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From Deb's Desk...

The National Red Setter Field Trial Championship, 34th Futurity and supporting stakes were a rousing success. Entries were WAY up! We saw some very exceptional dogs and enjoyed visiting with old friends! Our judges did a great job and worked non-stop in order to keep pace with the numbers! We saw some new faces and the return of some old friends too: Mike Jacobson, Tom Lantry, Phil Hayworth, The entire Flatford family, Jim and Justin Martin, Maryellen Fazenbaker, Pat Ryan, Sandy Saileau and others whom I apologize for missing. We hope to see you back again! Long time member, John Berry came down from Weidman Michigan. John brought some old Flushing Whips to donate to our library and also did some nice photography. Thanks John! Notably missed was Club Secretary Christie Young and her husband Ron, our Treasurer. Christie had surgery just prior to the trial and we wish her a speedy recovery. Harry and Linda Rollinson also stayed home. By the time you read this Harry will have had a major surgery and a procedure which we hope will turn his situation around! In

spite of not being in Berea with us, the Rollinsons and Youngs stay very much in touch with the club and its happenings. We look forward to the time they can be back with us again. The entire trial report is included in this issue (page 9) with special thanks to Bonnie Hidalgo, Trial Recorder. If you didn't attend, think about joining us next time.

Another of our other long-time members, Mr. Dale Bruns will have open heart surgery on April 4th at the Christ Hospital in Cincinnati Ohio. It's hard to imagine anything wrong with Dale's heart— you just won't find anyone with a bigger or better heart than he's got! Dale's entire life centers on unselfish service to others. As a long time member of our organization and huge supporter of the club, his generosity behind the scenes is unparalleled! But it doesn't stop there. He is a staunch supporter of his church and the Indianapolis Diocese, having received many commendations and awards. And Senator Richard Lugar recently sent me information that Dale had participated in a Veterans History Project interview. This project is a national collection of personal histories on audio and video tape as well in letters, diaries, maps and photographs. Dale's interview went to the Library of Congress and is a permanent part of the Veterans History Project Collection. You'll be able to visit the collection in Washington DC and read first hand about Technician 5th Grade Dale Bruns, a member of the General Mac Arthur Honor Guard Company U.S. Army. We are so proud of Dale's service and contribution to our country and we wish him Godspeed in his recovery. Please keep him in your thoughts and prayers. I've included addresses for all our ailing club members on page 22. Please remember them with a card or note. .

I wanted to take a moment and talk about a special project that is happening right **NOW**. Every two years our club accepts nominations for the **NRSFTC Hall of Fame**. The following dogs already hold this renown position: Joe Jr., County Clare's Country Lass, Abra, Clancey O'Ryan, Saturday Night Ed, Valli Hi Country, Askew's Carolina Lady, Buddwing, Ike Jack Kentrick, Bearcat, Desperado. Currently, 2 dogs have been nominated for the 2006 induction; Smada Byrd and Triple Creek Abby. We currently are requesting other nominations from the membership. The rules are fairly basic. Nominations will elect a distinguished Irish/Red Setter Bird dog who is no longer living. Review and examine the overall excellence of each candidate and describe the dog's success as a field trial competitor. Consider the impact the dog made on future generations. How many wins did the dog and his/her progeny produce?? All nominations and articles become the property of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club and will be published in the July August issue of the Flushing Whip. Included in that issue will be your voting ballot. All ballots must be postmarked no later than July 31st. The top five candidates will then be submitted to the Hall of Fame Election committee for final consideration. Only 1 dog will be selected. As part of preparation for this project, I have listed all the NRSFTC Champions on our club website. Go to: <http://www.nrsftc.com/Championships.pdf> and review this incredible list of great red dogs.

Now, in the way of clarification, this is **NOT** to be confused with the **Field Trial Hall of Fame nominations**. It gets tricky because those nominations are also currently being accepted at *The American Field*. Nomination articles will begin to appear in "The Field" in early May. We have great material to provide nominations there— both dogs and people. Jack Carter nearly made it to the final cut last year and, with his history of service to the field trial community, certainly deserves consideration. Bearcat is yet another example with 158 placements including 14 championships and 8 runner ups. Another great dog, Abra, had 156 wins, 113 offspring with 1358 wins! Wow. Certainly there are others so please nominate them. The Red Setter is considered by most of the field trial world to be a "minority breed." Certainly, in terms of sheer numbers, we fall far below the English Pointer and English Setter. But isn't the Hall of Fame about honoring the contributions of QUALITY bird dogs? We have that!!! Please make time to sit down and write nominations for these two very important Halls of Fame. Honor those who have raised the bar to deliver the dogs we have today!! There is nothing MINOR about today's Red Setter.

We appreciate Field Trial magazine and George Tracy for sharing a Tip from a Pro with us on page 8.

I found some old outdated correspondence in the boxes and boxes of materials that Dan Moore gave me when I took over *The Flushing Whip*. I found what seemed to be the "start" of a story— but I had no idea how it all ended up. Learn about Sarah F. Wilson who, back in 1993, was the youngest ever member of the NRSFTC— and she didn't even own a Red Setter! I caught up with Sarah and hope you enjoy reading the incredible fairy tale of her association with our club! It begins on page 5. Well, I'm out of room so let's call it a day. Enjoy your Whip!



The Mail Bag



Honor the Dream

Stan Zdanczewicz, Muskego, Wisconsin

I recently participated in the Spring Championship and supporting stakes held in Berea Kentucky. I am really concerned about the various Championships offered by the NRSFTC. It almost seems to me that we have lost sight of a major goal laid down by our founding members: to promote the Red Setter as a class horseback-shooting dog. The spring National Red Setter Field Trial Club Championship is not simply a shooting dog championship—it is an All Age event. The standards for an All Age are very different from those used to judge an Open or Amateur Shooting Dog Championship. As both a participant, and a member of the gallery, I really couldn't really see much difference between our All Age Championship and what we run for Shooting Dogs.

It is important that our judges appreciate the "standard" by which they need to judge the event. As an example, the rules and regulations for our Futurity are quite different than for our other judged events. Prior to the start of that competition, Allen Fazenbaker explained to the judges exactly what the Futurity Judging Standard demands. He stayed available to the judges through out the competition so that any question they had on the standard or explanation could be clarified. We should have done the same job in educating the judges for the other events. I believe that in this area we fell short. I say that because one of the judges mentioned to me that they were NOT given such instruction. He also said that he would have appreciated knowing, that as judges, they had a right to withhold placements. Had the judges been properly informed, the placements might have been very different—not just in the Championship but across the board. Placing any dog, "just to fill the slot," diminishes the win for those who legitimately earned it! If we intend to "Pursue the Purest Challenge," we must demand more of our dogs and certainly of ourselves!

The National Red Setter Field Trial Club offers three individual championship events though out the year. The Open Shooting Dog Championship and the Amateur Shooting Dog Championship were set up to run in the fall with the use of pheasants. If you look at the trophies offered for our three Championships, they clearly differentiate the type of birds mandated for each trial. The Spring Championship has a Quail mounted on the top and the fall championship is crowned by a pheasant. This is how the trials were set up. One of the reasons we can justify our spring and fall trials is that they are supposed to be run on different birds. It was initially set up that way and we must maintain the

standards we promised to American Field when our Championships were first established. To do any less than that would place our Championships in jeopardy.

The spring trial (All Age) not only uses quail but is generally expected to include BIGGER running dogs. If you attend All Age competitions through out the country, you quickly get the idea that what we are calling an "All Age Championship" doesn't really compare to true All Age trials. Unless we hold ourselves to the bigger standard, we limit our potential for success. Who hasn't wanted to see an Irish Red Setter finally run in the National Field Trial Championship for All Age Bird Dogs at Grand Junction? If we want to make that happen, we must run our All Age Championship according to "All Age standards." And the first thing, to assure that it happens, is that the trial judges use the All Age standard!

The founding members of our club shared a common vision and we need to remember it, Time moves on, membership changes and we sometimes tend to forget the original rules or the reasons for that direction. If we intend to pursue the purest of challenges, we must continue to honor their dream.

Note from Deb: You raise some challenging questions Stan. When I first agreed to take on the role as Editor of "The Flushing Whip," Allen bought me a copy of William F Brown's book, Field Trials: History, Management and Judging Standards (A.S. Barnes and Co.) Although much of Brown's book is a bit dated today, it's still considered a role model. When it was written, the All Age stake was simply a stake open to the world and it called for the most finished performance. It wasn't necessarily a race. The less popular open shooting dog stake at that time was more for the foot or short horseback shooting dogs. My how things continue to change! The rules for the National Red Setter Futurity differ very specifically from the Championship. Allen gave the judges the Futurity standard the day prior to the Futurity so they could review it and understand our expectations. The NRSFTC does not provide such a standard for the Championship event. First, we certainly wouldn't want to "lead" our judges in their decisions. They need the freedom to do their jobs. Second, if the NRSFTC wants to come up with a specific standard for the Championship, it would have to be an approved and written consensus. Brown's book actually mentioned that it's common to put such a visionary model in the club's bylaws. But the difference today between All Age and Shooting Dog is turning into a gray area in all places but the prairies. And there's the rub— we need grounds conducive to true All Age performance and that not only costs money but has to be within reasonable access to our members if we expect them to compete. The same is true of the game issue. For a small club of less than 100 members, it would be cost prohibitive to purchase pheasants under our current financial constraints. It seems like everything boils down to money! But, as I said, you do raise some interesting and challenging questions. As a NRSFTC Director, you certainly are in the position to bring the issue to the Board for further consideration and discussion.

The 1993 Mail Bag

This article that begins on page 6, starts with some correspondence received by Conrad Plevnic, the club secretary back in 1993. In the first letter a loving father selects a gift for his 8 year-old daughter's birthday— membership to our club with a subscription to *The Flushing Whip*. Sarah F Wilson then became the youngest ever NRSFTC member.

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.

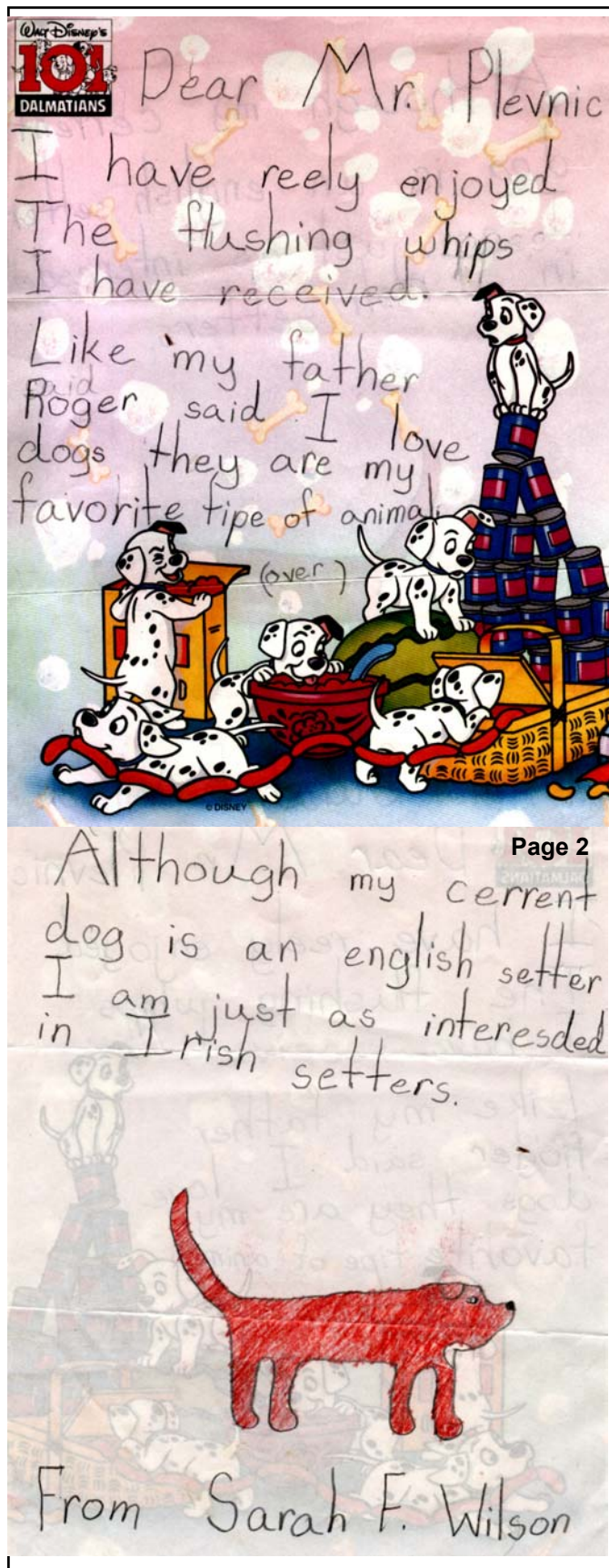
Starting today, my dog-loving daughter and I will begin to study what we need to learn about setters and, eventually, where we might be able to obtain a small red setter bird dog pup (at no fancy price), to restart a great family tradition.

Yours Truly,

Roger A. Wilson, Jr.
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PS: Jumping the gun a little, I earlier wrote Robert D. White to ask if he knew anyone in New England or eastern New York who might be planning to breed red setter hunting dogs in the next year or so. He recommended we join. How we got his name and found out about the Club is a long story.

Sarah began receiving her newsletter and read each issue cover to cover. She and her dad were researching the purchase of a Red Setter bird dog. Sarah decided to write to Conrad Plevnic— quite unbeknownst to parents. Her letter (both sides) follows in the next column. When I read it all, I couldn't help but wonder if she ever got her dog. Their Red Setter adventure begins on page. (6).



Father's Birthday gift last through Childhood and Beyond

I inherited boxes and boxes of "STUFF" when I took over the Flushing Whip. It literally took months to sort through all of it. Although some documents were indeed priceless, a lot of it was just plain junk. For example, Bob Sprouse made notes each time he mailed *The Flushing Whip* out on request. I found two entire boxes of paper scraps, each with a single name and address scribbled on it—most were so faded by age that they were illegible! Some of those receipts were over 25 years old. But I kept sorting through it all, piece by piece because occasionally, I stumbled over a rare gem that was well worth the search. This particular jewel of a story laid buried amidst those boxes. Our club's involvement began around 1993 but this fairy tale adventure began many years before that.



Roger on horse with sister with hunting red setter dogs in 1959

Once upon a time...

Roger Wilson grew up with Irish Red Setter Dogs. He and his dad enjoyed hunting with them; the Wilson's "red dawgs" knew how to use their nose and get to the birds! His folks bred three generations of great hunters simply by using the "by guess and by golly" method.

Roger's dad looked for stocky males who seemed to have an interest in birds. He bred the male to his female dog—knowing that the female was an excellent hunter. When the pups arrived he again looked for a female pup who exhibited distinct interest in birds (and butterflies). You can see the breeding results in the attached 1959 photo. That's Roger and his sister perched on the horse with the family hunting dogs standing nearby.

Roger grew up, married and started his own family. He always had in the back of his mind to get back into hunting someday. Finally, in the early 80's, Roger purchased an English setter bird dog. It happened more or less on impulse when Roger saw an ad in the paper one beautiful fall day. Although the English setter, apparently made his life miserable for three years, she eventually turned out to be a pretty good hunter. Roger enjoyed taking her to the field but, the Red Setters of his youth continued to nag at his consciousness....he had a bad case of "red fever."

About that time, Roger's father was traveling in Tennessee. He read an article written by Morgan Simmons, outdoors editor of the Knoxville New Sentinel. The story highlighted Andy Agnew's kennels and dogs and was entitled "Red Setters Reborn as

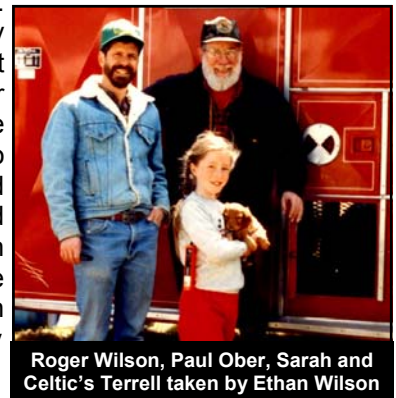
Field Dogs." Roger's dad mailed the article to his son who kept it in a file—the first item in a quest to find a hunting red setter for his household. Roger's seven year old daughter (Sarah) shared his love for dogs. One night, when he was putting her to bed, the old Red Fever got the best of him. Roger made Sarah the rash promise of an Irish Setter puppy when she was old enough to care for it.

Sarah latched onto that promise and began asking lots of questions about Red Setter Dogs. Father and daughter began researching the topic together. Roger's old copy of Morgan Simmons article was falling apart so he contacted the author and asked for another. Mr. Simmons mailed the article and included an old copy of *The Flushing Whip*. Roger found Bob White's name in the newsletter and contacted him to talk about the dogs. Bob urged him to join the club and Roger complied. But instead of purchasing the membership for himself, he gave it to Sarah for her 8th birthday—making her youngest member of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. Sarah began receiving *The Flushing Whip* and poured over it cover to cover. She so enjoyed the issues that she decided to write to Conrad Plevnic and thank him.

Conrad Plevnic was apparently so very touched by Sarah's note and enthusiasm that he decided to offer her a free pup. He contacted Roger who was stunned but agreed. Roger only requested that the puppy be female. And so it was announced to Sarah. There was great excitement and planning! The Plevnics had a new litter with just one female. Conrad promised it to Sarah who immediately began talking about her dog and preparing for its arrival. Sarah was so delighted with Conrad's offer that she decided to name the puppy Terrell because Conrad's lived in Terrell Texas.

Sarah's hopes were sky high when fate intervened. There was some sort of accident in the whelping box and the female puppy didn't survive. Conrad dreaded the prospect of disappointing Sarah. He contacted Paul Ober and told him the whole story. Paul knew of a puppy out of Comeback Fire Boy and Red Rebel's Patches. The puppies were on the ground and doing well. Paul made arrangements to meet the Wilsons at a field trial near their home in Massachusetts.

When they all finally connected, Paul bent down, opened the lower dog box and pulled out the tiny red setter puppy. To Sarah's delight, it climbed right up to her face and began smothering her with kisses. Without the slightest hesitation, Sarah began calling her puppy Terrell.



Roger Wilson, Paul Ober, Sarah and Celtic's Terrell taken by Ethan Wilson

As Terrell grew up, Roger did take her hunting. Although she was never a “voracious” hunter, Terrell did indeed find game and point birds. In fact, some days she really surprised them! On one occasion Roger sent her to fetch a woodcock in cover so dense he knew it was the only way to get it out. Terrell dove in and was gone longer than expected – she finally poked her way back through the briars and brush, proudly carrying a large white domestic duck which she had caught and dispatched herself!! Roger settled up with the farmer and took the bird home to dinner. Great eating! Roger did enjoy taking her out in search of game. He confided that Terrell provided a means for him to continue hunting with a dear uncle who was eventually stricken with Alzheimer's. Terrell's laid back style only meant that their talking and walking was interrupted less often by shooting.. and that suited them just fine.

Twelve years have passed since Terrell first cuddled up to her eight year old owner. Sarah currently attends Middlebury College in Vermont where she majors in social anthropology. As an aside, during the interviews for this story, I learned that Sarah pole vaults at Middlebury College. As a Pole Vault Coach and State certified Vault official, it opened yet another area of interest for our discussion. Sarah stands about 5 foot but successfully competes with girls who are easily a head taller. Sarah's best jump last year was 10'6". The 2006 photograph at the bottom of this page was taken one week-end this winter when Sarah competed in a track event just a few miles from home in Massachusetts. Sarah stopped in to visit with the family and they took the picture. Although Terrell is



clearly Sarah's dog, it is obvious that the whole family loves her. Sarah's brother Ethan currently serves as a second Lt. in the Army. He never got into hunting but he is a crack shot and very fond of eating game birds. Roger still hopes that he may take up hunting some day. Ethan was not big on dog training but has a strong bond with the dog— in fact, he posed in full dress uniform for a picture with Terrell before he left home for the service..

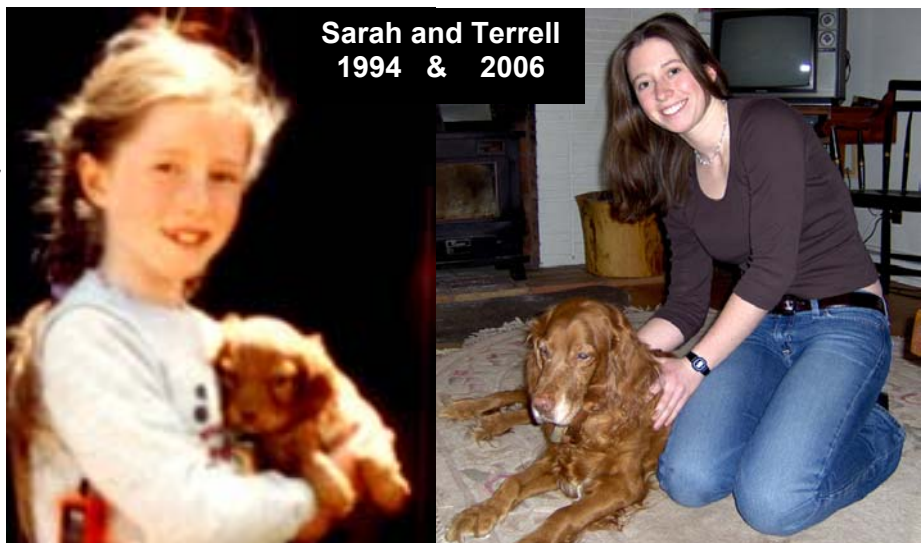
Nowadays, with Sarah off at school and Ethan serving his country, Terrell just hangs around the house with the Wilsons. She turned 12 years old on March 19th, is diabetic, and requires two injections a day. Terrell is blind due to large cataracts. She senses some light but mostly feels her way around. She is remarkably confident both at home and at the Wilson family farm but quite timid on any new ground. It is evidence of dog's memory for place and location. Terrell adores her family and the feeling is obviously reciprocal. She spends a lot of time sleeping anymore. I guess in “dog years” Terrell is about 84 so she certainly has earned the right to set her own pace. The Wilsons never forgot the kindness and generosity of the NRSFTC— most especially Conrad Plevnic and Paul Ober. It all just happened like a dream! I talked to

Roger about getting another red setter as a companion for Terrell in her declining years. He truly struggled with the idea because his heart is red through and through. But, Roger promised his wife that she could select their next dog. It probably will be yet another promise he'll regret. In a recent e-mail Roger wrote:

“I was out walking two weeks ago and encountered an Irish Setter which looked and behaved a lot like the ones I remember from my youth. In talking with the owner it turned out that the dog's parents were imported from Ireland by some guy who principally bred cows but had taken a shine to some Irish cow breeder's dogs. The dog seemed like it might hunt although the owner was not a hunter. And unlike any setter pup I've known, the thing came running to us every time he called it. It really tried my resolve to let my wife select the next hound!”

The breed has certainly come a long way in the past 15 years. At our 50 year anniversary celebration, many “old timers” returned and expressed amazement at the results of our continued “Pursuit of the Purest Challenge.” Roger should really check it out first hand. Today's Red Setters have GREAT noses, intelligence, style and class! They are awesome hunters through and through.

Well, I guess I'll stop right here. I started out wondering if our “youngest NRSFTC club member” ever got her dog. Well, she did indeed get the puppy and the story ends exactly as you might expect—



and they lived happily ever after !!

Tip from a Pro

By George Tracy

Introducing Dogs to Birds and Maintaining Style

In a large stake with all the top shooting dogs competing, it is often the little things that will separate those who go home with a check from those who don't. Whenever we are working with our dogs we keep that fact in mind and try to help the dogs have the edge needed to win. From the judge's perspective, the hour's performance on the ground is often divided into a number of images. It might include a particularly bold cast where the dog is seen crossing to the front or taking an edge to its end. But most of the top dogs will put down good races. That's where the less tangible aspects of the performance come into the decision-making process. After the race is considered, the bird work is what the judges have to separate the winners from the rest. The more dogs in the stake, the more likely the judges are going to be splitting hairs about bird work to choose the winners.

One way to help create one of those positive images in the judges' minds is to have a dog that maintains its pointing posture after the birds flush. There isn't much that you can do to change a dog's pointing posture, but you can teach the dog to stay intense at the flush. We do this from the very beginning, when we first start getting a young dog staunch and steady.

When we have progressed with yard work to the point that we feel a young dog is ready to move on to birds, we work in a specially mowed area right behind the house. We mow alternating strips of the field so that there are areas of knee high grass interspersed with mowed grass. The strips are about 15 feet wide.

We plant three pigeons in a strip of the taller grass. The first pigeon is wing-tied, while the other two are placed in release traps. The wing-tied pigeon is placed on the edge of the strip while the traps are spread out in the strip. The reason for this is to make sure the dog has plenty of scent to point. The wing-tied pigeon is never flushed; the birds in the traps are.

While working dogs in this area we use a check-cord. We do not let dogs at this stage of their training chase birds. On the other side of the coin, we are not breaking them either, unless of course, the dog indicates by its behavior that it is ready to break. Many dogs will begin to break themselves without any force during this process. By not allowing them to chase, they never establish the pattern of chasing birds that causes many dogs to require harsh measures to get them steady to wing and shot.

Although there are usually two of us working the dogs at this point, with today's electronic release traps or other ingenious methods like hitching the check-cord to a stake, you can do this by yourself. First, the dog is brought in to the wing-tied pigeon in such a way that it will enter the scent cone of the pigeon. When the dog indicates it smells

the bird, (it might slow down or speed up at the scent, some will at least flash point) it should be gently brought to a stop with the check-cord. This is not the time for a heavy hand that dumps the dog over backwards. Once the dog is stopped, you should get down beside it and steady it with your hands, just as you might have done with the same dog on the barrel when it was first learning to stand still. Once the dog is still, you can reinforce this with "whoa".

It is only after you have the dog standing still that you should release the first bird. Have your helper, if you have one, go in front of the dog while you steady it. The first few times you do this, you will want to flush the first bird quickly. As the dog progresses, you can prolong the flushing process. When the bird flies, restrain the dog with as little force as necessary.

Once the bird has flown, set the dog back up where it was standing before. As soon as it settles down, it should once again scent the wing-tied pigeon and tighten up. If it doesn't tighten up on its own, whoa it as you would in the yard. Once the dog is again standing with style, the second bird can be flushed. After the second bird, you will want to return the dog to its spot and stand it up again. Patience and gentleness are key at this point in the training. The last thing we want to do is intimidate the dog during its early encounters with birds. A heavy-handed approach, especially with young dogs, causes far more problems than it solves.

This is not a drill that you want to repeat over and over again. Once in a session is plenty, twice would probably be ok, but to do it over and over is going to cause problems. If you have more than one dog to work you can reload your traps, bring the next dog in and repeat the drill.

The biggest question is often how long should this or any other drill be continued. The answer, like most answers in training, is it depends on the dog. Some dogs will quickly catch on to what you are doing, others will progress more slowly. Too much of this will be counterproductive. As with many contrived training activities, the smartest dogs soon understand the set-up and may grow bored with it. One should be alert to any signs that the dog has grown tired of the activity. A lack of enthusiasm in the way the dog approaches the birds or in its pointing posture means that it is definitely time to move on to something else.

Done properly and not to excess, this drill will keep the dog anticipating the next flush when it comes to pointing in a trial. Therefore, it will maintain its intensity after the first, and often only, bird is flushed. This idea of multiple flushes should be carried over when you move a young dog from pigeons to quail.

(This training tip originally appeared in the Winter 1999 Issue of FIELD TRIAL MAGAZINE. We appreciate the opportunity to republish it here.)

National Red Setter Championship and 34th Futurity and supporting stakes

by Bonnie Hidalgo

The 2006 National Red Setter Champion is Chantilly! Dr. Roger Boser's well known Champion put on a brilliant display to capture the title. Piccadilly was named to the runner-up honors with a similar performance for Roger Boser of Seven Valleys, PA.

The annual Championship attracted a record entry of 28 Irish Setters. It was held on the Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Area near Berea, KY. The Championship was followed by the 34th National Red Setter Futurity as well as several other supporting stakes. The trial commenced on March 9th and concluded late on the 12th. The supporting stakes included an Open All Age, Amateur Shooting Dog, Open Puppy, Amateur Walking Shooting Dog and an Open Walking Derby. The combined draw for all stakes was 99 Irish Setters. This huge entry was unexpected, but welcomed by all, with the probable exception of the hard working Judges!

The drawing which was to be held in the Clubhouse on the eve of the trial was moved into the horse barn when the area manager failed to show with the clubhouse key. It was a mild evening and everyone made the best of the situation. Jim Ashby, Dennis Hidalgo and your scribe conducted the draw and printed the Running orders. Jim had things very well organized. The 34th Futurity drew a field of thirteen. The All Age had eighteen entries while the Amateur Shooting dog attracted twelve dogs. There were nine Open Puppy entries. The Amateur Walking Shooting Dog drew a very respectable field of thirteen; the Amateur Walking Derby had six entries.

The grounds at Berea have been home to many Championship field trials. The Kentucky Open Championship runs here every spring; while the Kentucky Open Shooting Dog Championship is conducted here each November. The Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Area was once home to the Buck-Tuck Qualifier, a prestigious National Championship qualifying stake. There are plenty of objectives for dogs to hunt and lots of opportunities to find game. The three one hour courses criss-cross one another at certain points and sometimes confused the handlers as to which way to turn. The grounds were drier than usual for this time of year but rain fell during the trial and changed that to a degree.

At the start of the trial, weather conditions were wonderful; but wet weather moved in for the weekend. Rain fell intermittently on Saturday

morning; the afternoon was mostly dry. There were some heavy down pours and thunderstorms passing through the area on Sunday. When the rain began on Sunday morning it continued for the remainder of the day. These storms were part of the system that caused such havoc through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

Judges make a trial and this was no exception. Mike Hutchcraft and David Steele worked hard and came through with great decisions. They stayed long hours in the saddle to judge the Championship, Futurity and Open All Age.

Mike Hutchcraft is a professional who works dogs mainly for Amateur owner-handlers. He has trained many dogs that have gone on to be Champions. Mike hails from Benton, IL. David Steele of Signal Mountain, TN successfully campaigns his own dogs with the help of his wife. It was a pleasure to be around both of these gentlemen. David Steele also judged the Amateur Shooting Dog and the Open Puppy.

David Sparks graciously agreed to step in for Mike Hutchcraft for the Amateur Shooting Dog and the Open Puppy.

The Amateur Walking Shooting Dog and the Open Walking Derby were judged by Dewey Mullins and David Sparks. They are both Berea area residents. Dewey is the well known former manager of the Central Kentucky Wildlife Area. He has long been recognized as a knowledgeable bird dog man. Thanks to all four of the Judges for their hard work in less than perfect conditions.

Co-Chairmen Jim Ashby and Brian Gelinas are to be commended for a job well done. Jim Ashby has great organizational skills and no stone was left unturned. Brian assisted him in many ways. While Jim was overseeing the Walking Stakes on Saturday, Brian kept things running smoothly on the horse back courses. Both men were on hand well before the event began and remained to see that things were left neatly after the trial concluded. They put in some long hours and their efforts were noticed and appreciated.

Tim Hammons served as Marshal from the start and for much of the trial. Brian Gelinas also served as a marshal. The Judges were familiar with the courses and that was a plus. At times Roger Boser or my self aided either the handlers or judges in the capacity of marshal.

Bird planters are always the first to arrive each morning. Charlie Turner and Tim Hammons went out

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early each morning to salt the courses. Plenty of quail were found by the dogs; which attests to the fact that Charlie and Tim did their job correctly.

The Dog Wagon driver plays a very important role. Multiple Course trials would be history without one to get the dogs where and when they are needed. Charlie Turner does a yeoman's job for this club. Aside from the dogs, he delivered beverages, sweets and fruit to the hungry horse back gallery. At times Charlie was given a break from his duties by Stan Zdanczewicz or Brian Gelinis. Jim Ashby and Dennis Hidalgo are thanked for the treats carried on the dog wagon.

The Social Calendar was well arranged. An Education night was held on Thursday; the forum was preceded by a pizza party. Subjects covered were dog and horse health issues and Judging concerns. With Dr. Boser as moderator, directing questions to Dr. David Morgan, DVM the various topics covered were fascinating. Questions were also raised from the floor and were answered very satisfactorily. Judging questions were directed to and answered by Mike Hutchcraft and David Steele. All present went away with valuable information. The Board of Directors met at the conclusion of the evening social event.

On Friday evening a cocktail hour was hosted by Roger and Mary Boser in honor of Chantilly's win that afternoon. The cocktail hour was followed by a delicious catered meal, membership meeting and an auction. Birthday cake was served for dessert. Friday was Tim Hammons' and Rex Cottle's birthdays. Saturday was Jim Ashby's birthday. Saturday night was a free feed on left over barbeque pork and chicken; it was well attended.

Missing In Action were Christie and Ron Young of Marine, IL. Christie is recovering from recent major surgery and Ron was needed at home to watch over her. Christie is the Secretary of the National Red Setter Club. Ron is its Treasurer. They were sorely missed, both for their duties and for their friendly company. Jim Ashby was heard to utter that he was never going to chair a trial again unless Ron would be there to help with the money!

Harry and Linda Rollinson were also absent. Harry's courageous battle with illness kept him in Pennsylvania. This couple means a great deal to the Red Setter fraternity; they are always friendly and helpful. We hope to see them in Missouri this fall.

Major sponsors for this field trial were Purina and Tri-Tronics. Purina contributed cash and product. Larry Walters, a Purina representative was present for the first two days of the trial. Tri-Tronics donated top of the line collars for prizes. Other

sponsors were Deer Creek Enterprises with a substantial gift certificate to the winner of the Amateur Walking Shooting Dog. Christie Enterprises donate gift certificates to the remaining placements in the Walking Shooting Dog and to all placements in the Open Walking Derby. The National Red Setter Club greatly appreciates all of its generous sponsors!

2006 NRSFTC All Age Champion and RU

The Winners and Others

The newly crowned Champion, Chantilly is from the mating of Desperado and Come Back Dixie Girl. She is owned, trained and handled by Dr. Roger Boser of Seven Valleys, PA. This Irish setter female has made a name for herself in all breed competition with many important wins. She holds the honor of having placed Runner-up in the National Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational. Her titles in the Red Setter arena are too numerous to mention.

Chantilly appeared in the first brace of the Championship. She was turned loose next to headquarters at 8 am sharp on Thursday morning. She wasted no time in showing everyone what she could do.

On the left edge at 5, Chantilly froze on point. Birds were flushed with all in good order. She scored again at 9 along the ditch. Her lofty style and her perfect manners were impressive. Approaching the tobacco barn at 16, Boser called point again. Chantilly was standing with her brace mate honoring. The birds were well located and both dogs were mannerly. Chantilly's fourth find came at 40 as the course made its figure 8 cross at the ditch. Again she was high and tight on both ends. At 48, as the course approached the mailbox she posed again. Chantilly was picturesque from the moment she winded her game until Boser took her by the collar when the action was over. Crossing the paved road at the mailbox at 54, she took the line in front, where she tallied her sixth perfect piece of bird work. Chantilly's seventh flawless find came as time was expiring, on the line just before the tobacco barn. One might think that with all that bird work in an hour's time that she would not have had time to show her race. That was definitely not the case. With her birds always properly located each find took a minimum amount of time. In between finds she hunted with purpose and speed. She set the early mark and none were able to meet her challenge.

Piccadilly came closest to shaking Chantilly's hold on the lead. This Roger Boser charge is out of Come Back Rock and Gillian. She appeared on course one, the second morning, and also went on a bird finding mission. Her range was slightly shorter than

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Chantilly's but she hunted independently and at good speed. She carded her first find at 10, on the oft pointed birds in the ditch. She was beautiful. Her second find came on the edge near the tobacco barn at 14. On the hill in the western most part of the course she was found pointing at 30. She was high on both ends through the entire work. At 40, along the creek, she showed her skill on woodcock and did not disappoint. Her fifth find came at the ditch, at 46. It was classic work. She was still ranging nicely as the course crossed the road at the mailbox. Barely across the road at 52, she locked up. Boser put her birds up quickly while she stood attentively. Down the line to the far end, she scored her seventh at 56, this as perfect as the others. She was cast off to the north to finish her hour. While crossing a grassy field on her way to an edge she whirled and pointed. Boser flushed a feeding covey for the attractive female while time expired. There was no doubt that she had turned in a comparable performance to Chantilly's and that they were the pair to beat.

Rock The World drew the brace after Chantilly. She put on a bird finding demonstration. She was released at the mailbox area, on course two. Birds were her purpose from the get-go. She scored her first stellar find at 8 on the left. On the top of the hill at 11 she pointed in the tree line. Quail were flushed with all in order. She was absent for a short period but returned near the old house site at 21. At 23 she stacked up beautifully with her brace mate backing. Hammons flushed woodcock while she remained lofty. Rock The World's fourth find came on the forward line at 26. This time it was quail that were well located. At 38, she scored again; another nice job. Her next find came at 50, another woodcock pinned expertly by this great bird dog. She was absent at 56, Kris found her pointed at 58. Tim flushed woodcock and her seventh perfect find went into the judge's book. Her race slowed in the last third and no doubt kept this grand old lady out of the winner's circle.

The Running

Chantilly (Boser) - Comeback Dixie Miss (Morgan)

Chantilly's winning performance is listed above. Dixie made nice forward moves. She backed Chantilly readily at 16, 40 and 48. She was picked up at 52, having had no finds of her own.

Creed (Beauchamp) -Rock The World (Hammons)

Creed had an early absence but returned at 13. He scored a superb find at 19 on the approach to the old house site. He backed Rock The World at

23. At 25 he pointed on the right edge but corrected on. At 38 he backed for a second time, with good manners. He pointed on the left edge at 40 but no birds were produced. Creed ran hard for the entire hour and was absent at time. He showed moments later. Roxella's hour is described above.

Come Back Diddle (Edwards) Rocklane's Gracie (Morgan)

This pair was released at the old house site. Diddle scored in the cross row at 5, exhibiting high style and manners. At 10, Diddle pointed with great intensity, quail were flushed with all in order. She stopped to flush at 22. Diddle scored her third clean find at 55. Gracie toured the course a bit stronger than her brace mate. She was predominantly forward.

Zan Sett Rose (Zdanczewicz)-Texas Roughcut (Beauchamp)

Rose pointed at 25 but it was not productive. Roughcut carded a nice find at 45 at the ditch as before the road crossing. Both dogs were picked up after that as neither were meeting the standard set earlier in the day.

Chaparral (Beauchamp) - Come Back Johnson (Edwards)

Chaparral was the defending Champion and was watched with interest by many. He styled up at 10, high on both ends. Johnson came through and backed impressively on sight. All was in order here. Ten minutes later it was Johnson on point with Chaparral honoring. Johnson displayed excellent manners through the flush and shot. Chaparral experienced non-productives at 25 and again at 40. He was subsequently taken up. This prompted much ribbing about Don Beauchamp needing flushing lessons. Johnson finished but shortened in range as the hour progressed.

Rocky's Straight Arrow (Jones) – Zan Sett Blue (Zdanczewicz)

They appeared on course three on Thursday afternoon. Rocky found game at 11, pointing and handling them well. He ran a good race until 34 when he failed to stop to flush. Blue ran nicely under the careful guidance of his handler. Blue carded one flawless find at 27.

Firefly's Last Redcent (Hidalgo)- Come Back Rock (Jones)

The seventh brace of the day was released from the clubhouse. Rock was forward from the break but was lost early. Penny ran a strong, quality race. She pointed at 49 but needed to relocate. Moving into the cover, she located quail in the ditch and handled them cleanly. Her performance was not contending with the early leaders and she was up.

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Code Red (Hammons) – Piccadilly (Boser)

This brace started day two of the Championship. Code Red broke fast and forward but was lost early. Piccadilly's hour is previously listed.

Zan Sett Walter Ray (Zdanczycz) – Come Back Shag Dancer (Edwards)

Wally pointed at 10 but on relocation was drawn on by the brace mate's gallery. At 20, he pointed attractively on the tree line prior to the old house site. Shag Dancer took a back here but he was very stylish and intense. Wally's range was not as wide as desired. Shag ran well early but lost momentum. Both dogs finished the hour.

Aiken (Boser) – Bolero (Beauchamp)

This pair performed on course three on Friday morning. Aiken is an up and coming young son of Chantilly. He placed second in the 2005 Futurity. Both dogs pointed along the forward line at 5, but moved up. Aiken moved into the tree row and pointed again. Boser put up a well located covey for the mannerly dog. At 10 Aiken pointed, looking like a million, with Bolero backing. All was in order. Bolero ended his bid at 25 by taking birds out. Aiken had a clean stop to flush just before the road crossing at 30. His third find came at 40, where course three meets course one. Before the tobacco barn at 44 he again styled up for another nice find. Aiken's fifth and final find came at 55; this time a lengthy flush ensued but he remained steady throughout. His race was big and strong; he will be a force to be reckoned with.

Come Back Casey (Cottle) Woodberry (Flatford)

Casey was moving nicely forward but was seen under birds and was picked up. Woodberry went left early but showed forward with the scout. He pointed at 12 at the ditch; the handler's horse took off and caused a distraction. Woodberry's work was less than satisfactory and he was done.

Come Back Judy (Cottle) – Comeback Pretty Lady (Jones)

Judy pointed before the old house site, with top style and manners. Lady failed to back. Judy carded her second find at 25, her style and manners were beyond reproach. On her third contact she went with the birds and ended the brace.

Rock'n Robin (Jones) – Bootleg Moonshine (Hammons)

Last year's Runner-up Champion, Moonshine ripped birds out at 5. Rock'n Robin pointed prettily at 20 but went with the birds at flush.

Sharpton (Boser) – Rocklane Honey (Morgan)

The seventh brace of the day turned loose at headquarters on course one. Honey ran a strong, independent race. Sharpton scored on woodcock

at 41. Both dogs were picked up at 45; the Championship was over.

THE AMATEUR WALKING SHOOTING DOG

Judges Dewey Mullins and David Sparks watched thirteen walking shooting dogs. The weather was changing and bird work was sporadic. Some braces had multiple finds while others went without game contact.

Several new handlers were competing here; that is a positive thing for the future of the Red Setters. Ann Johnson, Tom Lantry, Tracy Flatford, Jim Ashby III and Andy Neiters were welcome additions to the field trial and hopefully all will be back.

Grainne Ni Mhaille won the stake for handler Allen Fazenbaker. Gracie is owned by Chris Hall. Gracie had a smooth ground race and three well handled finds.

Belle's Bearcat Boy, handled by Ann Johnson was second. Bear is owned by Ann Johnson and Tom Lantry of Winston-Salem, NC and was handled by Ann. Bear scored five finds in a medium race.

King Cormac was third with a very good race and a back. The dog he backed had strayed over from the horse back course. Allen and Deb Fazenbaker own Mac; Al handled him.

THE OPEN WALKING DERBY

There were six entries in this stake which was judged by Dewey Mullins and David Sparks. The stake was run on Saturday, following the Amateur Walking Shooting Dog and a lunch break.

Meteu Medicine Man won for Allen and Deb Fazenbaker of Kingsville, Ohio. Earlier in the day he had placed third in the National Futurity. Allen handled him. Mattie laid down a good race with finds at 13 and 16.

Second place went to Lucille O'Ryan handled by Sandy Saileau for her Dad, Pat Ryan of Buchanan, TN. Lucy ran an excellent race.

Killian's Irish Red placed third for Jessi Gelinis, handling for her Dad, Brian of Shelbyville, IN. It was Jessi's field trial handling debut and she did an admirable job. Killian scored one find in a nice, kind handling race.

THE OPEN ALL AGE

This stake began on Saturday afternoon and concluded Sunday morning. David Steele and Mike Hutchcraft officiated the 18 dog stake.

Aiken won the All Age with a big, powerful race. He scored two perfect finds, the second of which came

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in a driving rain and thunderstorm. Aiken is owned and handled by Roger Boser.

Creed was a strong second for Don Beauchamp of Cheney, KS. Creed ran on Saturday afternoon and set the standard. He ran a wide race and coupled it with two clean and stylish finds.

Comeback Casey was third. Casey was handled by his owner, Rex Cottle of Mount Olive, NC. Casey also had two attractive finds. He turned in an appealing race but of less range than the first two dogs.

THE AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG

The Amateur Shooting Dog was judged by David Steele and David Sparks. It started mid morning on Sunday and concluded in mid afternoon. Rain fell for the majority of the stake.

Piccadilly turned in a forward, pretty race with two very nice finds to win this stake. She is owned and handled by Roger Boser. With this win, Piccadilly handed Boser his third victory out of four stakes entered at this trial.

Another Roger Boser entry, Home Page was second. Page had one quality find and a good race.

Belle's Bearcat Boy was third with a clean race for handler Ann Johnson. Bear is owned by Ann Johnson and Tom Lantry.

THE OPEN PUPPY

This stake concluded the spring of 2006 National Red Setter Field Trial Club trial. It ran on Sunday afternoon in the pouring rain. Judges were David Steele and David Sparks.

Moonshine Again, a grand daughter of Bootleg's Moonshine won this stake under the direction of Kris Hammons. This young Irish setter is owned by Tim and Kris Hammons of Berea, KY. Moonshine Again showed nice potential, running and hunting with class.

In second place was Blue. She was handled by Pat Ryan for owner Stan Zdanczewicz. She ran and handled well.

Altamuskin Zoe placed third for her owner-handler, Andy Agnew of Knoxville, TN. Zoe lacked the maturity of the top two but showed potential.

THE 34TH NATIONAL RED SETTER FUTURITY

The 2006 National Red Setter Futurity ran immediately following the National Championship at the Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Area, Berea, KY. The 34th running attracted a field of 13 starters. This was an increase of four dogs over the 2005 Futurity.

Futurity Chairman, Allen Fazenbaker kept the litter enrollment information current so that eligible dogs were identifiable. Allen's records show the total

number of nominated litters to be seventeen, down from last year's twenty-six. Dogs competing came from seven of those nominated litters.

Sires with two nominated litters each were Outburst, Altamuskin Bogrunner and Come Back Rocky. Rocky sired the winning dog.

Mike Hutchcraft and David Steele evaluated the dogs according to the National Red Setter Futurity Guidelines. They chose four dogs worthy of winning. The seven brace stake ran in its entirety on Saturday morning March 11th.

Rocky's Straight Arrow won the 34th Futurity for his owner and handler, Brian Gelinas of Shelbyville, IN. Brian was also the breeder. Arrow, whelped April 12, 2004, is sired by Come Back Rocky and out of Lightning Lucy. Arrow's brace was released at the tobacco barn. He ran a fast, forward pattern. Arrow had one classy, finished find.

Rock Steady placed second. She was handled by her owner, Jim Martin of Conway, AR. Tim Hammons of Berea, KY bred the litter. Rock Steady is from the mating of Zan Sett Albert Collins and Frankie's Time Around. She was whelped on February 26, 2004. Rock was eye catching in her ground coverage. She was quick and took her lines well. She had one find where she pointed with style but moved in on the flush.

Metu medicine Man placed third for owner, handler and breeder, Allen Fazenbaker of Kingsville, Ohio. Mattie is a result of the mating of King Cormac to Grainne Ni Mhaille. He was whelped on May 6, 2004. Mattie had good ground application. His one piece of bird work showed him to be stylish and nearly finished on his game.

Fourth place went to Sandstone. She was handled by her owner and breeder, Roger Boser. Her sire is Longbow and her dam is Gillian. She was born on March 24th 2004. She had a flawless piece of bird work but her range was not as wide as the first three dogs.

The Running
Sandstone (Boser) Metu Medicine Man (Fazenbaker)

The fourth and third places respectively were released at headquarters. Mattie was wider in application. Both ran with snap. Sandstone pointed beautifully before the tobacco barn on a line she was directed to. Her work was polished. Mattie was less finished on his game but stopped after a jump. He pointed with good, high, style.

Rocky's Straight Arrow (Gelinas) – Jay Are (Zdanczewicz)

They started at the tobacco barn. Rocky was strong and wide on the ground. Jay Are was forward in his

(Futurity Running information continued on page 17 following trial pictures)

Here's the NRSFTC Champion and Runner Up



Champion Chantilly & RU Picadilly both Owned and handled by Roger Boser

Pictured: Judge Mike Hutchcraft, Justin Martin, Roger Boser, Don Beauchamp, Judge David Steele

34TH National Red Setter Futurity



1st: Rocky's Straight Arrow (Brian Gelinas O/H) , 2nd Rock Steady (Jim Martin O/H),
3rd: Meteu Medicine Man (Al Fazzenbaker O/H) 4th: Sandstone (Roger Boser O/H)

Dale Bruns, Bonnie Hidalgo, Don Beauchamp, Brian Gelinas, Tim Hammons, Don Jones, Judge Mike Hutchcraft, Jessi Gelinas, Jim Martin, Justin Martin, Allen Fazzenbaker, Judge David Steele, Roger Boger, Jim Ashby, Jim Ashby III, Andy Nieters, MaryEllen Fazzenbaker

Amateur Shooting Dog



1st Picadilly (Roger Boser O/H), 2nd Applebee (Roger Boser O/H)
3rd Bear Tom Lantry & Ann M. Johnson Co-Owners, Ann M. Johnson H

Pictured: Jim Ashby, Roger Boser, Allen Fazenbaker, Anne Johnson, Brian Gelinas

Open Walking Derby



1st Place Meteu Medicine Man (Allen Fazenbaker O/H) , 2nd Place Lucy O'Ryan (Pat Ryan O, Sandy Saleau H)
3rd Place Killian (Brian Gelinas O, Jesse Gelinas H)

Pictured: MaryEllen Fazenbaker, Bonnie Hidalgo, Allen Fazenbaker, Sandy Saileau, Pat Ryan, Jesse Gelinas, Brian Gelinas

Open All Age



1st Aiken (Roger Boser O/H), 2nd Creed (Don Beauchamp O/H), 3rd Come Back Casey (Rex Cottle O/H)

Pictured: Brian Gelinas, Judge Mike Hutchcraft, Roger Boser, Don Beauchamp, Rex Cottle, Judge David Steele

Open Puppy



1st: Moonshine Again Tim Hammons O Kris Hammons H, 2nd Blue Sandy Saileau H, Stan Zdznczewicz O
3rd: Altamuskin Zoe Andy Agnew O/H

Pictured Tim Hammons, Kris Hammons, David Steele, Sandy Saileau, Bonnie Hidalgo, Andy Agnew, Pat Ryan, Jim Ashby

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application. Rocky scored one well mannered find.

Last Time Around (Hammons) – Zan Sett Dot (Ryan)

The former was lost after making some big moves. Dot hunted at medium range.

Lucille O’Ryan (Ryan) – Rock Steady (Martin)

Lucy made some strong moves but she occasionally came from behind. Rock Steady grabbed your attention from the start with edge running moves. She pointed with class and held until her handler was flushing.

Rock It (Hammons) – Rocklane’s Nellie (Morgan)

These two were mainly forward and showed promise. Neither found game.


Killian’s Irish Red (Gelinas) – Tipper (Hammons)

They were both without bird contact and ran medium races.

Roxella’s Rockett (Turner)

Rockett didn’t range as well as her handler hoped and was picked up early.

Amateur Walking Shooting Dog



1st: Grainne Ni Mhaille, Chris Hall O, Al Fazenbaker H, 2nd: Tom Lantry & Ann M. Johnson Co-Owners, Ann M. Johnson H, 3rd: King Cormac, Al Fazenbaker O/H

Pictured: Bonnie Hidalgo, Allen Fazenbaker, Anne Johnson, Brian Gelinas, Jim Ashby



Hats off to our Great Judges! They did an Exceptional Job!
David Steele and Mike Hutchcraft



Thank You Trial Reporter
Bonnie Hidalgo! Awesome Job!



**Correction and Congratulations to:
Bootleg Moonshine & Tim Hammons
2005 High Performance Award**



**Congratulations to:
King Cormac and Al Fazenbaker O/H
2005 Winner of the Walking Shooting Dog
with 156 points !**

How and When to Report Those Wins

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Duke Award * (runs 2005-2006)

W.E. LeGrande Award (Runs Jan-Dec 2006)

High Performance (Runs Jan-Dec 2006)

Send your placements within 30 days to:
Don Beauchamp, 1401 South 359th St. W.
Cheney Kansas 67025
Home (316)542-0103 Office (316)262-1841
E-Mail: lsbeauchamp2@aol.com

Red Setter Walking Shooting Dog (Jan-Dec 2006)

Shoot to Retrieve (Runs Jan-Dec 2006)

Send your 2005 placements within 30 days to:
Christie Young, 3989 Yann Road.
Marine, Illinois 62061
Phone: (618) 887-9176
E-Mail: birdogart1@wmconnect.com

Red Setter Puppy of the Year (July 2005 to June 2006)

Red Setter Derby of Year (July 2005 to June 2006)

Send your placements within 30 days to
Jim Ashby, 1414 Mooney School Rd.
Robards, Kentucky 42452 Phone (270)835-2066
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(For Duke) This year Purina is sponsoring the Top Shooting Dog Award events that will be qualifying trials in addition to the designated point's trials for the Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational. Check the *American Field* July 31 2004 for a list of Purina Events

ATTENTION PLEASE!

New forms are available to use in reporting your wins. Please cut the form from page 27 of this newsletter and include it whenever you mail in any wins. It makes the work of the Award Secretary much easier! Thanks Incidentally, you must be a NRSFTC Member to compete for club awards. If you haven't joined, there is a membership form on page 28. Please join today!



Duke Award as of 4-1-06

(Runs July 1, 2005 through June 30 2006)

Dog/ Gender	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Piccadilly –F	Roger Boser	Come Back Rock	Gillian	152
Chantilly –F	Roger Boser	Desperado	Come Back Dixie Girl	126
Bootlegs Moonshine – F	Tim Hammons	Zan Sett Bootleg	Zan Sett Ethel	119
Rock The World – F	Tim Hammons	ZanSett Albert Collin's	Zan Sett Juice	36
Chaparral – M	Don Beauchamp	Desperado	Come Back Tippy	32
Creed – M	Don Beauchamp	Come Back Riptide	Come Back Jeanie	24
Code Red – M	Tim Hammons	Rocky Branch Show Biz	Silver Creek Illustrious	22
Texas Roughcut – M	Don Beauchamp	Outburst	Sunset Silk	12
Aiken – M	Roger Boser	Rockfish	Chantilly	8

Standings for High Performance Award as of 4-1-06

(Runs Jan 1, 2006 through December 31, 2006)

Dog/ Gender	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Bootlegs Moonshine - F	Tim Hammons	Zan Sett Moonshine	Zan Sett Ethel	105
Code Red - Male	Tim Hammons	Rocky Mountain Show Biz	Silver Creek Illustrious	70

Standings for LeGrande Award as of 4-1-06

(Runs 1/1/05 through 12/31/05)

Dog/ Gender	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Piccadilly - F	Roger Boser-O/H	Come Back Rock	Gillian	1630
Chantilly - F	Roger Boser-O/H	Desperado	Come Back Dixie Girl	1260
Bootleg Moonshine - F	Tim Hammons O/H	Zan Sett Bootleg	Zan Sett Ethel	855
Code Red - M	Tim Hammons O/H	Rocky Branch Showbiz	Silver Creek Illustrious	330
Creed- M	Don Beauchamp – O/H	Come Back Riptide	Come Back Jeanie	240
Texas Roughcut - M	David French & Don Beauchamp O/H	Outburst	Sunset Silk	144
The First Tee – M	D. Burgess & J. Henning O/H	Outburst	Fastbreak	140
Aiken – M	Roger Boser-O/H	Rockfish	Chantilly	96
Rock The World - F	Tim Hammons	Zan Sett Albert Collins	Zan Sett Juice	40
Bolero - Male	Don Beauchamp O/H	Bearcat	Hollywood	36



All Breed Honor Roll

1/21/06 through 3/18/06 by Christie Young



Nice showing again with many other breeds defeated in this report period from our consistent group of winners. The reports are extremely gratifying with especially glowing phrases about the Hammons' aging but still very competitive champions, Rock The World and Boot Leg Moonshine. Over their illustrious careers, these girls have given Red Setter devotees every reason to be proud. Nice comments as well about Roger Boser's "real and ready competitors." His competition is well aware of it. Special recognition is in order to Rex Cottle and Come Back Casey on their third place in the Bob Lee Open Shooting Dog Classic in a large field of 28 competitors. Congratulations to our hardworking dogs, our purposeful breeders and to our owner handlers for their dedication to the cause of keeping the red dogs in the winner's circle across the nation.

Red Setters competed in the Kentucky Shooting Dog Championship in which Tim and Kris Hammons' Rock The World earned top dog money and was awarded an honorable mention. Speaking of Kentucky, Chaparral, formerly owned by the late Jack Carter and currently owned by Don Beauchamp, earned top Red Setter recognition in the Kentucky Field Trial Assoc. annual awards program. Runner up was Tim Hammons' Bootleg's Moonshine and his Rock The World was Kentucky's top Amateur Shooting Dog. Very well done!

Dog	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Placements	Competition
Bootleg's Moonshine	Tim Hammons Owner/Handler	Zan Sett Bootleg	Zan Sett Ethel	Central Kentucky QC	2 nd Amateur All Age (One Hour)	4 Pointers, 2 IS

From the report: Moonshine had a limb covey find ten minutes into the brace

Rock The World	Tim Hammons Owner/Handler	Zan Sett Albert Collins	Zan Sett Juice	Central Kentucky QC	1 st Amateur Shooting Dog (One Hour)	5 Pointers, 5 Setters, 2 IS
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From the report: Rock The World, Red Setter female going on eleven years old, won first with two stand up quail finds. She is truly a fine bird dog and still going strong for her owner/handler Tim Hammons.

Bootleg's Moonshine	Tim Hammons Owner/Handler	Zan Sett Bootleg	Zan Sett Ethel	Kentucky Field Trial Assoc.	1 st Amateur Shooting Dog (One Hour)	8 Pointers, 6 Setters, 4 IS
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From the report: Eighteen entries vied for the Purina Top Amateur Shooting Dog Award points stake. Bootleg's Moonshine, coming ten year old Red Setter female, was awarded the win. She was in the first brace of the stake and didn't let the frozen ground or severe cold slow her down. Moonshine started out as though she was much younger, always to the front and way out there. Tim Hammons just rode in front of the judges and pointed her out as she appeared every few minutes. She had a pair of limb finds, one divided, which she handled perfectly with intensity and picturebook style. She finished with the same spark and jump with which she began.



Bootleg's Moonshine	Tim Hammons Owner/Handler	Zan Sett Bootleg	Zan Sett Ethel	Kentucky Field Trial Assoc.	2 nd Amateur All Age	2 Pointers, 4 Setters, 2 IS
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Come Back Casey	Rex Cottle Owner/Handler	Come Back Frank	Come Back Dixie Rebel	US Complete Shooting Dog Futurity (Va)	3 rd Bob Lee Open Shooting Dog Classic (One Hour)	28 Entries
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From the report: With great perseverance Come Back Casey, Irish Setter male, ran in the worst of the weather on Monday but came in third for owner/handler Robert Cottle.

Hondo Muldoon	Jim Ashby Owner/Handler	Winnabow	Gillian	Lawrence County Birdhunters (II)	2 nd NBHA Amateur Shooting Dog	5 Entries
Come Back Casey	R. R. Cottle /O Roger Boser/H	Come Back Frank	Come Back Dixie Rebel	Eastern Carolina Trials	3 rd Amateur Shooting Dog	17 Pointers, 2 Setters, 7 IS

From the report: Casey had a beautiful run and scored three very nice finds. He impressed the judges enough to secure the third and final placement.

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Dog	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Placements	Competition
Chantilly	Roger W. Boser Owner/Handler	Desperado	Come Back Dixie Girl	Eastern Carolina Trials	2 nd Amateur Shooting Dog	17 Pointers, 2 Setters, 7 IS
From the report: Chantilly scored three perfect finds around the course. Her first find was at the bottom of the hill, then she ran the big field and pointed on the hedgerow, finally her third find was in the small woods at the back of the grassy field. Chantilly ran out nicely and handled easily. Opportunity for a back would have been nice to see as this was a very exciting brace to watch, both dogs did an outstanding job and Chantilly earned the second place spot.						
Come Back Dixie Miss	J. A. Edwards Owner/Handler	Come Back Shag Dancer	Come Back Dixie Rebel	Spring Valley Trials (NC)	3 rd Open Shooting Dog	3 Pointers, 3 Irish Setters
From the report: All three Shooting Dog winners illustrated pointing perfection and ran beautiful shooting dog races.						
Come Back Johnson	J. A. Edwards Owner/Handler	Come Back Frank	Come Back Dixie Rebel	Spring Valley Trial (NC)	3 rd Open All Age	5 Pointers, 1 IS
From the report: Joe Edwards and Come Back Johnson team up to pose a threat at every trial they enter. Johnson hustled around the course and targeted his game without error.						
Chantilly	Roger W. Boser Owner/Handler	Desperado	Come Back Dixie Girl	Spring Valley Trial (NC)	1 st D. G. Nichols Amateur Shooting Dog (One Hour)	2 Pointers, 6 Irish Setters
From the report: Dr. Roger Boser took the top three honors with Chantilly, Piccadilly and Aiken respectively. As my niece Kendall Egerton says, "Those red dogs are real and ready competitors." She is right because Dr. Boser has a winning knack with his red setters that have won respect all over the United States.						
Piccadilly	Dr. Roger W. Boser Owner/ Handler	Come Back Rock	Gillian	Spring Valley Trials (NC)	2 nd D. G. Nichols Amateur Shooting Dog (One Hour)	2 Pointers, 6 Irish Setters
From the report: Piccadilly had three perfect finds, a back and took in the edges of the fields.						
Aiken	Dr. Roger W. Boser Owner/ Handler	Rockfish	Chantilly	Spring Valley Trials (NC)	3 rd D.G. Nichols Amateur Shooting Dog (One Hour)	2 Pointers, 6 IS
From the report: Aiken had four finds, a back and a good race.						
Bootleg's Moonshine	Tim Hammons Owner/Handler	Zan Sett Bootleg	Zan Sett Ethel	Metcalf County QC (Ky)	1 st Open Shooting Dog (One Hour)	5 Pointers, 3 Setters, 5 Irish Setters
Code Red	Tim Hammons Owner/Handler	Rocky Branch Show Biz	Silver Creek Illustrious	Metcalf County QC (Ky)	1 st Open All Age	3 Pointers, 2 Irish Setters
Missy Lou O'Floin	J. F. Flynn Owner/Handler	Celtic's Superfund	Mizz Blondie O'Floin	English Setter Club of America (NJ)	1 st Amateur Shooting Dog	4 GSPs, 3 IS, 1 Weimaraner
Harry O'Floin	Jack Flynn Owner/Handler	Celtic's Sedition	Missy Lou O'Floin	English Setter Club of America (NJ)	2 nd Amateur Shooting Dog	4 GSPs, 3 IS 1 Weimaraner
Come Back Judy	R. R. Cottle Owner/Handler	Come Back Shag Dancer	Come Back Dixie Rebel	Tar Heel FTC (NC)	3 rd Amateur Shooting Dog	4 Pointers, 3 Setters, 1 Brittany

Red Setter Derby of the Year as of 3-28-06

(Runs July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006)

Dog/Gender	Owner/ Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Rocky's Straight Arrow /M	Brian Gelinas	Comeback Rocky	Lightning Lucy	190
Rock Steady /F	Jim Martin	Zan Sett Albert Collins	Frankies Time Around	176
Sandstone / F	Roger Boser	Longbow	Gillian	152
Zan Sett Jay Are/M	Stan Z	Zan Sett Peabo	Silver Creek Charee	78
Mattie /M	Al Fazenbaker	King Cormac	Grainne Ni Mhaille	78
Sleepy Creek Lacy / F	Mike Jacobson O Brian Tiffany H	Outburst	Sizzlin Belle	60

Red Setter Puppy of the Year as of 3-28-06

(Runs July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006)

Dog/Gender	Owner/ Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Lakeview Little Kate / F	Jim Ashby	Silver Creek Twist	Silver Creek Charlie	74
Moonshine Again F	Kris Hammons	Silver Creek Twist	Silver Creek Charlie	27
My Star F	Chodie Myers	Silver Creek Solution	Silver Creek Charlie	24
Blue M	Pat Ryan	Zan Sett Return	Zan Sett Charlee	18
Altamuskin Zoe F	Andy Agnew	Altamuskin Leftover	Altamuskin Line Dancer	9

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