story in this issue.

By the time you read this issue of the Whip, it won't be long before our spring trial. Be sure to check out the ad in the Field or here in the Whip, and consider joining us in Petersburg Illinois. It's an action packed week of running the red dogs, with a little something for everyone, from puppies, to walking dogs, to hunting dogs, to horseback dogs! If you've never participated in a field trial before, this is a great opportunity to get your feet wet, and there will be folks around to help you out. For those of you who don't find field trialing to fit your taste, but you have a nice red setter bird dog, come out and try your luck in the gun dog stake. Your dog doesn't have to be a "trial wise" dog to participate, and it's a lot of fun to run your dog in some friendly competition with like-minded bird hunters. We would love to have you come out and join us!

On a somber note, long time red setter club member, and member of the Board, Stan Zdanczewicz has reluctantly resigned from the Board of Directors due to serious health issues. Please keep Stan in your thoughts as he struggles with this new challenge. Stan is a long time and ardent supporter of the red setter and his legacy as a breeder of top quality red setters under the Zan Sett banner is well known. He has been a critical piece of the Purest Challenge. Take time to drop Stan a note, I'm sure he would be appreciative. Stan's Contact info: 4823 Schoen Rd #112, Union Grove, WI 53182.

Before I finish my page, I want to tell you about a special recognition that my wife Deb, much to her surprise, received in Grand Junction. (Continued page 3)

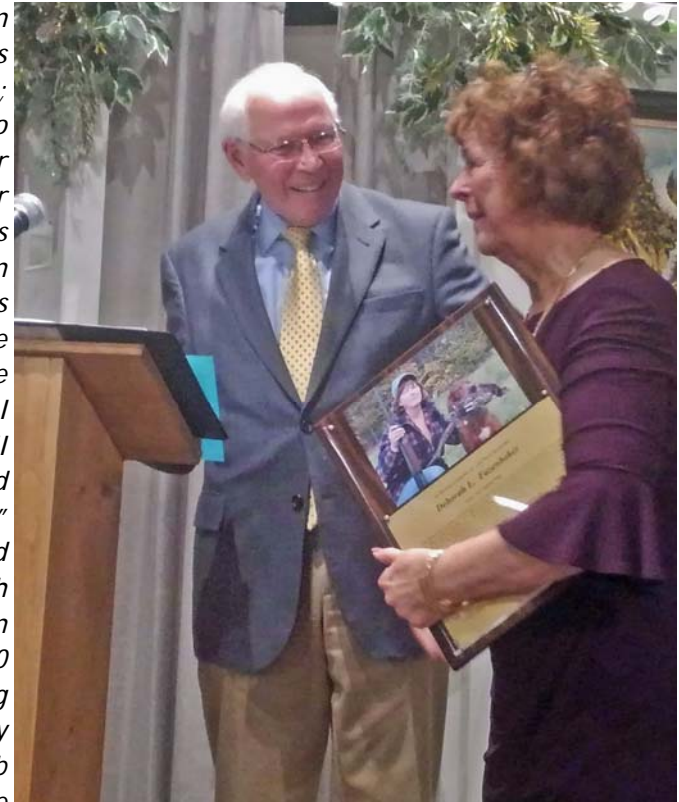


As long time editor of the *Flushing Whip*, Deb was honored during the Hall of Fame Inductions at the National Bird Dog Museum in Grand Junction TN. She was awarded a Lifetime Patron Membership of the National Bird Dog Foundation. The honor was bestowed upon Deborah by members of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club, past students, friends, athletes, and former work colleagues. These generous people collectively raised over \$1200 in support of her membership. Deborah received one of two plaques (the other is on display at the Bird Dog Museum), which reads as follows...

"Deborah has been an ardent and unabashed promotor and supporter of the red setter since she met her first red setter while dating her future husband in the early 1980s. After joining the National Red Setter Field Trial Club Board of Directors, she took over the editorial duties of the club's journal, "The Flushing Whip," and has devoted many years of selfless service to publishing The Flushing Whip for the membership. Deborah was a Registered Nurse, and worked in nursing oncology as well as geriatric and home nursing. She later worked in social services, and ran the Rape Crisis Center for her resident county of Ashtabula, in Ohio, where she has been a committed advocate for the poor and disenfranchised. In addition to her devotion to the red setter club, Deborah was a high school pole vault coach for the local high school for 30 years, where she coached the 1st State Champion from Edgewood High School in the Division II state of Ohio Track and Field Tournament, and over her coaching tenure took over a dozen young athletes to the state tournament. She is a track and field judge, and has judged hundreds of track events over the years. Deborah is not only an advocate for the less fortunate people of her

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community, she is an advocate for the less fortunate red setters; her home has also been home for countless red setter rescues, and she has found companion homes for numerous red setters over the years who didn't make the "cut" as field trial dogs. She titled her all time favorite red setter "Finn McCool," shown on her award attaining the first Irish Setter Utility title in NAVHDA in over 30 years. The Flushing Whip is referred to (by many of our club members) as the "life



blood of the club." Deborah has, through her efforts as editor, been instrumental in promoting the red setter as a class field trial competitor and hunting companion. She has been a passionate supporter of The Purest Challenge in Sportsdom, the "trademark" of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. Presented with affection and admiration by members of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club, former athletes, students, family, and friends."

Of special note, the plaque was presented to Deborah by Bernie Matthys, long time editor of *The American Field*. As Mr. Matthys noted, "from one editor to another." On a personal note, having seen Deborah and her labor of love, which is the best way to describe her work with the National Red Setter Field Trial Club, she is most deserving of this honor. Her countless hours spent in not only writing articles, but doing research, compiling and organizing the mailing operations, as well as serving as an ambassador to the many members and prospective club members who routinely contact her for information, often seem to go unnoticed. She is a selfless servant for the membership, and a great example of what service as a Board member should be about. Congratulations to a very deserving recipient!

Allen Fazenbaker, President

Rambling from Red Setter Run



Two Editors— two friends !
Bernie Matthys of the American
Field with Deb Fazzenbaker of
"The Flushing Whip"

This column will be a bit different this issue but I wanted to tell you about what happened when we traveled to Grand Junction to induct our 2018 members into the Red Setter Hall of Fame. The Bird Dog Museum is nestled in the state of Tennessee in a very rural southern area. There are no huge cities right nearby— I imagine the largest city is probably Memphis. The Museum itself is an absolute jewel— a glorious space that certainly should be on the bucket list of any person who has ever loved or cared about dogs. Whether you hunt with a pointer, a flusher or a retriever, they have displays there that honor the dogs who work so hard to help us play the games we love. You

can understand that creating and maintaining such a "jewel" came with a hefty price. One of the ways that the foundation offsets the cost of their organization is by offering benefactor donation programs which are vital to their continued operation. The Bird Dog Foundation is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization with revenue generated solely through donations from supporters. Benefactor participation is vital to their continued operation and all gifts to the Foundation are tax deductible to the extent provided by U.S. law. One of the nicest and most visible aspects of the program are the Life Patron Plaques which grace the walls and tell the stories of the hundreds of folks who work with dogs. These beautiful plaques are available with a donation of \$1200 and are visible throughout the museum— with a full color photo and a story of the donor. I've never imagined seeing my face on that wall— but I have so enjoyed reading about the generous folks help support the National Bird Dog Museum in this way. Well, let's get to the heart of the story as I'm running out of room. As Editor of the *Flushing Whip*, my work is largely in the background. I make sure people and their dogs get in our publication, make them feel welcome when they come to visit, send them educational materials when they request it— and even offer them kindness and sympathy when the dogs they love slip beyond this life to the next. PR basically— that's a huge part of my job. When I do the Hall of Fame Inductions, I have an entire "program" in my mind with the details of our presentation; I have to know what's happening to make sure it all comes off smoothly. Well, last weekend's induction included a surprise award I didn't have on my agenda. It turned out that my family and friends— some from the NRSFTC, some from

my "other life" in social service, even some of the athletes I taught to pole vault several years ago, surprised me with a Life Patron plaque award. Bernie Matthys presented it and the only way I can describe my reaction was that I was dumbstruck beyond words— deeply touched to tears. It's a rare thing to find myself on the receiving side like this. I am more comfortable as the facilitator who make things happen for others— I never in a million years could have dreamed to be memorialized on the Bird Dog Museum walls and I am humbled and touched by this kind and generous gift. To simply say "thank you" feels inadequate compared to what this gift meant to me. The picture is an old photo from when I Utility tested my dog Finn McCool for NAVHDA. Anyhow, I truly appreciated the love and affection that made this happen for me. If you knew anything about this, or if you played a part, please know how much I appreciated it. Truly. Again— thank you.

This issue has been complete for a couple weeks but I held it over so I could include photos from the Hall of Fame Inductions. With over a dozen years writing the *Flushing Whip*, I've apparently given myself a pretty bad case of carpal tunnel in my hands. I try and avoid surgery at all costs but in doing so may have further damaged my hand. I've lost the feeling in my fingers as well as some of the use of my right hand. It will only deteriorate if I don't have it fixed. The surgery is in the morning so by the time you get this, I hope that the right hand is "on the mend," and I can go forward in a few more weeks and have the left hand done. I appreciate your thoughts and prayers!

The Spring trial— March 12-17 will be in Chandlerville, IL. For those who missed the Hall of Fame inductions in Grand Junction, we will be recognizing the Restless Wind and the Goves as well as some of the Bruns family at our banquet on 3/16/19. Please come meet our new inductees. It's a great opportunity to get together and hear the early club members' stories of how they made history for us. Don't miss it!!

We have the winners of some of the club awards— Tim Hammons and *Roses are Red* "ran off" with the LeGrande and the High performance awards for a second year in a row. Cathy Lewis and Dean Reinke's *Simply Red* won the Open Walking Shooting Dog Award and Jeff Joyner and *Great Oaks Magic Touch* won the club NSTRA award. Congratulations everyone!!

Board Member Stan Zdanczewicz (Zann Sett's Setters) is critically ill and his prognosis is poor. We are indebted to Stan for his contributions to our club and breeding. His dog, the great Abra holds the second highest number of American Field wins/placements of any point dog breed. Another red setter Bearcat (owned by Roger Boser) tops that list. We send prayers to Stan for comfort and peace— If you can, please take time to send a card to Stan. His contact info is: 4823 Schoen Rd #112, Union Grove, WI 53182.

Hope to see you all at the Spring trial. Going to stop there. Give your dogs a big rub and skritch for me. Enjoy your Whip.

Deb

Restless Wind inducted into Red Setter Hall of Fame

Abra X Zan Sett's Bunny

1982-1995



Restless Wind is the 2018 Inductee for the NRSFTC Hall of fame. Sired by the great ABRA and Zan Sett's Bunny, Restless Wind represented everything a field trailer, hunter and family would want in their dog. The name "Restless Wind," absolutely personified who this amazing dog was. She ran with speed, class and an all-out determination. Buns (as she was called) pointed with a style and focus that few dogs can emulate.

Restless Wind was cast in the image of her great sire Abra. Whenever she was placed on the ground, there were always two things on her mind, finding birds and staying out front. Buns was an incredible bird finder; it was a rare occasion that she ever went birdless. Restless Wind was beautifully gaited and ran the country however it was presented. When birds were scarce, she dug deeper into the cover to find them— with success. When the Gove's hunted her on the prairies, Buns was so far out she simply appeared as a dot on the far horizon. Buns was probably more dog than most bird hunters would prefer, but with the aid of a beeper collar, Bob was able to shoot more birds over her than any of her slower ranging hunting companions.

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Throughout her remarkable field trial career she tallied 133 wins in American Field placements, only seven were in restricted competition; of those 4 were Red Setter National Championships, three titles, one Runner-up, The remaining 126 wins were horseback trials against pointers. She placed in everything she was entered in from Open All-Age competition to the one Walking stake she entered. Very few dogs can place in 126 stakes much less garner first place in 56 of those placements. The Gove's philosophy is that "running in all breed competition" is the only way to truly strive to improve the breed. Restless Wind achieved her incredible record during an era when it was exceedingly difficult for a Red Setter to win in the all-breed arena. In 1987 she was Midwest Shooting Dog of the year. She won several one-hour classics and knocked on the door at several all-breed championships.

The Gove's have an entire trophy case full of National Red Setter Dog of the Year Awards. Her greatness can best be measured by the amount of positive exposure she gave the Red Setter breed. While she was never awarded a non-breed championship title, in the minds of many she won several.


Bob and Katherine got Buns from Stan Zdanczewicz when she was a young puppy. They had expectations but truly had no idea what an exceptional performer she would grow to be. Restless Wind died just prior to her 13th birthday. Bob and Katherine felt privileged and blessed to have had the opportunity to share those precious years with



such an incredible performer. She was an incredible hunter, exceptional HB field trial contender and most of all, their beloved companion. Buns died nearly a quarter of a century ago, but even after all this time, her paw prints remain deeply embedded in Bob and Katherine's hearts.


American Field Publishing Certified Win Record
FDSB 1182696 Restless Wind * Breed IS * Whelped 04/29/82
Sire 991493 ABRA Dam 1174416 SAN ZETT'S BUNNY
Owners: Robert and Katherine Gove * Breeder Stan Zdanczewicz

Placement	Club Trial Name/ Comments	Stake	Year
1st	Southern Wisconsin	Amateur Puppy	F 1982
2nd	Wisconsin Border Country	Open Puppy	S 1983
2nd	Wisconsin Border Country	Amateur Derby	S 1983
3rd	Wisconsin Border Country	Amateur Puppy	S 1983
2nd	Wisconsin Border Country	Open Puppy	S 1983
2nd	Southern Wisconsin	Open Puppy	S 1983
3rd	Southern Wisconsin	Amateur Derby	S 1983
1st	Wisconsin Border Country	Open Puppy	S 1983
2nd	Wisconsin Border Country	Amateur Puppy	S 1983
2nd	Central States	Open Puppy	S 1983
3rd	Central States	Amateur Puppy	S 1983
2nd	Northwest	Open Puppy	S 1983
1st	St Croix Valley Brittany	Open Puppy	S 1983
1st	St Croix Valley Brittany	Amateur Puppy	S 1983
1st	GSPC of Minnesota	Open Pup Classic	S 1983
1st	Southern Wisconsin	Open Derby	F 1983
2nd	Minnesota Grouse	Open Derby	F 1983
1st	Minnesota Grouse	Amateur Derby	F 1983
1st	Red Setter Club of Wisconsin	Open Derby	F 1983
3rd	Wisconsin Border Country	Open Derby	F 1983

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Placement	Club Trial Name/ Comments	Stake	Year
2nd	Wisconsin Border Country	Amateur Derby	F 1983
1st	Northwest	Open Derby	F 1983
3rd	National Red Setter Club	Open Derby	F 1983
2nd	Northeastern Illinois	Open Derby	F 1983
1st	Wisconsin Border Country	Amateur Derby	S 1984
Winner	Southern Wisconsin Classic	Open Derby	S 1984
1st	Southern Wisconsin	Amateur Derby	S 1984
3rd	Central State	Open Derby	S 1984
2nd	Central State	Amateur Derby	S 1984
1st	Southern Wisconsin Pointing Dog Club	Open Derby	S 1984
3rd	ILLOWA	Open Derby	S 1984
1st	Northwest	Open Derby	S 1984
1st	Northwest	Amateur Derby	S 1984
1st	St Croix Valley Brittany Club	Open Derby	S 1984
1st	St Croix Valley Brittany Club	Amateur Derby	S 1984
1st	Central States	Open Derby	S 1984
2nd	Central States	Amateur Derby	S 1984
1st	Minnesota Grouse	Amateur Sh Dog	F 1984
2nd	Red Setter Club of Wisconsin	Open Shoot Dog	F 1984
3rd	Green River	Amateur Sh Dog	F 1984
3rd	Northwest	Open Shoot Dog	F 1984
2nd	Southern Wisconsin	Amateur Sh Dog	S 1985
1st	Central States	Amateur Sh Dog	S 1985
1st	Southern Wisconsin	Amateur Sh Dog	S 1985

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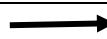
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Placement	Club Trial Name/ Comments	Stake	Year
3rd	Northwest	Open Shoot Dog	S 1985
1st	Northwest	Am Shoot Dog	S 1985
2nd	Wisconsin Border Country	Open Shoot Dog	S 1985
2nd	Wisconsin Border Country	Am Shoot Dog	S 1985
RU	National Prairie Chicken Class.	Am Shoot Dog	F 1985
2nd	Northern States	Am Shoot Dog	F 1985
1st	Minnesota Grouse	Open Shoot Dog	F 1985
1st	Northwest	Am Shoot Dog	F 1985
2nd	Northwest	Open Shoot Dog	F 1985
2nd	Central States	Open Shoot Dog	F 1985
1st	Red Setter Club Wisconsin	Am Shoot Dog	F 1985
2nd	Central states	Am Shoot Dog	F 1985
Winner	NRSFTC	OSD Champion.	F 1985
1st	Northwest	Open Shoot Dog	S 1986
2nd	Southern Wisconsin	Open Shoot Dog	S 1986
3rd	Southern Wisconsin	Am Shoot Dog	S 1986
2nd	Central States	Am Shoot Dog	S 1986
3rd	Wisconsin Border Country	Am Shoot Dog	S 1986
R/U	Midwest B.W. Boggess Classic	Am Shoot Dog	S 1986
2nd	Southern Wisconsin	Am Shoot Dog	S 1986
3rd	Central States	Open Shoot Dog	F 1986
3rd	Central States	Open Shoot Dog	F 1986
1st	Northwest	Open Shoot Dog	F 1986

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Certified Record Continued

Placement	Club Trial Name/ Comments	Stake	Year
3rd	Northwest	Open All Age	F 1986
3rd	Northwest	Open All Age	F 1986
1st	Schweiger	Am Shoot Dog	F 1986
3rd	GSPC of Minnesota	Open All Age	F 1986
3rd	Southern Wisconsin	Open Shoot Dog	S 1987
2nd	Northeastern Illinois	Am Shoot Dog	S 1987
2nd	Southern Wisconsin	Open Shoot Dog	S 1987
3rd	St Croix Valley Brittany Club	Open Shoot Dog	S 1987
3rd	Northwest	Open Shoot Dog	S 1987
2nd	Northwest	Open All Age	S 1987
3rd	Northwest	Am Shoot Dog	S 1987
Winner	Midwest B.W. Boggess Classic	Winner	S 1987
1st	Central States	Open Shoot Dog	S 1987
1st	Central States	Am Shoot Dog	S 1987
2nd	Southern Wisconsin	Am Shoot Dog	F 1987
3rd	Central States	Am Shoot Dog	F 1987
1st	Minnesota Grouse	Am Shoot Dog	F 1987
1st	Northern States	Am All Age	F 1987
3rd	Northern States	Am Shoot Dog	F 1987
1st	Northwest	Open Shoot Dog	F 1987
3rd	Heart of Illinois	Open Shoot Dog	F 1987
3rd	Heart of Illinois	Am Shoot Dog	F 1987
1st	NRSFTC	Open Shoot Dog	F 1987
1st	Wisconsin	Open Shoot Dog	F 1987

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Placement	Club Trial Name/ Comments	Stake	Year
1st	Southern Wisconsin George Jensen	Open Shoot Dog	S 1988
1st	Northwest	Open Shoot Dog	S 1988
2nd	Northwest	Open All Age	S 1988
3rd	St Croix Valley Brittany Club	Open Shoot Dog	S 1988
1st	Southern Wisconsin	Open Shoot Dog	F 1988
1st	Southern Wisconsin	Am Shoot Dog	F 1988
2nd	Northern States	Am All Age	F 1988
2nd	Northern States	Am Shoot Dog	F 1988
2nd	Minnesota Grouse	Am Shoot Dog	F 1988
1st	Minnesota Grouse	Open Shoot Dog	F 1988
2nd	Northwest	Am All Age	F 1988
1st	St Croix Valley Brittany Club	Am Shoot Dog	F 1988
1st	St Croix Valley Brittany Club	Open Shoot Dog	F 1988
3rd	Green River	Open Shoot Dog	F 1988
1st	Green River	Am Shoot Dog	F 1988
1st	Minnesota OSD Classic	Shoot Dog Classic	S 1989
2nd	Northwest	Am Shoot Dog	S 1989
1st	St Croix Valley Brittany Club	Open Shoot Dog	S 1989
2ns	St Croix Valley Brittany Club	Am Shoot Dog	S 1989
1st	Northwest	Open All age	S 1989
Winner	NRSFTC OSD Championship	Winner	F 1989
Winner	NRSFTC ASD Championship	Winner	F 1989
1st	Northern States	Am Shoot Dog	F 1989

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3rd	St Croix Valley Brittany Club	Open Shoot Dog	F 1989
3rd	Central States 1 hr heats	Open Shoot dog	S 1990
3rd	Central states	Am Shoot Dog	S 1990
2nd	St Croix Valley Brittany Club	Open Shoot Dog	S 1990
2nd	St Croix Valley Brittany Club	Open All Age	S 1990
1st	Southern Wisconsin	Open Shoot Dog	S 1990
2nd	Northwest	Open All Age	S 1990
1st	Northwest	AM Shoot Dog	S 1990
R/U	NRSFTC Am Shooting Dog CH	Am Shoot Dog	F 1990
1st	Southern WI George Jensen	Open Shoot dog	S 1991
2nd	Northwest	Open Shoot dog	F 1991
2nd	Northwest	Am Shoot Dog	F 1991
2nd	St Croix Valley Brittany Club	Am Shoot Dog	S 1992
2nd	Central States	Open Shoot dog	S 1992
1st	Central States	Am Shoot Dog	S 1992
3rd	St Croix Valley Brittany Club	Open Shoot dog	F 1992
3rd	Northwest	Open All Age	S 1993

131 Wins/Placements



Congratulations

Dale Bruns Inducted into the NRSFTC Hall of Fame



The National Red Setter Field Trial Club proudly announces that Dale Edward Bruns is the 2018 inductee for the red setter club's Hall of Fame. Dale was an exceptional individual who strove for excellence in every aspect of his life. In the way of history, Dale was born in 1927. After high school Dale enlisted in the Army and was assigned to Douglas McArthur's elite Honor Guard during the Japan occupation. Dale and his brothers built a business—Bruns Brothers Masonry. Dale used the Golden Rule in his interaction with both customers and community and his business flourished. People trusted Dale to professionally complete their projects on time and he never

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disappointed them in that regard. In 1970 Bruns Brothers merged with W.A. Gutzwiller Company to become Bruns-Gutzwiller General Contractors. Dale had worked hard to BUILD their company—and his efforts prevailed.

Dale also devoted himself to BUILDING a family. He married his lifelong sweetheart, Teresa Wickens on May 10th, 1950. They raised seven children and were blessed with 14 grandchildren. The rules of their household were simple: Put God first, family second, academics third and everything else after that. Just as he had done with himself, Dale demanded excellence from each of his children and accepted nothing less. By today's standards, Dale might be considered a "tough" parent but he brought out the best in each of his children and they excelled. They thrived in the close knit family and all seven graduated from college. For Dale and Teresa they were an enormous source of pride. When their 50th wedding anniversary came around, the kids got together and sent their parents on a trip to the Vatican. The children's loving and generous nature was something they learned by their parents' example. Dale and Teresa believed in service to the church and the community. They belonged to the Millhousen Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, where Dale served as parish council president. He also was chairman of the Catholic Community Foundation, the Legacy of Hope, a member of the Millhousen Knights of St. John, and the Napoleon Veterans of Foreign Wars. Dale also volunteered with the Marion Township Fire Department. Without hesitation, he devoted his life to the service of others. In fact, the American Red Cross awarded Dale a certificate for saving a young girl from drowning. Dale generously supported Catholic Charities and their Educational programs. In 2001 Archbishop Daniel Buechlein honored Dale Bruns with a career achievement trophy. Dale humbly accepted it and later said— "it was the first trophy I've ever gotten that wasn't related to a dog trial!"

When I think about Dale's rubric for life— God first, family second, academics third and everything else after that, it's hard to figure out where those red dogs actually fit in. But indeed they did!

Dale BUILT a lifetime hobby around their red setters. The Bruns children were taught to bless the dogs as the very last part of their

prayers each night and you get the idea that the red dogs were pretty much considered “family.” It must have been quite a litany to hear: “God Bless Daddy, Mommy, Tony, Donna, Holly, Tom, Jim, Tim, Tess and ALL the red dogs!” The dogs were such an important part of day to day living that Dale’s kids insist that aside from their First Communion pictures, the only other photos ever taken of them were when they were holding their dad’s dogs.

Dale was committed to honoring “*the purest challenge..*” and he worked hard to BUILD up the breed and support it. When Dale attended field trials, the kids came right along. Jim, one of Dale’s sons, fondly recalls spending his junior high school week-ends helping campaign Gimp and Houston’s Copper. With the kids in tow Dale built a successful field trial program and before long people began to notice. One of Dale’s early dogs, *Bruns Rusty Hobo* was named to Henry P. Davis’ “All American Team of Red Setters.” Dale’s dogs won their share of NRSFTC Championships and stakes over the years. His last Championship win was with Come Back Rock just nine months before Dale died. Dale didn’t limit his field trials to “red setter only.” He competed in All Breed events and in the early days, it was tough. He campaigned his dogs in places where the odds were stacked heavily against him— places where a red setter didn’t have even the slightest chance to win. Dick Harrell reported that sometimes when Dale “called in his entries,” the trial chair told him “not to bother” because the dogs will never win. Dale just kept competing— he never faltered. He was focused on more than a personal tally of his wins. Each time he put a red dog on the ground, his hope was to expose the competition to the “new, restored Irish setter.” It’s no surprise that Dale usually returned from those trials without a ribbon or trophy but over time, the tide slowly began to change. One day, just after Dale finished running his brace, a dedicated “pointer man” struck up conversation and began talking to Dale about his dogs. To Dale’s surprise, the gentleman asked to buy a red setter puppy. Dale came home in such high spirits that Teresa thought he’d “won the trial” but Dale told her that he’d won something better; “respect for the breed!” Dale’s win record slowly improved and over time he convinced MANY to Go RED!!! Dale Bruns was a powerful force in

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educating the all breed competition about “today’s red setter and the NRSFTC.”

During the over forty years that Dale belonged to the NRSFTC, he literally served in every capacity— from Club President to maintenance. No job was too big or too small. In the last two years of his life, Dale struggled with a painful hip and could no longer tolerate riding his horse. He still attended our trials and events, making himself useful by driving the dog wagon and taking refreshments out to the Field. Dale served as an exceptional ambassador for the NRSFTC, greeting folks and making everyone feel welcome!

It reminds me of a story that is so typical of who Dale was. In the spring before his death, a young couple brought two dogs to the trial in Berea. They’d purchased the pups at the Grovespring trial and this was their first chance to compete with them. As new members, they were as green as Ireland itself. The young owner had never ridden a horse before but managed to handle the first pup all the way around without a hitch. Unfortunately, it didn’t go as well with the next one. That pup had some wheels on him— he crested a hill and disappeared. He was gone over two hours while his young owner rode around searching for him. The pup eventually showed up and Dale went out to find his owner and bring him in. He offered the young man a ride back to the clubhouse but he was encrusted in mud and didn’t want to soil Dale’s vehicle. Dale ignored the dirt and pulled the lad inside. He spoke kindly with the young man as they drove back. Dale told him that dogs do get lost sometimes— it eventually happens to everyone. Then, to Marvin’s surprise, Dale offered to buy the pup if he didn’t want him anymore. Later, when the young man told me the story, he said: “when Mr. Bruns offered to buy the dog, I realized that Rusty probably wasn’t so bad after all!” Needless to say, Dale’s time and kindness settled things down and had made the difference. That’s just who Dale was. Whether he was driving a dog wagon or driving the Board, he worked hard to BUILD relationships with others, and to encourage interest in Irish Red Setters, the NRSTFC, and our “*Pursuit of the Purest Challenge.*”

The NRSFTC wasn’t the only group who benefited from his presence. Dale was a long time member of the Marion County Pointer and Setter

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Club, serving as president at the time of his death. Dale also sat on the Board for the Indiana Shooting Dog Championship. In 2006 he assisted with the Region 4 Shooting Dog Championship. He belonged to the Kentucky Field Trial Association, the Pike County Bird Hunters Club and the Ohio Red Setter Field Trial Club. Dale was deeply concerned over the loss of available hunting grounds and field trial facilities. He wanted to encourage interest in the sport and was always willing to help new clubs get started. His generosity remains unparalleled.

The NRSFTC benefitted from Dale's generosity many times over. In the "lean" years of the NRSFTC there were times that the club couldn't even put on a trial because it was so poor. There were several times back then that Dale reached into his pocket and supported the organization so that our efforts could continue. It wasn't a loan and there was no repayment expected. He did it simply because, as he told me, "it was the right thing to do." Dale decided to BUILD up our membership numbers, and he gifted memberships to folks who purchased his pups. In addition, he bought memberships for friends or for folks who provided services for our organization. In fact, while he was alive, Dale insisted on paying my annual membership fee each year simply because I was Editor of the *Flushing Whip*. At the time of his death, he was gifting several hundred dollars' worth of memberships annually to BUILD up our club numbers. When the Board hoped to publish Truman Cowles, The Modern Red Setter, Dale helped finance the venture. He GIFTED the club several thousand dollars without requesting that the money be repaid. After his death, Teresa Bruns contacted the club to reiterate Dale's wishes about the money. While others who donated had eventually gotten their money back, Dale and Teresa graciously wrote off our debt.

Dale E. Bruns was an incredible gentleman: a man of great faith, impeccable integrity, and absolute honor. The National Red Setter Field Trial Club benefited by his financial support, generosity, service, leadership, kindness, and care. It's been nearly a dozen years since his untimely death and he is still very deeply missed.

It was so appropriate that Dale be recognized as our 2018 inductee in the NRSFTC Hall of Fame. He will never be forgotten; we were blessed by his presence and we are forever in his debt! God Bless You Dale!

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Dale's last Championship Win— with Come Back Rock

**Holly Bruns, Dale Bruns and Handler Don Jones
celebrate what would become the final
championship of Dale's field trial career**



Ed Liermann and Bob Gove at the Red Setter Display
Al Fazenbaker and Jim Bruns in conversation



Ann and George Ihrke congratulating Katherine Gove
The Beauchamps on hand to enjoy the festivities





Katherine and Bob Gove with treasured scroll for Ch. Restless Wind



Jim Bruns accepts Hall of Fame Scroll from Deb Fazenbaker honoring his father, Dale E Bruns

The Parson Lied

By Havilah Babcock

I almost included this great story as a special Holiday gift to you but we ran out of room. I made a point to get it in this issue—Hope you enjoy it. It was first published in the April 1939 issue of Hunting & Fishing magazine, and again later in Tales of Quails 'n Such in 1951. Enjoy!

I often wondered how the parson stood the society of two such shop-worn angels as Rick and Wes. The rough-and-ready ways of this unrivaled pair must have taxed his Christian forbearance, as their tales sometimes taxed his credulity. There was the night, for instance, I spent with them on the Little Pee Dee.

"The smartest thing I ever saw," Rick stretched his long legs before the hickory fire and began, "was an old buck deer we used to hunt on the Savannah River. That buck would jump a five-foot fence just to get himself chased now and then. Just for the fun of the thing."

"You mean," put in Wes, the skeptic, "to set there and tell me . . ."

"I mean to set here and tell you that old son-of-a-gun naturally *enjoyed* it. He holed up on Take Notice Jones' place where he knew he was safe, because old man Jones had the place fenced on the swamp side and kept outriders to drive hunters off. Well, whenever we'd turn the dogs loose in the swamp that buck would sail over the fence, give them dogs a little settin'-up exercise, and then sail back and go on about his business as calm as a cucumber."

"What do you think of that one, parson?" challenged Wes. "A little strong, wouldn't you say?"

"My profession," replied the parson judicially, "has taught me to be reluctant about impeaching the statement of another."

"You see, Rick? He's callin' you one, plain as day."

"No," corrected the parson gently. "I had never heard of a deer that smart, it is true. Must have been a remarkable old buck, I'd say, but in a state as fine and big as South Carolina you'd expect to find an outstandin' deer here and there."

"Well," Wes was not to be outdone, "the smartest thing I ever saw was a wild turkey. An old gobbler that could read."

"You mean to set there and tell me . . ." bristled Rick.

"I mean to set here and tell you that gobbler could read," continued

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The National Red Setter Field Trial Hall of Fame

Distinguished Red Setter Dogs	Distinguished Red Setter Persons
1972 Askew's Carolina Lady	2003 William E. (Ned)
1979 Buddwing	
1980 County Clare's	2012 Archer Church
	2012 Allen Bortz
1981 Saturday Night Ed	2012 Rusty Baynard
1981 Ike Jack Kendrick	2012 Herm David
1982 Joe Junior	2012 Joe Allen Edwards
1983 Clancy O'Ryan	2014 Col. Ed Schnettler
1984 Valli Hi Country	2016 Don Beauchamp
2001 Abra	2016 Ernest J Lewis
2002 Bearcat	2018 Dale E. Bruns
2004 Desperado	
2006 Triple Creek Abby	
2008 Wing Shot Fling	
2010 Rock the World	
2012 Come Back Lady	
2014 Chantilly	
2016 Celtic's Sua Sponte	
2018 Restless Wind	



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Wes unruffled. "And we'll let the parson be the judge. A tremendous old gobbler he was, with an eight-inch beard and as smart as a steel trap. Stayed in the Four Hole swamp and always kept a big flock with him. But whenever we'd take our turkey dogs in there and flush the gang so we could yelp 'em to our blinds, you know what that bearded old gent would do? Well, I'll tell you. He'd fly across the border and light up in a big dead pine, just above a big sign that read 'GAME REFUGE: NO TRESPASSIN'.' Then, like a preacher in a pulpit, he'd call out every blessed turkey in that part of the swamp. Now, parson, didn't my turkey have more sense than Rick's deer?"

"I'm not an authority on turkeys, but I'd say offhand that was a remarkable old gobbler, a very remarkable one, in fact. But in a sovereign state like South Carolina, chances are there would be an outstandin' gobbler here and there," the parson wisely evaded.

"If you want *my* opinion . . ." interjected Rick with virtuous warmth.

"Now, boys," the parson lifted his hand in a pacificatory gesture, "when it comes to deciding between such intellectual giants as Rick's buck and Wes's gobbler, I hate to sit in judgment. Who am I to pass on a sportive old buck's idea of self-enjoyment, or to impugn the capabilities of an embattled gobbler when the welfare of his followers is at stake? Animals are sometimes not so smart as we think they are, and perhaps sometimes much smarter. We all know that they often *bluff* one another, for instance, and I wonder whether they don't bluff us, too, more than we suspect. I knew a dog, for example, that completely bluffed its owner and came within a gnat's nose, to use one of Rick's locutions, of bluffing me."

"July hound, wasn't it?" Wes sat up. "I had one once . . ."

"No. Bird dog. An Irish setter, in fact."

"Let's have the story," encouraged Rick.

"Sure. Your turn anyway," seconded Wes.

"I'd rather not recall the incident," the parson demurred. "In a way, it brings up unpleasant memories. Fact is, gentlemen, that old bluffer caused me to deviate from the high regard for truth which wearers of my cloth are supposed to exemplify, and perhaps the story had better remain untold."

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"You mean a dog made you tell a lie?" hopefully asked Wes.

"Wes, you are such a literalist!" chided the parson. "I said he caused me to deviate. In other words, to fall into a voluntary verbal inexactitude."

"A voluntary verbal inexactitude," repeated Rick, smacking his lips over the edifying phrase. "If that ain't a masterpiece. The next time anybody calls me a liar . . ."

"Oh, dry up, Rick, and let the parson tell his story."

"Since I am among friends," agreed the parson, "and since both principals concerned are now dead, I see no reason for withholding it. Throw a log on the fire, Wes, and I'll try to reconstruct my experience."

"It was some twenty years ago, I should say. I was then a young preacher on my first charge up in Virginia, and somewhat more interested, I am afraid, in bird hunting than in the spiritual wellbeing of my small congregation. I accounted myself lucky, therefore, when I received a hunting invitation from an old Judge Bagby, who had been a great crony and shooting companion of my father's in their younger days.

"The judge lived in a historic and half-forgotten old county, as famed for its fine hunting as the judge for his fine dogs. So, as you can imagine, I lost little time in crating up my two young setters and heading for the old homestead. On reaching the county, I engaged an affable young fellow, whom I had chanced to meet, to conduct me over the meandering red roads that led back to the judge's hereditary seat.

"My guide, who knew my host well, proved chatty and informative. I learned among other things that the judge, who was of a distinguished Virginia family, was held in great affection throughout the country, and that in spite of his advancing years he was as ardent a sportsman and lover of fine dogs as ever. Indeed, that he now owned a particularly fine hunter for whom a rich Northerner had offered him a thousand dollars, and that it had looked for a time that the judge would have to sell the dog to prevent foreclosure on his homestead. But, my guide further informed, the judge had instead hit upon the

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happy expedient of selling his ancestors."

"Did you say *selling his ancestors*, parson?" Rick asked.

"Yes, not so complicated as it sounds, perhaps. The judge was of distinguished lineage but impoverished. That is, he had a family but no money. A newly elected congressman had money but no family, so the judge sold the fellow his family portraits. The fellow took them to Washington and hung them up in his own fine house, and the judge extinguished the mortgage."

"That ain't so strange," offered Wes. "I got two half-uncles I'd swap for a middlin'-good coon dog any day, and they ain't hung up yet, either."

"Before you can sell ancestors," observed Rick not impersonally, "you got to have some there's a market for."

"Anyway," resumed the parson, used to such unflattering exchanges between the two, "I was mightily pleased with the prospect of hunting with a dog held in such esteem by so discerning a judge. When I arrived the old gentleman welcomed me with great heartiness, but when he noticed my setters he was momentarily taken back.

"Young man, I neglected to write that you needn't bring any dogs. Didn't you know, sir, that I still have the Senator? Since you've brought yours along it would be a shame not to hunt them, but you



must not judge them by tomorrow's hunt. They will be competing with the Senator, you know,' the judge said, with simple sufficiency.

"As if in answer to his name, there strode forward a great red dog. He was magnificently coated, with a splendid sweep of tail and a majestic head—altogether the handsomest figure of a dog I ever saw. The Judge obviously held the Senator in high esteem—his portrait graced the homestead fireplace.

"That night the talk ran strongly to dogs in general and the Senator in particular. From an old trunk the judge brought out a pile of yellowing papers, and with these as a text gave me such a masterful disquisition on the Senator's family tree that I reflected rather shakily upon my own. You know what a genius those elder Virginians have for tracing kinship, what with first cousin second-

removed and such intricacies. And all that time the big dog stretched gravely before the fire as if such laudatory proceedings were to be taken for granted.

"What I want you especially to notice tomorrow, which will be the only hunt I've taken this year, is the Senator's great nose. It's nose that makes a dog, you know. I've bred for that, and I've got it,' he concluded proudly.

"As soon as the sun melted the frost the next morning we took the field. It was a beautiful place. The farm lay in a great bend of the river, its wide fields rolling away to the lazy James that glistened in the distance. And were there birds in those overgrown fields! Within fifteen minutes we topped a slight rise to find all three dogs dead on a covey. At the apex of the triangle stood a great red statue with head and tail proudly aloft, a picture that an artist might have traveled far to see.

"Remarking that coveys were plentiful," the judge suggested that we forego the singles. And, indeed, before another thirty minutes had passed we crossed a hedgerow to find all three dogs piled up again, with the Senator dead on and my dogs backing close behind as before. 'Here,' I said, 'is such a dog as a man is seldom privileged to hunt,' and when within the hour the identical performance was repeated, I began to wonder whether the judge wasn't right: that my dogs or anybody else's were useless when the Senator took the field.

"My dogs were good—I've never had better to this day—but here was an old master who had beaten them three times in a row. The technique of a dog that could do that was worth watching. I stepped up on a stump to watch proceedings in the rank ragweed ahead. In a moment I observed something that made me a little curious. All three dogs were hunting actively enough, but the Senator was continually hunting *behind* mine. And when one of mine tested the air and pointed, the big Irishman, to my increasing puzzlement, glanced guardedly about, then sneaked forward and boldly planted himself just ahead of my dogs. The thieving old reprobate! Had he been doing that all along? Well, I would find out definitely.

"Thereafter I walked ahead so I wouldn't miss too many tricks. My enterprise was soon rewarded. When my dogs began to make game the

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big red dropped cautiously behind them, fussing around busily and making a great pretense of hunting, but carefully avoiding any territory not already covered. Apparently he was *afraid* to find birds.

"When my dogs located the covey he again glanced covertly around, slunk guiltily ahead, and imperiously planted himself. That tragi-comedy kept up a better part of the day. Each time the judge walked up proudly and magnanimously reassured me that my dogs could not be judged fairly in such competition, that they would doubtless show up well under other circumstances. And every time this scene was reenacted my blood pressure climbed higher and higher.

"There was another thing, too, that struck me as peculiar. Instead of picking out his birds, the judge invariably shot into the coveys, sometimes missing altogether. This, coupled with his unwillingness to follow the singles, puzzled me no little, since the judge had the reputation of being a crack wingshot. Watching him narrowly, I finally divined the truth: his eyes were so bad he couldn't follow the singles, yet throughout the day he stoutly refused to allude to his shooting or to offer his impaired vision as an alibi. Matter of fact, I doubt whether he could distinguish one dog from another at any distance.

"When birds fell, which was most often to my own gun, the possessive way in which he ordered the Senator to retrieve somehow conveyed the idea that he was trying to protect his secret of failing vision from the dog as well.

"But it was the conduct of the dog that puzzled me most. About him I had a suspicion as wide as a barn door, but one I couldn't confirm unless I should have an opportunity of hunting him alone. Late in the afternoon I contrived such an opportunity. As we reached the river and turned back, the judge considered a moment which route to follow, remarking that the two hunts were equally good. I promptly suggested that we separate so I could have the pleasure of hunting the Senator alone. He assented at once, but the dog hung reluctantly back, an act so out of character as to call forth the wondering comment of the judge. Only after peremptory orders from his master did he consent to go at all.

"Alone with me, the Senator was in a quandary, and his every manner showed it. The old fellow made a few halfhearted excursions from the path, sniffed importantly, then fell back as if he expected to get by

with it. When I forced him into the field there was an embarrassed uncertainty in every movement. Presently, to his deep mortification, he walked smack into a feeding covey. He had not smelled them at all. During the rest of the afternoon he blundered into two other coveys and any number of singles. Then, as if recognizing the uselessness of further pretense, he quit cold and refused to budge from the path. Now that the judge was not along to witness his infamy the masquerade was abandoned.

"The Senator had lost his nose, as I had suspected. Lost it completely, either from the encroachment of age or some bodily illness such as the attack of pneumonia he had survived that winter. As you know, an impairment of the sense of smell often accompanies age. All the morning he had been bluffing high-handedly. I sat down and called him to me.

"'Senator,' I said, 'you are nothing but a hypocritical old scalawag. My dogs have found every bird while you piously appropriated every point they made, put them in a false light, and had the judge sympathizing with me. I am going to expose you as soon as I get back. I am going to denounce you to the judge as the swindler and grand rascal you are, sir!'

"The more I thought about it, the madder I got. I was a younger man, then," the parson put in parenthetically, "and I could hardly wait to unmask the old fraud and vindicate my own dogs. When I arrived I found that the judge had preceded me and that supper was waiting.

Across the table the old gentleman beamed with sheer pride.

"'Well, how did you and the Senator get along?' he asked.

"'There is something I must tell you about that dog, sir. The Senator is nothing but a—'

"I was aware of a movement under the table, of the pressure of a big muzzle against my knee, and of a warm tongue caressing the hand in my lap. I glanced indecisively at the Senator's portrait, surrounded by at the telltale discolorations where the Judge's ancestor portraits had had once hung. Then I resolutely finished:

"'The Senator, sir, is nothing but a genius!'

"And I left the two old frauds to bluff each other a while longer. There are times, my friends," the parson said as he gravely relighted his pipe, "when the truth must be used with moderation."

Tom Norton's All Breed Honor Roll

All Breed Honor Roll by Tom Norton

As reported in the American Field Vol. 290, No. 39 dated October 6, 2018 through Vol. 291, No. 44 dated January 26, 2019

Tom sends special congratulations to Lily An Creag and David Creagan for their Runner-Up placement in the Region 2 Amateur Shooting Dog Championship.

Dog and Place	Owner and handler IF other than owner	Sire	Dam	Trial Info and Stake	Entries
Lily An Creag is Runner-Up	David Creagan O/H	Breakstone	Justified	Region 2 ASD Championship, 10/19/18	31 entries

From the report: Lily An had an excellent forward race resulting in finds at 18, 26, 33 and 56, looking good on the ground all the way.



Lily An Creag RU in Region 2 Amateut Shooting Dog Champ

Dezasterous First Addition places 1 st	Matt Smith O/H	Heiligsepp's Blick	Firefox's Vanna	German Short-haired Pointer Club of Utah, 9/8/18, OP	3 GSP, 2 P, 1 IS, 1 Br, 1 GD
Gratitude takes 2 nd	Roger Boser O/H	Comeback Cutter	Comeback Doodle	Delaware Pointer and Setter Club 9/9/18, AD	1P, 5 IS
Stilleto places 3 rd	Roger Boser O/H	Comeback Cutter	Comeback Bee Gee	Delaware Pointer and Setter Club 9/9/18, AD	1P, 5 IS
Kalamity Cinder gets 2 nd	Deb Kennedy O/H	Comeback Cutter	Comeback Bonita	Maritime Open Grouse Classic, 9/1/18, Harold Hatfield Memorial ASD	1P, 5 S, 1 IS
Celtic's Sally places 2 nd	Robert Ecker O/H	Not given	Not given	Greensburg Pointer Setter 9/15/18, OP	1 P, 1 S, 2 IS

Tom Norton's All Breed Honor Roll continued

Dog and Place	Owner and handler IF other than owner	Sire	Dam	Trial Info and Stake	Entries
Brophy's Gonzo Style places 3 rd	Mary Pavelko & Greg Dixon O/Greg Dixon H	Brophy's Riding High	Brophy's Sweet Darlin	Minnesota Brittany Club, 9/28/18, OSD	18 entries
Backwood's Code Red places 1 st	Greg Dixon O/H	Buckaroo's Handmade	Cedar Creek's Franklin's Better Half	Minnesota Brit-tany Club, 9/28/18, OP	7 entries
Lily An Creag steals first!!	David Creagan O/H	Justified	Redstone	English Setter Club of America, 8/31/18, ASD	15 entries
Celtic's Sally seizes 1 st	Paul Ober O/ R.J. Ecker Jr. H	Not given	Not given	Grand Valley Bird Dog Club, 9/22/18, OP	1 P, 2 S, 1 IS
Little More Shine is 2 nd	Kristine Hammons O/ Tim Hammons H	Red Rock	Covered In Red	Commonwealth Bird Dog Club, 10/5/18, AAA	3 P, 2 S, 1 IS

From the report: Little More Shine had divided finds with Pendy's Good Grace at 3 and 5and then independent finds at 18,27 and 40, all with impeccable manners. When she was not on point, her race was strong and forward.

ChukarHill No News places 3 rd	Trena Cardwell O/H	Heligsep's Blick	Firefly's Vanna	Skyline Brittany Club, 9/23/18, Open Puppy	8 entries
Iskote Nibiing places 3 rd	Spero Manson O/ Steve Bailey H	Zansett Simply Red	Eshod's Firefly	Skyline Brittany Club, 9/23/18, ORSD	27 entries
Kindle places 1 st	Bonnie & Dennis Hidalgo O, Dennis H	Breakstone	Applebee	Colorado Field Dog Association Trial, 11/3/18, OSD	1 P, 5 IS
Windfall takes 2 nd	Roger Boser O/H	Touchstone	Redstone	Colorado Field Dog Association Trial, 11/3/18, OSD	1 P, 5 IS
Firefly's Power Play is 3 rd	Bonnie & Dennis Hidalgo O, Dennis H	Flintstone	Firefly's Hot Tip	Colorado Field Dog Association Trial, 11/3/18, OSD	1 P, 5 IS

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Dog and Place	Owner and handler IF other than owner	Sire	Dam	Trial Info and Stake	Entries
Gratitude places 3 rd	Roger Boser O/H	Come Back Cutter	Come Back Doodle	Colorado Field Dog Association Trial, 11/3/18, OD	4 P, 2 IS
Waycross places 1 st	Roger Boser O/H	Justified	Redstone	Colorado Field Dog Association Trial, 11/3/18, Open All Age	1 P, 5 IS
Dawson's High Chaparral places 2 nd	Dennis & Bonnie Hidalgo O/ Dennis Hidalgo H	Chaperon	Kindle	Colorado Field Dog Association Trial, 11/3/18, Open All Age	1 P, 5 IS
Rendition places 3 rd	Roger Boser O/H	Touchstone	Solitaire	Colorado Field Dog Association Trial, 11/3/18, Open All Age	1 P, 5 IS
Firefly's Beeline places 2 nd	Dennis & Bonnie Hidalgo O/ Dennis Hidalgo H	Dawson's High Chaparral	Firefly's Hot Tip	Colorado Field Dog Association Trial, 11/3/18, ASD	1 P, 3 IS
Gratitude places 2 nd	Roger Boser O/H	Come Back Cutter	Come Back Doodle	Penn Jersey Sportsman's Club, 10/7/18, Amateur Derby	3 P, 3 IS
Outlander places 3 rd	Roger Boser O/H	Rendition	Coldplay	Penn Jersey Sportsman's Club, 10/7/18, Amateur Derby	3 P, 3 IS
Little More Shine places 1 st	Kristine Hammons O/ Tim Hammons H	Red Rock	Covered In Red	Bear Pond Field Trial Club, 10/26/18, OSD Classic	11 P, 2 S, 3 IS
From report: Little More Shine placed on her forward race in which she garnered 7 covey finds.					
Roses Are Red is #2	Tim Hammons O/H	Time To Rock	Red Rush	Bear Pond Field Trial Club, 10/26/18, OSD Classic	11 P, 2 S, 3 IS
From the report: Roses Are Red had six covey finds in her one-hour heat.					
Little More Shine places 2 nd	Kristine Hammons O/ Tim Hammons H	Red Rock	Covered In Red	Southern Comfort Trials, 11/16/18, ASD	10 P, 5 S, 2 IS
Little More Shine takes 1st	Kristine Hammons O/ Tim Hammons H	Red Rock	Covered In Red	Southern Comfort Trials, 11/16/18, OSD	4 P, 2 S, 2 IS

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Dog and Place	Owner and handler IF other than owner	Sire	Dam	Trial Info and Stake	Entries
Little More Shine places 2 nd	Kristine Hammons O/ Tim Hammons H	Red Rock	Covered In Red	Southern Comfort Trials, 11/16/18, ASD	10 P, 5 S, 2 IS
Little More Shine takes 1st	Kristine Hammons O/ Tim Hammons H	Red Rock	Covered In Red	Southern Comfort Trials, 11/16/18, OSD	4 P, 2 S, 2 IS
Roses Are Red was 2 nd	Tim Hammons O/H	Time To Rock	Red Rush	Southern Comfort Trials, 11/16/18, OSD	4 P, 2 S, 2 IS
Oakleaf's Quite Man places 2 nd	Jim Baker O/H	Comanche Moon	Brownhaven Steel Magnolia	Tachibana Bird Dog Club, 11/11/18, ASD	2 P, 1 S, 1 IS
Celtic's Sally places 1 st	Paul Ober O/ R.J. Ecker Jr. H	Not given	Not given	Beaver Valley Pointer And Setter Club, 8/31/18, OP	7 entries
Celtic's Red Zone places 2 nd	Paul Ober O/ Art Bruno H	Celtic's Expeditiously	Celtic's Culmination	Venago Grouse Trial Club, 10/27/18, OP	7 entries
Bellwether places 2 nd	Roger Boser O/H	Breakstone	Redstone	Duplin County (N.C.) Field Trial Club, 11/24/18, OSD	12 entries
Come Back Magic places 3 rd	Joe Edwards O/H	Come Back Cutter	Come Back Bonita	Duplin County (N.C.) Field Trial Club, 11/24/18, OSD	12 entries
Waycross Takes 2 nd	Roger Boser O/H	Justified	Redstone	Duplin County (N.C.) Field Trial Club, 11/24/18, OAA	10 entries
Rendition is 3 rd	Roger Boser O/H	Touchstone	Solitaire	Duplin County (N.C.) Field Trial Club, 11/24/18, OAA	10 entries
Stormy takes #1	M. Brown O/ Jashawn Melvin H	Not Given	Not Given	Duplin County (N.C.) Field Trial Club, 11/24/18, ASD	6 entries
Jason places 2 nd	Sean Melvin O/ Jashawn Melvin H	Not Given	Not Given	Duplin County (N.C.) Field Trial Club, 11/24/18, ASD	6 entries

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Zann Sett Simply Red
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Great Oaks Magic Touch
Owner & team mate is
Jeff Joyner

Duke Award as of 11/3/18

Runs July 1st 2018 through June 30th 2019

Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Little More Shine	F	Tim/Kris Hammons	Red Rock	Covered in Red	128
Roses Are Red	F	Tim/Kris Hammons	Time To Rock	Red Rush	118
Lily An Creag	F	David Creagan	Justified	Red Stone	93

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**Final Results of 2018 LeGrande Award Standings
Tim Hammons with Roses are Red Wins it!**

Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Roses Are Red	F	Tim Hammons	Time To Rock	Red Rush	2392
Little More Shine	F	Tim/Kris Hammons	Red Rock	Covered In Red	1692
Lily An Creag	F	David Creagan	Justified	Red Stone	1180
Bellwether	F	Roger Boser	Breakstone	Redstone	130
Waycross	M	Roger Boser	Justified	Redstone	52

**Final Results of 2018 High Performance Award
Tim Hammons with Roses are Red Wins it!**

Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Roses are Red	F	Tim Hammons	Time To Rock	Red Rush	492
Little More Shine	F	Tim & Kris Hammons	Red Rock	Covered in Red	240

2018 Derby Standings as of 2/1/19

Runs July 1, 2018 through June 30th, 2019

Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dame	Points
Gratitude	M	Roger Boser	CB Cutter	CB Doodle	110
Stiletto	F	Roger Boser	CB Cutter	CB BeeGee	24
Outlander	M	Roger Boser	Rendition	Coldplay	24

2018 Puppy Standings as of 2/1/19

Runs July 1, 2018 through June 30th, 2019

Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dame	Points
Celtic's Red Zone	F	Paul Ober O Robert Ecker H	Celtic's Expeditiously	Celtic's Culmination	164

**Final Results of 2018 Open Walking Shooting Dog
Zan Sett Simply Red Wins it! Tom Waite H**

Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Zan Zett Simply Red	M	C Lewis & D Reinke Tom Waite H	Kevin's Kosmo Kramer	Lucille O'Ryan	400
Hawkeye Red	M	Jim Giles O Jeremy Gulick H	Youtoo	Soldier Creek Sissy	110
Leonard's Strong Bow	M	Al Fazenbaker	Aiken	Sunset Silk	24
Celtic's Spectacular Bid	M	Paul Ober O Al Fazenbaker H	Come Back Hi Tider	Celtic's Spectacular	12

**Final results Red Setter 2018 NSTRA Award
Jeff Joyner w/ Great Oaks Magic Touch win**

Dog	Sex	Owner/handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Great Oaks Magic Touch	F	Jeff Joyner	Touchstone	Brees	274
Cardo's Red Bull	M	Steve Card	YouToo	Soldier Creek Sassy	192
Foxy's Lil Red Missy	F	Michael Fox	Red n Ready	Matter of Perspective	170

Award secretary had to make a correction on previous NSTRA results




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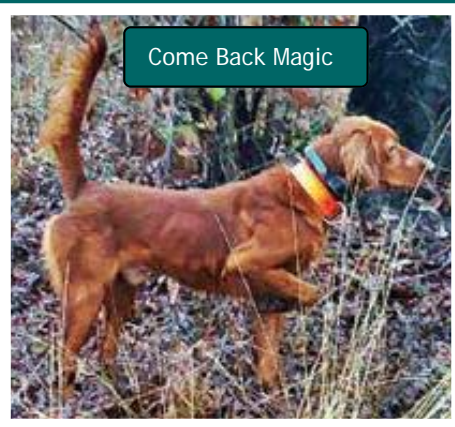
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