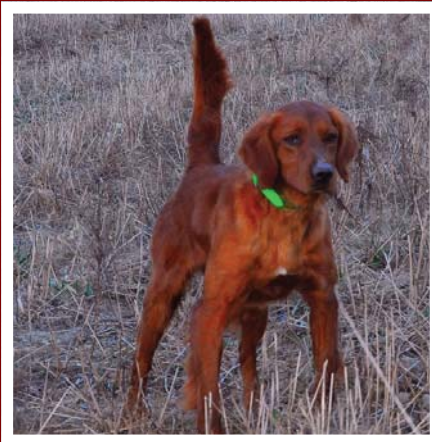


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Ch Cedar Creek Talon
Open Champion



Ch Waycross
Amateur Champion

Happy Holidays
from The NRSFTC

Merry Christmas

Wishing you all the best this Holiday season.
We currently have some started dogs from the Skyliner family
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Presidents Page

by Al Fazenbaker



Happy holidays to everyone from northeast Ohio. We have had a fairly mild winter to date; I've only plowed the drive 3 or 4 times, which is on the low end for our area. Hopefully things are going well in your region. We have had several club members who were hit hard by Hurricane Florence, and we wish them the best as they move forward with repairs.

Congratulations to the winners and place holders at the Fall Championship held in Grove

Spring Missouri. Be sure to read the trial report found in this issue.

I wanted to extend a special congratulations to the 2018 Red Setter Hall of Fame inductees. Long time club member Dale Bruns, who served our club for many years, was chosen by the club membership and the Board of Directors to be inducted at the National Bird Dog Hall of Fame in Grand Junction, Tennessee. Dale passed away several years ago, but his wife Teresa as well as several of their children are planning to attend. Our red setter inductee is Restless Wind, owned and loved by Bob and Katherine Gove. Restless Wind was out of the great red setter champion Abra. We hope you can make it to the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies on the weekend of February 7 2019 in Grand Junction Tennessee. It's always a great time, and an opportunity to congratulate the Bruns and Gove families. If you have never been to the National Bird Dog Museum, you are missing a spectacular treat. Please consider coming to help honor our newest inductees.

Our Spring Championship is just around the corner; mark your calendars and plan to come out to the Jim Edgar grounds near Petersburg Illinois and join us for the trial. Last year, for the first

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time, we had a special "gun dog stake." This is a great opportunity for the hunters in the club to bring your dogs out and let them compete. It was a lot of fun last year and we intend to continue it annually. Also, during our banquet on Saturday March 9th, we will again be honoring the new inductees to our Hall of Fame. Please join us as we celebrate our history.

I also wanted to mention on a sad note, the passing of Red Cassidy after a short illness, the beloved red setter owned by Board member Ron Cassidy and his wife Karen. Also, Augie, owned by Amy and Jerry Gauthier, passed away; Augie was the first red setter to achieve the title of NAVDA Invitational Champion, an astounding feat for any dog. Our condolences to the Cassidy and Gauthier family for your loss.

Long time club member, Stan ZZZ has had some significant health issues the past few months. He's had multiple hospitalizations to St Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee. Please remember him in your prayers and take a moment to drop Stan a note or call; he'd love to hear from you. Stan Zdanczewicz, 4823 Shoen Rd #112,

It's getting to be that "time of year" again Union Grove, WI 53182

when we have to think about paying our dues and budgeting our funds. If you haven't paid dues for 2019, please send it back to us soon. As a paid member you are able to vote on issues, participate in club contests, compete in the club standings, advertise at a discounted rate, and even hold office. Please send \$30 dues to:

Linda Beauchamp, 1401 S 359 st. W, Cheney, KS 67025. Thank YOU!

If you're interested in becoming more involved in the National Red Setter Field trial Club, you might consider serving on the Board of Directors. If you are interested in helping the club in that capacity, please contact Bob Gove, who chairs of the nomination committee. <regove@yahoo.com>. We are always interested in members who want to serve to further the cause of the *Purest Challenge*.

That's about all for now... may you and your family and friends have a blessed and peaceful holiday. Keep those red dogs warm and close!

Honoring the *Purest Challenge*! Allen Fazenbaker, President



Rambling from Red Setter Run



Hi everyone—

I apologize that you will be getting your November December Issue late this time but it couldn't be helped— last March our annual Board meeting was quite lengthy. During the last few minutes of the meeting, I was called out of the room, as was Ed Liermann. Two unrelated emergencies had occurred which required immediate attention. As it turned out,

it provided to be a good opportunity for political back stabbing. During our brief absence from the room, a motion was made (and passed) in regards to counting the ballots for the NRSFTC Hall of Fame election. The motion requested that voting ballots be counted by the club secretary as well as an additional club member— apparently the implication being that I could not be trusted to honestly report the results.

In the way of history, the Hall of Fame process has been, since it's inception, the sole responsibility of the Editor of *The Flushing Whip*. I've been writing the Whip for over a dozen years and I can promise you that there is a lot more work and effort that goes into the induction process than you could possibly imagine. I feel very hurt that this motion was made and passed without the courtesy of allowing me to be in the room to answer questions or to explain what is required to present the Hall of Fame program in a timely and professional manner. In the end, rather than wait till I could return, the motion was seconded and passed.

As a result of the new process, I had to send all the ballots to club secretary Ed Liermann. Ed had to then schedule a meeting with Board Member Milt Schafer so that they could verify that the ballots were legitimate, appropriate and true. The whole process took more time and I had no choice but to sit and wait. I couldn't put this issue together or announce the winners because it all hinged on the "verification process." By early December the Bird Dog Museum began calling and asking us for our results— but still I was unable to help them. In the end, the verification process took place and did prove that there was no dishonesty with the vote count, the ballots or the voting procedures. I had expected nothing less; but the fact that my integrity was even questioned is insulting beyond words. Regardless, of how hurt I feel— I am sitting right

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here at my desk— pounding the issue out to you. I've certainly had second thoughts about this volunteer job, asking myself "why I should bother?" But the first thing is that we have some fresh faces on the Board now and hopefully that will improve things immensely. And more than that, I'm doing it because I'm committed to you, (our members,) our dogs and the "Purest Challenge." Anyhow— as Paul Harvey says— now you've heard rest of the story !

So— here are the verified members' voting results for the Hall of Fame:

Dale Bruns	76	Roger Boser	32	Restless Wind	97
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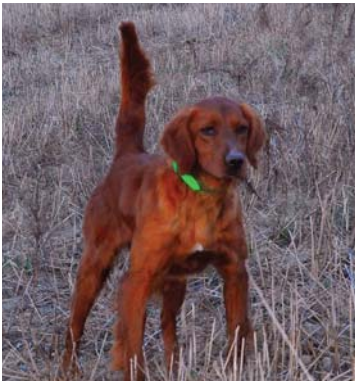
Once the members' votes were verified as "legitimate," the Hall of Fame Committee, made up of NRSFTC Board and Officers voted. Restless Wind was UNANIMOUSLY elected without question! Then, unlike the voting of 2016, this HOF Committee nearly unanimously made a point to "honor the members votes and affirm Dale Bruns." Using words like: "the membership has spoken," and "it would be irresponsible of me to vote against the club membership," every committee member except one voted for Dale Bruns. I was so impressed that nearly all our Board recognized their responsibility to YOU, our members. After all, we do work for and represent YOU! So, please consider coming to the Bird Dog Museum, Grand Junction, Tennessee to witness the ceremony, February 9th 2019. The Bruns and Gove families will be there; btw, they will all be attending the Spring Trial in Petersburg too. If you can't get to one, come to the other! Please come join us and be a part of our NRSFTC history. Speaking of history, back in 2004, Amy Gauthier and her dog Augie earned a Versatile Championship in the North American Versatile Hunting Dog Association. Augie was the FIRST Irish red setter to ever achieve this honor. I'm sorry to report that Augie died this past month. Although I rarely repeat a story that has already been published in the Whip, I decided to do it in this case. Our club has had a lot of new members since 2004, and many are hunters who will appreciate the story. Please read the amazing story of Augie doggie, the pup who rose from the ashes to ultimate success.

I had planned to also include a special hunting story because this is the holiday issue— but, I took it out to make room for the fall trial report. No worries— I've already slipped the story into the NEXT issue. Something to look forward to. Meanwhile, check out the trial report and pictures.

I hope you enjoy the holiday ads in this issue— I wish you each PEACE, HEALTH, HAPPINESS, and a PROSPEROUS 2019. Enjoy your Whip!

National Red Setter Championships

as reported by Bonnie Hidalgo



Ch Cedar Creek Talon

Cedar Creek Talon turned in a strong forward race with four stylish finds to capture the 2018 title of National Red Setter All Age Champion. Talon was capably handled by his owner, Ed Liermann of Palmyra, WI.

Waycross was named Runner-up with a big race and two nice finds. This male is owned and handled by Dr. Roger Boser of Seven Valleys, PA.

In the National Amateur Red Setter All Age Championship, Waycross put down a great race with four pieces of flawless bird work to win the Championship for Roger Boser. Kindie was named Runner-up with a forward race and three nice finds. She is owned by Bonnie and Dennis Hidalgo, Brighton, CO and was handled by Dennis.

The companion Red Setter Open Derby winner was Come Back Billy Boy, a male owned and handled by Joe Edwards of Rose Hill, NC. Hat Creek Lady Red took second for owner and handler Dwight Ingram of Goldsboro, NC. Gratitude, a male, was third for Dr. Roger



Ch Waycross

Boser.

Additionally, the National Red Setter Club held an Open Puppy, Open Walking Shooting Dog and Open Walking Derby which are described later in this report, in the order that they were conducted.

The trial was held November 7-10 at the Field Trial Sportsmen's grounds at Grovespring, MO. The grounds were nothing short of incredible this year. Each of the three one-hour courses has a smooth flow, allowing dogs to show to their best advantage. They were groomed to perfection and there were birds galore! Every course had several huge coveys; most dogs had multiple finds.

The drawing was held at the Grovespring clubhouse on the eve of the trial, Tuesday November 6. Conducting the drawing was Dennis Hidalgo,

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assisted by Bonnie. Dinner was served before the drawing and a congenial atmosphere existed. The entry in the Open and Amateur Championships increased from last year to sixteen in each. The Open Derby drew six entries. The Open Puppy drew five entries; the Open Walking Puppy was cancelled. The Walking Derby drew four entries and there were five drawn in the Walking Shooting Dog. This was an over-all increase of twenty entries as compared to the fall 2017 event.

Purina has been a faithful and generous sponsor of this field trial and of the National Red Setter Club in general. Purina Representative, Terry Trzcinski was on hand for much of the event. He is always a pleasure to be around. Terry provided Purina gear bags for our judges, which were well received. The members of the Red Setter club wish to thank Purina for their financial and product support. The Club held its Purina sponsored dinner on Thursday evening at the clubhouse in conjunction with our annual awards presentation and silent auction. The winners and participants happily received the dog food donated by Purina. Purina Pro Plan Sport Performance is the most popular food among bird dog enthusiasts, it fuels more Champions than any other dogfood. It gives performance dogs that boost they need to stay on top of their game. Thank you so much Purina for your support!

SportDog was a big supporter of this event. They provided training collars for the winner of each Championship which was very much appreciated by the winners and by the National Red Setter Club. Additionally, SportDog provided two training collars for our fundraiser. SportDog's well-respected representative, Jim Morehouse was on hand for much of the trial. He came with product demos and was able to answer many questions on the use of SportDog locating and training collars. It is always a pleasure to have Jim in attendance. Thank you SportDog and Jim for your unwavering support!

A silent auction was held during the Purina banquet as a fund raiser for this trial. This fall's major items included two SportDog training collars kindly gifted by SportDog and a beautiful quilt created by club member Wendy Schaefer. A table runner and hot pad crafted by Wendy were also popular. The sale of these and other donated items allows the NRSFTC to put on better field trials. The fall trial co-chairs really appreciate these donations and we thank everyone for their bids!

Before the closing of the silent auction, the Dog of the Year awards for

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the 2017-2018 season were awarded. The Puppy of the Year was Dwight Ingram's Hat Creek Lady Red. The Derby of the Year was Come Back Trump for Joe Edwards. The season's "Duke Award" for the high point shooting dog went to Roses Are Red. Little More Shine was runner-up in that award, both dogs are owned by Tim and Kris Hammons of Berea, KY. The Hammons' were unable to attend.

Judges for the Championships and Open Derby were Louis Qualtiere of Marshfield, MO and Fred Smith of Mountain View, MO. These two knowledgeable bird dog men watched all entries closely and kept a consistent pace. Lou had just completed the trip from his Canadian home to his winter home in Missouri and we appreciate his wife Jeanette Heise for taking care of the settling in process which allowed Lou to come judge our trial! Fred Smith stepped up to the plate for us just a couple weeks before the trial to replace advertised judge Keith Wright who stepped down over a family health issue. Club members Ed Liermann and Bonnie Hidalgo judged the Open Puppy so that Fred and Lou wouldn't have to hold over another night to cover it.

The walking stakes were judged as advertised by Bob and Valerie Burchett of nearby Conway, MO. It was a bitter cold morning and we appreciated their good nature!

Milt Schaefer was the head bird planter; he planted birds in the dark each morning with the help of Dennis Hidalgo. For the afternoon braces, Milt followed the morning gallery in his ATV to drop birds where finds occurred so as to call the coveys back to the area. This system has been proven to work well on these grounds and Milt did a great job. Ed Liermann graciously stepped in as bird planter for the walking stakes on Saturday morning.

Manning the dog wagon each day was Don Beauchamp who was accompanied at times by Tom Norton, Garth Sellen, Dave Lasley, Dave Walske, Terry Trzcinski, Jim Morehouse and Milt Schaefer. Dennis Hidalgo conducted the drawing, marshaled and was head chef. Bonnie Hidalgo handled the paperwork, prepared lunches and assisted with other meals served at the clubhouse each day. Club treasurer Linda Beauchamp kept track of the finances, provided some delicious desserts and ran errands. Mary Boser, Sue Norton, Linda Beauchamp, Renee Harryman and Wendy Schaefer assisted with kitchen clean-up. Terry Feitz and Mark Harryman were available to help with the odds and ends that crop up at a trial. Thanks to everyone that attended this fall!

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Mark Smith cooked a delicious "cowboy stew" for the entire crowd on Wednesday night. It was so good that people came back for more until the enormous pot was empty. Thank you, Mark, for being so willing to help and especially for being an awesome cook! Mark's wife Becky sent a big batch of homemade cookies for the dog wagon, they went quickly as did the assorted homemade cookies that Dennis Hidalgo baked. No one went hungry at this trial.

Jim Baker stopped here for an evening to visit and to contribute to the success of this trial with a generous financial donation. We appreciate your help Jim and hope that you can return next year with your dogs.

The entire group seemed to truly enjoy each other's company, dog and horse stories were abundant. On Friday night everyone went out to Michele's Café on Route 5 for a delicious meal with the choice of catfish or pork chops. There were 25 of us in attendance and we all had a good time. Michele formerly cooked at the Grovespring clubhouse; it was great to be able to get a taste of her cooking again.

The National Championship

Winners

Cedar Creek Talon earned this title with a terrific performance. He has a prior American Field Runner-up title and has had multiple placements in the AKC Irish Setter Nationals over the years. He is trained and handled by his owner, Ed Liermann of Palmyra, WI. Talon is descended from Joe Edward's Come Back Kennel lines. He was sired by Come Back High Tider and is out of Come Back Dandi. Talon will turn 7 years old in January.

Cedar Creek Talon notched his first find at 14 in Clymer's pasture. He exhibited excellent style and manners. His second find was at 18 in Horse Corral valley; all in good order. He was strong and forward through the Clubhouse loop and on past the barns. At 45, in the Alley, he scored his third find, again it was high and tight. His final find was across the road near the double gates at 55. Talon finished his hour with a strong, forward move.

Waycross has been a consistent performer amassing a good win record. He was sired by Justified and is out of the many time Champion female, Redstone. He was bred and is owned by Dr. Roger Boser of Seven Valleys, PA. who trains and handles him.

Waycross ran a strong, forward and attractive race to win the Runner-up honors. He scored his first find in the cross row of Davis bottom. He

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maintained high stature through flush and shot. Waycross ran his edges well and was far forward through the Island field. Below Horse Killer hill at 41 he carded another perfect find. He finished nicely forward in Little Vine.

The Running:

Cedar Creek Gem (Liermann) and Come Back Magic (Edwards) At 8, Magic pointed in a feed strip where it was discovered that Gem was already pointing. No birds were seen, and the dogs were taken on. Minutes later, Gem went up the ridge and was not recovered under judgment. Magic pointed in Davis Bottom at 28 with high style and good manners through flush and shot. Below Horse Killer Hill at 40, Magic pointed again but this time jumped in on the flush to end the brace.

Hey Lincoln Watch That Tail (Smith) and Firefly's Power Play (Hidalgo) were released onto Apple tree Hill; Power Play was lost in the Little Vine loop and was returned to the front just as the tracker was taken. Lincoln scored a find at 22 with all in good order. He pointed again at 28 but it was unproductive. At the cross row in Sycamore he pointed stylishly at 38; birds were flushed for the mannerly dog. On an edge just past the twin barns, Lincoln styled up for his third find at 56. His birds were well located; he was motionless throughout.

Cedar Creek Talon (Liermann) and Come Back Trump (Edwards) started their hour at the bull pasture. Talon won the Championship and his hour is described above. Trump failed to back at 18 in Horse Corral valley.

Waycross (Boser) with Firefly's Beeline (Hidalgo) were first out on Wednesday afternoon. Waycross, the eventual Runner-up has his performance listed above. Beeline was fast and wide, looking good on the edges but her handle was lacking.

Keechi of the Snows (Norton) with Dawson's High Chaparral (Hidalgo) went fast away up the Little Vine loop. Keechi was lost. Luke was rough handling and suffered a few brief absences. He pointed a covey before the twin barns, with good manners.

Kindle (Hidalgo) and Rendition (Boser) turned loose at the barns. At 4 they scored a divided find with all in order on a covey. Released from that they immediately found themselves in another covey. Rendition stopped to flush with perfection, but Kindle did not. Rendition scored a second find at 8, showing lots of style that remained unchanged through flush and shot. He ran a forward race with plenty of range and strength but unproductives occurred at 20 and 38 to end his bid.

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Windfall (Boser) and Come Back Lady Soul (Edwards) ran very appealing races. They were consistently forward and handled kindly. Windfall pointed at 8 by the rocky creek crossing; his style and comporment were excellent. Lady scored a nice find at 16, buried up in the cover along the ditch. She showed extreme style. At 29, Windfall pointed in the cross row of Davis. Relocation was needed; he did it expertly and birds were flushed over the mannerly dog. His stand at 41 was barren. On top of Apple Tree Hill, Lady pointed on the left line at 52. Windfall backed politely. They finished the hour forward.

Kylie's Rising Star (Harryman) and Caddo of the Snows (Norton) Very little was seen of these two.

Open Derby

Come Back Billy Boy, owned and handled by Joe Edwards easily won this stake with a big race. He had a find at the pond in the bull pasture at 18 and a second find in Clymer's at 24. Billy displayed high style on his game.

Hat Creek Lady Red was second for owner and handler Dwight Ingram. She scored a pretty find in Sycamore bottom and ran an attractive forward race.

Gratitude owned and handled by Roger Boser ran a very nice race and scored two polished finds in the clubhouse loop to take third. Gratitude and Lady Red are littermates.

National Amateur Championship

The Winners

Waycross was on his A game in this stake. He won the Amateur Championship for Roger Boser with a fast-paced forward race and excellent bird work.

Waycross turned loose at the double gates heading in on the last part of course three. He worked the right edge to start before crossing to the left where he had a mannerly back at 6. Once across the creek the course turned south, Waycross was well forward and getting it done. He pointed beautifully along the left feed strip, his demeanor was excellent. Waycross notched a second find moments later on the right edge, nicely done at 18. Waycross carded his third find along the road edge, all in order at 24. Mid-way through Davis he notched his fourth find on a bird under a cedar tree. Again, his manners were flawless and his style classy.

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Waycross finished his hour on Apple Tree hill, rimming its right edge. The Runner-up was Kindle, 8-year-old female belonging to Bonnie and Dennis Hidalgo. She has been handled by Dennis to two Championship and six Runner-up titles in her career. She was sired by CH Breakstone out of the producing female, Applebee.

She broke away at the top of Don Fox hill, heading across Apple Tree. Kindle pointed birds in the gap at 7; all in order. She had a second find just past the Little Vine loop, they were perfectly located; she was hightailed and intense. Kindle ran her edges with a purpose. She was found standing on the left edge approaching the twin barns at 46, fifty yards downwind of where a covey had previously lifted, she was taken on. Kindle was absent at 51 but found pointing along the draw to the south. Her birds were flushed while she stood perfectly. She continued forward until the hour expired.

The Running:

Windfall (Boser) and Firefly's Beeline (Hidalgo) were forward in pattern. Bee showed well on the edges. She scored a find below double gates at 14, style and manners were beyond reproach. Windfall honored her with excellent manners. Bee sped on to the front and connected with a second find at 25 before the road. Again, she was high and tight through flush and shot. Windfall was on point at 27 in Davis bottom when Bee came forward from her find. She failed to back and was up. Windfall was very mannerly despite Bee's intrusion. At 32, he pointed midway through Davis; relocation was required and ended with an error on the part of the dog.

Firefly's Power Play (Hidalgo) and Cedar Creek Gem (Liermann) released center field of Davis. Power Play showed at the end of the field at 3 while Gem was on point on the left edge. Gem was stylish on her game but showed movement on the shot. Power Play was running big, hard to keep tabs on and eventually lost. Gem was forward for the hour with a good handle. She scored a second find at 52, displaying excellent manners.

Rendition (Boser) with Come Back Trump (Edwards) headed up the hill out of Sycamore bottom. Both dogs were making nice, big moves. Ren connected with a stylish find in the gap at the blue house. At the bull pasture pond, Trump was under birds at 26. Rendition was found pointing just beyond that at 27. He was intent and stylish for flush and shot. Ren's third find was in the clubhouse loop. His fourth find was just before the corner pond, he was high tailed and well behaved. His entire race was strong and forward. Ren pointed again at 55 near the last pond but

the judges advised that they had seen him under birds just a moment before and he was picked up. Even the judges mentioned how sick they felt to have such a great performance come to a bad end.

Keechi of the Snows (Norton) with Come Back Highliner (Edwards) They ran course one in the afternoon. Keechi was lost to the front where he was picked up out of judgment. Highliner ran a big race.

Come Back Lady Soul (Edwards) and Kindle (Hidalgo) began on Apple Tree hill. Kindle took the Runner-up honors and her hour is related above. Lady was running a nice race but a find at 20 ended badly.

Come Back Magic (Edwards) with Dawson's High Chaparral (Hidalgo) released at the start of the bull pasture. Magic made some good moves through the bull pasture and Clymer's. He was lost in the back corner of the clubhouse loop and not recovered in time. Luke ran a big, edge hugging race. His first find came at 5, all in order. His second find was in Clymer's before the first gate. He notched a third find at the pond coming out of the loop. His fourth contact was a bird that flipped out in front of him while he was taking a drink, he took a couple steps before locking up on it. Luke's fifth find was in the alley at 47. At 55, he pointed again but this time he had unacceptable manners and was hooked.

Waycross (Boser) with Cedar Creek Talon (Liermann) turned loose at the double gates heading in on course three. Waycross' hour was previously described. Talon took the left edge, rounded a curve and was next seen well down the line on point at 6. Talon stood tall and was backed by his bracemate. Talon was well forward when he notched a second find at 18, he was high and tight on both ends. After the rocky crossing, Talon took a right turn and Liermann rode to turn him. On the way to the front he went into the cover, vanished and was not found under judgment.

Caddo of the Snows (Norton) and Lincoln Watch That Tail (Smith/Hidalgo) Both dogs were scratched, one due to injury the other because his owner had to leave.

Open Puppy

First place went to Hat Creek Lily Maye owned and handled by Dwight Ingram of Goldsboro, NC. Lily was fast and forward.

Hyatt Burchett, young son of Valerie and Bob Burchett handled his Osage Fork Shebee to second place. Hyatt will turn three in February. He sat in the saddle in front of his Mom and sang "atta dog" to Shebee. She hunted

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Above Front row: Dennis Hidalgo w/ Cedar Creek Talon, Mark Smith w/Waycross
 Standing: Tom Norton, Ed Liermann, Lou Qualtiere; judge, Jim Morehouse, Roger Boser, Terry Trycinski, Fred Smith; judge, Don Beauchamp
 Front below: Roger Boser w/Waycross, Bonnie Hidalgo w/Kindle
 Standing: Tom Norton, Don Beauchamp, Mary Boser, Fred Smith & Lou Qualtiere; judges, Brenda & Joe Edwards, Dennis Hidalgo



Open Derby
 Joe Edwards w/Come Back Billy Boy, Dwight Ingram w/Hat Creek Lady Red, Mark Smith w/ Gratitude Back Row: Adam, Tom Norton, Summer, Fred Smith & Lou Qualtiere; judges, Jim Morehouse, Don Beauchamp, Roger Boser, Bonnie Hidalgo

Ladies at grove Spring enjoying themselves!
 Mary Boser, Brenda Edwards, Linda Beauchamp, Sue Norton (seated) and Wendy Schaffer



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the cover well and responded nicely to her young handler.

Four of the five entries started in the stake which was judged by Ed Liermann and Bonnie Hidalgo. It ran on a beautifully clear Saturday morning that was extremely cold.

Open Walking Shooting Dog

The winner of this stake was Firefly's Power Play, a male that is owned by 12-year-old Robbie Nesson and his Grandma, Bonnie Hidalgo. "Puck" was handled by Tom Norton who stepped in for Dennis Hidalgo who was ill. Power Play scored two very mannerly finds and ran a consistently forward race. The other dogs that appeared in the stake were either not clean on game or were lost. There were five entries but only four starters.

This stake followed the Open Puppy and was judged by Bob and Valerie Burchett of Conway, MO.

Open Walking Derby

Come Back Billy Boy won the Walking Derby for substitute handler Tom Norton who was on a roll this cold morning. Joe Edwards who owns Billy was unable to walk the course, so Tom took over. Billy showed nicely forward, running a big race but responding well to his handler.

Hat Creek Lady Red was second for Dwight Ingram with a pleasing forward race.

Bob and Valerie Burchett were the judges of this four-dog stake. They came prepared for the cold; the club appreciates their help.

All in all, the National Red Setter Club fall trial was a success; we hope everyone of you with an interest in great Red Setters comes to join us next fall at this beautiful spot in Missouri!



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I rarely put a repeat story into The Flushing Whip. But back in September of 2008, one of our own made history by becoming the first Irish Red achieve a Versatile Championship. He was the one who showed us yet another game that the Irish can play with great success. As you saw on the previous page, Augie died this past October at the age of 14 years. We've had many members come and go since that time and I thought you might enjoy reading Augie's story once again. Our heartfelt condolences to Jerry and Amy Gauthier as we include this tribute to their Augie Doggie!

Remembering VC Augie Dynamic Duo Makes History Red Setter Earns NAVHDA Versatile Championship

For as long as she can remember, Amy Gauthier has enjoyed the great outdoors: Fishing, hunting, hiking, camping— she does it all! Amy graduated from Michigan State with a Fisheries and Wildlife degree. After graduation she began working as a Wetland Scientist in Illinois. Later, when she moved to Kansas, she worked at the Humane Society and then as a Vet technician in an emergency clinic. Amy currently serves as a Quality Control technician for Intervet Schering Plough Animal Health which makes various farm and pet vaccines.

Luckily, she fell in love with a guy who shared her love and enthusiasm for the great outdoors. When they first got married Amy was with the Humane Society and Jerry had just completed his education as a Lutheran Minister. Amy adopted a couple dogs: an English Setter and an Australian Cattle Dog. Her husband Jerry took it well—but decided that since she brought the dogs home, he would name them. In good Lutheran tradition, Jerry named the English Setter after Martin Luther (Marty) and the Australian Cattle dog after Martin's wife, Katharine (Katie.) The Gauthiers enjoyed hunting and Amy began working with Marty. He turned out to be an excellent hunting companion. Amy really enjoyed his "setter" personality and began thinking about getting her own Irish Red Setter. She'd hunt over that dog and Jerry could hunt over Marty. When her husband accepted an assignment at

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a Lutheran Church in Sioux Valley, Minnesota, they discovered it was a hunter's paradise; there were pheasants everywhere. Amy's began looking for an Irish Red Setter in earnest.



She found a breeder who had a pup to sell. The pup was six months old and by that time seemed very shy; he obviously was in serious need of socialization. But he did have a great nose and seemed eager to please. Amy recognized his potential and purchased the dog. Jerry decided to name him after Saint Augustine with a call name of Augie. Augie Doggie thrived in his new home and began to relax and open up with his new family. Amy wanted to get him some experience on wild pheasants. She wasn't sure how much run he'd have so she attached a check cord to his collar.

They were really just getting to know each other at that time. When she released the dog, he took off like a rocket. Before Amy could grab the cord or catch up, he ran out of sight and disappeared. Amy was frantic. For over four hours she walked the fields but never could locate her dog. She tried all the tricks to help him find his way— left her coat there, put his blanket down, and checked back daily. But there was no sign of the dog.

Amy was just beside herself. What if Augie caught the check cord on a root or branch and was tied someplace and trapped there without food, water or protection? Because Augie was terribly shy, Amy worried that he'd run further away if confronted by someone he didn't know. And worst of all, the area where the dog disappeared had a large coyote population. Amy had posters up everywhere but no one found the dog. A week passed with no news.

Then things went from bad to worse. The dog had been missing for 12

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days. Minnesota burns off all local game lands to control weeds and encourage native habitats; the state game lands where Augie disappeared were burned off. Amy pretty well decided that her sweet Augie Doggie was dead! She stopped looking and tried to accept the harsh reality.

But then the phone rang. One of the parishioners from Jerry's church lives along the edge of those State Game

Lands. He was looking across at the charred grounds and caught a quick glimpse of what might have been a small reddish dog running across the field. Amy jumped in her car and tore out there. When she got there she couldn't see the dog anywhere. Amy walked out onto the blackened fields and screamed out his name. Within seconds the little pup came leaping over a hilltop and jumped up into her arms. Like a Phoenix, he'd risen from the ashes. Amy took him to the local vet clinic who, after close examination, pronounced him AOK. With great relief she took her dog home. Before she took Augie out on another training adventure, Amy purchased an e-collar and a Tracker Unit.

Amy wanted to train the dog correctly and began looking for a NAVHDA (North American Hunting Dog Association) Chapter near her home. She finally connected with the Midwest Tri State NAVHDA Chapter which was an hour from her home. They connected her with some local folks who were eager to start a local training group. Joe Raia, a Senior Judge with NAVHDA lives in nearby Windom. He was very knowledgeable about dog-training and a great help. Joe had a couple other folks who also wanted to train. Dustan Galer had a GSP he hoped to test in NAVHDA. Gene Peterson had a GSP and then Amy had an Irish Red Setter. The four of them decided to start meeting weekly to train their dogs.

Amy and her training partners stepped up their efforts and began working harder because they wanted to try to the NAVHDA Utility Test. The Utility Test evaluates trained dogs in water and field, before and after the shot, as finished versatile hunting companions as

well as many other specific tasks. Prizes are awarded based on the dog's numerical scores achieved. Each dog that meets or exceeds minimum standards in all areas of work is placed in one of three categories: Prize I, II or III. Prize I being the highest classification.

Amy trained hard with her comrades. They all signed up to take the Utility Test but Amy really didn't know what to expect. She spent the day going through the paces with her dog. The shy little dog who rose from the ashes, didn't seem reticent anymore. He'd blossomed under Amy's love and care and was devoted to her in every way. Augie eagerly did whatever Amy asked and the judges were impressed! Augie was an exceptional great hunting companion!

At the end of the test day, the judges met with all the handlers and discussed the dogs' performances in detail. Some dogs "prized" while others just didn't make the grade. But when it came to Augie, the small Irish Red Setter, the judges were glowing with praise. The dog's final score said it all: 195 UT Prize 1!

Only dogs who achieve a UT Prize 1 are eligible to advance to the supreme test level—the Invitational. Amy had thought the testing and



Prize 1 Utility Score Winners

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Lined up, wondering what their outcome might be... Would Augie succeed?



Augie with his prize Medallion declaring him a **VERSATILE CHAMPION**

training were all behind them. But Augie suddenly had a NEW challenge— compete in The NAVHDA “Invitational.” There would be no Prize I, II, or III. It’s purely Pass or Fail. Sink or Swim. Fish or Cut Bait! And If Augie passed, he would be the **FIRST** Irish Red Setter to be named as a Versatile Champion. Only 1 other dog ever before had achieved a Prize 1 Utility test; Chris Hall’s Irish Red Setter, Ryland scored a prize 1 UT in 2006 but unfortunately was not able to achieve the versatile championship at the Invitational. Now it would be up to Amy and Augie!

In most NAVHDA tests, the dog competes against a standard— not another dog. For that reason, dogs are run alone. The only exception to this is the Invitational Test, in which dogs are braced in the field so each dog can demonstrate his willingness to back and work effectively with another dog. Amy had worked on backing with Augie as part of their training component. They began with a silhouette and then worked used the various dogs at the training sessions to make the experience more “real.” It worked well in training but you never know how things will go during the test.

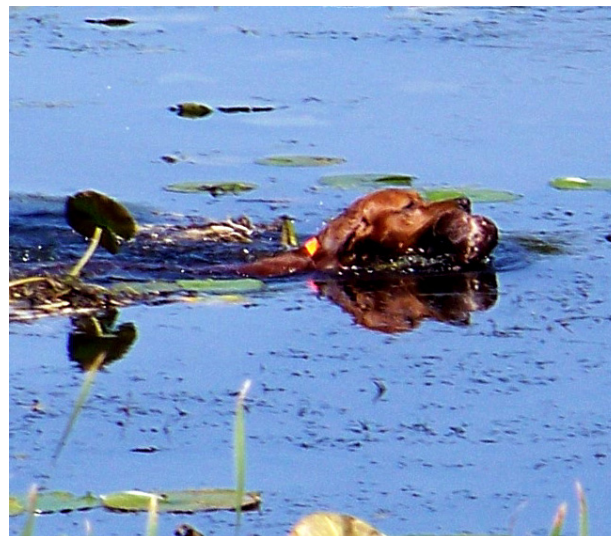
Over 100 Invitational candidates were broken down into smaller groups, Six judges were assigned to critique Augie and eleven other dogs: Roland Drew, Bob West, Frank Spaeth, Mark Picard, Chip Bonde, Ray Dyer Jr., Tracey Nelson, Peter Wade and Tim Clark. After the opening ceremony, each handler took their dog to the appropriate station where the judges were waiting.

Augie worked well in the field, quartering back and forth in front of Amy. He pointed well several times and was steady to wing and shot. He was cooperative and retrieved the birds directly to Amy’s hand. Augie raced around a bend and saw a large German Wirehair on point. He slammed to a stop and honored it with meticulous manners.

Augie also had to demonstrate steadiness at the blind. As he patiently waited beside the water, a non test dog was placed about 10 feet to the side of him. Augie had to wait while that dog was allowed to retrieve the duck. With Championship behavior, he honored well.

Augie also had to do a retrieve of a shackled duck. (This is a duck that has one wing restrained so that he can’t take off and fly away.) The shackled ducks are launched across a pond from about 70 feet away.

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They land in the water and are able to swim and hide— making the retrieve a bit more challenging. Augie rose to that challenge; he marked the retrieve, swam out and brought the bird back to his mistress’s hand.

Swimming for the duck search was a bit more difficult because the lily pads were quite thick

and it took some negotiating on the dog’s part. The bird swam up through some cat tails but Augie was in close pursuit. Amy couldn’t always see the dog but judges perched at a higher level watched him perform. When they saw that he had the duck they told Amy to call him in for the retrieve.

No matter what obstacle the judges threw in front of him, Augie rose



to the challenge and found a way to “git er done!” As the day progressed and the pair moved station to station, they began to have quite a contingent of supporters. Amy’s training group all came along to watch as did Michael Jacobson, Board Member of the NRSFTC.

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Finally, at the end of the day, the judges gathered the handlers together to tell them “the score!” One by one they meticulously reviewed each dog, explaining how they were evaluated throughout each station. The tension mounted as the scores were read; some dogs passed and others just didn’t make the grade.

Amy felt pretty much at peace though. She just felt that, regardless of the outcome, Augie had done everything that she requested— and then some! When they finally began the critique of her dog, she was thrilled and amazed that the judges felt the same!

Some folks don’t appreciate what great “water dogs” Irish setters actually are but Augie scored PERFECTLY in all four aspects of water work. This is pretty exceptional considering that up until 2 years ago he’d never even stepped in water; now he swam like a fish! And it wasn’t just swimming! Augie did a tremendous job everywhere he went. With a total of 200 points possible, Augie scored 191 and in doing so became the very **FIRST Irish Red Setter to achieve the title Versatile Champion**.

Amy had tears of joy and was shaking as her friends and training partners took turns embracing her, pounding her on the back and cheering her success. She and her “Irish” had accomplished what many had said was impossible.

It hasn’t always been easy for “the Irish.” My great grandmother always told me about signs posted in windows for immigrants in need of work: “*Irish need NOT apply!*” I remember when Allen and I took Finn, my WORKING Irish Setter, to his first NAVHDA meeting. The club members said we should have gotten a “real” dog who could someday pass the NAVHDA Utility Test. A couple years later I tested him at Mingo Junction. Finn managed to score a Prize 2 and became the first working Irish to pass the Utility Test. Chris Hall and his dog Ryland took the challenge further when Ryland became the first to achieve a Prize 1 UT. And now, Augie broke through all barriers and ran away with the gold! The entire adventure was a learning experience for Amy and her Champion. After the win when she reflected back on it all, Amy was amazed by everything Augie had learned. When she first began training, she doubted she could ever help Augie master the skills necessary to succeed. One of the parts she found most difficult was trying to gauge how much pressure was “enough.” Amy wanted to

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move her dog in the right direction BUT still keep him eager and willing to cooperate? In the end, she apparently found a perfect balance— because Augie was more than willing to serve her. What a dynamic duo!

Our NRSFTC founding fathers worked hard to restore the Irish Red Setter as an effective gunning companion and first class field trial competitor. Herm David coined the expression, *The Purest Challenge in Sportsdom*. *The Purest Challenge* is an opportunity to push our expectations and the envelope to the limit. Like an extreme sport, we’ve achieved some remarkable field trial dogs who can run like the wind. We’ve ALSO achieved some incredible hunting dogs— and Augie is certainly a great indication of our success.

There aren’t nearly as many people who still participate in field trial competition as there were 50 years ago. Most folks wanting a Red Setter are generally just looking for a “good huntin’ dawg.” The thing is, in order to get high quality hunters, we MUST shoot higher and breed for exceptional field trial performers. To aim for less merely produces mediocrity, which, over time would again cause the downfall of the breed. Remember, most of the members of the “Purest Challenge team” were hunters themselves. They bred to produce great field trial competitors first, but knew in the process that they’d get the best hunting dogs in the country. Red Setter owners today have certainly reaped the benefit of their wisdom and it’s a lesson we must never ever forget! Augie’s success highlights just one more arena where the today’s Irish Red Setter EXCELS! The incredible dogs who grace our fields are directly related to the efforts of Ned LeGrande and his restoration team. So, as we celebrate Augie’s success, let us also remember a gentleman who truly made a difference. Thank you Ned! We are forever in your debt. The NRSFTC extends heartiest congratulations to Amy Gauthier and her marvelous hunting companion, V.C. Augie. Let us also tip our hat to Ned LeGrande and courageous team! Congratulations to a dynamic duo: Amy Gauthier, and her Irish red Setter Augie. What an incredible journey for the shy little dog who rose from the ashes to become VC Augie, the wonder dog!

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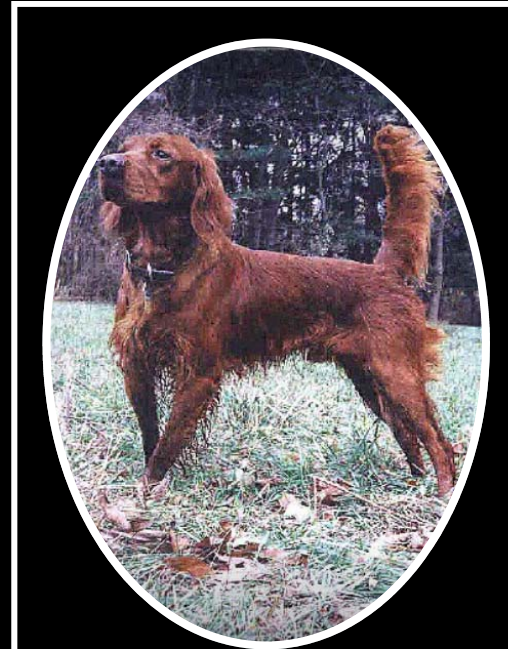


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Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Lily An Creag	F	David Creagan	Justified	Red Stone	93
Little More Shine	F	Kris Hammons	Red Rock	Covered in Red	48
Roses Are Red	F	Tim Hammons	Time To Rock	Red Rush	48

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 page 2 of the August 25, 2018 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 11, 2018 issue of the American Field. Also all Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational Points trials count toward this award. Please send the information on your dogs wins within (30) thirty days to: Don Beauchamp, 1401 South 359 St W., Cheney, KS 67025

2018 LeGrande Award Standings as of 11/3/18

Runs January 1, 2018 through December 31st, 2018

Name	Sex	Owner	Sire	Dam	Points
Roses Are Red	F	Tim Hammons	Time To Rock	Red Rush	1512
Lily An Creag	F	David Creagan	Justified	Red Stone	1180
Little More Shine	F	Kris Hammons	Red Rock	Covered In Red	920
Bellwether	F	Roger Boser	Breakstone	Redstone	130
Waycross	M	Roger Boser	Justified	Redstone	52

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Stiletto	F	Roger Boser	CB Cutter	CB BeeGee	24
Outlander	M	Roger Boser	Rendition	Coldplay	24

2018 Puppy Standings as of 11/5/18

Runs July 1, 2018 through June 30th, 2019

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

Open Walking Shooting Dog as of 9/1/18

Runs January 1, 2018 through December 31st, 2018

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

Red Setter NSTRA Award as of 11/9/18

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

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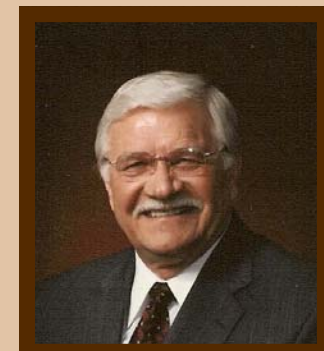
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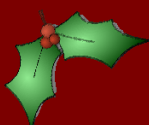
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