

The Flushing Whip



48th Red Setter Futurity Winner

Raintree Blue Moon with Handler Tom Waite,
and owners Cathy Lewis and Dean Reinke

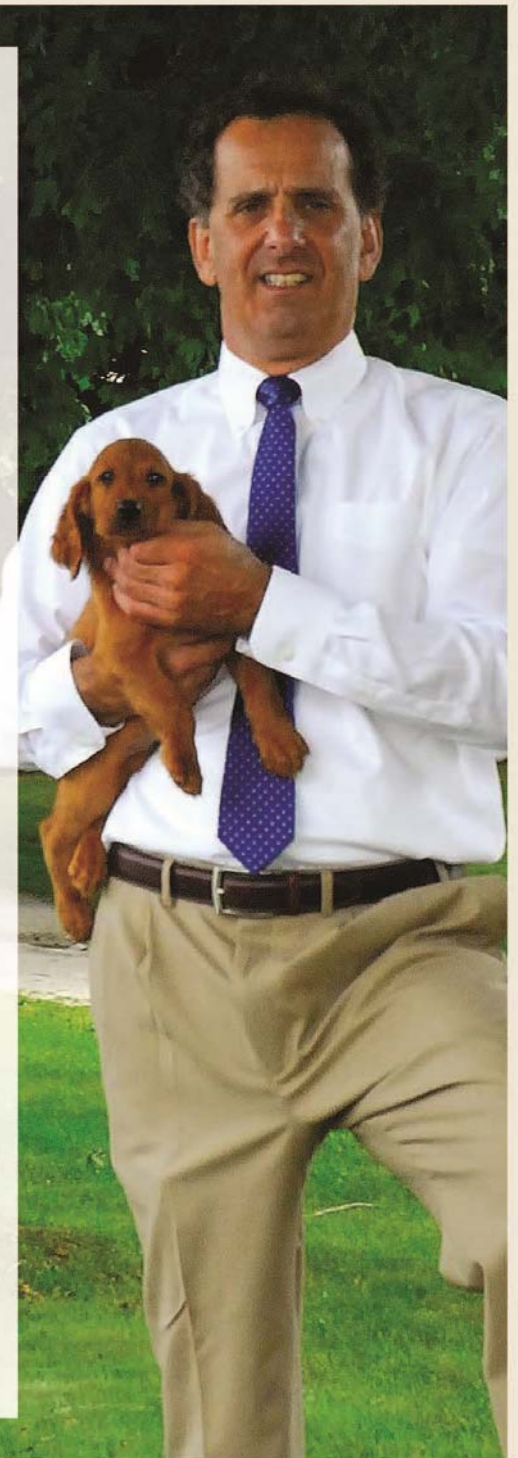
Thank You!

A big thank you to everyone who helped make the Spring Championship a success.

- Milt and Wendy Schafer for doing a great job with the drawing.
 - T. Miller and Milt Schafer for bird planting and supplying their own UTVs. This is a job that starts in the wee hours and continues throughout the day.
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 - To everyone that generously supported the silent auction. This helps pay the bills.
- Special Thanks to Purina for supporting our Club and this trial. Also a special thanks to Garmin and SportDog for their continued and loyal support.

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Dale Creek Gun Dog Trainer/Handler Tom Waite is holding the 2020 NRSFTC Futurity winner, Raintree Blue Moon. Owners Cathy Lewis & Dean Reinke look on. The brand new Futurity Winners trophy is positioned on the stand next to "Friday." We appreciate the Northwest Irish Field Trial Club who donated the money so that our Futurity Winning Dogs and Best Breeders could have their beautiful trophies. Thank You Craig O'Brine, Fran Seagren and Northwest Irish Field Trial Club Members!

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Presidents Page

by Al Fazenbaker

As you read this month's issue of the Flushing Whip, the world as we know it has changed radically. The spread of the SARS-CoV-2 virus, the causal agent of Covid19 has had a devastating impact on our health system and economy. Needless to say, the ongoing pandemic has had a terrible impact on the spring field trial events as well. The first (and last) trial I ran was our spring



championship event at Jim Edgar WMA in early March. When we returned home, classes were cancelled at the school where I teach, and we basically have not left home since that time. The National Walking Futurity is tentative for mid-May, and there is a walking trial tentatively scheduled for the end of May; I have dogs entered in both, but we will see if the trials actually move forward. In the meantime, I am teaching my college classes online, having meetings with Zoom and Google Meet, and in general enjoying not having to drive hundreds of miles a week! We haven't been to a restaurant since Petersburg IL, and truthfully, I don't miss that much either. So, I guess there are some bright spots. For those of you who are still out there working as "essential workers," I hope you are staying healthy and safe. A special thanks to those folks who are risking their health to help others. We have had several people in our circle of friends and family who have died after contracting the Covid19, so there is no question this is a serious and most likely long term challenge for our country. God speed to the scientists and research teams as they work to establish a working vaccine.

My wife Deborah has been busy making masks for neighbors and friends. We have received several notes of thanks for the donations, and it's good to see they are using the masks! We even have a mask for our cement yard dog "Murphy" who stands guard 24/7 at the driveway. He's pretty good at maintaining social distancing too, although we won't let him go to PetSmart just yet.

We are sorry to note that a couple members have lost dogs in the past weeks and we extend our sympathy to them. Shaye Jacobson's cherished dog Rudy was tragically hit by a car and killed. You may recall they won the Hunter's stake together last year. Also, members Richard and Susan

Boysen lost their dog, Saturday Night Cash of old age. Regardless of how the dogs leave this life, they never are with us long enough for sure. We extend our deepest sympathy to both these families. Please take the time and send them a note or card of sympathy and encouragement.

This issue of the Whip has the trial report for the Spring Championship, Red Setter Futurity, and supporting stakes. With the American Field on lockdown and not currently publishing, it might be a while before you see the report in the Field, so enjoy it from here Also, in this issue is the "Required Reporting" form of any Championship or Futurity placeholder with respect to alterations of the dog. In 2016, the Board passed a resolution requesting any dog that places in one of our Championships or Futurity make note of any alterations that have been done to the dog. This resolution was passed because of concern that some breeders have been alleged to make cosmetic alterations to their dogs with the intent of straightening sickle tails, or removing white on the fur. Unsuspecting buyers of those dogs (or those who breed to those dogs) were being misled regarding the actual physical make-up of the dog, thus the reason for the resolution. The resolution became effective for any dog born after January 1 2018; therefore the dogs running this year would fall into that time frame. Regardless of your feeling regarding the reporting of alterations, it is always a good idea when buying a puppy or breeding to a dog outside of your kennel, to do your homework, ask questions, and when possible, see the parents of the dogs working in the field.

With some of the extra time available, I have been able to begin uploading our historical documents back onto the web. Rather than place them on the NRSFTC website (a challenging task because of the complexity of that site), I elected to use a simpler, more user-friendly site. In addition to the historical documents, I have finally been able to have our Pedigree database uploaded to the website. The link for the historical & pedigree website is: <<https://redpups.wixsite.com/redsetter>> Since this website is not part of the NRSFTC website, I had requested donations to help cover the cost of the provider. I wanted to thank the folks who have already made donations; it is because of their contributions that the website is up and running. Of course, if you would like to donate, we are always happy to accept any contribution! You can donate by sending a check to my address, or by using PayPal on the site itself.

That's all for now... with any luck, we might be able to run some dogs this autumn. In the meantime, be careful out there, keep your distance, wash your hands often and stay safe. Al Fazenbaker, President

Rambling from Red Setter Run



Hi Everyone— Chance is always here at my side but this picture is our dog Woody. He and Chance are best friends. We've all had lots of extra time together recently because I've been indoors, social distancing and without contact since the Spring Trial. I drove out to Petersburg for the trial but felt so sick that I sought medical care. I tested positive for Influenza A and was told I was contagious— so I turned around and went home. I

never once got to visit at the trial grounds nor did I see most of the people who attended. Right after I got back to Ohio, our Governor ordered us to stay inside; I've been here ever since. Luckily, my flu ran it's course and I'm fine now but none of us can be too careful with this life threatening pandemic. Anyhow, you've heard the old expression, "the show must go on!" This issue contains the trial report and events of our renewal in Petersburg Illinois. Congratulations to all our winners.

In the last issue I had told you how the Northwest Irish Field Trial Club had become inactive. Their bylaws specified that in the event that the club was defunct, all funds would be sent to the Red Setter Futurity. We were very grateful for their generous donation. Our Futurity program awards 2 trophies each year— one for the best breeder and the other for the winning dog. The trophies were in very poor shape. The breeder's trophy no longer had a base or any identification— it was an antique silver ice bucket— with a broken lid connection. With the additional funds from the Northwest Irish Field Trial Club both trophies were replaced— and now every winning dog and breeder is named and recognized for posterity. My intention was to get a photo of both trophies during the trial but I ended up leaving and couldn't get that picture— and the trophies went off to their winner's homes. The cover of this issue shows the winning dog trophy and you can see the breeders trophy at the end of the trial report and pictures. Our deepest appreciation to the Northwest Irish Field Trial Club for giving us a chance to update and improve awards and honor the Futurity!

We have a couple of Memorial Pages to our great dogs in this issue. Richard and Susan Boysen of Spokane WA lost their beloved dog Saturday Night Cash who was 16 years old. And then Shaye Jacobson lost her dog Rudy who was tragically hit by a car. Shaye and Rudy entered the Gun dog stake in 2019 and she and Rudy took 1st place. It's a devastating loss for her, especially in light of the fact that her dad just died about 8 months ago. Please send cards of sympathy and condolences to help ease the pain of their grief. If you contact info on the Memorial Pages.

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Paul Ober of Celtic Kennels has a program (Celtic Kids) where youngsters can apply for and receive a free dog. It isn't a new program— When I first started writing the Whip, I came across a letter written in 1994 by eight year old Sarah Wilson who longed to own an Irish Setter. She became one of the first recipients in the Celtic Kids program. This year four dogs were awarded to four lucky youngsters.

Our club invested in a new website over the past year and it has improved our ability to "get the message out" about our dogs, the club and your kennels. In the past, we could only provide about 10 kennels the opportunity to be represented on our web page section. Our space now is virtually unlimited in that regard. If you are a currently paid 2020 member, we can put together a one page pdf with photos and your kennel contacts. Likewise, if you already have a webpage, we can give you an introductory link— so that if folks went to the NRSFTC kennel page and clicked the link, they'd be taken directly to yours. We charge an initial \$40 fee the first year to set up the page and put it online. After that you'd simply pay \$30/yr to maintain your page on the NRSFTC site. If you are interested, contact me and I will set it up for you. It helps me to feed pages on to the server in groups so I'll take the orders as they come in. I already have one page done for Roger Boser— and it's waiting to post. The first nine people to call me will be in that group after which I'll take ten more.

Periodically I come across dogs that need to be rehomed and rescued. I have a couple dogs like that now. One dog is a companion dog and would best be placed with an older couple who just want a pet to cuddle up with. He's handsome, housebroke and very loving and he needs a place to live. If it seems that he might fit the bill in your home, please give me a call. I keep a list of folks hoping to find a rescue dog and right now— I don't have names of anyone looking. Let me know. It's always good when we can keep the dogs placed in loving forever homes.

My best to all of you in this very dangerous and difficult COVID19 pandemic. Here in Ohio everything is SHUT DOWN— including face to face Veterinarian Care. We took Woody, to the Vet and technicians took him inside— we waited in the car and spoke by phone as the doctor examined him. He's seriously ill with a tumor on his spleen the size of a grapefruit. There's no cure for him and his future is bleak. He may eventually need to be put down but as things stand right now, it would mean sending him in alone and never seeing him again until they dumped his lifeless body into our car trunk. The whole idea sounded absolutely heartless to me. Thankfully, so far we've kept him comfortable at home but it weighs heavily on our minds. The world has become so very complicated, not just for humans but also our beloved animals. Please keep Woody in your hearts and prayers. And while you are at it, give your own dogs a tender skritch from me. Keep in touch and stay safe!

Deb, Chance, Woody and crew

IN MEMORY OF SUNSETTER RUDY

2016-2020

No longer at my side, but forever in my heart



Our deepest sympathy to Shaye Jacobson on the tragic death of her dog.
 Please send cards and condolences to Shaye at:
 Shaye Jacobson 1273 142nd Street, New Richmond, WI 54017

2020 Red Setter Shooting Dog Championships, Futurity, and Supporting stakes as reported by Allen Fazenbaker



Open Champion Six Gun above and RU Windfall below



Cedar Creek Six Gun is the 2020 Open Shooting Dog Champion. Running in the second brace of the Championship, Six Gun, a 2 ½ year old male, put on a show for his handler Ed Liermann of Palmyra Wisconsin, the judges, and the gallery. Showing the enthusiasm of youth, coupled with the energy and drive of a high caliber bird dog, Six Gun hunted the country of Jim Edgar, hitting the objectives and consistently showing to the front. Cedar Creek Six Gun was bred by the Red Setter Hall of Famer Joe Edwards of Come Back Kennels, out of Come Back Magic ex. Come Back Lady Soul. Windfall, 6 year old red setter male, took the Runner Up slot in the the Open Championships. Windfall was bred by Dr. Boser out of Touchstone ex. Redstone.

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The Amateur Shooting Dog Champion was won by the veteran Kindle, a 9 year female owned by Bonnie and Dennis Hidalgo and handled by Dennis. Kindle showed her experience, putting on a bird finding show for the Judges. "Dani" was bred by the veteran Roger Boser, out of Breakstone ex. Applebee.

Windfall again was knocking at the door— clinching the Runner Up position in the Amateur Shooting Dog Championship.

The 48th running of the National Red Setter Futurity was Raintree Blue Moon, owned by Catherine Lewis and Dean Reinke, handled by Tom Waite. He was bred by Mike Fox out of Zan Sett Simply Red & Foxy's Lil Red Missy, Blue Moon, or "Friday" as he is called, put on an exciting race for the gallery with a wide and forward reaching race,

and a classy exhibit of bird handling for his handler Tom Waite. Close behind in placements was Coldstream (Boser), Foxy's Abralena (Waite), and Come Back Boss (Edwards).

This year's National Red Setter Shooting Dog Championships, Futurity, and supporting stakes are dedicated to the memory of Michael Aaron Jacobson, who passed away only last August at a far too young age of 48. Mike was a member of the National Red Setter Board of Directors, President of the Red Setter Foundation, a loving father and husband, and an avid hunter over his red setters. Mike was an attorney, coach,

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Amateur Champion Kindle



**48th Futurity Winner
Raintree Blue Moon**

Owned by Catherine Lewis and Dean Reinke

Eagle Scout, and avid sportsman. He was passionate about his red setters and about our club. Mike was instrumental in establishing and maintaining the Red Setter Foundation, and he volunteered countless hours in those endeavors. He is sorely missed by his family, friends, the red setter fraternity, and this reporter. May you rest in peace, dear friend.

This year's stakes were held beginning March 11 at the Jim Edgar Wildlife Management Area, west of Petersburg Illinois. Were you to walk these lands

in the days prior to settlement, you would have found the region to be inhabited by the Illiniwek Nations, a collection of a dozen or so Native American tribes who lived in semi-permanent towns where they grew crops and hunted local game. By the mid-1850s much of the area was under cultivation, and the region is noted for its exceptional prairie soils. In 1968 the lands now comprising Jim Edgar Wildlife Management Area were purchased by Commonwealth Edison with the intent of constructing a coal-fired power plant. With the advent of the Clean Air Act, the coal-fired plant idea was abandoned, and in 1993 the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources purchased the first of several tracts that would become Jim Edgar WMA. Named after a former governor of Illinois, the grounds support a multitude of rare plants and animals; the area, comprising over 16,000 acres, is a mecca for camping, hunting, fishing, and of course field trialing.

Much of the Jim Edgar grounds used for field trials is 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 site manager Nate Goetten does an outstanding job in maintaining this area for the field trial community. Retired IDNR Superintendent Terry Musser continues to advocate for bird dog trials, and we are appreciative. Along with the Illinois DNR, the Field Trial Clubs of Illinois are very supportive of the field trial events in this region; FTCL President Chad Chadwell and Vice President Pat Sheehan have



Mike Jacobson with his daughter's dog, Rudy

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provided 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 restricted from running on some portions of the grounds, due to a massive intentional burn that occurred only days prior to the start of the championship. IDNR elected to burn over 5000 acres of the grounds, as they move to establish more native prairie grasses in the area. While the burn presented some unique challenges, our Field Trial Chair Ed Liermann, working with the IDNR administrator, was able to lay out courses that would work for our needs, while still avoiding much of the burn area. Weather conditions this year, as with many areas of the Midwest, were variable. The early part of the week was cool, but not excessively so, making for nice running conditions for the dogs. On Friday night, a cold front came through, and we awoke Saturday to driving snow that persisted long enough to lay down a white carpet. By late afternoon, the snow had turned to rain, making for some challenging times as we finished our Amateur Shooting Dog Championship stake.

Trial Chair Ed Liermann procured some outstanding judges for the week. Jim Wallace from Ohio and Aaron McAfee from Illinois started the week with the Open Shooting Dog Championship, followed by the Red Setter Futurity. Bill Elliott came in midweek and took over the judicial duties with Jim Wallace for the Amateur Shooting Dog Championship. This reporter received multiple comments from handlers and club members regarding the positive nature of these judges. Their time and expertise in the judicial saddle, and their renderings, were much appreciated by all.

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. Honorary Lifetime Member "Tee" Miller, his son Clark Miller, and Board member Milt Schafer 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, Clark, and Milt for a job well done!

Another sometimes thankless but essential duty is that of the dog wagon driver. It is virtually impossible to run a week-long trial without the need to have dogs at the ready as one brace is completed and

another positioned to go. Board member Garth Sellen 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! Thanks Garth for your tireless efforts during the week of the trial.

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," and Wendy Schafer, club member, baked cookies for the dog wagon; I believe they supplied more than 12 dozen cookies in assorted sizes, shapes and flavors, and they were much appreciated at the dog wagon between braces! Our meals this year were handled by Milt and Wendy Schafer, who did all the dinners for the week. A roasted turkey dinner with all the trimmings, a blue gill fish fry, a ham dinner with potato casserole, a deep fried turkey, and a steak dinner with all the essentials... wow, it was a great week for eating, thanks to Wendy and Milt. What a gift! A special thanks to Linda Beauchamp and Mary Boser for all of their help in the kitchen, the set-up, the cleaning, and all the details so important for a successful trialing week.

Our trial would not be complete without the sponsorships of several fine organizations. We were especially blessed to have Purina Representative Terry Trzcinski, who was with us for the week of the trial, and also helped out with some of the duties! Purina Rep Greg Blair was unable to attend, but was instrumental in providing Purina products and support. Thanks Terry and Greg, we are grateful for your help. 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.

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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 longtime 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 year's events, including Steve Card and his wife Peggy, our new Futurity Chair James Inbody, Ben Parker, David Schwab, Jay Gaydosh, Ethan Bertram, Scott Moore and April Wartner, and longtime club member Bob Kerans and his daughter Lori. We also welcomed old friends Jerry and Amy Gauthier, Joe Edwards, Mike Fox, Don and Linda Beauchamp, Paul Ober, Mike Harryman, Tom Waite and Andrea Ward, Dennis and Bonnie Hidalgo, Mark Johnson, Roger and Mary Boser, Dwight Ingram, Bill Augenbaugh, 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. Mike Harryman of Silvercreek Kennels, Tom Waite of Dale Creek Gundogs, and other professionals in this sport are integral to the success of our dogs. Thanks for your valuable contributions.

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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. Club members met each evening at the lodge, where Wendy Schafer cooked dinner; members gathered and shared a meal and conversation about the day's running and caught up on visiting.

Thursday was the Red Setter Board of Directors meeting; the General Membership meeting and Awards presentations and dinner banquet took place on Saturday. A silent auction of donations took place during the meal and gathering, with an array of red setter and bird dog apparel to choose from! At the General Membership meeting, the officers and Board members 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; Board members include Katherine Gove, Joe Edwards, Paul Ober, Ron Cassidy, Garth Sellen, Milt Schafer, James Inbody, Deborah Fazenbaker, and Mike Fox.

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MEDIAN, CAMPED, MAIDEN, ICEMAN, IMPEND, ANEMIC, DAMPEN, CINEMA, APNEIC, MINGCED, PAINED, AIDMEN

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of several Annual Dog of the Year Awards. Leading the pack for the third year in a row was Tim Hammons of Silver Creek Red Setters, who won the LeGrande Award for highest points in Shooting Dog and All Age all-breed wins with his winning red setter Roses Are Red. Tim Hammons and Roses Are Red also 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 was a tie, and accolades went to Great Oaks Magic Touch, owned and handled by NSTR competitor and red setter club member Jeff Joyner, as well as Cardos Red Bull, owned and handled by club member Steve Card. Braval Bearcat Laddie won the Walking Shooting Dog of the Year for his owner Gregor McCluskey. Congratulations to all of the Award winners for your efforts in competing in all-breed events!

The Running...

Open Shooting Dog Championship

The Open Shooting Dog Champion and Runner-up, Cedar Creek Six Gun and Windfall, both showed powerful forward races, with Six Gun a bit wider on ground application. Both dogs showed impeccable manners or their game, and applied themselves with purpose to hunting and covering the territory.

1. Kindle (Hidalgo) & Gratitude (Boser). Kindle and Gratitude started the championship stake on Wednesday morning, breaking away at the barn with both dogs crossing the creek near the Administrator's home, and turning west, where both dogs were found standing at 9 minutes in a grassy strip edging the crop field. Two birds lifted, with both dogs displaying good manners. At 22, Kindle scored a find just to the east of the road crossing, with Gratitude honoring. Moving to the west side of the road, Gratitude scored a find in the corn stubble near the woods; Kindle was backing, and stopped on a whoa after a few short steps. A single was observed running in the woods, and a shot was fired. The brace crossed the road moving to the east side, with Gratitude showing a nice cast to the front; Kindle a bit shorter. Both dogs finished to the front.

2. Cedar Creek Six Gun (Liermann) & Firefly's Power Play (Hidalgo). The 2020 Open Shooting Dog Champion Six Gun broke away with his brace mate Power Play at the parking area, traveling west towards the

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road. At the end of the long feed strip just before the course turns a hard left to head south, both dogs were found standing at 8, about 50 yards from each other; Power Play self-relocated, while Six Gun held firm. An extensive flushing attempt could produce no bird, and as the dog was collared and moved forward, a single rose in front of the judges. At 11, Power Play shot down a small ravine, pointed, but then took several steps during the flushing attempt and was up. Six Gun showed a strong forward push, hunting hard and was found at 25, buried in cover along the edge of a crop field. A single lifted, and Six Gun held staunch. Moving forward, Six Gun crossed the road at 28, showing a wider race with time. At 41, he slammed onto point on the edge of a crop field within sight of the Superintendent's house. A single lifted, with good manners displayed. Six Gun pushed forward with a powerful finish.

3. Come Back Trump (Edwards) & Natural Red Elsie (Aughenbaugh). Trump and Elsie drove quickly to the front, crossing the creek, where Trump was found standing on the south edge of the crop field; a single lifted with Trump showing good manners. At 20, Trump pointed at a corner of a feed strip, with a single walking out in front of the dog. Trump took a small step as the bird was flushed. At 22, Elsie was far off course to the east, and the tracker was requested to end her bid in this stake. At 29, Trump scored a find in a feed strip close to the road, with all in order. Pushing hard, Trump was found on an edge of a woods; a single was produced after an extensive flushing attempt and relocation. At the hard right turn before the long feed strip, Trump pointed at 53, but went with the bird as it flushed wild, ending brace three.

4. Windfall (Boser) & Cedar Creek Talon (Liermann). Breaking away at the parking area, both dogs showed strong down the long feed strip; Windfall pointed at the end of the strip, but was collared and moved on by the handler. Just after turning the corner to head south at 10, Talon pointed in the small field on the west side of the gravel drive, with Windfall honoring. A single lifted, with both dogs displayed good

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demeanor. At 14, Talon was on the leash after moving on a wild flush. Windfall pushed forward, scoring a nice find in the brambles west of the road, with several birds lifting. Moving to the east side of the road, Windfall scored a single in the small patch of cover just after the road crossing, displaying good manners and composure. Windfall scored again at 36, with a single in the end of a feed strip, the bird out walking in the field. Windfall pointed in the cover on the south side of the crop field at 44; an extensive flushing effort failed to produce a bird. Windfall knew best, and pointed again on a nicely done relocation, producing a single for his handler. Windfall showed a pleasing and forward shooting dog race to clinch the Runner-up Champion.

5. Rendition (Boser) & Come Back Sean (Harryman). The afternoon braces broke away at the barn heading east. Crossing the creek, Sean decided to make a new course, and soon after, the tracker was called for to end his bid. Rendition was found pointed at 9 on the south edge of the crop field, but no bird could be produced. Taking the edge, Rendition worked around the field, and scored a find in the far corner; two birds lifted and good manners were displayed. At 19, Rendition pointed a single in one of the feed strips between the two big fields, displaying good manners and style. At 25 he pointed at the patch of cover near the road crossing, but no bird could be produced and Rendition was on the leash.

6. Zansett Simply Red (Waite) & Dawson's High Chaparral (Hidalgo). Breaking from the parking area and heading west, both dogs made the turn south, and Simply Red slammed onto point at 11 in the small field near the gravel drive; a single was produced with all in order. Chaparral scored his first fins at 28, with all in order. At 30, Simply Red was found standing, dug in with a nice lateral find. A single lifted, with Red showing very nice manners. He scored again at 33, pointing a single on an edge of the crop field just west of the road crossing. Not content with his progress, Red crossed the road and pointed in the cover east of the road; several birds lifted with Red showing good manners. Chaparral scored a stop to flush at 47, with some steps. Just before time, Red pointed in some cover along the big crop field with the Superintendent's house in view; several birds flushed wild, with Red showing good manners to end the brace. Both dogs finished to the

front.

7. Firefly's Bee Line (Hidalgo) & Conneaut Creek Roisin Dubh (Fazenbaker). Breaking away from the barn, both dogs were quick to the creek and on to the fields. Beeline scored a find at 9 on the south edge of the crop field, but had some challenges with getting the bird pointed, and she was on the leash. Rosie motored forward, scoring her first find at 25, on an edge on the west side of the road; a single lifted, with good manners displayed. She scored her second find at 40, in some cover on the west side of the crop fields, again with good manners. At 50, Rosie ran through a feed strip and birds lifted; she failed to stop, ending her time on the ground.

Open Horseback Puppy

This year brought a nice crop of puppies, both horseback and walking, to show their stuff. Taking the blue for her handler Mark Johnson in the horseback stake was Autumn Ridge. Kivawood's Moment In Time, handled by Mike Harryman of Silver Creek Kennels in Iowa took the second place slot, followed by Come Back Carolina, handled by Hall of Famer Joe Edwards.

1. Lincoln Red Penny (Herter) & Lilly (Gaydosh). Penny was a scratch. Lilly showed a classy and stylish way of going, but was very short in race.

2. Kivawood's Moment In Time (Harryman) & Autumn Ridge (Johnson). Both of these puppies showed a nice forward ground race, very classy and pleasing to watch. Autumn Ridge edged out Kivawood to take the blue and red, respectively.

3. Come Back Carolina (Edwards) & Cardos Shot of Jager (Card). Carolina showed a wide and forward race, with plenty of class to display, taking the number three spot. Jager showed a similar, albeit shorter race.

Red Setter Futurity

The first running of the National Red Setter Futurity took place in 1973; Turkey Talk Sam, bred out of Dr. Mickey Bean ex Turkey Talk Mattie, owned and bred by Jim Flythe of Raleigh North Carolina was the first Red Setter Futurity winner. This year, the honors went to Raintree Blue Moon, aka "Friday," bred by Mike Fox, trained and handled by Tom Waite of Dale Creek Gundogs, and owned and loved by Catherine Lewis and Dean Reinke.

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1. Hat Creek Lilly Maye (Ingram) & Coldstream (Boser). Breaking away at the barn, the first brace of the Futurity had the first bird contact past the creek near the Supervisor's home. Coldstream was found standing on point on the south edge of the crop field; Lilly Maye came in, briefly pointed in front of Coldstream, and then gave a merry chase to put the birds to flight. Coldstream maintained composure throughout the fray. At 14, Coldstream scored his second find along a feed strip near the big crop field, with broke manners. Coldstream repeated his performance at 17, with a nice find on another feed strip, with several birds lifting. At the small area of cover just east of the road, Coldstream was found standing; Lilly Maye was aggressively checking the area, and the judges indicated the bird had already lifted. A shot was fired, and the dogs moved on. Coldstream showed a pleasing and forward ground race throughout to secure a second place finish; Lilly Maye was erratic with a rough handle. Both dogs finished the 30 minutes.

2. Firefly's Rendition (Hidalgo) & Raintree Blue Moon (Waite). Breaking away at the road crossing, Blue Moon quickly got down to the business of bird hunting with a find in the brambles at 3; he displayed broke manners for his handler and the gallery. He suffered a non-productive at 5 in a wooded area; birds could be heard calling in the woods, but Waite could not flush a bird. Firefly's Rendition had not been seen in some time, and at 16 the tracker was out. Blue Moon continued forward, showing a powerful shooting dog race, hunting all the edges and showing a grace and stylish way of going. He was a pleasure to watch, and the judges thought so as well, taking the blue ribbon for the 2020 Futurity.

3. Cochise (Parker) & Come Back Boss (Edwards). Breaking away from the parking area and moving west, the brace crossed the road and turned south into the edges along the crop fields; Boss scored a find along one of those edges at 19, showing broke manners for his handler. Hoss was found standing again a 24, but no bird could be found. At 26, Cochise scored a find along an edge of the field, showing derby manners. Both dogs showed a strong ground performance, reaching out to the front; Hoss procured the fourth place award for his performance.

4. Hat Creek Red Comanche (Ingram) & Blue Ridge Spit Fire (Waite). Breaking away on the east side of the road, Spit Fire established point

in the cover just east of the road at 2, and held firm as the judges approached, but then broke and moved on. At 6, Spit Fire established point on a feed strip, and showed derby manners, moving a few steps on the flush. Spit Fire pointed in the feed strip at 10, between the two big fields; the dog went to his belly during the flushing attempt, and the handler elected to pick up. Comanche showed a wide race, sometimes erratic, but had no birds.

5. Celtic's Red Zone (Liermann) & Hat Creek Blue Duck (Ingram). Breaking away from the barn, Red Zone scored the first find at 14, along a feed strip west of the big field; she pointed, briefly relocated, and then went with the bird as it lifted. Blue Duck showed a wide race, but with a rough handle. He scored a find at 24 along a feed strip, but did not point. Red Zone showed a pleasing forward ground application and handled nicely. Both dogs finished the 30 minutes.

6. Foxy's Abralena (Waite) & Come Back Amy (Edwards). Breaking away at the road crossing, the dogs moved through the brambles to the woods on the west side, where Amy scored a find at 4 on the edge of the woods, showing broke manners. Moving forward about 100 yards, Amy swung and pointed again on the edge of the woods, scoring another single, again with broke manners. Abralena scored a nicely handled find at 18, showing good manners. Amy scored her third piece of bird work along a feed strip, showing broke manners as several birds lifted. Both dogs stayed to the front; Abralena showing a moderate to wide race, Amy somewhat closer. Both dogs handled nicely.

Open Walking Derby

The walking stakes were conducted on the grounds south of the barn, on the south side of Gridley Rd. This year four walking stakes were held; puppy, derby, shooting dog, and a hunter's stake. Winning the derby this year, hot off her placement in the Red Setter Futurity, was Foxy's Abralena. Taking second place was Celtic's Red Zone. Rounding out the placements was Cochise.

1. Lilly (Gaydosh) & Cedar Creek MacArthur Ruby (Schafer). Lilly and Ruby both had moderate ground races, but had no bird contact.

2. Cochise (Parker) & Celtic's Red Zone (Fazenbaker). Cochise showed a big race for the judges, with one find showing derby manners. Red Zone likewise showed a nice forward race with two finds, nicely handled with good derby manners.

3. Barnhouse Ginger Red (Hollis) & Sunsetter Lucy (Sellen). Ginger Red was a scratch. Lucy showed a medium race with two nice finds, handled with derby manners.

4. Foxy's Abralena (Fox). Abralena showed a wide and forward race, reaching to the limits of the terrain. She scored 3 finds, all handled with good manners.

Jack Carter Open Walking Shooting Dog

The Jack Carter Open Walking Shooting Dog stake is named after the late Jack Carter of Kingsport TN. Jack was a stalwart supporter of the Purest Challenge, serving as a Member of the Board or President for many years. It is an honor to name this stake in his memory. This year the winner was Conneaut Creek Rum Runner, owned and handled by this reporter; no additional placements were awarded.



Jack Carter and Tiny, his horse, at the last trial with before Jack's death

1. Celtic's Signature (Fazenbaker) & Foxy's Little Red Missy (Fox).

Signature was on the leash after giving a hearty chase after a bird contact. Missy scored 2 nonproductives and was on the leash.

2. MacArthur Maggie Mae (Schafer) & Celtic's Line Drive (Liermann). Both Maggie Mae and Line Drive did not last the 30 minutes, after electing to chase some birds for the judges.

3. Conneaut Creek Rum Runner (Fazenbaker) & Spruce Goose (Fox). Runner scored a nicely handled single at 7; continuing forward, he showed a forward and widening pattern with time, handling nicely. Goose showed a wide race, but had no bird work.

4. Conneaut Creek Lake Erie Storm (Fazenbaker) & Cedar Creek Shadow (Schafer). Stormie was lost early; she was found standing after the tracker was pulled. Shadow was picked up after displaying some injudiciousness with a bird.

5. Celtic's Spectacular Bid (Fazenbaker) & Cedar Creek Braden (Gauthier). Bid pointed at 5; Braden came in and pushed the bird, and both dogs gave chase, ending this brace.

6. Celtic's Sin City (Liermann) Sin City lived up to her name, with some grievous errors upon bird contact to end her bid.

Open Walking Puppy

The Walking Puppy was won handily by Cedar Creek Rhett. Rhett ran a surprisingly wide race for a 5 month old puppy, staying to the front and covering some ground! Cardoes Shot of Jager took the red, followed by Cedar Creek MacArther Ruby.

1. Cedar Creek MacArthur Ruby (Schafer) & Swing Oak Maggie (Moore)
2. Cedar Creek Baby (Schafer) & Cedar Creek Rhett (Schwab)
3. Lilly (Gaydosh) & Barnhouse Ginger Red (Hollis)
4. Cedar Creek Duke (Schafer) & Cardos Shot of Jager (Card)

Hunter's Stake

For several years, the club has offered a Hunter's stake at our spring trial to provide an opportunity to run dogs that might not yet be ready for the more stringent shooting dog stakes. It's an opportunity to run a dog that might not otherwise be able, and an opportunity to bring in folks who are interested, but not quite ready to make the leap to the broke stakes. This year's place holders included Cedar Creek Shadow, who garnered the blue with her handler Milt Schafer. Taking second was Sunsetter Kid Rock handled by Garth Sellen, and rounding out the placements was Cardos Clancy Boy, handled by Steve Card.

1. Sunsetter Kid Rock (Sellen) & Cardos Red Bull (Card)
2. Celtic's Wee Guy (Fazenbaker) & Cochise (Parker)
3. Cassidy's Red Bob (Cassidy) & Cedar Creek Shadow (Schafer)
4. Cardos Clancy Boy (Card) & Sunsetter Lucy (Sellen)
5. MacArthur Maggie Max (Schafer)

Amateur Shooting Dog Championship

The Amateur Shooting Dog Championship was run under some challenging weather conditions this year. Most of the day was met with sometimes blinding snow, wind, and temperatures hovering around freezing. It was a challenging day for horses, dogs, and the judges and handlers. Winning the Championship this year was the veteran Kindle, owned by Dennis and Bonnie Hidalgo. Kindle is no stranger to the winner's circle, and she put her experience to work this day, with multiple bird finds, a pleasing forward race, and a dogged determination in spite of the tough conditions. Close on her heels was Windfall, another veteran handled by Roger Boser. Both

dogs showed high caliber standards under adverse conditions.

1. Cedar Creek Talon (Liermann) & Dawson's High Chaparral (Hidalgo). Breaking away at the barn, both dogs showed a wide and forward race. The first bird contact came at 18 minutes; Talon pointed in a feed strip west of the big field beyond the Superintendent's house. No bird was to be found. At 25, Talon was found standing on a small point of cover east of the road crossing; several birds lifted, with Talon showing good manners. Talon pointed again at 47 in a small feed strip just before the hard turn to the east, but no bird could be produced with an extensive flushing. Chaparral had no birds.

2. Rendition (Boser) & Firefly's Power Play (Hidalgo). The weather conditions had deteriorated significantly from the early morning. A slight drizzle had turned into a significant snow fall, and about an inch of snow cover now blanketed much of the grounds. From the parking area, brace two moved west towards the road. Rendition pointed just after the hard turn south; no bird could be produced. Power Play pointed in a piece of cover not far from the gravel road, but took several steps during the flushing attempt and was on the leash. Rendition was found standing at 23 near the edge of the crop field, but was not able to produce a bird. At 26 Rendition pointed further along the edge; a bird was flushed after extensive flushing attempt. At 32, Rendition was found standing close to a tree at a small point of cover jutting out into the crop fields. An extensive flushing attempt could produce no bird, and the judge then noticed the bird perched in the tree about 10 feet above the gallery. A shot was fired with Rendition showing good composure throughout. He pointed at 38 he pointed in the brambles west of the road crossing, but was on the leash after being unable to produce a bird.

3. Come Back Trump (Edwards) & Gratitude (Boser). With the snow coming down hard, Trump and Gratitude broke away at the barn, heading east towards the creek crossover. Both dogs were found standing on the south edge of the crop field after crossing the creek. As the handlers approach, Trump took multiple steps, and Gratitude followed with a few steps as well, ending their tenure in this stake.

4. Celtic's Line Drive (Liermann) & Natural Red Elsie (Aughenbaugh). Elsie was a scratch. Line Drive broke away at the barn heading east,

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but was soon on the leash after an indiscretion with a bird after the creek crossing.

5. Cedar Creek Braden (Gauthier) & Windfall (Boser). Breaking away at the barn, with snow still coming down, both dogs reached out and quickly crossed the creek. Windfall was seen standing in the far southwest corner of the crop field, with Braden moving energetically in front of Windfall. Being unable to collar Braden, Windfall was collared and moved on. Windfall pointed again in a feed strip west of the big crop field; again, Braden was found moving in front of Windfall. With Braden on the leash, Windfall was collared and moved on. Windfall scored his first verifiable find at 20, in one of the long feed strips west of the big crop field. A single lifted, with good manners displayed. Windfall scored his second find at 28, on a small point of cover separating the two big crop fields. A single lifted, with Windfall showing good composure. 200 yards to the west, Windfall pointed again; a bird was produced after some extensive flushing, but would not fly. A shot was fired, with all in order. Crossing the road, Windfall made some nice casts to the front, moving easily along the edges of the fields. Windfall scored a nice find in some corn stubble, with several birds lifting. At 45, Windfall was found standing in the woods near the crop fields; a single lifted wild after an extensive flushing attempt and relocation. Windfall finished strong to the front to complete the hour, and earn the Runner-up position in the stake.

6. Cedar Creek Six Gun (Liermann) & Kindle (Hidalgo). With the snow easing, but conditions still tough for man and horse, Six Gun and "Dani" broke from the parking area heading west. Crossing the road, Six Gun was found standing in a feed strip just prior to the turn south. Liermann was unable to produce a bird, and they moved on, with a bird lifting as the judges road by. Dani scored a find at 17, on an edge moving south along the fields; all was in order. Dani was found standing at 21, with Six Gun backing; as a flushing attempt was made Six Gun took several quick steps, then stopped, but it was his last move in this stake as the leash was on. A bird was produced, and Dani showed good manners. Dani scored another find at 30, with a single lifting from the corn stubble. She scored again at 33, swinging to mark the bird as it lifted, but staunch. At the brambles just west of the road crossing, Dani pointed and a covey of 10 or so birds moved out,

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Mike Fox (winner of this year's Breeder's Trophy) and James Inbody (Futurity Chair) admire the new Breeder's Trophy purchased for the NRSFTC by the Northwest Irish Field Trial Club! It's a beauty!



Open Championship
Joe Edwards with Six Gun and Windfall with Roger Boser Row 2 Ed Liermann, Al Fazenbaker, Purina Rep Terry Tryzcinski, Jim Wallace, Don Beauchamp Aaron McAfee



48th Red Setter Futurity
Catherine Lewis with Raintree Blue Moon, Roger Boser with Coldstream Andrea Ward w/ Abralena, Joe Edwards w/ Come Back Boss Row 2 Ed Liermann, Tom Waite, Dean Reinke, Purina Rep Terry Tryzcinski, Jim Wallace, Don Beauchamp Aaron McAfee, Mike Fox, James Inbody



Amateur Championship
Kindle with Bonnie Hidalgo and Windfall with Roger Boser Ed Liermann, Judge Bill Elliot, Dennis Hidalgo, Don Beauchamp and Jay Gaydosh



Open Shooting Dog
 Al Fazenbaker w/ Conneaut Creek Rum Runner
 Amy Gauthier, Jim Wallace, Paul Ober, James Inbody, Bill Elliot, Ed Liermann, Jay Gaydosh



Open Walking Puppy
 David Schwab w/ Rhett, Milt Schafer w/ Ruby, Steve Card w/ Cardos Shot of Jager
 Amy Gauthier, Jim Wallace, James Inbody, Paul Ober, Ed Liermann, Jay Gaydosh, Peggy Card



Walking Derby
 Mike Fox w/ Abralena, Al Fazenbaker w/ Celtic's Red Zone, Steve Wallace w/ Cochise
 Amy Gauthier, Aaron McAfee, Jim Wallace, James Inbody, Bill Elliot, Paul Ober,
 Ed Liermann and Jay Gaydosh



Gunddog Stake
 Milt Schafer w/ CC Shadow, Garth Sellen, Sunsetter Kid Rock, Steve Card w/ Cardos Clancy Boy
 Jim Wallace, James Inbody, Ed Liermann, Paul Ober Jay Gaydosh, Peggy Card

some lifting, some running. Working her towards the crossing, she swung and pointed again in a small feed strip, with another bunch of quail running in front. A shot was fired, with Dani showing mannerly for the judges. Crossing the road, she pointing in some thick cover, with a single lifting for the flush. Dani finished with a strong race to the front to take the Amateur Shooting Dog Championship title.

7. Firefly's Bee Line (Hidalgo) & Conneaut Creek Roisin Dubh (Fazenbaker). Breaking from the barn, both dogs surged to the creek crossing. Bee Line scored a find on the south edge of the field, with good manners. She scored a second find in feed strip near the big crop field. Rosie was absent for several minutes, and her scout was able to bring her to the front; she pointed at the end of a feed strip separating the two fields, but took steps on the flush and was on the leash. Bee Line was running a moderate race, and the handler elected to pick up, ending the Amateur stake.

As this report is being written, we are in the midst of a nationwide pandemic. The Board and officers of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club wish the best of health and safety to our friends and family in the bird dog fraternity and to the country at large. We hope you will join us in our pursuit of the Purest Challenge as we gather this fall for our National All Age Championship in Grovespring Missouri

REQUIRED INFORMATION RE: 2016 RESOLUTION ON COSMETIC ALTERATION

The purpose of Field Trials is for breeders to be able to fairly and honestly evaluate the genetic potential of the participants for suitability of breeding purposes and buyers to be fully informed of the genetic potential of an animal's pedigree. Physical alteration of genetic traits prevents the fair and honest evaluation of genetic potential and disguises potential genetic flaws. The NRSFTC believes that the practices to surgically straighten tails or to remove white hair from the dog is repugnant. The National Red Setter Field Trial Club publicly decries such practices. Therefore, any NRSFTC Breed Restricted Championship Stake or Futurity participant shall be made aware of such policy at the time of entry into such Stake. The NRSFTC shall encourage all winners of a NRSFTC Championship or Futurity stake to advise the Trial Chairperson whether the animal so placed has been physically altered so that the breeding potential of the animal and its offspring may be fairly evaluated. The Reporter of the Stake shall then report the information in the official records or state that the winner declined to provide such information. This motion becomes effective for all dogs born on or after January 1, 2018.

Dog's Name	Owner Name	Breeder Name	Is dog altered?
Cedar Creek Six Gun	Ed Liermann	Ed Liermann	No
Raintree Blue Moon	Catherine Lewis	Catherine Lewis	No
Coldstream	Roger Boser	Roger Boser	No
Foxy's Abralena	Mike Fox	Mike Fox	No
Come Back Boss	Joe Edwards	Joe Edwards	No

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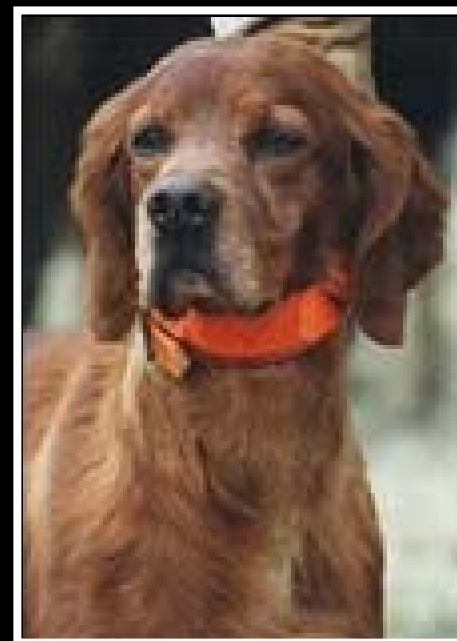
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Flushing Whip's Mailbag— Thanks for writing



Dear Deb,

My wife Susan and I are grieving the loss of our dear Irish Setter, Saturday Night Cash. Cash died at almost 16 years of age. He was the third Red Setter I have owned since 1970. He was a fantastic dog, who was exceptionally smart. You only had to show him something once and he got it. He was

even a gentleman as a pup. By the time he was 6 months old, he was pointing and retrieving wild pheasants. He could retrieve better than a lab! He did not like to back, but with a little electrical feedback, he learned that, too.

We were able to get a new Irish Setter pup from Don Fischer in Antelope, Oregon. We have named her Saturday Night Iris Rose. Iris' father is the full brother of Craig O'Brine's dog Cooper, who was the cover dog on the last issue of *Flushing Whip*. Cash and Iris are related through many kennels and dogs.

The kennels that Cash was out of included Celtic, Comeback, Zan Sett, Saturday Night/Schnets, Fleetwood Farm (bench?), Brophy, Valli Hi, and County Clare. Cash was registered with the FDSB and AKC. Some of his famous relatives included Comeback Fireboy, County Clare's Country Lass, many of the Celtic dogs, Clancy O'Ryan, Briey's Norse D'Or, Saturday Night Ed, Schnet's Little Red, Dr. Mickey Bean, Zan Sett Abra, Chevelle, and County Clare's Spud Murphy. Until I pulled his lineage out the other night, I had forgotten how many great kennels and individuals he was related to! Our new pup, Iris, shares many of those fine dogs in her lineage. I've had the pleasure of owning four red setters, all products of "The Purest Challenge." My dogs all trace back to Askew's Carolina Lady.

I want to thank you, your husband, and all of the others for all of the restoration work that has made it possible for me to be able to have these dogs in the Pacific Northwest. We have so many wonderful memories of Cash and the great life he had. He was an Irish gentleman to his last breath.

Sincerely,

Dick and Susan Boysen

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Celtic Kids Program is a WIN-WIN for ALL

Paul Ober, Owner of Celtic Farms and Kennels, has an exceptional program to help get kids interested in dogs, hunting, and the great outdoors. The program is called CELTIC KIDS— it's an opportunity for youngsters to apply for and receive a free pup. It isn't a new program, he's been quietly doing it for years.


I first became aware of it when I took over writing this newsletter. It was back in early 2005. Dan Moore drove up from Alabama and brought what seemed to be a ton of boxes, photos and notes to me. Dan was the previous Editor of The Flushing Whip and he was retiring. It took me months to sort through it all and there were many treasures indeed. Early photographs, hand written speeches by Ned LeGrande, correspondence between Ireland's Irish Setter group and Bob Sprouse, and more! I could write an entire issue on the topic but let's not get off track. While I read through all the notes and mementos, I found two pieces from an eight year old girl named Sarah Wilson. I wrote about Sarah and shared her letter back then but I am going to revisit part of it here for the benefit of newer members who weren't in the club back then.

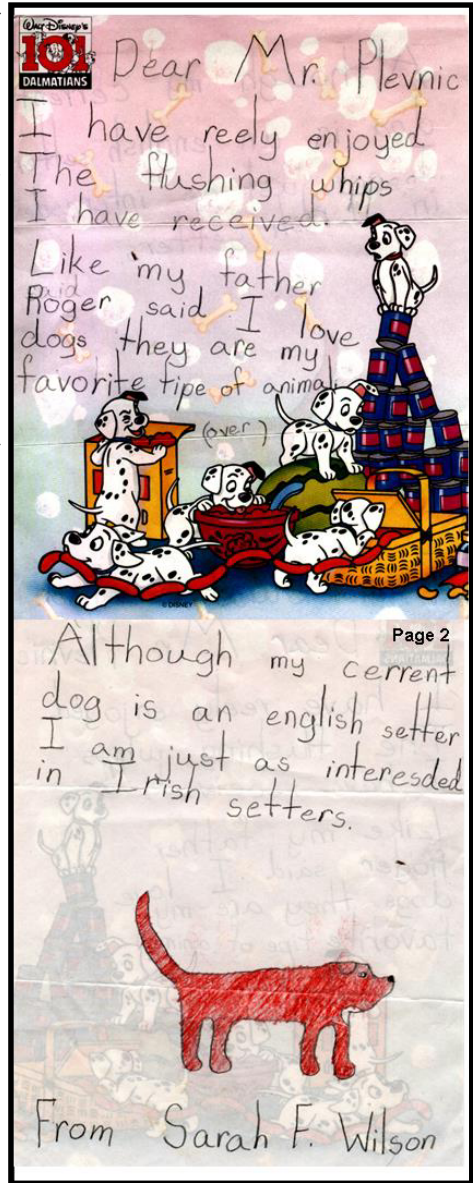
Back in 1993, Sarah's father (Roger Wilson) had written to Conrad Plevnic who, at that time, was Secretary of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. Roger had told his daughter that she could get a dog when she was eight years old and "old enough to take care of it." Roger included the membership dues and joined the club in Sarah's name. At eight years old she became the youngest-ever member of the NRSFTC. She began receiving *The Flushing Whip* and perusing the

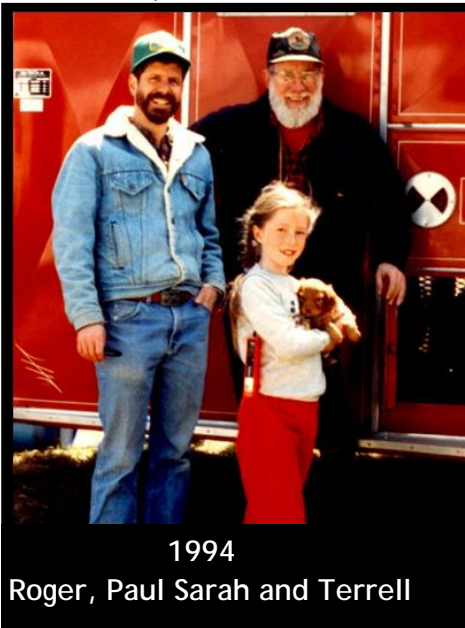
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kennel ads to find a special pup of her own. Sarah lived in Massachusetts and Conrad was in Terrell, Texas. Twenty six hours by car— or, simply put, 1,746 miles away. Unbeknownst to her parents, Sarah began sending mail to Conrad and discussing her desire for her very first puppy. It wasn't long before Sarah won Conrad's heart. It happened that he had a litter of pups on the ground and before long, Conrad promised to send Sarah a free female puppy. Sarah was over the moon with excitement! Since the letters she addressed were going to Terrell, Texas, Sarah announced that her new puppy would be named Terrell. Of course life is never quite that easy. As John Lennon said, "sometimes life happens while we make other plans." Conrad's only available female met tragedy when the mother dog accidently laid on it. Conrad couldn't stand to share the "Terrell tragedy" with Sarah, and so he contacted Paul Ober. Celtic Farms and Kennel was physically much closer to the Wilsons and Paul agreed to step in with a "new Terrell" for Sarah. Paul contacted Roger Wilson and explained the situation. There was a Field Trial scheduled and arrangements were made for Roger and Sarah to meet at the trial and pick up the new puppy. And, true to her word, Sarah immediately began calling her new pup "Terrell!"

Dear Mr. Plevnic:
Enclosed please find a check for \$24 for membership in the National Red Setter Field Trial Club.
Please enter the membership in the name of my daughter, Sarah Wilson, who is eight years old today and has yet to see an Irish Setter in her life! It has been my promise to her that after her eighth birthday we would begin the search for a proper Red Setter bird dog. *The Flushing Whip* and other correspondence should be addressed to Sarah. It would be nice if you had something to send her right off.
Our interest in red setters is derived from the fact my family kept three generations of red setter bird dogs who served us for a span of over twenty years. The last one was infertile and the whole idea of keeping bird dogs lapsed until I got my current English setter, now ten years old. She is a great hunter but beginning to slow down.
Ignorant of all the science and lore of dog breeding and training, I selected my current English setter because both her parents looked to me remarkably like the red setters I grew up with - small (under 50 pounds), stocky and wide with relatively short legs and broad, square heads. Ironically, my mother got the family's first red setter as a bargain-priced house pet. In 1953, the dog had been considered an undesirable pup because she was small and had a white spot on her chest, but she turned out to be a great bird dog! By seeking out small, "birdie" dogs for stud (we never found a stud who was actually hunting) and by selecting the "birdiest" pups, the we kept the line going.
Starting today, my dog-loving daughter and I will begin to study what we need to learn about setters and, eventually, where we might be able to obtain a small red setter bird dog pup (at no fancy price), to restart a great family tradition.

Yours Truly,

Roger A. Wilson, Jr.





1994
Roger, Paul Sarah and Terrell



2006
Sarah and Terrell at home

Here's a picture of Roger Wilson, Paul Ober and Sarah, holding her new puppy for the very first time. You can see by the smiles on the faces that everyone was happy. Terrell became the cherished dog for Sarah for the remainder of her childhood. The second photo is of Sarah and Terrell that was taken in 2006. By then Terrell was nearly thirteen years old. Paul had enjoyed stepping in to help out— something he had already been doing anyhow. The following is an explanation of the **CELTIC KIDS PROGRAM**, taken from the Celtic Farms and Kennel website:

"Celtic Farms and Kennels is committed to helping young get involved with Field Irish Setters. Are you interested in having your own pup and training it to be a hunting or field trial dog? The "Celtic Kids" program makes that happen each year as a lucky winner takes home a FREE Celtic Farms Red Setter pup. The Celtic Kids program isn't new. We've been awarding pups to lucky interested boys and girls for many years. Many of you will recall the Roger Boser/Ned Le Grande story where Roger as a young teen wrote to Ned telling him that he wanted to have a kennel full of champion red setters and asked Ned if it would be possible to acquire one from him. Ned's response was, in summary: "Build a crate and send it to me and I'll give you a puppy." Roger did; Ned did also and the tradition of gifted puppies commenced."

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Following Ned LeGrande's example, Celtic Farms and Kennels decided to annually award puppies to deserving boys and girls yearning to own our spectacular red setters. The program was named **CELTIC KIDS**. To learn more, visit the Celtic Farms & Kennel website.

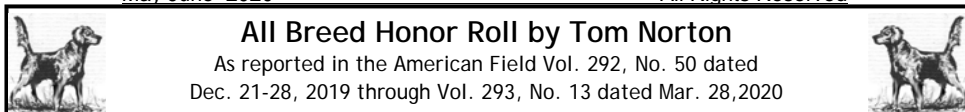
Paul Ober explained that "when the idea of donating puppies to youngsters first occurred to me, I expected it to be a lot of fun. Although it HAS been fun, it's also been agonizing. We've had about 20 applicants and I'd love to place a puppy with every applicant. From Washington State to Florida to New Hampshire to New Mexico, everyone deserves a pup.

So, an artificial winnowing was necessary. In light of the COVID-19 pandemic, I decided (THIS year,) to limit applicants to residents of Pennsylvania and contiguous states - as travel and shipping present significant obstacles right now. However, any applicants not chosen this year will be retained and considered for next year. From the reduced pool, four applicants were chosen this year to receive new pups. Two were from Pennsylvania: Grace Fenstemacher and James "Squid" Festa. Crystal Smith of New Jersey will also receive a new pup. Finally, Ethan Bertram of Lincoln Illinois (pictured below)



Ethan, Max and Paul met in person for the first time

attended the spring trial in Petersburg Illinois and he received his new pup there." Thank you Paul Ober for maintaining this generous program and helping young people get involved in dogs, field trialing and hunting activities. Congratulations to Ethan, Grace, "Squid" & Crystal. We hope to have more photos of kids/pups to share in



All Breed Honor Roll by Tom Norton

As reported in the American Field Vol. 292, No. 50 dated
Dec. 21-28, 2019 through Vol. 293, No. 13 dated Mar. 28, 2020

Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Lily An Creag places 3 rd	David J. Creagan	Justified	Redstone	Garden State OSD Champ, 10/26/19, ASD Classic	14 P, 2 S, 1 IS
Little More Shine seizes 1 st	Kris Hammons O w/ Tim handling	Red Rock	Covered In Red	Commonwealth Bird Dog Club, 10/26/19, ASD	2 P, 1 S, 1 IS
Come Back Carolina Wins	Joe Edwards OH	Come Back Trump	Come Back Bee Gee	Duplin County (N.C.) FTC, 10/5/19, OP	3 P, 2 S, 1 IS
Come Back Trump places 2 nd	Joe Edwards OH	Come Back Audie	Celtic's Spectacular	Duplin County (N.C.) FTC, 10/5/19, OP	4 P, 4 S, 2 IS
Hatcreek Blue Duck places 3 rd	Dwight Ingram OH	Hercules	Hatcreek Lady Red	Duplin County (N.C.) FTC, 10/5/19, AD	1 P, 3 S, 4 IS
Little More Shine has the win	Kris Hammons O w/ Tim handling	Red Rock	Covered In Red	Tennessee Valley FTC, 10/12/19, ABHA OAA	5 P, 3 S, 2 IS
Roses Are Red takes 3 rd	Tim Hammons OH	Time To Rock	Red Rush	Tennessee Valley FTC, 10/12/19, ABHA OAA	5 P, 3 S, 2 IS
Windfall Wins it	Roger Boser OH	Touchstone	Redstone	Penn Jersey Sportsman's Club, 10/20/19, ASD	14 P, 1 S, 3 IS
Coldstream places 2 nd	Roger Boser OH	Rendition	Coldplay	Penn Jersey Sportsman's Club, 10/20/19, AD	2 P, 1 S, 3 IS
Brook's Red Hot Ruby take #2	Luke Tewes OH	Zansett Simply Red	Red Lincoln's Steady Brook	Missouri State Bird Hunters Assoc., 1/31/20, NBHA OP	6 S, 2, IS
Quantonas Red Dirt Road wins it	Mark Chestnut OH	Heiligsepp's Blick	Russell's New Day	GSCA, 2/14/20, ASD	2 IS, 4 GS
Oakleaf's Quite Man places 3 rd	James Baker OH	Comanche Moon	Brownhaven Steel Magnolia	GSCA, 2/14/20, OSD	1 S, 3 IS, 13 GS
Come Back Trump places 1 st	Joe Edwards OH	Come Back Audie	Celtic's Spectacular	NSFTC 2/1/20, ASD	8 P, 4 IS
Waycross places 3 rd	Roger Boser OH	Justified	Redstone	NSFTC, 2/1/20, ASD	8 P, 4 IS

2019 Duke Award as of 12/31/19

Runs July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020

Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Little More Shine	F	Tim & Kris Hammons	Red Rock	Covered In Red	146
Roses Are Red	F	Tim Hammons	Time To Rock	Red Rush	132
Lily An Creag	F	David Creagan	Justified	Redstone	17

NRSFTC Derby of the Year as of 4/14/20

Runs July 1st 2019 through June 30th 2020

Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Friday	M	Cathy Lewis and Dean Reinke	Zansett Simply Red	Foxy's Lil Red Missy	364
Coldplay	M	Roger Boser	Rendition	Coldplay	192
Abra Lena	F	Mike Fox	Zansett Simply Red	Foxy's Lil Red Missy	136
Boss	M	Joe Edwards	Come Back Highliner	Come Back Foxy	48
Celtics Red Zone	F	Paul Ober	Celtics Exeditiously	Celtics Culmination	21

NRSFTC Puppy of the Year as of 4/14/20

Runs July 1st 2019 through June 30th 2020

Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
CB Carolina	F	Joe Edwards	CB Trump	CB Bee Gee	69
Braeval Skye	M	Connor McCluskey	Zansett Simply Red	Foxy's Lil Red Missy	60
Kivawood Moment in time	F	Terry Feitz	Cardo's Red Bull	Cardo's Irish Rose	56
Rhett	M	David Schwab	Cedar Creek Skyline Ace	Cedar Creek Shindig	21
Cardo's Shot of Jager	M	Steve Card	Cardo's Red Bull	Cardo's Irish Rose	14
Cedar Creek McArthur Ruby	F	Milt Schafer	Cedar Creek Six Gun	Cedar Creek Ciara	7

2019 High Performance					
Runs January 1st 2020 through December 31st, 2020					
Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Come Back Sean	M	Terry Feitz	Come Back Cutter	Come Back Bonita	60
LeGrande					
Runs January 1st 2020 through December 31st, 2020					
Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Little More Shine	F	Tim & Kris Hammons	Red Rock	Covered in Red	770
Waycross	M	Roger Boser	Justified	Redstone	144
Come Back Sean	M	Terry Feitz	Come Back Cutter	Come Back Bonita	60
Walking Shooting Dog Award as of 4/17/20					
Runs January 1st 2020 through December 31st, 2020					
Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Zansett Simply Red	M	Catherine Lewis & Dean Reinke	Kevin's Kosmo Kramer	Lucille O'Ryan	132
Conneaut Creek Rum Runner	M	Al Fazenbaker	Come Back Fireboy	Come Back BeeGee	30
NRSFTC National Shoot to Retrieve Award Correction— see below					
Ran January 1st 2019 through December 31st, 2020					
Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Cardo's Red Bull	M	Steve Card	YOU TOO	SOLDIER CREEK SISSY	240
Great Oaks	F	Jeff Joyner	Touchstone	Brees	240
Foxy's Lil Red Missy	F	Mike Fox	Red and Ready	Matter of Perspective	90
Ace Holiday	M	Steve Witz	Justified	Cherry Bear	15
Foxy Abralena	F	Mike Fox	Zansett Simply Red	Foxy's Lil Red Missy	7

Please Note NSTRA results Above: At the end of 2019 the season it appeared that Great Oaks Magic Touch (Maggie) had a score of 180. As it turned out, I had misplaced an update that would have brought her score to 240, in a tie with Cardo's Red Bull. My apologies and congratulations to Jeff Joyner who has since received Maggie's winner's plaque. It's always GREAT news to have 2 winning NSTRA dogs in addition to the others who are competing too! Listed above are the final scores.



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Write your answers below	Clues for answers in this column
1.	Center line
2.	Lived in a tent outdoors
3.	Young girl
4.	Refrigeration delivery guy
5.	About to happen
6.	Pale without energy. Low red cells
7.	To make slightly moist
8.	Movie theater
9.	Not breathing
10.	Finely chopped
11.	Afflicted with discomfort
12.	Army Medical Corpsmen

If it seems too hard, the actual answers are hidden earlier in the Whip. You can beat THIS Pandemic at its own game! Fill in the answers and send it to The Flushing Whip— by US mail or by email to enter the drawing. Three winners will be chosen. Since the Pandemic is causing so many folks to wear masks, I'll send each winner an embroidered Red Setter mask.

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Thanks Tom & Andrea!!

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