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Here's a Rising Star! "B R A E V A L Bearcat Laddie," a 4 year old dog owned by Gregor McClusky. Laddie won the Open Shooting Dog Championship and took the Runner Up slot in the Amateur All Age Championship. He was handled in the OPEN by Toby Tobiassen and in the Amateur by Gregor himself. McCluskey drove 2200 miles round trip for our trial but I bet he was smiling all the way home to Connecticut. Way to go Laddie Boy!

President's Page

By Allen Fazenbaker



This past month I was honored to be a part of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club as they bestowed an Honorary Lifetime Membership Award to Don and Linda Beauchamp for their many contributions to our organization. Don was recently inducted into the Red Setter Hall of Fame, and he has been a stalwart member of the NRSFTC for over 40 years. Both Don and Linda have invested countless hours, days, months, and years into the improvement and promotion of our beloved red setters,

and they are most deserving of this honor. Congratulations Don and Linda! Don recently stepped down as President of the club after a tenure of over 10 years, and on behalf of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club, we thank you Don for your service. As the new President of the club, I know I have some big shoes to fill.

The role of the President, Officers, and the Board of Directors is critical to the success of our organization. According to the National Council for Nonprofits (<https://www.councilofnonprofits.org>) the Board of Directors has a responsibility to establish and maintain its mission and purpose, ensure effective planning, ensure adequate financial resources and provide financial oversight, ensure ethical and legal integrity, and enhance the organization's public image. I personally believe that a responsible Board listens to its membership and builds policy that will guide the organization in line with our mission. Our mission has always been, and continues to this day, to be what our organization affectionately calls "*The Purest Challenge In Sportsdom.*" Regardless of the reasons one might have for being a part of this club, my hope is that each of us bears in mind our core mission... to produce the finest bird dog in the world, bar none. Each of us can play a part in that lofty mission, regardless of what each of us does with our dogs. From horseback field trials, to grouse hunting, to companion dogs for our families, we all contribute to the *Purest*

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Challenge simply by supporting this club. In return, it is important for the Board of Directors and Officers to be cognizant of each of you as a member. An organization is only as good as the relationship it has with its members. One of my goals as your President is to seek input from you. In the next issue of *The Flushing Whip*, I will be asking the editor to conduct a general survey of the membership to seek input on what you think the National Red Setter Field Trial Club should be. Maybe we are exactly where we need to be... maybe not. I hope you will participate and give us your suggestions and criticisms. It is my intent to take those suggestions and to begin a process of highlighting our mission as a club, and to develop a "strategic plan" of sorts to assist in guiding us along those paths. I may be asking for some help from specific members as we move to develop those plans, so stay tuned!

For those of you who engage in social media, you may be aware of some vigorous discussions that were taking place on Facebook regarding the participation of red setters in walking stakes and horseback stakes. I want to thank everyone who participated; these are great, healthy discussions that provide feedback to the Board and Officers. Such conversations help generate new ideas! Any venue that will support our red setters is worthwhile. Thank you.

While we are on the topic of winning red setters, let me take the opportunity to congratulate some of our winning dogs the past few months. Brae Val Bearcat Laddie and Heavy Chevy Jason grabbed the Open Shooting Dog Championship win and runner-up at our spring trial. Rendition and Brae Val Bearcat Laddie did likewise in the Amateur All Age Championship stake. Simply Red garnered the runner-up at the NBHA Northeast Regional Championship. Roses Are Red won the Eastern KY Shooting Dog and the Central KY All Age. Probably missed some others... but for these, great job red setters!

It's early, but not too early to be thinking about the fall trial the first week of November. If you haven't been to a trial, it's a great opportunity to visit and meet some of the folks who run dogs at our national events. Bring your family and your red dogs! We'd love to see you.

Honor the Challenge!

Allen Fazenbaker, President

Rambling from Red Setter Run



Hi Everyone— Hope you are enjoying this wonderful warmer weather. I was really ready for Spring to finally arrive.

There are a lot of changes in this issue and I want to make sure you catch them. More than 10 years ago Don Beauchamp stepped in at the helm when our previous President resigned. Don managed to stick with us through thick and thin— but finally tendered his resignation this past

March at the Spring Meeting and Championship. We certainly salute him for his dedication and service. First Vice President was Allen Fazenbaker and he has stepped in now as our President. We've also had some Board turnover so be sure and check the Board and Officer Listing. The same is true with the Red Setter Foundation— I made a contact sheet for that too. We thank all of our various Officer and Board Members for their Service and help.

You've probably already seen that our new President (Allen Fazenbaker) has bumped me back a couple pages. Allen likes to have a President's Page so he can communicate with all of you while interchanging ideas and information. He'll probably hold that spot for a while— that's OK. I can adjust!

We had a bit of an emergency trying to find a lost dog a few weeks ago— Luck was on our side. I decided to share our experience with you. You'll find the Spring Championships, Futurity and trial report in this issue. Check it out.

I also included information about the Red Setter Foundation, it's mission, goals and bylaws. We have new Officers and members there too and I listed their contact information.

Back in the day, the standings and club awards were hotly contested. I've noticed over the years of writing *The Whip* that there aren't as many folks submitting their win information to compete. It occurs to me that some of you might not know how those awards work or how to

report your wins. I've written a bit about each award so you can see where you and your dog might excel. I've also included a reporting form. You can put 2 different dogs on a form— and you can report data from up to three trials for each dog listed. The form should be submitted within 30 days of your win— Let's get out there and COMPETE! We want to hear about your dogs and the games you play.

You may recall I had asked for cards and prayers for a couple members. Donna Newcome has been able to come home from the hospital now— she'd still appreciate hearing from friends and club members. Write her: Donna Newcome, PO 460, Bethany, IL 61914

We missed seeing Sue Norton at our recent trial. The Nortons are stalwart members and rarely miss. Sue's been undergoing chemotherapy and her immune system got low enough that the doctors advised her to stay at home and avoid crowds and over doing it. We hope she'll be back with us again real soon. I'm sure Sue would also appreciate cards and get well notes from her red setter friends. Write : Sue Norton, 81 Riverview, Durango, Colorado 81301

Hope you all have a good summer! Before I close, I'd like to ask each of you to consider joining the Purina ProClub— Not only does Purina



provide comprehensive nutrition benefits for pets, but they also have a program to reward their customers! Allen and I use Purina products and we DO participate in the Pro Club program. You can earn points when you purchase Purina® brand products simply by redeeming the weight circles from the package. Allen and I collect the weight circles and a couple times a year I mail them all in. Purina rewards me by sending me checks for about \$140; I use their checks to buy more dog food but they can also be spent in a wide variety of ways. And, it doesn't stop there; when we redeem our weight circles, Purina sends us our rewards. But they ALSO send money to the NRSFTC. Visit the Purina Pro Club (purinaproclub.com) online today and sign up. You will be rewarded for your weight circles— and the NRSFTC will benefit too. Help your club and keep your dogs healthy. Serve Purina food and save those circles. Thank you Purina for everything you do!!

Opps— Looks like I've RUN outta room. Enjoy the Whip and speaking about RUNNING... Run 'em RED!

Deb 

Luck of the Irish to Circle Back Home

By Deb Fazenbaker



Woody looks gorgeous on point!!

We have a dog named Leonard's Strongbow (Woody) who is out of Aiken. He's got one helluva set of wheels on him but he's never actually been able to "field trial" with any success. First, Al's never been able to get him dead broke. Woody has this tendency to make 3 circles with every decision. A simple question like "Do you want to go outside?" could have him circle on the

spot, again at the stairs, again on the landing below, once again at the floor and then at the back door. It gives me vertigo to watch him! We don't mind all this twirling in the house but, during a trial, it just doesn't work well. Woody establishes point-- and IS glorious for sure. BUT, he just can't resist the chance to make a little hop or turn when Al flushes the bird. Al tried everything but he finally gave up trialing him a couple years ago. Until last month, Woody's role at Red Setter Run was simply as our wonderful companion dog whom we love and accept in spite of all his hopping and circling around. We considered him fully retired until fate intervened.

A few weeks ago at our national trial there was a problem with the drawing. Ron Cassidy's entries were somehow omitted and his dog (Red) wasn't drawn. Ed Liermann (the Trial Chair) initially suggested putting Red as the last dog—and letting him run as a "bye dog" but Ron didn't want to run him alone. So, Al decided to throw Woody into the stake—just to take up the slot and give Red a pal to compete against. Much to our surprise, Woody behaved and scored a 2nd place win in that Open Shooting Dog event. It must have renewed Allen's hope; he hasn't trained with Woody in perhaps 5 years. But—today, when he loaded up the dogs for training, Woody was invited to go

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along. That in itself was probably a mistake since our GPS tracker battery keeps running out too quickly. Sometimes it just shuts down. Anyhow, off they went. Al called me after about 90 minutes and much to his dismay, Woody was lost and had disappeared with the GPS. Allen trains at a Pennsylvania game land area about 20 minutes from our cabin. I jumped in my car and went to help him. The terrain there is heavily wooded and in some parts very dense. Today wasn't the first time I got called to help find his dogs—my recovery record makes me the "go to" gal when Al is desperate beyond words.

We've been married more than 30 years but Al and I are pretty much what you'd call polar opposites. Allen's a bit shy.... and I'm more extroverted. When we take



As you can see, if you get off the paths the into the brush, it is thick and very difficult to see what's in there beyond a few feet. The area is filled with dangerous wildlife: including Bears and Coyotes!

a trip, I'm all about the people we meet. Al, on the other hand, prefers to study about our journey, so he's all about the books. My glass is half full and Al's is half empty. I'm a forever optimist while Al's a dedicated pessimist. Yin and Yang. He gives up in desperation sometimes

while I have the absolute determination of a pit bull. It serves me well on these "lost dog" nightmares. When it comes to dog recovery, I have to focus on finding them alive and well. It gives me the courage and strength to try harder and keep looking. I just don't quit.

One time our family doctor asked Allen to take his red setter with him when he traveled to North Dakota to train with Roger Boser. The dog had no training and our doc wanted Al to hunt over him. So, we packed her up and took her along. Al was running the dog on the North Dakota prairies when she crested a hill. By the time he rode up to the

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top— she was gone with the wind!

They tried to locate her without luck. Finally they came home for lunch— and then Allen and I went back to see if we might find her. That was quite a challenge on the large expansive plains of the Prairies. We laid out Al's jacket— which seemed ridiculous considering the dog didn't know either of us really. Then we traveled throughout the area, knocking at various farms and passing out Fliers about the dog. The houses are often a few miles apart so it took quite a while. After 3-4 hours we headed back to Boser's Camp, stopping on the way to check the coat. There she was, laying on it, waiting for us to show. I'd been lucky that day for sure— in fact, thus far my success rate at finding run off dogs is still at 100%.

Needless to say, I was hoping to be able to maintain that record in hunting for Woody. We divided up and I drove on whatever roads and trails were available while I shouted "Ho-HO!" in my largest voice. We did it for over two hours but without luck. Al meanwhile, was sure someone had picked up the dog and stolen him-- but because the area is so remote, I considered that scenario unlikely. I continued calling out and for the briefest second I thought I "almost heard" a dog's bark in the far distance to the south of us. I drove down to a nearby service road to check it out. The gate prevented access but I walked through and hiked about half a mile in while calling the dog. Unfortunately, I didn't find Woody.

Finally Al and I met back at the last place where he'd seen him. We'd been at it more than three hours. I laid down Allen's coat, leaving his contact information in the pocket. I suggested we go home, make posters and then return to the grounds later to check the coat and keep trying. There was a road we hadn't checked to the east of us— Allen agreed to drive down that one on his way home. I turned south and started home myself. As I drove along, I caught site of a rough pathway running east west— not really a "road," although it looked passable. It was quite a ways south of where Al lost Woody but I wondered if I should drive down that way. It was near the area where I thought I might have heard a dog bark. This trail WASN'T blocked by a gate but it seemed pretty rough.

Looking down in the far distance, I thought I saw a woman walking with a light brown dog. Hoping it was Woody, I turned in and hurried

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as quickly as was safe in their direction. It wasn't Woody but I stopped and passed out my phone number and asked her to watch for him. I called out a few more times and drove on. A runner came along with a chocolate lab in tow and again, I stopped and asked for help in watching for the dog. Al isn't one to waste time stopping folks like that— especially since these grounds happen to run adjacent to property that houses a state prison.) I don't like talking to strangers in remote areas for sure but in an emergency like this, I force myself to muster the courage and just do it. Thankfully there was no problem. People took my info and were very nice—I continued yelling for the dog, picking my way down the potholed pathway. I crossed a bridge and about a quarter mile further saw a truck parked at the side of the road. I kept driving that direction but as I neared the truck, it began pulling out. I laid on the horn several times and the truck stopped to wait for me. As I pulled up, an elderly gentleman stepped out. He and his pal had been fishing all morning. They hadn't seen Woody, but one of the men happened to own a couple Irish Setters—and he began talking to me about them.

We stood there conversing about 10-15 minutes. He knew about "field" Irish and "show" Irish Setters... and his dogs were show fancy. He told me where he'd purchased his dogs and I stayed there making conversation and trying to be nice. In the end, he promised to check the area for the next few days, telling me he was retired with nothing better to do. He was quite interested in the field Irish dogs, so I offered to mail him a copy of the *Flushing Whip*. We walked back to my car and I found a piece of paper and scribbled down his name and address.

I climbed out of the front seat and shook both their hands. Just as we were saying our goodbyes, I caught a tiny movement far up the pathway behind both gents. What captured my attention wasn't so much that something was coming my way— rather, it was a familiar circular movement that I'd seen a million times before. Woody apparently caught sight of me and my car—and was so damn delighted, he made his requisite three circles and started running towards me, hell bent for leather.

The men hadn't seen it yet but I said to them—I'm so glad I stopped

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and took the time to talk with you both because it gave Woody time to find me— and here he comes now. They turned and sure enough, the dog was running in our direction, delighted and happy with his ears flopping in the wind!! I called Allen immediately and told him my location. While I waited for Allen to get there, Woody and the two fisherman enjoyed meeting and greeting one another.

Woody savored their rubs and attention for a couple minutes but then, quite suddenly, he turned his head and froze— very much like when he establishes point. He stood motionless watching the road behind us—the only movement visible was his nose which twitched incessantly. Somehow, he'd already caught Al's scent and knew "the Boss" was on his way. I pointed it out to the men and they were just as surprised as I was at his "reaction." Right then, the cellphone rang; Allen didn't know exactly where we were and wanted to be sure before trying to drive down such a rugged path. We were almost a mile down-- I couldn't see him yet, but knew by Woody's demeanor that Allen was on the right track. Woody stood motionless, patiently waiting for my Bird Dog Man to arrive.

In about a minute the truck finally came into view. Woody began whining and straining to get to Allen. A very relieved Al pulled up and climbed out. I think if we'd been alone, he would have wept for joy at seeing his dog standing there with me.



And Woody? I released the leash so he could get to Allen. Without hesitation, Woody circled three times and ran to his Master! I bet that dog wanted to ask him: "where the hell have YOU been?!" (Each of us was wondering that same thing.) Before going home, we drove back to get Allen's coat, measuring the distance along the way. The coat was 2.9 miles north of where we found

our pup but he'd probably run much further for sure. As soon as we got home— Woody headed for Allen's favorite chair and in moments was fast asleep, none the worse for wear! You've probably heard "what goes around, comes around..." and this time was no exception— Woody came all the way home!

National Red Setter Championships and Futurity

Allen Fazenbaker, reporter



Ch BraeVal Bearcat Laddie is the NRSFTC Open Shooting Dog Champion



Heavy Chevy Jason took the RU Position as Open Shooting Dog Champ

Brae Val Bearcat Laddie is the 2017 Open Shooting Dog Champion. Bred by Dr. Roger Boser out of Justified ex. Redstone, this classy boy put on a classic Shooting Dog show for his handler Toby Tobiassen of New York and owner Gregor McCluskey of Connecticut. "Laddie" hunted the cover, found multiple birds, ran the edges, and showed a sweet handle for his team mate Toby... in other words, he displayed just about a perfect shooting dog performance, right out of the textbook. The Runner-up Champion was Heavy Chevy Jason, owned and handled by Sean Melvin of North Carolina. "Jason", bred out of Come Back Super Fire ex Come Back Bee Gee likewise hunted to the front, displayed class and style, and handled nicely for his team mate Sean. Both of these dogs were a pleasure to watch, and a sizable gallery was present this year to see the

red setter performances by these fine red setters.

The National Red Setter Futurity was won handily by Revenant, a classy moving male owned, bred and handled by the veteran red setter competitor Dr. Roger Boser. Bred out of Touchstone x Solitaire, Revenant showed a forward shooting dog caliber race with a pleasing handle and mature application, hunting the cover and scoring a nicely handled find to win this breeder's stake.



Revenant is the NRSFTC's 45th Futurity Winner

The Amateur All Age Championship was taken by Rendition, a powerful and classy male owned and handled by the veteran red setter handler Dr. Roger Boser, out of Touchstone x Solitaire. Rendition scored 2 finds and showed a wide and forward race to take the win. Close behind was Brae Val Bearcat Laddie. Fresh from the Open Shooting Dog Championship win, Laddie continued his winning performance for his owner and handler Gregor McCluskey, scoring 2 finds and hunting the course hard to secure the runner-up spot.



5xCh Rendition won the NRSFTC Amateur All Age

This year's trial was dedicated in honor of Don Beauchamp, who is stepping down as President after a long tenure in the saddle. The National Red Setter Field Trial Club owes a debt of gratitude to Don and his wife Linda; (seen right) They have served our club for over 40 years, as club officers, Directors, and other essential duties.



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The club expressed its gratitude to Don and Linda by awarding them a Lifetime Membership in the club, in recognition of their tireless service. Don and Linda continue to serve on the Board of Directors and their contributions are invaluable. Thank you Don and Linda for your dedicated service!

If the reader has not had the opportunity to run bird dogs at the Jim Edgar Wildlife Management Area, they are missing a truly pleasurable experience. These are outstanding grounds for showcasing a bird dog, with a mixture of cropland bordered by grassy strips and a scattering of woodlands. The grounds are wide and offer multiple vistas to show a big running dog, and yet have multiple objectives; a bird dog must make good application as well as ground speed to show well. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources, under the supervision of area manager Billie Lowe does an outstanding job in maintaining these grounds for the field trial community. Along with the Illinois DNR, the Field Trial Clubs of Illinois are very supportive of the field trial events in this region; newly elected FTCl President Chad Chadwell and Vice President Pat Sheehan have continued the efforts of Past President Mark Johnson. These dedicated officers provide support above and beyond the call of duty to ensure our National Red Setter Field Trial Club has a successful trial. This year we were once again blessed to have pleasant weather conditions on the grounds; in spite of heavy snows and storms hitting the eastern portion of the United States, the Midwest was largely spared from the white covering, and although the temperatures were cold the first day of the trial, they gradually warmed throughout the week, making for excellent conditions for running dogs. The grounds were in excellent shape for running dogs; all three courses were able to be utilized during the course of the Championship and supporting stakes.

Trial Chair Ed Liermann procured some outstanding judges for the week. Meredith Mays, of Butler Pennsylvania, John Shure of Buckley Illinois, Josh Miller of Hudson Wisconsin, Gene Salmons of Liberty Illinois, and Richard Laeke of Jacksonville Illinois all contributed their skills in the judicial saddle. The club wishes to thank Josh Miller, who was attending the trial as a representative for SportDOG®Brand, and who was able to fill in for John Shure who had

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to step away due to a medical issue. We received word later that John was doing well, and no serious outcomes resulted, for which we are grateful. This judging panel did an outstanding job evaluating our red setters, and the participants appreciate the many hours spent in the saddle.

No trial can be a success without the hands of dedicated volunteers. Of critical importance are the bird planters, who can make or break a trial's success. Longtime club member "Tee" Miller and his son Clark Miller handled this responsibility, arising at the crack of dawn each day and putting in a full day's work ensuring a supply of birds in the right places and the right time. This is one of those jobs that has little or no glory, but is vitally essential to the success of our efforts. Thank you Tee and Clark for a job well done!

Another sometimes thankless but essential duty is that of the dog wagon driver. It is virtually impossible to run continuous courses without the need to have dogs at the ready as one brace is completed and another positioned to go. Lew Hultgren, a longtime resident of Petersburg stepped up and made sure that dogs were on the line for each brace, as well as providing much appreciated coffee and cookies for the handlers, judges and gallery riders! This was Lew's second appearance at the Red Setter Nationals, and he handled the dog wagon duties like a pro! Thanks Lew for your tireless efforts during the week of the trial. Along with Lew, club members Garth Sellen, Milt Schafer, and Terry Feitz assisted.

We would be remiss not to mention some of the other folks in the background who helped make this trial a success. Deborah Fazenbaker, Editor of our national publication, "The Flushing Whip," baked cookies for the dog wagon; I believe she supplied more than 12 dozen cookies in assorted sizes, shapes and flavors, and there wasn't a single cookie left at the end of the trial! Also a special thank you to several folks who helped out with meals, the banquet, and silent auction. Mary Boser, Linda Beauchamp, Brenda Edwards, Wendy Schafer, and others worked to ensure a relaxing time was had



Thanks to you
LEW Hultgren

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by members during the evenings at the River Bend Lodge in Petersburg, IL, where our "trial HQ" was stationed.

Another special friend of the red setters is Josh Miller, who represented SportDOG®Brand. SportDOG®Brand has been a faithful donor to our silent auction each year with SportDOG®Brand collars. Thanks Josh and SportDOG®Brand for your continued support of our club. Rick White, talented artist, also donated an original work of art, featuring last year's AKC Champion Cedar Creek Skyliner. Rick was observed throughout the trial, sketching in the field, or photographing the action or some of the landscape. His work is exceptional. Wendy Schafer donated two of her beautiful quilts that have become a staple of the annual auction. Many individuals contributed items to make a very successful auction which helps support our club.

Our trial would not be complete without the sponsorships of several fine organizations. Purina has been a long time sponsor of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club and the Purest Challenge. This organization produces the finest dog food in the country, and they are a stalwart supporter of bird dog field trials. Without their support, our sport would be lost. There is no better way to thank Purina than to purchase their dog food products. It is without a doubt the best dog food one can buy on the market. Purina's Pro-Club program not only provides benefits for each and every bag of dog food you buy, it also supports the efforts of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. The next time you need to purchase a bag of dog food, reach for the Purina brand... your dog will thank you, and you will be supporting our great sport.

Incidentally, my wife told me that Purina Rep. Terry Trzcinski was extremely helpful in assisting her to hang our sponsor signs in the barn doorway for photos. Deb invented a hanging system, very much like the way people open the curtains at home. As she was assembling the device, she needed a weighted object to slide the string through a 8 foot pole. Terry ran to his truck and returned with a piece of his socket



Deb and "McGyver" Trzcinski
Thanks Terry for all your help

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wrench set. In fact, during the entire assembly he brought out several implements or tools. Deb said he was as resourceful as MacGyver. A tip of the hat to Terry and his fine help! Just one more reason to LOVE Purina.

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Our Trial Chair for this year's running was Ed Liermann, of Palmyra Wisconsin. The Chair of a trial is a challenging job, with many hours of work that must be done prior to the trial, during the trial, and after the trial. Ed, who is a long time member of the club, does an outstanding job in all three venues; his organizational skills and attention to detail make the trial process seem to flow seamlessly from one day to the next. The club is fortunate to have such an individual at the helm.

Last but not least, a warm welcome to the several new faces at this



John and Wanda McGonigle stopped by for a couple days! We hear they have a brand new lil' PUP ! Congratulations !

year's events, John and Wendy McGonigal, Mike Harryman, Rev. Jerry Gauthier, and Cathy Lewis. We also welcomed old friends Ron and Karen Cassidy, Gregor McCluskey, Amy Gauthier, Dennis & Bonnie Hidalgo, Mike and Tracy Jacobson, Roger and Mary Boser, Sean Melvin, Joe and Brenda Edwards, Mike Fox, Billy Vaughn, Don and Linda Beauchamp, Terry Feitz,

Paul Ober, Mark Johnson, Purina Representatives Terry Trzcinski and Dean Reinke, and Deb Fazenbaker. My apologies if I missed someone; it was wonderful to see old friends and make new ones. The National Red Setter Field Trial Club also extends a special thanks to the professional trainers who attended and participated in various stakes throughout the week. Toby Tobiassen, Tom Waite, Mark

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Smith, and Sean Melvin, and other professionals in this sport are integral to the success of our dogs. Thanks for your valuable contributions.

Club "headquarters," as in past years at this location, was the River Bank Lodge, a wonderful place to stay complete with a dining area and bar, as well as a lounge area with traditional log siding and overstuffed leather chairs and couches. Located in Petersburg, it's a great place to hang out in the evenings after a hard day of running dogs. Club members visited and relaxed with a favorite beverage, and enjoyed the comradery of fellow club members they had not seen for perhaps a year or more. On the Tuesday night of the drawing, the club gathered in the lounge and completed the entries with the assistance of Dennis Hidalgo and his computer program.

Wednesday evening the faithful gathered in the banquet room for a delicious catered meal of fried chicken with all the trimmings. On Thursday, the evening was occupied in part by the NRSFTC Board of Directors meeting, followed by dinner.

Friday was the General Membership meeting, followed by the Awards presentation and dinner banquet. A silent auction of donations took place during the meal and gathering. At the General Membership meeting, the new officers for the club were elected by the membership. Our officers for the coming year are Allen Fazenbaker President; Tom Norton, 1st Vice President, Dennis Hidalgo, 2nd Vice President, Ed Liermann, Secretary, and Linda Beauchamp, Treasurer. A highlight of the evening was the presentation of several Annual Dog of the Year Awards. Leading the pack was Roger Boser, who won the LeGrande Award for highest points in Shooting Dog and All Age all-breed wins with his winning red setter Breakstone. Tim Hammons and his classy red setter female Roses Are Red garnered the annual High Performance Award, which is presented to the dog having the highest point value for All-Age all-breed wins or placements. The NRSFTC Shoot-To-Retrieve Annual Award went to 3xCh. Cherry Bear Holiday, owned and handled by veteran NSTR competitor and longtime red setter club member Steve Witz. Celtic's First Strike took the honors for Walking Shooting Dog of the Year for her owner

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Paul Ober and handled by Robert Eckert, Jr.

The Running

Open Championship

Brae Val Bearcat Laddie, the Open Shooting Dog winner, ran in the afternoon of Wednesday on Course 2. "Laddie" scored his first find at 22, a very nice dug up bird buried off the main course in the woods, with perfect manners through wing and shot. His second find came at 44 minutes, again a dug-in find pointed from a considerable distance, showing pleasing staunchness and poise as the handler flushed. His third find at 48 was pointed along the ditch close to the road on course 2, again with all in order. Laddie pointed again at 58, but no bird was produced. He finished strong and to the front to take the blue for his handler Tony Tobias and owner Gregor McCluskey. The Runner-up Champion, Heavy Chevy Jason, running in the second brace Wednesday morning, showed a strong performance, scoring a dug-in find in heavy cover, and displaying a strong 1 hour performance for his owner/handler Sean Melvin.

Brace 1: Celtic's Spectacular Bid (Fazenbaker) & Come Back Bonita (Edwards) "Mac" scored the first find of the championship series at 18 minutes, with a single bird lifting in a small grass strip north and west of the Manager's home. Bonita scored a nice covey find at 45 minutes on the long strips running east-west after crossing the road, with 8 to 10 birds lifting. Both dogs handled their birds very nicely. Mac showed a pleasing forward race, although a bit erratic at times. Bonita likewise showed a nice, forward shooting dog race. Both dogs finished to the front.

Brace 2: Dawson's High Chaparral (Hidalgo) & Heavy Chevy Jason (Melvin) Jason's performance was noted previously. Chaparral had no birds, but showed a nice race and finished the hour.

Brace 3: Cedar Creek Talon (Liermann) & Buddy (Feitz) Buddy scored the first find of the brace at 15 minutes, but was on the leash after taking flight along with the quail. Talon was out of the pocket and the handler requested the tracker at 45 minutes.

Brace 4: Kindle (Hidalgo) & Come Back Stella (Melvin) Breaking away on Course 1 after lunch, both dogs hunted hard but did not produce a bird.

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Brace 5: Come Back Red Cassidy (Melvin) & Brae Val Bearcat Laddie (Tobias) Red was scratched at the line. Laddie's performance was noted previously.

Brace 6: Black River Biz (Melvin) & Firefly's Hot Tip (Hidalgo) The third brace of the afternoon running on course three broke away at the old metal barn. Biz quickly produced a single on the edge of a crop strip at 4, displaying good manners on his game. Hot Tip was found standing in a small wooded area at 14; a single lifted, with the dog displaying good manners. At 20, Hot Tip pointed in a grass strip adjacent to an old corn field, with Biz backing. Biz moved on the back during the flushing attempt, and was on the leash. No bird was produced after an extensive flushing attempt. Hot Tip finished the hour.

Brace 7: Cedar Creek Skyliner (Liermann) & Waycross (Boser) Running on course 1 on Thursday morning, Skyliner scored a small covey at 6 on the north side of the course in the woods prior to the creek crossover. At 8 minutes, Waycross was found standing in the open fields north of the creek crossover near the manager's house. After an extensive relocation effort, a bird lifted as the dog was searching. A shot was fired and the dog was moved on. Skyliner was found standing in a small runnel at 14 in a wooded area east of the paved road; no bird was produced after an extensive flushing and relocation attempt. Waycross suffered a nonproductive at 51. Both dogs finished to the front.

Brace 8: Come Back Lady Soul (Edwards) & Conneaut Creek Rosin Dubh (Fazenbaker) Rosie was observed under a bird at 14 in an open field adjacent to the paved road and was picked up. Lady scored a find at 17 in a feed strip adjacent to a crop field, displaying good manners. She scored an additional find at 24 and finished the hour to the front.

Brace 9: Come Back High Tider (Melvin) & Justified (Boser) Justified scored a find at 22 displaying good manners. Justified was found standing at 48 on the east-west feed strip north of the manager's house, with High Tider backing. No bird was produced. Justified scored an additional find on the path leading into the creek crossover. Both dogs finished the hour.

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Brace 10: Celtic's Spectacular (Liermann) & Lincoln Watch That Tail (Smith) Lincoln was found standing at 3 in a strip along the breakaway of course 1; no bird was produced. Lincoln was found standing at 8 in a strip north of the creek cross-over; a single quail lifted and all was in order. "Andretti" was found standing at 26 along the road crossing-over on course 1; a single lifted out of the ditch. Andretti was found standing again at 28 along the edge of the corn field, but no bird could be produced. At 32, Andretti was found standing along the edge of a plot of winter wheat; a pheasant lifted in front of the dog, and good manners were displayed. Both dogs finished the hour; Andretti strong to the front.

Brace 11: Simply Red (Waite) & Rendition (Boser) After breaking away from the parking lot #51, Red scored a find at 12 close to the road; Red was found standing again at 14, but no bird was produced. Rendition was wide to the right of the course. Red scored a find at 40 in a small patch of mixed woods and grasses; the bird refused to fly, so a shot was fired and the party moved on. Rendition had not been seen for some time, and the tracker was requested. Red finished the hour with a pleasing shooting dog race, albeit lateral at times.

Brace 12: Windfall (Boser) & Spruce Goose (Melvin) Windfall scored a single at 4, with all in order. At 5, Goose was observed in a hearty chase on a pair of whitetails, and made significant progress to the west on the road in pursuit. Windfall scored a find at 48 with good manners displayed. Windfall was found standing again near the creek cross-over, and a kill was noted in front of the dog; the handler elected to move on. At 56 just east of the barn, Windfall scored a stop to flush on a pheasant.

Brace 13: Conneaut Creek Lake Erie Storm (Fazenbaker) & Come Back Bee Gee (Edwards) The last brace of the Open Championship broke away Friday morning on course 1 east of the barn. Stormy was found standing at 8 in the strip north of the creek cross-over; a kill was found in front. She was found standing again at 12; again, a kill was noted in front of the dog. Stormy was on the leash after a nonproductive in the woods. Bee Gee was lost to judgment.

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The NRSFTC 45th Futurity

The 45th running of the National Red Setter Futurity saw a small but quality crop of derbies competing for the stake. Our Futurity is of striking significance for our breed, since a great majority of our winning red setters have been born in the fires of Futurity winners. The Red Setter Futurity is the lifeline of the Purest Challenge, and we place a high importance on this breeder stake. Thirteen litters were nominated, with Lumineer, Touchstone, and Cedar Creek Talon leading the pack as stud dogs. The winner of this year's Futurity was Revenant, male red setter handled by Dr. Roger Boser of Seven Valleys, PA. Dr. Boser is also the breeder of this winner, sired out of Touchstone by Solitaire. Revenant scored a nicely handled derby find in the fields north of the creek cross-over on course 1 to take the win. He ran a classy and forward race for his handler, and showed mature manners on his application and handling.

Brace 1: Bellweather (Boser) & Celtic's Squeeze Play (Fazenbaker) Bellweather and Squeeze Play both displayed a nice shooting dog race, with Bellweather slightly wider in range. Neither dog produced a bird.

Brace 2: Celtic's Spectacle (Fazenbaker) & Macarthur Maggie Mae (Schafer) Both dogs showed a medium race; no birds were produced.

Brace 3: Conneaut Creek Gone With The Wind (Fazenbaker) & Revenant (Boser) "Scarlet" and Revenant scored a divided find, with good derby manners displayed. Revenant's win was noted previously; Scarlett was shorter on ground application.

Brace 4: Firefly's Power Play (Hidalgo) & Cedar Creek Braden (Gauthier) Power Play and Braden both showed a pleasing forward ground race, with Power Play slightly wider in application. No birds were produced.

A second series was requested by the judges to demonstrate pointing ability. Bellweather (Boser), Celtic's Squeeze Play (Fazenbaker), and Firefly's Power Play (Hidalgo) were called back in accordance with the National Red Setter Futurity rules, and placements were awarded accordingly after each dog was able to demonstrate pointing ability.

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Open Puppy

The Open Puppy was won by Firefly's Gamechanger, a stylish and forward moving dog handled by Dennis Hidalgo. Taking second for her handler Al Fazenbaker was Celtic's De Novo, a classy female who showed a pleasing handle for Fazenbaker. Wrapping up the puppy placements was Cedar Creek Braden, a nice moving male handled by his owner Amy Gauthier.

Open Walking Shooting Dog

The Walking Shooting Dog stake was won handily by Black River Biz, a young male owned by Windy Evans of North Carolina and handled by Sean Melvin. "Biz" showed a classy and forward race with excellent manners on his three finds to take the blue for Melvin. Close behind was Leonard's Strongbow, powerful male owned and handled by long time walking handler Al Fazenbaker. "Woody" scored two finds to secure the second place slot. Celtic's Spectacular Bid scored a nicely handled find to wrap up the placements for his owner Paul Ober and handler Al Fazenbaker.

Brace 1: Spruce Goose (Melvin) & Celtic's Spectacular Bid (Fazenbaker) Goose established point directly off the breakaway with "Mac" backing. Goose went with the bird and was on the leash. Mac continued forward, showing a nicely handled ground race with a find at time, all in order.

Brace 2: Shadow (Melvin) & Come Back Stella (Edwards) Shadow had no birds. Stella showed an extremely wide race and established point at 29, but went with the bird and was picked up.

Brace 3: Conneaut Creek Rum Runner (Fazenbaker) & Come Back Patches (Vaughn) Runner and Patches both ran wide shooting dog races, reaching to the far portions of the course, but did not produce any birds.

Brace 4: Conneaut Creek Lake Erie Storm (Fazenbaker) & Foxy's Lil Red Missy (Fox) Stormy established point in the grass strip on the left corner of the course; Missy pushed the bird and both dogs moved with the bird, ending the brace.

Brace 5: Black River Biz (Melvin) & Brae Val Bearcat Laddie (McCluskey) Biz's win was noted previously. Laddie was scratched.

Brace 6: Come Back Red Cassidy (Melvin) & Leonard's Strongbow (Fazenbaker). Red and "Woody" pointed together at the grass strip in the left corner of the course, but no bird was produced. Red pointed on a back woods line but pushed the bird and was on the leash. Woody pointed in the bottom along the lake on the north side of the course; all was in order. He pointed again at time to complete the stake.

Open Walking Derby

The Open Walking Derby was won by Conneaut Creek Gone With The Wind, a classy moving female owned and handled by Fazenbaker. "Scarlet" had two finds, the first in the grass strip in the left corner, exhibiting good derby manners as the bird was flushed by her brace mate, and the second showing broke manners on a single in the far back corner of the course. Second was taken by Celtic's Squeeze Play, a classy moving female owned by Paul Ober and handled by Fazenbaker. Rounding out the placements was Cedar Creek Braden, owned and handled by Amy Gauthier.

Brace 1: Macarthur Maggie Mae (Schafer) & Foxy's Lil Red Missy (Fox) Maggie was scratched at the line. Missy was absent for several minutes and found standing; she showed forward, but ranged a bit wide for a walking stake.

Brace 2: Sunsetter Sally (Sellen) & Celtic's Spectacle (Fazenbaker) "Catman" scored a find in the back left corner, and went with the bird as it lifted wild. He scored a nonproductive along the back of the course, and then a nice find along the lake near time, with good derby manners. He showed a medium race. Sally was lost to judgement.

Brace 3: Sunsetter Sadie (Sellen) & Firefly's Sugarland (Hidalgo) Both dogs ran to the front but had no birds.

Brace 4: Celtic's Squeeze Play (Fazenbaker) & Firefly's Gamechanger (Hidalgo) Squeeze Play showed a forward race and produced two finds, both handled with derby manners. Gamechanger showed a pleasing race with one find.

Brace 5: Conneaut Creek Gone With The Wind (Fazenbaker) & Cedar Creek Braden (Gauthier). Scarlett was noted previously. Braden scored a find in the back of the course, showing good derby manners, with a pleasing forward race for his handler Amy Gauthier.

Amateur Championship

Rendition is the Amateur All Age Champion. Owned and handled by Dr. Roger Boser, Rendition displayed a powerful and forward race, reaching to the far edges of the course. He scored birds early into the run, with a find at 9, backed by his brace mate. He scored a nonproductive at 14, and then produced birds again at 54 with his brace mate backing. He finished strong and to the front to take the blue. The Runner-up winner is Brae Val Bearcat Laddie. Coming off his win in the Open Shooting Dog Championship just a few days earlier, Laddie picked up where he had left off, scoring a find shortly after the breakaway, displaying good manners for his handler. He scored an additional find at 29, and a nonproductive at 44. He showed a fast and hard hunting pace to take the runner-up spot for his owner/handler Gregor McCluskey.

Brace 1: Conneaut Creek Rosin Dubh (Fazenbaker) & Come Back Bonita (Edwards) Rosie showed a good forward race but had no birds. Bonita scored a find at 18 with good manners. Both dogs finished the hour.

Brace 2: Dawson's Hi Chaparral (Hidalgo) & Come Back Bee Gee (Edwards) Both Chaparral and Bee Gee showed a forward race, but shortened slightly near the end. Bee Gee scored a find at 36 with good manners. Both dogs finished the hour.

Brace 3: Windfall (Boser) & Kindle (Hidalgo) Windfall and Kindle were found standing at 15; no bird was produced after an extensive flushing attempt by both handlers. At 25 Kindle was found standing, and a recent kill was found. Both dogs finished the hour forward and strong.

Brace 4: Firefly's Hot Tip (Hidalgo) & Cedar Creek Talon (Liermann) Tip and Talon broke away and within 1 minute Tip slammed into point; a bird was produced and all was in order. At 27 Tip was lost and the tracker was requested. Talon showed a forward and far reaching race, scoring a find at 53. Talon finished the hour strong and forward, although a bit erratic on the handle.

Brace 5: Come Back High Tider (Edwards) & Lincoln Watch That Tail (Smith) High Tider scored the first find of the brace at 25, with good manners. He continued forward but shortened a bit at the hour.

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Lincoln showed a strong forward race with a nicely handled find at 39. Both dogs finished the hour.

Brace 6: Touchstone (Boser) & Celtics Spectacular (Liermann) Touchstone and "Andretti" both showed a strong and forward race. Touchstone scored a nice limb find at 38, with good manners showing. Andretti scored a find at 20, and another at 48. At 50 Andretti pointed again, with Touchstone backing, but moved with the bird on the flush. Touchstone finished strong and to the front.

Brace 7: Rendition (Boser) & Black River Biz (Edwards) Rendition was noted above. Biz scored his only find at 14 minutes. He finished the hour.

Brace 8: Heavy Chevy Jason (Vaughn) & Waycross (Boser) Jason showed a forward and strong race, but was unable to produce a bird. Waycross scored finds at 18 with his brace mate backing, and then again at 54 and 56. Waycross showed to the front, making some nice casts and handling nicely. Both dogs finished the hour.

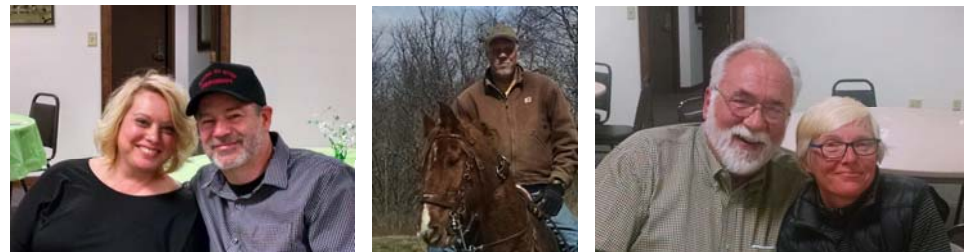
Brace 9: Cedar Creek Skyliner (Liermann) & Come Back Stella (Lewis) Both dogs started well, but the handlers elected to pick up early, as they were not competitive with the previous dogs.

Brace 10: Come Back Patches (Vaughn) & Brae Val Bearcat Laddie (McClusky) Patches was picked up early. Laddie was noted previously.

Brace 11: Come Back Lady Soul (Edwards) Lady showed a strong race, but was on the leash after going with the birds on her find.

Join us this fall as we re-unite for our autumn Championship in Grove Spring, Missouri. The members of the National Red Setter Field Trial wish everyone the best of luck with their spring trial season and summer training! Please join us for the Fall trial.

Allen Fazenbaker



Great to see old friends and new— Tracy and Mike Jacobson, Mark Johnson , Dean Reinke and Cathy Lewis— Thanks for coming



Shooting Dog Championship: Front: Gregor McClusky, Toby Tobiassen with Laddie, Sean Melvin with Heavy Chevy Jason, Billy Vaughn. Behind: Amy Gauthier, Al Fazenbaker, Ed Liermann, Joe Edwards, Cathy Lewis, Lew Hultgren, Meredith Mays and Josh Miller Judges, Mike Fox, Paul Ober



45th Futurity winners in front: Roger Boser w/Revenant, Don Beauchamp w/Bellweather, Al Faze w/ Celtic's Squeezeplay, Dennis Hidalgo w/ Firefly's Power Play. Behind: Ed Liermann, Mary Boser, Judges Miller and Mays, Mike Fox, Paul Ober, Ron Cassidy, Bonnie Hidalgo



NRSFTC Amateur Age All Championship: Roger Boser w/Rendition & Gregor McClusky w/ RU Laddie Row 2 Mary Boser, Gene Salmons, Rich Laeke, Mark Johnson, Ed Liermann



Walking Derby in front: Deb Fazenbaker w/ Miss Scarlet, Ed Liermann w/ Celtic's Squeeze Play. Amy Gauthier w/Cedar Creek Braden. Behind: Al Faze, Garth Sellen. Paul Ober, Josh Miller Judge, Don Beauchamp, Jerry Gauthier



Open Walking Shooting Dog: Sean Melvin w/Black River Biz, Cathy Lewis w/Woody, Al Faze w/Celtics Spectacular Bid, Joe Edwards, Tery Feitz, Judges Miller & Mays, Don Beauchamp, Ed Liermann



Open Puppy: Dennis Hidalgo with Firefly's Game Changer, Al Faze with Celtic's Squeeze Play, Joe Edwards with Trump Row 2 Garth Sellen, Paul Ober, Judges Miller and Mays, Don Beauchamp

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All Breed Honor Roll by Tom Norton

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Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Come Back Hightider places 3 rd	J.A. Edwards O/Sean Melvin H	Come Back Audie	Celtic's First Option	Decoy Lakes Field Trial Club, 11/25/16, OSD	12 P, 6 S, 1 IS
Conneaut Creek Gone With The Wind blows in 3 rd	Al Fazenbaker O/H	Cedar Creek Talon	Conneaut Creek Lake Erie Storm	Six Runs Field Trial Club, 12/16/16, Open Puppy	4 P, 1 S, 2 IS
Heavy Chevy takes #2	Sean Melvin O/H	Come Back Superfire	Come Back Bee Gee	Six Runs Field Trial Club, 12/16/16, OWSD	4 P, 3 S, 6 IS, 1 Br
Black River Biz places 3 rd	Sean Melvin O/H	Come Back Cutter	Come Back Bee Gee	Six Runs Field Trial Club, 12/16/16, OWSD	4 P, 3 S, 6 IS, 1 Br
Come Back Firefly burns into 3 rd	Joe Edwards O/H	Come Back Cutter	Come Back Bee Gee	Six Runs Field Trial Club, 12/16/16, Open Puppy	3 P, 3 S, 2 IS
Soda Pop Seizes 1 st	Diane Vater Chuck Cooper O/ Vater H	Zansett Ricky O'Ryan	Sandcreek Empty Pockets	Southern Arizona GSP Club, 1/27/17, OD	9 entries
Roses Are Red runs away 1 st	Tim Hammons O/H	Time To Rock	Red Rush	Buck-Tuck Field Trial Club, 10/22/16, ASD	10 P, 7 S, 1 IS
Roses Are Red takes 2 nd	Tim Hammons O/H	Time To Rock	Red Rush	Tennessee Valley Field Trial Club, 12/9/16, OSD	5 P, 2 S, 1 IS
Revenant places 2 nd	Roger W. Boser O/H	Touchstone	Solitaire	Duplin County (N.C.) Field Trial Club, 1/14/17, OD	6 entries



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Tom Norton's All Breed Honor Roll Continued



Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Come Back Hightider seizes 1 st	Joe Edwards O/H	Come Back Audie	Celtic's First Option	Duplin County (N.C.) Field Trial Club, 1/14/17, OSD	12 entries
From the report: Comeback Hightider had four finds and a classy race. Joe's handling of the dog was effortless and virtually silent (due in part to laryngitis).					
Rendition takes 2 nd	Roger W. Boser O/H	Touchstone	Solitaire	Duplin County (N.C.) FTC 1/14/17, OSD	12 entries
Revenant Runs to 1st place	Roger W. Boser O/H	Touchstone	Solitaire	Duplin County (N.C.) FTC 1/14/17, OD	2 P, 4 IS
Bellwether places 2 nd	Roger W. Boser O/H	Breakstone	Redstone	Duplin County (N.C.) FTC Club, 1/14/17, OD	2 P, 4 IS
Comeback Bonita bustles to # 1	J.A. Edwards O/H	Comeback Strander	Comeback Doodle	Duplin County (N.C.) FTC, 1/14/17, ASD	10 entries
From the report: Comeback Bonita took first place with a strong, steady performance. She had an early find with perfect manners in spite of an ill-mannered bracemate. Her second find was on a bird that had escaped detection all morning but Bonita found it with ease. Third and fourth finds without fanfare sealed her first place performance.					
Waycross places 2 nd	Roger W. Boser O/H	Justified	Redstone	Duplin County (N.C.) Field Trial Club, 1/14/17, ASD	10 entries
Brae Val Bearcat Laddie earns a 1 st	Gregor McCluskey O/H	Justified	Redstone	Ocean State Bird Dog Club, 11/26/16, ASD	7 P, 7 S, 1 IS
Budd Reddog Taylor takes #2	Brad Taylor O/H	Aiken	Dynamic Dancer	Wichita Bird Dog Club, 2/24/17, ASD	2 P, 3 S, 1 IS
Hawkeye Red places 3 rd	Jim Giles O/ Jeremy Gulick H	Youtoo	Soldier Creek Sissy	Rock Springs Field Trial Club, 2/17/17, OWSD Classic	12 P, 2 S, 1 IS

Register your Dog's Success for Awards What's the award and how do you compete?

The National Red Setter Field Trial Club presents several annual awards to recognize excellence in today's Red Setter. As I said earlier in my notes, the various club awards were at one time, HOT contention points for club members. Back "in the day," membership soared to over 300 families. Today our membership is much lower and the number of people who participate in the club awards is sadly disappointing. It occurs to me that part of the problem is that newer club members don't really understand the awards or how to put their winning dogs into the competition. So, to begin with, let me explain the various awards so you can see how "your game" works into the club awards.

The three longest standing awards are the Duke, LeGrande, and High Performance. But what do you really know about them? Long-standing members might understand the Award Process as well as the back of their hand, but for new folks just breaking in to the Field Trial circuit, "Standings and Awards" can be a tricky and confusing business. Let's take them one at a time—starting with the Duke.

DUKE AWARD

The Duke runs from the summer date of July 1st through the following June 30th. In the mid sixties Fred Kremer, an active Red Setter enthusiast and professional pilot from Minnesota, campaigned several great dogs. One of Fred's dogs was Autumn Hills Duke (Mr. O'Leary x Redfield Ginger) who literally stole the show at the Fall Championship in 1963. Thirteen dogs competed that day with Duke leading off the first brace. He established the mark and although others tried to reach it, Duke was virtually in a class by himself. He hunted relentlessly for the entire hour. He ran so beautifully and hunted with such intent, that even the gallery became restless—rooting for Duke to secure rewards for his efforts. When he couldn't find game in the liberated areas, Duke made a wide cast along the distinct back edge. He crossed a dirt road, which marked the usual perimeter and began another cast along the birdy edge offered by a drainage ditch that ran along that backside. A short ways down he

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pointed with a lofty tense style. Three quail hunkered down in some high grass there. The first flew up as the handler approached the dog. A second made an inspired hop and landed on a low limb about ten feet away. Finally, the third was chased to flush by the handler; he took the second bird with him in flight but Duke stood like a statue—never twitching as much as a muscle. His presence demonstrated the epitome of style, composure and finished manners! Needless to say, Autumn Hills Duke won the 1963 National Championship that day hands down!

Fred Kramer savored the sweet taste of success for what seemed to be the briefest moment. It's been said, "*On the pinnacle of success man does not stand firm long,*" and certainly that was true for poor Fred Kramer!! Just a few weeks later, while Fred attended another trial, fate intervened. Fred slipped and fell in his motel room and subsequently died of head injuries. Club members were stunned at the tragic turn of events. It seemed fitting and appropriate to honor Fred's commitment to the Purest Challenge with an annual award of some kind. Members decided to name it for his beloved dog, Ch. Autumn Hills Duke. Lucy Jane Meyes, another Minnesota Red Setter enthusiast (and a dear friend of Fred's), contributed a beautiful sterling silver bowl for The Autumn Hills Duke Award. In a coincidental and fitting turn of events, the very first presentation in 1964 went to Ch. Mr. O Leary—the father of Autumn Hills Duke! The award was actually named the Autumn Hills Duke Award but folks eventually started simply abbreviating it as "The Duke."

Originally the award was based on a point system counting all age groups in all FDSB trials but in 1996 the rules and point system were revised. Here are the current rules and regulations for The Autumn Hills Duke Trophy: In order to qualify for the Duke award, you must earn points by competing in the following type of stakes: Top Shooting Dog Award (published in the American Field in August each year.) National Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational (listed by eligible clubs in their individual trial ads.) Points will be awarded for trials beginning in the fall (after July 1st.) through the following spring (June 30th.).

Qualifying wins to be reported by the owner to the awards secretary within thirty days. It is the owner's responsibility to report those wins. The secretary will verify the wins through the American Field as they publish trial reports.

The Duke Trophy can only be won by a dog owned by a member of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club in both calendar years of the award period.

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The Duke award secretary will report the top dogs in *The Flushing Whip*. Purina sponsors the Top Shooting Dog Award events that will be qualifying trials in addition to the designated points trials for the Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational. Check The American Field during August for a list of Purina Events which do apply to the Duke Award. Open Shooting Dog points trials and Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational trials listed by eligible clubs in their individual ads also count toward this award.

Point Calibration for the Autumn Hills Duke Award			
Classics, 1 hour stakes, or Championships Withheld			
1st	3 times the number of entries		
2nd	2 times the number of entries		
3rd	1 times the number of entries		
Championship Stakes		Runner Up Stakes	
CH	5 times the # of entries	RU	3 times the # of entries
Invitational Championship		Invitational Runner Up	
CH	5 times 42 dogs (210 pts)	RU	3 times 42 dogs (126 pts)

W.E. LeGrande Award

In January, 1975, the Flushing Whip announced the long awaited news regarding the establishment of the W.E. LeGrande Award. The NRSFTC Board of Directors passed a resolution instituting the award. David Hassinger, funded it to honor the man who had “rendered invaluable long time service to the National Red Setter Field Trial Club.” Most of our readership is already well aware of Ned LeGrande’s impact and influence on the Red Setter history. So let me tell you a bit about David Hassinger, the man who funded and organized the W.E. LeGrande Award!

David Hassinger and Ned LeGrande shared a close friendship. Hassinger was a remarkable business man who was well known for his humanitarian efforts. During the “lean years” of the sixties, he stepped in and helped the club out financially on more than one occasion. Hassinger’s generous support of the LeGrande Award further

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demonstrates his commitment to our club and its mission. Hassinger was also a great hunter, sportsman and marksman who couldn’t be beat! He frequently secured Natural History Museum specimens for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C.. His hunting assignments took him around the world. He once made the Guinness Book of World records when he presented the largest ever-documented Bengal Tiger to the Smithsonian Institute.

David and his wife Jane always enjoyed setters and spent over thirty years as members of the English Setter Club of America. Then, through David’s association with Ned, they became interested in Red Dogs and expanded their efforts to both organizations. (It is interesting to note here that David Hassinger was the only person to ever achieve simultaneous Honorary Lifetime Membership in both the National Red Setter Field Trial Club and the English Setter Club of America.) David enjoyed working with the Red Setters and his efforts prevailed. He eventually developed s commitment and determination in Pursuit of the *Purest Challenge*. As one of our club’s founding fathers, Hassinger truly raised the bar to improve the Red Setter breed; we are all the benefactors of that effort. He funded the W.E. LeGrande award certainly to honor Ned’s pursuit of The Purest Challenge. But like so many others, he became swept up by the wave of LeGrande’s enthusiasm.

The following are the rules and point system of the LeGrande Award. Wins counting toward the annual Le Grande award will be compiled from January 1 to December 31st each year. All wins must be in F.D.S.B. recognized American Field trials and reported in The American Field. Wins must be reported to the Award Secretary within 30 days of their trial date and it is the owner’s responsibility to report the win. The Awards secretary will verify the wins through the American Field. Their records will be the final authority. As with all club awards, qwners must be a member in good standing of the NRSFTC. Only F.D.S.B. recognized shooting dog or all age wins will count. No restricted breed win will count. No gun dog stake win will count. No Irish setter only win will count. No Derby stake win will count. No Puppy stake win will count.

W.E. LeGrande Award calibration chart			
Stakes of less than 1 hour		Stakes of one hour or more	
1st	10 times the # of entries	1st	30 times the # of entries
2nd	7 times the # of entries	2nd	21 times the # of entries
3rd	4 times the # of entries	3rd	12 times the # of entries

The High Performance Award

Recent Hall of Fame Inductee, Don Beauchamp judges All-Age competitions throughout the United States and Canada. He knows what makes great All-Age dogs. They certainly must demonstrate nose, class, style and quickness. But before any of that becomes important, All-Age dogs must FIRST qualify on the ground. These are BIG running dogs with great range. For those who have never seen a true All-Age dog turned loose, it is a thrill you must experience. Don Beauchamp wanted the NRSFTC to encourage the development of High Performance red dogs. Why? Because the road to Grand Junction is paved with All-Age competition!

Don Beauchamp recognized that Red Setters would never compete for the National Championship unless NRSFTC Members began running their dogs in All-Age events. And he's right! There have always been fewer setters competing than pointers. Some of the winning setters over time have been: Monora, Eugene M, Phillipedes, LaBesita, Feagin's Mohawk Pal, Johnny Crocker and most recently Shadow Oaks Bo. Don felt strongly that Red setters could successfully compete too. He recognized that All-Age competition was vital for the improvement and preservation of our breed. But Don didn't just think about these things, he took action and became the driving force to institute The NRSFTC High Performance Award. Don approached the Board and promised to fund it. He commissioned Pat Sahlin of Arkansas to create a limited addition bronze sculpture of a Red Setter. He later hired Leroy Keim who mounted it on a beautiful cherry base. (The base, incidentally, can be expanded so that the trophy need not be retired after twenty-four presentations.) Don worked tirelessly on details as he organized the points and rules to assure that everything met all standards. Finally, in March 1997 the High Performance Award was announced in the *Flushing Whip*

There was no presentation made that first calendar year, but since that time, our red dogs have eagerly run for the High Performance Prize. We owe a great debt of thanks to Don Beauchamp for expanding our horizons and pushing us in the right direction-- All-Age competition is faster paced, exciting and absolutely within our reach. Someday, one of us will be the pioneer who runs Red Setters all the way down the road to the National Championship in Grand Junction. It could be you.... Here are the rules in case I've got you interested!

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Wins counting toward the annual rotating or traveling trophy will be compiled from Jan. 1st to Dec. 31st. All wins must be in F.D.S.B. recognized American Field trials and reported in The American Field.

Wins must be reported to the award secretary within 30 days after the trial. It is the owners responsibility to report wins. Owners must be a member in good standing of the NRSFTC All wins will be validated by the award secretary from the report of the trial in The American Field, which represents the final authority. Only F.D.S.B recognized All-Age wins will count. No restricted breed, gundog, Irish Setter only or member's stake will count. Only All-Breed competition will be considered. The Award Secretary will report the Award Standings to The Flushing Whip where they will be published. Points for the High Performance Award will be calibrated as follows:

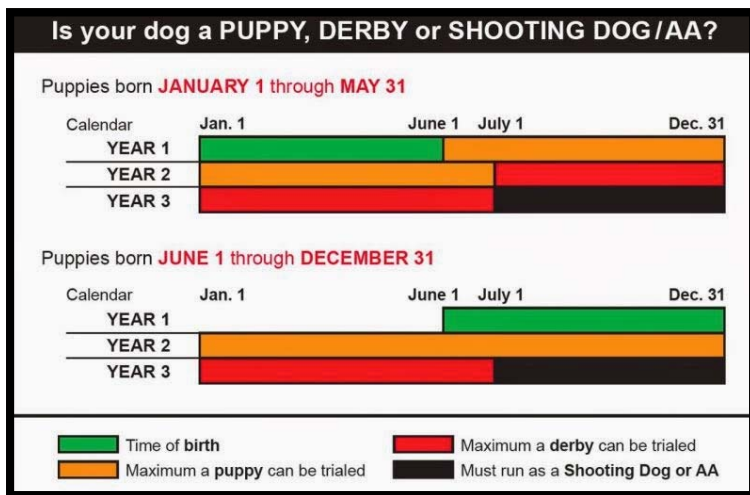
High Performance Award			
Stakes of less than 1 hour		Stakes of one hour or more	
1st	10 times the # of entries	1st	30 times the # of entries
2nd	7 times the # of entries	2nd	21 times the # of entries
3rd	4 times the # of entries	3rd	12 times the # of entries
CH	50 times the # of entries	RU	30 times the # of entries

NRSFTC Puppy of the Year & NRSFTC Derby of the Year

The Duke, LeGrande and High Performance Awards are all horseback run events. The club also sponsors a NRSFTC Puppy of the year Award and a Red Setter Derby of the year Award. The Derby and Puppy events can be run off horseback OR on foot. Both of these awards run from July 1st through June 30th of the following calendar year. Before I specifically discuss the point system, it is important to understand the American Field policy in regards to the age of Puppies and Derby dogs. The birthdate and also the season of the year dictate when the pup may run in specific stakes. It's a complicated system but because of the way it is laid out, some dogs get an extended Puppy term while others get an abbreviated Derby term. This handy chart below is a quick guide to keep it sorted out correctly. Although it is illegal— owners and breeders have sometimes "fudged" the whelp dates of their pups in order to give their fall pups a longer Derby period. Not really the best practice or way to do things—

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Honesty IS the best policy, besides which— When such a violation is discovered, all the dog’s wins are voided. This chart below makes it clear when your puppy turns to a Derby and later, a Shooting Dog. Check it out.



So, let’s start with the Puppy Awards and the rules which govern that one. Only wins recorded from F.D.S.B. recognized trials will count. Points are to be compiled from July 1st to

June 30th the following year. Report of win must be made within 30 days of win. It is the responsibility of the owner to report wins. Owner must be NRSFTC member in good standing. The Award secretary will report the top 10 dogs to be made semi-monthly in *The Flushing Whip*. Winners of the Puppy of the Year Award will be announced as soon as determined after June 30th of each year. The Puppy Award will be presented at the NRSFTC Fall Championship banquet. Permanent trophies to be retained by the owners will accompany the rotating trophy. All placements must be verified by publication in the American Field before becoming official. Trials restricted to only AKC registered dogs are not accepted. The following is the method by which the puppy points are calibrated:

NRSFTC Puppy of the Year			
All breed stakes listed below		Irish setter only stakes below	
1st	6 times the number entries	1st	3 times the number entries
2nd	4 times the number entries	2nd	2times the number entries
3rd	2 times the number entries	3rd	1 times the number entries

NRSFTC Puppy of the Year

The Red Setter Club also has a Derby of the Year Award. The Derby Award runs very much like the Puppy Award and, as stated earlier, the dogs age

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and “season” (derby or puppy) is determined by their whelp date. The following rules govern the NRSFTC Derby of the year Award. Only Derby wins count toward point total (Derby stakes: from July 1st through Dec. 31st in each year for dogs whelped on or after Jan. 1 of the year preceding and from July 1st through June30th in each year for dogs whelped on or after Jan. 1st of the second year preceding.) Wins recorded from F.D.S.B. recognized trials only. Points to be compiled from July 1st to June 30th the following year. Report of win must be made within 30 days of win. It is the responsibility of the owner to report wins. Owner must be NRSFTC member in good standing. The Derby Awards Secretary will report the top derby dogs and they will be listed semi-monthly in *The Flushing Whip*. All placements will be verified by the American Field. Trials restricted to only AKC registered dogs are not accepted. Remember, as mentioned earlier, Puppy and Derby stakes can be run either on horseback or by foot. As with all club awards, it is the responsibility of the owner to submit the wins within the 30 day period after running the stake. Here is the chart that shows how Derby wins are

NRSFTC Derby of the Year			
All breed stakes listed below		Irish setter only stakes below	
1st	6 times the number entries	1st	4 times the number entries
2nd	4 times the number entries	2nd	3 times the number entries
3rd	2 times the number entries	3rd	2 times the number entries
All breed Futurity stakes		NRSFTC Futurity	
1st	12 times the number entries	1st	10 times the number entries
2nd	10 times the number entries	2nd	8 times the number entries
3rd	8 times the number entries	3rd	6 times the number entries
4th	6 times the number entries	4th	4 times the number entries
CH	20 times the number entries	RU	15 times the number entries

NRSFTC Walking Shooting Dog Award

When a Derby Dog outgrows his time as a Derby, he then competes as a Shooting Dog. The horseback shooting dog trials have already been discussed but the club also has an award for those who participate in the “walking” trials. It seems like the numbers of those who do Walking Trials

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is increasing. One of the reasons for this is because of the expense of horse back field trialing. When the economy took a downhill drive a few years ago, many folks felt the impact and had to adjust the way they would compete in the field trial arena. It's expensive to care for and feed horses— let alone transport them to trials that are several hundred miles away. We can take our 2 horses to ride, but the increased weight impacts the amount of gasoline used to travel to the trial. Here in Ohio, the DNR has taken away most of the lands we once trained on. For us, the nearest place in Ohio that is still available is two and a half miles away— It isn't practical to spend 5 hours traveling to train with your horses for half that time. In fact, it's near impossible if you are still working a regular job. Allen and I moved over to walking trials because he can train daily within a few miles of our home and the cost is significantly more reasonable. The nice thing about the NRSFTC is that they have found a way to appreciate and recognize all the various games that people enjoy with their dogs. The walking shooting dog is no exception. The rules are pretty simple— Here they are: The Award runs from January 1st to December 31st. It is generally all breed competition. The only Irish Setter only trials to be recognized will be the semiannual walking shooting dog trials conducted in conjunction with our two NRSFTC trials. No restricted or member's stake will count. The award secretary will send the standings to *The Flushing Whip* for publication. In reporting wins, please include a completed reporting form which is usually available online or located in the *Whip*. Whip. Calibration of points will be made according to this rubric.

Walking Shooting Dog Stakes less than an hour			
All Breed Stakes		Restricted stakes	
1	6 times the number entries	1	3 times the number entries
2	4 times the number entries	2	2 times the number entries
3	2 times the number entries	3	1 times the number entries
Walking Shooting Dog Stakes of an hour or more			
1	14 times the number entries	1	7 times the number entries
2	10 times the number entries	2	5 times the number entries
3	6 times the number entries	3	3 times the number entries

Walking Shooting Dog Rubric continued next page

Walking Shooting Dog in National Championship Stakes Continued			
CH	30 times the number entries	CH	15 times the number entries
RU	20 times the number entries	RU	10 times the number entries

NRSFRC National Shoot to Retrieve Award

That brings us to our final club award— last but not least. I saved this one until last because it runs under a bit of a different game. In this event, live ammo is used and birds are actually shot— unlike American Field trials where blank pistols are used. Since many of our members are actually hunters— and some were participating in Shoot to Retrieve, the club wanted a means to commend them on their success. After much work and discussion, the Board added the NRSFTC Shoot to Retrieve Award to our other Club awards and standings.

Here are the rules for the club's NSTRA Award: Like all other awards the owner must report the dogs win within 30 days. All stakes will be assumed to be less than 1 hour unless noted by the owner. NSTRA wins will be verified by the NSTRA website whose records will represent the final authority.

As an added note, there was a time that it seemed no one was still competing in the NSTRA. No wins were being reported. Today Steve Witz has two 3 time Champions competing and yet another dog in the wings just starting out. Several other club members have joined in and for them, it's the perfect opportunity. Mike Fox, Steve Card, Ray Taffora, Paul Falkowsky, are just a few other members who have decided to try their hand in this game. Keep your eyes on these members because you'll be hearing more about their dogs as time goes on. I promise you they have a "good shot at it!" The shoot to retrieve scoring rubric is on the next page. I didn't have room here!

Well, that's it folks. Those are all the club awards. Whatever your game we wish you luck! Report your wins and compete for the awards. Hopefully when you read about the Duke, you'll remember the dog who stole the show back in 1963. When you read about the LeGrande, you'll remember how David Hassinger spearheaded a campaign to honor his friend. And when you hear about High Performance Award, remember it was created by Don Beauchamp who loves those dogs that those dogs run big— WAY big. In fact, someday, they'll run all the way to the Ames Plantation. Now what could be sweeter than that?

NRSFTC National Shoot to Retrieve Association

Stakes less than an Hour		Stakes of 1 hour or more	
1st	3 times the number entries	1st	7 times the number entries
2nd	2 times the number entries	2nd	5 times the number entries
3rd	1 times the number entries	3rd	3 times the number entries
4th	1/2 times the number entries	4th	1 times the number entries
Regional Championship Stakes		National Championship Stakes	
1st	10 times the number entries	1st	15 times the number entries
2nd	7 times the number entries	2nd	10 times the number entries
3rd	5 times the number entries	3rd	7 times the number entries
4th	3 times the number entries	4th	3 times the number entries

2016 LeGrande Award

Runs January 1, 2017 through December 31st, 2017
Reporting period as of April 5th 2017

Dog	Sex	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Waycross	M	Roger Boser	Justified	Redstone	450
Rendition	M	Roger Boser	Touchstone	Solitaire	84

High Performance Award

Runs January 1, 2017 through December 31st, 2017
Reporting period as of April 5th 2017

No dogs reported at this time

Duke Award

Runs July1, 2015 through June 30th 2016
Reporting period as of April 5th 2017

Roses Are Red	F	Tim Hammons	Time To Rock	Red Rush	88
Waycross	M	Roger Boser	Justified	Redstone	24

A new season is now in effect for the Duke Standings. The Purina Amateur Shooting Dog Points trials that count for this award are found on the inside cover (pg. 2) of the August 20, 2016 issue of the American Field. A list of the Purina Open Shooting Dog Points trials that count are on the inside cover (Page 2) of the August 6, 2016 issue of the American Field. In addition, all Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational Points trials count toward this award.

Walking Shooting Dog Award

Runs January 1, 2017 through December 31st, 2017
Reporting period as of April 5th 2017

Dog	Sex	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Hawkeye Red	M	Jim Giles O/ Jeremy Gulick H	Youtoo	Soldier Creek Sissy	90
Leonard's Strong Bow	M	Al Fazenbaker O/H	Aiken	Sunset Silk	24
Celtics Spectacular Bid	M	Paul Ober O Al Fazenbaker H	Come Back Hi-Tider	Celtic's Spectabulat Bid	12

Red Setter Puppy of the Year

Runs July1, 2016 through June 30th 2017
Reporting period as of April 5th 2017

Celtics DeNovo	F	Paul Ober O A Fazenbaker H	Audie	Celtics Spectacular	24
Trump	M	Joe Edwards O/H	Audie	Celtics Spectacular	12

Red Setter Derby of the Year

Runs July1, 2016 through June 30th 2017
Reporting period as of April 5th 2017

Dog	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Revenant	M	Roger Boser	Touchstone	Solitaire	314
Bellwether	F	Roger Boser	Breakstone	Redstone	232
CC Gone w/ the Wnd	F	Al Fazenbaker OH	Cedar Creek Talon	CC Lake Erie Storm	40

NSTRA Red Setter Award

Runs January 1, 2017 through December 31st,2017
Reporting period

Dog	Sex	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Ace Holiday	M	Steve Witz	Justified	Cherry Bear Holiday	160
Cardo's Red Bull	M	Steve Card	YouToo	Soldier Creek Sissy	16

Reporting Wins for the various club awards —Use form below or page 54

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 Home (316)542-0103
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Red Setter Walking Shooting Dog
 Runs Jan-Dec 2016
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NRSFTC National Shoot to Retrieve Award
 Runs Jan-Dec 2016
 Send 2016 Placements for this award within 30 days to:
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NRSFTC Reporting form: Use this to report wins and compete for our various club awards 1 dog per section but you may report several different trial wins on this same paper

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Canine's name				FDSB #	Dog?	Bitch?	
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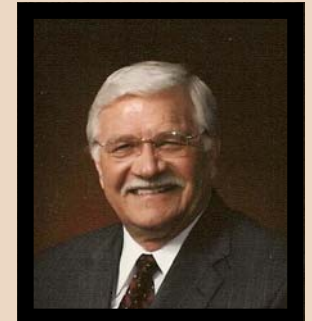
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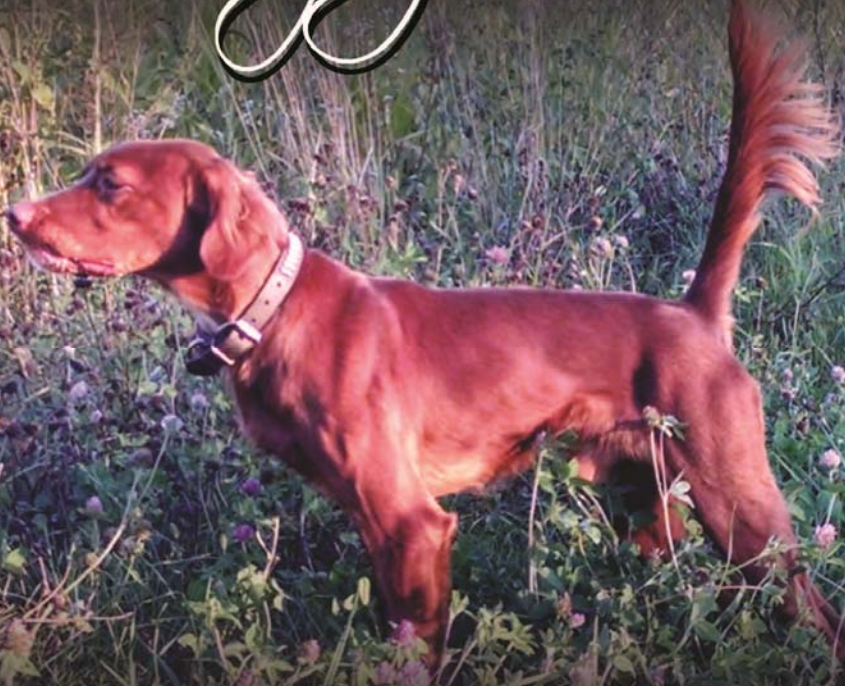
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