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Dale Bruns is all smiles on the cover as Come Back Rock wins the NRSFTC Open Shooting Dog Championship! Rock ran out front the entire hour and ran a stylish race. Dale, hope you're feeling better every day and you'll be back on horseback again real soon!



This is the second consecutive Fall Trial win for Chaparral as the NRSFTC Amateur Shooting Dog Champion! Chaparral also earned the NRSFTC National Championship at Berea in 2005. The seven year old dog was formerly owned by Jack Carter who is probably dancing in heaven! Beauchamp's pretty happy too!

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## Happy New Year from Deb's Desk and the Flushing Whip!

Hi Everyone:

This is the first issue of 2007 and that means it's time that your dues be paid. If you haven't done it, please get to it right away. *The Flushing Whip* is probably the biggest expense that the club supports. Please pay up so we can keep your issues coming.

Last issue I tacked some extra sheets into your copy. One of them told you about a soldier who was deployed to Iraq. Pete Stevens left a beautiful Red Setter at home and is anxious to keep up with the dog world while he is over seas. It all begins on Page 5.

Bonnie Hidalgo submitted the report for the Fall Trial held in Grovesport, Missouri. Bonnie's report begins on page 10. Incidentally, hats off to Dennis and Bonnie for running a spectacular fall trial. We had such fun! It was very well organized and everything came off without a hitch— all that as direct result of the planning, time, and effort of Bonnie and Dennis in the background! Dennis fed us like kings— his homemade cookies for the Dog wagon— unlimited Coors beer and fabulous Fajitas on Saturday night. They deserve a big round of applause for a job WELL done! Bonnie's parents, John and Betty. Evans, well known to the Field Trial community, even jumped in to help out. (Incidentally, John won the NRSFTC Fall Championship in 1972 with his female dog Clarence.) Tri-Tronics and Purina sponsored the trial. Purina graciously sent their Representative Jim Smith out to spend the week-end with us. Jim rode every brace and was helpful and interested! We certainly enjoyed having him at our trial and look forward to seeing him again. The Grovespring club was perfect! The grounds were pristine, and their support folks were incredible. I got some marvelous recipes from JoAnn Covey who cooks for the club. Boy she did a nice job— a different homemade soup every day! All in all it was a delightful week end- really worth the long drive out there.

Scott Seagren, one of our "Northwest guys," wrote an exceptional piece about the bird dog game— things weren't really exactly as he thought but it came out well in the end! Check it out on page 17.

The next trial is in Berea Kentucky March 7-11th and we hope you'll join us. For many folks the idea of trialing is a bit intimidating. Honestly, the best way to find out what it's all about and to get involved is to just jump in and do it! We do offer walking trials and they're great for beginners— for instance the open walking derby. That's a great place to start out and everyone is very supportive! This year, for the first time, we will also run a 45 minute Walking Classic Trial— qualified dogs may enter that race. I love the walking events but have noticed recently that participation numbers are down. Please do not allow our walking events to be left at the wayside. Sign up and bring a dog to run. Walking trials are just another great game that Red Dawgs play. Of course we will also have the usual horseback events so whatever suits your fancy, we'll be ready to show everyone in the family a great time. That's right men, bring the wife— if she isn't into dog trials, she can join the ladies group and shop till she drops. In fact, on page 19 is an article about the "ladies day out" activities in Branson and they're geared up now for Berea. Join them!

Craig Opel sent an old fashioned reel type tape of the speech Ned LeGrande gave when Carolina Lady was inducted into the Field Trial Hall of Fame. The technology department of Allen's school managed to transfer the material to CD disks. In spite of the age of the tape and the limitations of the technology, the quality of the CD is pretty good. It's awesome to hear Ned's voice and emotion as he talks about the Purest Challenge with such pride. We certainly thank Craig for sending the tapes our way.

Al ran into Janet and Bob Watts at a Cover Dog trial over in Lancaster Pa. Bob brought a couple of silver platters that had been club awards at one time. Al enjoyed talking with Bob and hearing about our founding fathers. We appreciate the donation of the trays and will polish them up and make arrangements to put them on display. Thanks folks! We'd love to see you again at a club trial.

We're finally able to update the web site and are currently loading things on as fast as we can. As an example, last evening I posted all the rules for the various NRSFTC awards and standings. If you go to the website, you can read what the requirement is for each NRSFTC award and print off a reporting form when you're ready to report. Doesn't get much easier than that! BTW, if the website doesn't look quite right, check your browser; our site is currently best viewed with "Explorer." Hunt safely— see you in Berea!

*Deb*



**Randy Binder**  
**Lake City, MN**

Hi Deb, Just got the recent Whip and enjoyed it. I hate to admit to being an "old-timer" but as soon as I saw it, I flashed back to the first issues I saw (early 70's) and the Red cover. Cool! Then again I was only 18 or so then, so maybe I'm not an "Old-timer !!" Anyway, I was just wondering if you could send me an e-mail copy so I could see the dogs in color. I really wanted to attend that MN trial to see the dogs run but bad health prevented it so would really appreciate seeing the color pictures. I just got a red pup this spring from Scott Berg- first one after a 30+ year hiatus and he shows lots of potential. It was nice to see some IronFire dogs in the trial stuff too. Anyway, thanks in advance and I'm looking forward to more Whips and more birds over pup this fall. Happy Holidays!! Randy

**Bob Kerans**  
**Barnhouse Kennels**  
**Decatur Illinois**

WOW!! As the saying goes, "You've come a long ways". What an issue, doesn't even seem in the same league as the ones we had years and years ago. I remember spending considerable time hand coloring the cover page before mailing out the Christmas issue. But most of all I will always remember that the time spent was not nearly as important as the love put in, in getting each issue of the Flushing Whip out. Whether it be by Larry and Lois Crum, myself or Bob Sprouse I can guarantee each and everyone of us absolutely loved our task and tried our best to make each and every issue one that all looked forward to. Thanks to YOU and your skills, I'm sure that is what you have accomplished. I've touched bases with an old friend - Bob Schweiger - and am looking forward to a visit from him this winter. I'll let you know how it comes out. Thanks again for your competency and dedication.  
 Bob Kerans - Barnhouse Kennels

## Remember our friends.....

Harry and Linda send their best wishes to everyone this holiday season. Harry has had a break from the chemotherapy for a while but will restart just after Christmas. Harry has a great friend, Carl Bishop who helps him out with his dogs. Carl is strictly a pointer guy but since Harry has both pointers and red setters, he's able to send the pointers off with Carl. One of his white dogs, Kiski's River Sport, took runner up in the Region 3 Championship! Harry and Linda were thrilled! They both appreciate your cards, notes, thoughts and prayers. Keep them coming in!

Harry Rollinson  
 1400 Route 56 East  
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Wilma Jones was able to join us at the Missouri trial! It was great to see have her there with us— and her spirits were soaring! She had a great time with the "Ladies group Out." They went to Branson to shop and see some great shows. She so appreciates the cards and letters and attributes your good wishes and prayers to her success. Keep them coming in! Please continue to remember Wilma with cards, prayers and good wishes.

Wilma Jones  
 1151 South County Road, 800 E  
 Velpen, Indiana 47590

Dale Bruns underwent surgery on December 6th for a total hip replacement. He's coming along well and able to move better every day. Dale believes strongly that the power of prayer is making all the difference in the world in his healing and success. So please, let's storm heaven with our prayers, not just for Dale but for all our Red Setter friends in need.

Dale Bruns  
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 Greensburg, IN 47240

Former Editor of The Flushing Whip, Mr. Herm David is seriously ill at Harbor Health Care Veterans Hospital. I spoke with him on 12/10. He asked me to tell you all that he's appreciate calls or cards. The days are long and he's quite alone. 212-448-1530 is Herm's direct line. Please call !

Herm David  
 c/o VA Harbor Health Care  
 423 East 23rd Street  
 New York, New York 10010



## Waiting for the Boss to come home !!!

In the last issue of The Flushing Whip, I told you about a club member who was deployed to serve in Iraq. Last August, Pete Stevens left everything near and dear to himself and traveled to the other side of the world to fight the war on terror. He followed commands and walked away from this beautiful home, its gorgeous gardens, his charming wife, and his Irish Red Setter, Murphy. Well, as you can see, Murph is waiting patiently day after day— here she sits, hoping to catch sight of Pete coming up the path.

I wrote to Pete and asked him if he might be willing to introduce himself to our readers and share a bit about his life back home and now, in Iraq. He sent the following letter back and said I could share it with all of you:

November 16, 2006

Hi Deb and Flushing Whip Readers:

The best way for me to write is to put it in a word document and attach it to an email. I'm always being interrupted with stuff happening here.

As I said I am 48 years old going on 49 in December so I'm not a young buck. After spending 12 years in Special Forces I took a 1 year break to raise my family. I wanted to spend time with my family and not have to miss soccer games or other activities the kids were in.

I got the bug to go back last September so I joined the Connecticut National Guard on a "try-one" basis (one year enlistment). Well the try one turned into try -18 with a deployment in Iraq. I am scheduled to come home in August of 07 right in time to get



ready for hunting season with my boy Murphy. Murphy is my red setter that I bought from Roger Boser. He is out of Gillian and Winnebow and his littermate is Hondo Muldoon owned by Jim Ashby. Murphy is my second red setter. My first one was Riley who I bought as a pup from Roger Berg. He suffered with epilepsy as a puppy and I had to put him down at 20 months. I cried like a baby and it was the hardest thing I ever had to do in my life. I loved that dog and even writing about it brings a tear. Riley's grand daddy was Bearcat and even though he suffered through the epilepsy, he loved to hunt. Riley and I hunted every day in his first and second season so at least I can say he hunted more in his 20 months than most dogs do in a life time. Riley's ashes are under a tree where I hunt with his name carved in the tree. One day when there was snow on the ground he went on point. My friend Mark and I couldn't find the bird and we thought it was old scent. Riley wouldn't budge and finally the bird flushed out of the snow that he had covered himself with only to be brought down by my Fox 20 bore. I'll never forget it. It is at that spot Riley rests and every season when Murph and I pass the tree we pay

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homage to an old friend.

Murphy is a great dog. Unfortunately, I have not been able to finish him because of the deployment. I had to leave in May and getting my affairs in order took up most of my spare time. I didn't put a lot of pressure on Murph as a puppy, I don't believe in it. I wanted him to have fun the first year and then in the second season I was more demanding on him. I wrote an article about him and his first season that got published in the Pointing Dog Journal May/June 2005. I try to promote the red setter breed every chance I get.

Now that it is hunting season I am missing Murph even more. My wife Carol is taking good care of him and my friend Mark is running him for me. There is a man at my club who trains dogs that I would trust with Murphy and I am in the process of asking him to work with him. I hope he has the time.

I have to tell you that some of the nicest folks I have ever met are red dog people. Roger and Mary Boser were very friendly when I came to pick up Murphy. Murphy was the first pick out of the males. I drove 9 hours from Connecticut to Rogers's home in Pennsylvania and back the same day. Even though I have never met Roger Berg I have had many telephone conversations with him and he was always there for my rookie questions. He found out through Jim Wurtz that I had to put Riley down and he called me to offer me 100% of my money back plus the airfare it cost to send him to me. A true gentleman in my book and I hope someday I will have a chance to meet him and tell him that to his face.

I hope to get into field trialing and I guess the walking stakes are the place to start since I don't own a horse. Hopefully, Murphy will be ready for next fall so my wife and I can experience red setter world. It must be

pretty cool to see all those red dogs gathered in one place. Why hasn't anyone done a red setter calendar as a fund raiser?

Someday I hope to breed red setters. I think Murphy has a great pedigree and he would be a good stud. How do I learn more about breeding and what to look for? I'll probably never be a Joe Edwards as far as breeding goes. You folks have some nice dogs, I like a dark dog with a high cracking tail.

Here I am yaking about dogs when you want to know about Iraq. Life here is a sacrifice of the things we take for granted. We have to wait in line for everything, the services are slow like internet and telephone. The weather right now is pleasant high in the 70's low in the 40's. A dust storm and come at any time and literally consume the entire area.

I don't get any days off and I work a 12 hour shift in the TOC (tactical operations center) working on intelligence. Often I go out with convoys to do a route analysis which can be very dangerous. The run from here to Balad is like running the gauntlet with roadside bombs, small arms fire and RPG attacks. The stretch is long (about 200 miles) and difficult. Then we have to turn around and come back.

Here on the COB we have a small PX to buy necessities, Burger King (it's really a trailer and all the burgers are micro waived, yuk), Pizza Hut, and what we call the Haji Mart which is a Bazaar where the screened local nationals can come in and sell trinkets.

Honestly, there is nothing here to spend money on. They don't have any good hunting magazines like Shooting Sportsman, Pointing Dog Journal, etc. my wife sends me them and I read them until the cover falls off. Sometimes I order stuff on-line like my cigars. I bought a Barbour Jacket on line and two hunting shirts. They are in Connecticut waiting for me and my Murph to go hunting

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next fall. I ordered a new shot gun from Tony Galazan, the RBL, it too should be ready by the time I get back. It keeps me going, something to look forward to.

My wife is a gem. She's a nurse and is President of a national nursing association specializing in GI (gastroenterology). She's having a hard time with me being away but at least she's busy. We plan to move out of Connecticut where it is warmer or at least a place that has shorter winters. She grew up on a farm in upstate NY. We want to live in the country where it is peaceful so I can raise my dogs and hunt. I almost bought a hunting preserve in upstate NY a couple of years ago but the deal fell through because the owner backed out. We both want to learn how to ride horses, I took a short course on it when I was in Special Forces. It sounds like we have something in common. You and Al have a nice spread, I'm happy for you. You made me laugh when you said you guys built your log home you were "up to you rear in logs" trying to figure out which was which. That's something I would do.

Well, I have to run now. I hope I have given you some of the information you are looking for and I look forward to hearing from you if you have some time and you want to write to an old paratrooper.

I have the honor to be, Very truly yours!

Pete Stevens

So, Murphy continues to keep watch and wait for the Boss to come home for "the hunt." Several of Pete's friends from the Bristol Fish and Game Club have been taking Murph hunting and helping with his training. The first week in December, Pete's buddy Jim took Murphy hunting and they bagged two pheasants! How's that for bringing home the dinner?

Carol and Murphy keep counting the days—Pete will be home August 8th, 2006. They both agree, it just can't come too quickly! There is only one place Murph wants to be right now— check it out!



Meanwhile, there's nothing like notes, cards, hunting magazines, toiletries and letters from friends at home. Please write to Pete at the following address:

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Pete mentioned on page 6 that he wrote an article about Murphy for the Pointing Dog Journal. Pointing Dog Journal graciously agreed to allow us to reprint it here in *The Flushing Whip*. Pete, if you are reading this, they said to tell you that the "staff at Pointing Dog Journal thanks you for your service to our country" and they "wish you a safe return!" They "are confident that you will make your uniform and your country very proud." From *The Flushing Whip* I promise you, we're already very proud! God Speed!

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*Here is the article as it appeared in the May/June 2005 issue of The Pointing Dog Journal. We appreciate the opportunity to share it here with you. Thank you Pointing Dog Journal!*

## **First Season: Murphy, Red Setter**

**by Pete Stevens**

March 3, 2003, was the day of all days, the long anticipated day 49. I traveled from Connecticut to Pennsylvania to pick up my red setter pup Murphy. The choice was a difficult one since I had seven males to choose from. The pressure mounted; I didn't want to make the wrong choice. I had more tests for the pups than a cop does with a drunk driver. Finally I said, "I'll take this one."

On the six-hour ride home, I daydreamed about the upcoming hunting season and the plans I had for this pup. The spring and summer were spent frolicking in the woods and fields finding quail, butterflies, crickets, and frogs, not necessarily in that order. We worked on the usual: "here" (verbal and whistle), "no," and "whoa." Going into the first season, my strategy was to limit my expectations - if we bagged birds, great; if not, that's okay, too. I wanted Murphy's first season to be fun and at the same time gain experience handling birds.

Murphy's first test would be the king of upland birds, the ruffed grouse. I knew Murph would be no match for the "King," but I wanted him to get the experience of wild birds right out of the gate. On opening morning, Murph hit the turf and ran like the wind. I often had to call him back and start him over - he was hunting but he just didn't know what for, and birds were constantly being bumped well out of range. When I called him back, he was looking at me as if to say, What did you do that for boss? I would have stopped once I hit Canada! Although our bag was empty, we still had fun and never gave up.

When we got back from Vermont, the pheasant season opened at my local club, and the crusade continued. The first bird shot over Murph was bumped, but I wanted to kill one for him so he could get an idea of the game plan. He came over to the downed bird, sniffed it, and tried to have it for lunch. After another week of bumping and chasing, I thought to myself, "I'm in for a long season." I often had to remind myself that he was just a puppy.

One morning, we were exiting the covert when his bell stopped. I called him, but he didn't respond; I then whistled for him and no response. It is unusual for him to not come when called or whistled, so off I went to find him, and I did - on point, stiff as a fencepost. Could this be the day of reckoning? As I approached Murph's side, I scoured the ground in front of him looking for a bird. I couldn't see anything, so I thought he was pointing a field mouse and said, "C'mon, Murph, let's go." He wouldn't budge.

Finally, a woodcock flushed about 10 feet from where Murph was pointing. I was so convinced it was an unproductive point that the woodcock caught me by surprise and was well on its way to safety before I could shoulder my Fox. Have you ever heard a grown man apologize to a dog before? "Sorry buddy, I'll never mistrust your point again, I

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promise. Filet mignon for dinner tonight, okay?"

The season progressed, and genetics finally took over. While walking down a path, he whipped into a point by a large bush. There he stood - head up, paw up, striking a pose as if he were on the cover of PDJ. He held the point long enough to allow me to go in and flush the bird. I made the shot, and a memory that will last forever was etched in my mind.

The season highlight came on a Saturday morning when Murph, my buddy Mark, and I headed out for a morning hunt. Murphy hunted like he was a broke shooting dog. He pointed and held four pheasants, four chukars, and two woodcock. I couldn't contain my pride; could it be I own Super Pup? I'm sure we have all gone through this, and it's short lived - but what the heck, I'll enjoy it while I can! By Pete Stevens

### **A faithful dog remembers and waits....**



**Training in the woods together last year**



**You can't come with me, Murph**



**Keeping watch...day after day**



**till I'm back in your arms again!**

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To review rules for all the awards, go to:

[http://www.nrsftc.com/Rule\\_Points.htm](http://www.nrsftc.com/Rule_Points.htm)



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Go to [www.cheese-with-a-pill-in-it.com](http://www.cheese-with-a-pill-in-it.com)!"

**NRSFTC Fall Trial Report**

By Bonnie Hidalgo

The 2006 National Red Setter Field Trial Club held its Shooting Dog Championship trial at The Sportsmen's Association grounds at Grove Springs, MO on November 11-13.

The National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Champion for 2006 is Come Back Rock, owned by Dale Bruns of Greensburg, Indiana and handled by Don Jones. Runner-up in the Open Shooting Dog Championship was Piccadilly owned and handled by Dr. Roger Boser of York, PA.

The National Amateur Shooting Dog Champion is Chaparral, owned and handled by Don Beauchamp of Cheney, KS. This was the second consecutive time that Chaparral captured this title. The Runner-up in the National Amateur went to the multi-titled Chantilly, owned and handled by Dr. Roger Boser.

Supporting stakes for the Championships were a Red Setter Open Derby and a Red Setter Open Walking Shooting Dog Stake.

The Drawing was held at the Sportsmen's Association Clubhouse on the eve of the trial. It was conducted by the trial's Co-Chairs, Dennis and Bonnie Hidalgo. Entries were down slightly from last year with a few of the club's members not in attendance. The Open Championship drew sixteen dogs. The Amateur Championship attracted a field of fourteen. The Open Walking Shooting Dog had seven competitors while the Open Derby drew six. The Open Puppy was cancelled due to lack of entries.

Sponsors for this event were Purina and Tri-Tronics. Purina gives great support with product and financial aid. Without their help this Club would have difficulty in putting on a quality trial. The NRSFTC was honored to have Purina Representative, Jim Smith in attendance

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at this renewal. Tri-Tronics generously donated a G2 Training Collar as the Prize for the National Amateur Shooting Dog Champion. The National Red Setter Field Trial Club greatly appreciates both of these fine companies for their support!

Judges for this renewal were Garvin Collins of Liberty, MO and Ken Chenoweth of Fair Grove, MO. Both of these gentlemen have excellent credentials. Garvin has run pointers for many years and has judged numerous trials both Championship and local. Ken runs German Shorthairs. He has a sharp eye and knows what to look for. He has judged Championships for several different breeds. The National Red Setter club was fortunate to have this attentive pair of Judges.

The Grounds at Grove Spring were in the most beautiful condition. The grooming of the courses here is second to none. The birds were sometimes hard to find, perhaps pressure has pushed them to more remote areas of the courses. When they were out feeding, large coveys were moved.



It appeared that the scenting may have been off as there was an unusually high number of non-productive stands.

The Weather was dry and cool; at times skies were overcast. It was good bird dog weather.

The all important job of driving the Dog Wagon was handled by J.R. Jones on Saturday and Monday. John Evans did the honors on Sunday. Each of these gentlemen always had the dogs in the right place at the right time. They were responsible for the smooth flow of the trial. Cookies and refreshments on the dog wagon were provided by Dennis and Bonnie Hidalgo.

Ron Young collected fees, paid the bills and pitched in wherever needed. Ron took many wonderful photos to record the event. His lovely wife, and Club Secretary, Christie was in attendance for the Board meeting and for Sunday morning's running.

Field Marshal duties were covered mainly by Bonnie and Dennis Hidalgo with some help from Roger Boser and the Judges.

On Saturday night following the Board Meeting, Dennis Hidalgo cooked steak fajitas with all proceeds going to the Club.

Jo Ann Covey did her usual splendid job of keeping us all fed at breakfast and lunch. She also served a great meal for the Club Banquet on Sunday evening. Dale Bruns, owner of the newly crowned National Red Setter Open Shooting Champion, Come Back Rock bought dinner for all in honor of the victory.

The entire field trial group went out for dinner on Monday night after the trial concluded. It was an enjoyable evening capping an enjoyable field trial. Everyone in attendance at the NRSFTC fall trial was congenial. The Judges remarked on the friendly, helpful attitudes between competitors.

The member that came from farthest away was Jack Flynn who came from Asbury, NJ. In close second were Tom and Sue Norton from Durango, CO.

### **The Red Setter Open Walking Shooting Dog Stake.**

The Open Walking Shooting Dog was the kick off stake for the trial. It drew an entry of seven dogs. The winner was Meteu Medicine Man owned by Deb and Allen Fazenbaker of Kingsville, Ohio and handled by Al. Mattie ran a nice hunting pattern and scored one very stylish find. He showed

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high intensity and superb manners.

Second place went to IronFire's Jack Radigan owned and handled by Mike Jacobsen. Jack ran a nice race, handling well and hunting hard. He scored one nice find.

Missy Lou O'Floin was third for owner and handler Jack Flynn. Missy ran a pretty race, forward and well applied, but went bird less.

### **National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship Winners**

Come Back rock ran an extremely hard driving race for the entire hour. He scored one high fashioned find at 37, on the hill before the double gates.

Piccadilly ran a kind handling, forward race with two finds and one unproductive. Her style and manners on game were flawless.

### **Open SD Championship Running**

#### **Creed (Beauchamp) - Comeback Rock (Jones)**

This brace turned loose just prior to Sycamore Bottoms following the final brace of the Walking Shooting Dog. Rock's performance has been previously related. Creed ran a beautiful forward race with no game contact.

#### **Chaparral (Beauchamp) - Sharpton (Boser)**

This was the first brace on Saturday afternoon. Both of these dogs ran to the front and put down attractive races. Chaparral suffered unproductive stands and was up before time expired. Sharpton had one unproductive early and a stop to flush at 59.

#### **Rock'n Robin (Jones) - Speedy Edie O'Floin (Flynn)**

Robin had a strong start but slowed midway and was up before the hour was out. Edie drew blanks at 6 and 30 and was picked up.

#### **Comeback Pretty Lady (Jones) - Texas Roughcut (Beauchamp)**

Lady was off to a strong well patterned start but didn't maintain it and was up early. Roughcut had an altercation with quail that ended his bid prematurely.

### **Firefly's Last Redcent - Chantilly (Boser)**

This was the first brace on Sunday morning. Penny ran a beautiful, forward race with plenty of drive for the hour. She handled very responsively but found no birds. Chantilly had one nice find in a medium race but also carded two barren stands.

#### **Piccadilly (Boser) - Come Back Gloria (Lierman)**

Piccadilly's performance garnered runner-up status and is listed above. Gloria dug into the cover, hunting hard. In the Bull Pasture, late in the hour, she scored a covey find. At 52 she suffered a lengthy non-productive. Gloria finished going to the front.

#### **Rocky's Straight Arrow (Gelinas) - Ishkote Ani-Mosh (Hidalgo)**

Arrow was putting down an attractive race. He pointed nicely at 40 above Daugherty's but went with the flush. Fred was a handful and was gone for several minutes early. He returned to the front only to be lost again and the tracker was out at 40.

#### **Harry O'Floin (Flynn) - Bolero (Beauchamp)**

The final brace of the Open Championship appeared on course one following lunch on Sunday. Both dogs ran intelligent and attractive races. Harry had an unproductive at 57 on top of Horse Killer Hill. Bolero mishandled a covey of birds near the end of the hour and was picked up.

### **The Red Setter Open Derby**

The Derby, with an entry of six dogs, was won by Cornerstone, a male owned and handled by Roger Boser. Cornerstone ran a very mature race with one finished and stylish find.

Second place went to Flushing Whip's Flash Edition, a female, owned by Deb and Al

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Fazenbaker and handled by Al. Flash ran a strong race, to the fore.

Her Ruby Red Slippers was third. She is also owned by the Fazenbakers and was handled by Al. Ruby ran a reaching race with enthusiasm for the hunt but lacked some of the consistent flow exhibited by the first two dogs.

### **National Amateur Championship Winners and Others**

Chaparral won on a predominantly forward race and two intensely stylish, well mannered finds. His first find came at the ditch in Sycamore Bottom, he had been gone to the front for



about five minutes when he was seen pointing, well to the front. All was in perfect order. Later, when the opportunity presented itself, just

beyond Sycamore Bottom, Chaparral politely backed his brace mate with high style. He had one non-productive which occurred near the pond by the Don Arnold Gate. His second find came at the bottom of the first draw in the Bull Pasture; he displayed excellent stature here as well. Chaparral finished his hour to the front as the course headed back toward the Blue House.

Chantilly ran a class shooting dog race with one excellent find. Her bird work came at the top of the hill before the clubhouse at 14. Her head and tail were high and she displayed great intensity through flush and shot. She carded a non-productive later in the hour. Chantilly finished her hour at a nice, forward pace.

### **Amateur SD Championship Running**

#### **Comeback Gloria (Lierman) - Firefly's Last Redcent (Hidalgo)**

This brace ran first thing on Monday morning. Gloria dug into the cover and hunted hard. She had a few brief absences. Penny was lost early.

#### **King Cormac (Fazenbaker) - Bolero (Beauchamp)**

Mac pointed at 34 but it was not productive. Bolero scored a good find at 33.

#### **Ishkote Ani-Mosh (Hidalgo) - Texas Roughcut (Beauchamp)**

Fred made some good, forward moves from the breakaway and disappeared near the Twin Barns. Roughcut was also lost to the front between the Twin Barns and the Clubhouse.

#### **Creed (Beauchamp) - Rocky's Straight Arrow (Gelinas)**

Creed laid down a nice forward race but went bird less. Arrow took out birds and was picked up at 35.

#### **Home Page (Boser) - Chaparral (Beauchamp)**

Page turned in a front running pattern at medium range. She pointed twice with good style but no birds were produced. Chaparral's winning bid is given above.

#### **Harry O'Flain (Flynn) - Chantilly (Boser)**

Chantilly's hour is described above. Harry ran a nice, forward race with a mannerly find on the hillside above the camp gate at 16.

#### **Piccadilly (Boser) -Speedy Edie O'Flain (Flynn)**

Edie wasn't getting it done and Jack elected to pick up early. Piccadilly had a great front running effort the entire hour but unfortunately, no game contact.

The 2006 National Red Setter Field Trial Club's Shooting Dog Championship trial is history. The next trial held by this club is its National Championship held in Berea, KY.

Come join us in March 2007 and be a part of our history in the making! You'll be sure to enjoy yourself and after all, that's the "point" of this bird dog game!







### **National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship**

Row 1 Roger Boser with R/U Piccadilly, Dale Bruns with Champion Come Back Rocky  
 Row 2 B. Hidalgo, Al Fazzenbaker, M. Boser, T. Bruns, D. Jones, Garvin Collins, D. Beauchamp, B. Gelinas



### **National Red Setter Amateur Shooting Dog Championship**

Row 1 Don Beauchamp with Champion Chaparral, Roger Boser with R/U Chantilly  
 Row 2 Bonnie Hidalgo, Linda Beauchamp, K. Chenoweth, G Collins,, Mary Boser





### NSRFTC Walking Shooting Dog Stake

Row 1 Al Fazenbaker with Meteu Medicine Man, Mike Jacobson with IronFire's Jack Radigan, Jack Flynn with Missy Our O'Floin. Row 2 Deb Fazenbaker, G. Collins, K. Chenoweth, Bonnie Hidalgo



### NRSFTC Horseback Derby Stake

Row 1 Don Beauchamp with Cornerstone, Deb Fazenbaker with Flushing Whip's Flash Edition, Al; Fazenbaker with Ruby. Row 2 Roger Boser, Garvin Collins, Bonnie Hidalgo





Getting ready for break away



Roger, Ed and gallery strike a pose



Ross and Deb got a late start



Brian crosses road on Silver



Pause between braces



Wilma Jones captures lunch pictures



Scott lives in Auburn, WA with his wife, Fran,, and a pack of bird dogs. Scott was born in Montana and has lived most of his adult life in Washington. He and Fran, share a passion for bird dogs and upland hunting. A recent addition to their pack of dogs is a red setter. "Rubyza Red Devil's" arrival started Scott down a path he never thought would, or could happen.



### **Confessions of an Old Pheasant Chasing, Foot-Bound Bird Hunter by Scott Seagren**

**Born in Helena, Montana, December 1950. Started hunting wild pheasants at the age of eleven . . and, the obsession continues . .** Where to begin? Or better yet, stop me before I tie up all the bandwidth imaginable as I want to share with you my story. The time has come for me to 'fess-up' and get it off-a-my chest.

For those that may not know us, my favorite hunting partner Fran and I chase dogs and birds together in the uplands. We hunt for any and all upland birds. But, our number one passion in bird hunting pursuits is the ultimate game bird; the descendants of the family-dinosaurian and none other than the Wild Ring Neck Pheasant.

We chase after them whenever we can and wherever they are. Fran and I hunt with both flushers and pointers together in the uplands, always have, and will likely continue until the end-days of our bird hunting adventures.

About twenty years ago I met my wife, Fran. As we got to know each other, we often talked about dogs as both of us have always had and loved them. At that time, both of us had recently said goodbye to a much-loved dog. When we got married, we discussed what breed of dog we should get. I told Fran she could pick the breed as long as it was a bird dog. "Sure, why not", I remember her saying. Fran had never been bird hunting, but I couldn't imagine getting a dog that was not a hunting dog. With that decision made, Fran got the idea that she would like to learn to bird hunt. After all, she was an over-the-edge dog fanatic. Although Fran had never owned a bird dog, she was excited about getting one and learning how to train it as well as

learn how to shoot and hunt herself. Well, it's been all downhill or, I should say, and uphill from that *point* or *flush* on.

When it came to getting our first hunting dog, we narrowed it down to either a hunting Labrador or a Brittany. I was adamant about not having "field trial" lines in the pedigree, period, end of story! This was my bird hunting family's credo and belief - likely fostered by my late uncle and other non-field trial family members and friends. They firmly believe any dogs from field trial lines were lousy hunters.

I remember quite distinctly making the silly statement that I would never own or hunt with or have as a pet any dog that claimed "field trial" in their background. Anyone being proponents of that "darker" side of bird-dogs were always dismissed as loony, clueless, and non-hunters. After all, none of those guys and their high-powered run-off pointers or robotic field trial retrievers, in my opinion, could hunt. In all honesty, I never hunted with these dogs in my earlier years. The owners and proponents that I knew didn't hunt their "field trial" dogs. So, it was all a joke to me. And, there was my proof; field-trial dogs can't hunt - fact! After watching them play, nothing in their games or the manner in which they set up their tests reflected anything near "real life" hunting.

So, Fran and I got our first two bird dogs from hunters. We bought a female chocolate lab pup, followed two years later by a female Brittany puppy. Although I had upland hunted for many years, our chocolate lab was my wife's first experience with bird dogs and bird hunting. The first time I took Fran and our lab hunting, I had no idea that my obsession with bird hunting would find a match. Fran was hooked - big time. She gave up all her other sports and has never looked back. Every possible weekend and all our vacations since then have been upland bird hunting.

After a few short, but intense hunting seasons, things began to change. My wife, whose passion in life is all things related to dogs and bird hunting, quickly realized that hunting season is just not long enough. So she started to look into NAHRA, AKC,

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and UKC hunt tests. And then, yes, retriever field trials! Oh my gawd! What had I done?

We started with a NAHRA hunt test. Yes, that's a "we." I felt that as long as it was just Fran and "her" retriever that was involved in the prolonging of all things bird dog-ish and hunting-ish, there was no harm, no *fowl*! And, I began to look at retriever hunt tests in a more respectful light. Despite my family nurtured prejudices, over time I realized that some of my former mind sets regarding field trials were in fact, all wrong! Well, at least when it came to retrievers. Imagine that!

So moving ahead, my wife raises and trains our labs for upland hunting, hunt tests and, more recently, started running them in field trials. Fran's got titles on our labs in AKC - Master, Senior and Junior. Two of them also have NAHRA titles and another one has a UKC Upland Hunter title. She has placements in AKC and CKC field trials. And guess what - she hunts all these dogs! Her favorite dog, in my opinion, is the best wild pheasant hunter of all time. Jonz is the "master pheasant hammer" of the breed commonly known as Labrador. He is a non-stop, brush-busting, swamp-running, cattail stomping, hunting machine. He puts up roosters to the gun like no other I've ever seen. Although I'm sure there are a few others out there like him, I just haven't had the pleasure to meet them. Now, on to the other part of this confession. And, the hardest part for me to own up to.

What about the "pointing" dog side of this hunting-only dog vs. the field trial dog and wild bird hunting discussion? For many years now, I have been my wife's designated hunting partner - the one with the pointing dogs. This started a long time ago when we got our Brittany. We now have an extremely sweet and very fiery little Red Setter known as *Rubyza Red Devil*. Her great-grandfather is one of the most famous of "field trial" red setters. Yet, her parents are "hunters only." Rubz is a very competitive field trial dog and yet she is the most awesome dog to (foot) hunt with. Although she is only 2-yrs old, she has already proven to me how wrong I was about field trial setters. She works very close in the heavy cover of our ruffed grouse woods here in the northwest, yet stretches out her

quartering range to 300 or more yards without hesitation to find and point the coveys of sharp tailed grouse in the prairies of northeast Montana. And, most importantly to me, she can hunt, find, and hold on point, the bird I love to hunt most, the wily ditch dragon.

I want to apologize to the many "field trial" folks out there that I have insulted over the years. I also want to thank those that didn't allow me to just go off and be the idiot-boy, hunting-dogs-only-jerk I'd been in my previous hunting life. I was wrong in believing and openly stating that dogs from field trial lines cannot be great hunting dogs for the foot hunter. Besides being great hunting dogs, I've learned that our "field trial" dogs are excellent house pets and are trusted family pack members. They are great watch dogs and great comedians. They love company and especially children, but have a sense for "bad" people. They are extremely loyal, yet are great "rent-a-friends" when the need arises. In fact, they are no different than any other good dog in that they will get into your heart and stay there.

When we decided to get Rubz, I was looking for a "hunting" dog only. I had no interest in pointer field trials. Although I had a change of heart in regard to the "retriever" field trial dogs, I was not convinced that a setter could ever be a wild Pheasant hunter as well as a competitive field trial dog, too. I was wrong, again. I want to send a heartfelt, "thanks," to those people that helped me open my mind - especially my wife and life-long hunting partner, Fran.

Starting from scratch, and learning how to train and run a setter in field trials has been, and is an exciting, if not overwhelming experience at this time in my life, but who says old dawgs cant learn new tricks? I'm looking forward to playing these competitive games with my little red setter for many years to come. But, even more so now than ever, I look forward to our hunting adventures and chasing after that favorite game bird of ours, the Wild Ring Neck Pheasant!





## Having a BLAST in Branson!



One of the best reasons for attending a NRSFTC trial is that there is always something for everyone! If you like to ride horses, saddle up and join the gallery. If you like to run dogs, sign up and get ready to compete. If you just enjoy making new friendships and visiting local shops and antique stores, get yourself up and jump in the cars with the ladies day out group. You'll be pretty much guaranteed a wonderful time!

In Branson, the ladies managed to take in two shows, dine at a world famous restaurant and shop till their hearts content. While their husbands were busy running the dogs, these ladies had the time of their lives!

They traveled to Branson early in the day in order to catch an afternoon matinee featuring Yakov Smirnoff, who is Branson's Two-Time Comedian of the Year! Yakov Smirnoff, the famous Russian Comedian delivers explosive laughter in a show filled with brilliant special effects, dazzling dancing, heartfelt moments, and just plain fun. Yakov's entire show is packed with comedic tall tales and witty perceptions, funny facts and huge laughs! Smirnoff uses language to his advantage as he pokes fun at common American culture. By translating our words literally, he gives a whole

new meaning to American culture. The ladies roared as Smirnoff talked about the "baby changing stations" he found in US public rest rooms. He wondered if that's a place where you could change a baby with colic to a happy infant who sleeps through the night? Now, wouldn't that make life simple?

The ladies lunched at Lambert's Café, "home of the thrown rolls." The first roll was thrown in 1976 by Norman Lambert. At the original location, Norm would walk around and hand out the rolls. One day, it was wickedly busy and Norman couldn't maneuver through the crowd. One of the customers yelled out, "Hey Norm, just throw the damn thing!" And with that, the "Only Home of the Thrown Roll" was born.

As soon as the rolls come out of the oven, Lambert's staff brings them around the restaurant on carts. This is when the fun begins. If you want a roll, you have to put your hands in the air and wave 'em like you just don't care. When the roll man spots you, he'll toss you a tasty treat even if it's from the opposite side of the room. Raising boys must have prepared Mary Boser for Lamberts because with her wicked outfield arm, Mary

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rarely missed a roll! When her dining partners fumbled roll after roll, Mary graciously jumped up and made the catch for them! That's what friends are for!

Lambert's ovens turn out piping hot rolls from 9:15 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. every day. Last year, Lambert's bakes approximately **520 dozen** rolls per day. That's a grand total of well over **6000 rolls a day!** Lambert's rolls are five inches in diameter and if all the rolls that were baked in one year were laid side by side, they would span 177.27 miles. That's basically the distance between Dayton Ohio and Berea Kentucky!

In addition to the famous rolls, various other morsels circle the dining room throughout the meal. Wait staff will bring behemoth bowls of sorghum molasses to drench your rolls, loads of fried okra or masses of macaroni and tomatoes. They only offer one size drink to wash down all the country cooking: enormous. One size really fits all, since it takes an enormous appetite to finish every bite of a meal at Lambert's.

The menu includes any dish that your wildest Missouri imagination could possibly conjure up. If there ever was a menu that epitomized a real country kitchen, this is surely it. Lambert's serves chicken and dumplings, chicken fried round steak, fried catfish fillets and hog jowl. Even the salads at Lambert's are big enough for two or three people to share.

They also offer sides like fried apples and okra. The atmosphere at Lambert's is like no other restaurant. This is an awesome place to eat. Not just a restaurant, but an adventure! From the thrown rolls, to the "slop buckets" full of freebies they pass around. The artifacts displayed on the wall, and everything else about this place is rare and unique. Awesome! The ladies enjoyed the meal at Lamberts and came back to the club unable to even think about dinner!

The next day they traveled back to Branson for the show: Lost in the 50's: Featuring the Platters, held at the Starlite Theater.

The Starlite Theater was designed to take the customer on a magical journey back to Main Street, U.S.A. sometime in the '50s:

It creates an entertaining look at the past, complete with vintage cars, street lamps, park-like settings, and a tree-lined avenue. The five-story glass atrium theatre was built on Branson's "Strip", Highway 76 at the site of the former Ozark Jubilee Theatre. It was constructed in 1998 and opened with the first "lost in the 50's show" in the spring of 1999. It was the perfect setting for the lost in the 50's show. The Platters have been with the group since 2002 and continue to perform those well loved hits like, "the Great Pretender," "Twilight Time," and "Only You!" Their music is interspersed with exciting dance numbers and other great music from the 50's. It really made a wonderful show for the women's' entertainment.

Every day of the Missouri trial, the ladies found entertainment, excitement and fun. And guess what? There's yet another trial coming up in March. This one is in Berea, Kentucky and believe me, the women know all those hot spots too. That information's been "passed down" for years— probably since the very first "Ladies Day Out" when the NRSFTC first began. Name the women from that group and if your correct answer is selected, you'll win a prize! See you in Berea ! So much shopping, so little time!



**Can you name these early club members?**



## All Breed Honor Roll by Christie Young

### September 23rd to November 25th



'Twas a banner report period for our soldiers of the field. Topping the honors was Chantilly's Amateur Shooting Dog of The Year Award in the North Carolina Field Trial Association. Chantilly, owned by Dr. Roger Boser, has been among our finest of all times. Hats off to this great red setter and her industrious owner/handler Roger Boser.

Special recognition to Al Fazenbaker for his very noticeable and impressive "coming of age" as a trainer and handler. He and his team have many wins to their credit this period. I see that Rex Cottle has nominated the formidable Come Back Casey for the forty-third United States Quail Shooting Dog Futurity which is scheduled to commence on January 30, 2007. Good Luck Rex! In addition, Red Setters competed in the National Amateur Prairie Chicken Shooting Dog Championship and the Region 4 Amateur Walking Shooting Dog Championship. Now that's getting them in the right spotlights!

Congratulations to the Fazenbakers on their successful renewal of the Ohio Red Setter Club trial after a long hiatus. It took place on October 8. Sunday opened with the Club's featured Jack Carter Memorial Shooting Dog Stake. Al wrote in his report to the American Field, "Jack Carter was a longtime member and ardent supporter of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club and the "Purist Challenge." He was not only a horseback trialer but also a committed walking trialer and would often run his dogs in both events given the opportunity. He would have loved the Berlin grounds, since it would have given him the chance to do both on the same weekend. It was especially appropriate that the Amateur (walking) Shooting Dog Stake be named in honor of a man who dedicated the larger part of his life to the improvement of the red setter as a class field trial competitor." No doubt, Jack would be proud! Nice work red setter enthusiasts and some fine commentaries indeed! We can take much pride in them! Obviously some fine handling in evidence as well! Good stuff! Congratulations to all!

Dog	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Placements	Competition
King Cormac	Al Fazenbaker Owner/ Handler	Come Back Rock	Gillian	Beaver Valley Pointer & Setter Club	3 <sup>rd</sup> Open Shooting Dog, 9-2-06	8 Pointers, 2 Setters
Her Ruby Red Slipper	Al Fazenbaker Owner/ Handler	Sharpton	Applebee	Beaver Valley P&S Club	2 <sup>nd</sup> Amateur Puppy, 9-2-06	4 Entries
Flushing Whip Flash Edition	Al Fazenbaker Owner/ Handler	Come Back Johnson	Come Back Diddle	Beaver Valley P&S Club	1 <sup>st</sup> Amateur Derby, 9-2-06	8 Entries
King Cormac	Al Fazenbaker Owner/ Handler	Come Back Rock	Gillian	Beaver Valley P&S Club	2 <sup>nd</sup> Amateur Shooting Dog, 9-2-06	19 Entries
Her Ruby Red Slipper	Al Fazenbaker Owner/ Handler	Sharpton	Applebee	McDonald Sportsmen Assoc.	2nd Open Puppy, 9-9-06	4 Entries
Piccadilly	Dr. Roger W. Boser	Come Back Rock	Gillian	Greensburg Trials	2 <sup>nd</sup> Herbert H. Cahoon Open Shooting Dog, 9-16-06	25 Entries



## All Breed Honor Roll continued by Christie Young



Dog	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Placements	Competition
Solitaire	Dr. Roger W. Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly	Greensburg Trials	2 <sup>nd</sup> Amateur Derby	5 Entries
From the report: Solitaire, Red Setter female owned and handled by Dr. Roger Boser, was second with a medium range forward race and a well earned find at 25 in an island clump in the bottom country. Her composure at flush and shot belied her tender age.						
Aiken	Dr. Roger W. Boser	Rockfish	Chantilly	Greensburg Trials	1 <sup>st</sup> Amateur Shooting Dog, 9-16-06	13 Entries
From the report: Aiken, hard driving red setter male owned and handled by Dr. Roger Boser, proved a most worthy winner by laying down a well directed ground heat that was rewarded with two perfect finds, at 20 along woodsedge and at 26 in the finishing bottom.						
Rocking Robin	Holly A. Bruns Owner/ Don Jones Handler	Come Back Rocky	Windstar	Central Kentucky Trials	1 <sup>st</sup> Open Shooting Dog, 9-23-06	7 Pointers, 1 Setter, 5 Irish Setters
From the report: In the Open Shooting Dog, Rocking Robin, red setter female handled by Don Jones and owned by Holly Bruns, placed first. Holly was unable to attend but Dad Dale Bruns was there to support Rocking Robin which ran in the second brace in the rain, scoring a find near the half. Her race was one of shooting dog perfection.						
Montana's Full House	Charles Turner Owner/ Handler	Wild Card	Turner's Sadie	Central Kentucky Trials	1 <sup>st</sup> Open All Age, 9-23-06	7 Pointers, 4 Irish Setters
From the report: Montana's Full House, red setter male owned and handled by Charles Turner, was named winner. He and bracemate Lucy, red setter female owned and handled by Brian Gelinas, ran in the fourth brace. Full House ran the No. 1 course in all age fashion, having a very good find and finishing to the front.						
Bootleg's Moonshine	Tim Hammons Owner/ Handler	Zan Sett Bootleg	Zan Sett Ethel	Central Kentucky Trials	3 <sup>rd</sup> Open All Age, 9-23-06	7 Pointers, 4 Irish Setters
From the report: Third was won by Bootleg's Moonshine, red setter female owned and handled by Tim Hammons. "Shine" ran a fine all age race, going birdless.						
Code Red	Tim Hammons Owner/ Handler	Rocky Branch Show Biz	Silver Creek Illustrations	Central Kentucky Trials	1 <sup>st</sup> Amateur Shooting Dog, 9-23-06	2 Pointers, 2 Irish Setters
From the report: First was Code Red, red setter male, and second was old-timer Rock The World, red setter female that still has the drive and style of a champion. Both dogs had stand up, top quality bird work.						
Rock The World	Tim Hammons Owner/ Handler	Zan Sett Albert Collins	Zan Sett Juice	Central Kentucky Trials	2 <sup>nd</sup> Amateur Shooting Dog, 9-23-06	2 Pointers, 2 Irish Setters
King Cormac	Al Fazenbaker Owner/ Handler	Come Back Rock	Gillian	Ohio Red Setter FTC	1 <sup>st</sup> Open Shooting Dog, 10-08-06	7 Pointers, 2 Setters, 2 Irish Setters
Flushing Whip Flash Edition	Al Fazenbaker Owner/ Handler	Come Back Johnson	Come Back Diddle	Ohio Red Setter FTC	1 <sup>st</sup> Amateur Derby, 10-08-06	2 Pointers, 1 Setter, 1 Irish Setter
From the report :The Amateur Derby was won by Flushing Whip Flash Edition (Allen Fazenbaker). Flash took the win with a snappy forward race and two nicely handled Derby finds.						





## All Breed Honor Roll continued



Dog	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Placements	Competition
Cornerstone	Dr. Roger W. Boser Owner/Handler	Sharpton	Chantilly	Ohio Red Setter FTC	1 <sup>st</sup> Open Derby,	2 Pointers, 2 IS
From the report: The Open Derby was captured by Cornerstone, red setter male owned and handled by Dr. Roger Boser. "Stoney" ran a strong forward race and handled his birds with a maturity not often seen in a 13 month old dog.						
Piccadilly	Dr. Roger W. Boser Owner/Handler	Come Back Rock	Gillian	Ohio Red Setter FTC	1 <sup>st</sup> Open Shooting Dog,	8 Pointers, 1 Setter, 5 IS
From the report: Dr. Roger Boser handled his red setter female Piccadilly, to garner the win. "Tilly" ran a classy forward race, hunting the edges with purpose and resolve, handling her birds with finesse and fine manners.						
Come Back Casey	R. R. Cottle Owner/ Handler	Come Back Frank	Come Back Dixie Rebel	Duplin County (NC.) Trials	1 <sup>st</sup> Open Shooting Dog,	1 Pointer, 3 IS
From the report :In the Open Shooting Dog, Come Back Casey was announced as the first place winner for Rex Cottle. Casey pointed his birds with intensity and his race displayed plenty of drive.						
Come Back Audie	J.A. Edwards Owner/ Handler	Come Back Johnson	Come Back Diddle	Duplin County (NC) Trials	2 <sup>nd</sup> Open Shooting Dog,	1 Pointer, 3 IS
From the report: Come Back Audie was named second for Joe Edwards. Audie liked the bobwhite and pointed prettily.						



## Red Setter National Shoot to Retrieve

Runs Jan 1, 2006 through December 31, 2006

Dog	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Rising Fawn's Faith/F	Ross Leonard	Firefly's High Dollar Bill	Destiny's Child	102
Rising Fawn's Scout	Ross Leonard	Kiski's Big Red	Rocklane's Gracie	64
Witz' Best Buddy	Steve Witz	Sweet William Rhett O'Hara	Emerald Isle McCormick	16



**High Performance Award as of 12-10-06****Runs 1/1/06 through 12/31/06**

Dog/ Gender	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Bootleg Moonshine - F	Tim Hammons O/H	Zan Sett Bootleg	Zan Sett Ethel	226
Code Red - M	Tim Hammons O/H	Rocky Mountain Show Biz	Silver Creek Illustrious	70

**LeGrande Award as of 12-10-06****Runs 1/1/06 through 12/31/06**

Dog/ Gender	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Piccadilly - F	Roger Boser-O/H	Come Back Rock	Gillian	2549
Chantilly - F	Roger Boser-O/H	Desperado	Come Back Dixie Girl	1502
Bootleg's Moonshine F	Tim Hammons O/H	Zan Sett Bootleg	Zan Sett Ethel	1018
Code Red - M	Tim Hammons O/H	Rocky Branch Showbiz	Silver Creek Illustrious	590
Creed - M	Don Beauchamp O/H	Come Back Riptide	Come Back Jeanie	366
Aiken - M	Roger Boser - O/H	Rockfish	Chantilly	338
King Cormac - M	Al Fazenbaker O/H	Come Back Rock	Gillian	152
Texas Roughcut - M	French & Beauchamp	Outburst	Sunset Silk	144
The First Tee - M	Burgess & Henning O/H	Outburst	Fast Break	140
Rocking Robin	H Bruns O/Jones H	Come Back Rocky	Windstar	130
Rock the World - F	Tim Hammons O/H	Zan Sett Albert Collins	Zan Sett Juice	128
Bolero - M	Don Beauchamp O/H	Bearcat	Hollywood	36
Rock It	Tim Hammons O/H	Another Time Around	Rock the World	28

**Team of IronFire's Jack Radigan & Mike Jacobson take 2nd Place. Jack scores individual best.**

This isn't a story you'll be reading in *The Field* but, still, it's another case of folks having fun working and playing with their dogs. Mike Jacobson and his dog, IronFire's Jack Radigan, teamed up with other hunters to compete in a special contest. The men were assigned to 2 man 2 dog teams. Mike and Jack were teamed with Jeremy Rabitoy and his GSP Eva. Each hunter was allowed to bag 2 pheasants for a total of 4 per team. At the end of the day, each team added up the total length of the 4 bird's tail feathers. Although Jack scored the longest individual feather (24 7/8") , their team (Jacobson-Jack/Rabitoy-Eva) missed 1st place by just an inch. The longest feather for the day is currently displayed on the Pheasant Board with IronFire's Jack Radigan's name on it— at least until a longer one comes in to replace it! The day's activities were sponsored by "JC's Bighorn Bar." in Beldenville, Wisconsin. Mike and Jack hunted up dinner, won some prize money and had lots of fun in the process! Let's face it, IronFire's Jack Radigan is just an awesome bird dog— and that's no tall tale!



**Jack pointing out the obvious—  
he's one valuable bird dog!**

**Red Setter Derby of the Year 12-11-06**

Runs July 1st 2006 through June 30th 2007

Dog/Gender	Owner/ Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Flushing Whip Flash Edition F	Al Fazenbaker O/H	Comeback Johnson	Comeback Diddle	282
Cornerstone M	Roger Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly	96
Lakeview Little Kate F	Jim Ashby O/H Andy Nieters H	Silver Creek Twist	Silver Creek Charle	76
Solitaire F	Roger Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly	30
Her Ruby Red Slipper F	Al Fazenbaker O/H	Sharpton	Applebee	6

**Red Setter Puppy of the Year 12-11-06**

Runs July 1st 2006 through June 30th 2007

Dog/Gender	Owner/ Handler	Sire	Dam	Points
Her Ruby Red Slipper F	Al Fazenbaker O/H	Sharpton	Applebee	160
Lakeview Harley Girl F	Jim Ashby / Andy Nieters	Hondo Muldoon	Jim's Molly Girl	96
Lakeview Little Ann F	Jim Ashby O/H	Registration	Registration Pending	20

**Red Setter Walking Shooting Dog of the Year as of 11-25-06**

(Runs January 2005 to December 31, 2005)

If points have not yet been verified by publication in in "The Field" they are marked NV

Dog/Gender	Owner/Handle	Sire	Dam	Points
Come Back Casey	Rex Cottle	Come Back Frank	Come Back Dixie Rebel	460
Hondo Muldoon F	Jim Ashby	Winnabow	Gillian	172 260 NV
King Cormac M	Allen Fazenbaker	Come Back Rock	Gillian	204
Meteu Medicine Man M	Allen Fazenbaker	King Cormac	Grainne Ni Mhalla	101 NV
Grainne Ni Mhalla F	Pierce Shultz O Al Fazenbaker H	Come Back Shag Dancer	Aoibheall O'Daione Sidh	42
Ironfire's Jack Radigan M	Mike Jacobson	Ironfire's Michaleen Flynn	Ironfire's Ruby Harlet	28 14 NV
Missy Lou O'Floin F	Jack Flynn	Celtic's Superfund	Mizz Blondie O'Floin	7 NV

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# National Red Setter Field Trial Club Spring Championship and supporting stakes



Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Area Berea, Kentucky  
March 7th through Sunday March 11, 2007



Trial begins 8:00 AM each day

Drawing Tuesday March 6th at 7 pm at the clubhouse (Phone 859-986-4130) Entries close at time of drawing

## NATIONAL RED SETTER CHAMPIONSHIP

(1 hour) - \$500. purse divided 70-30.....Entry Fee \$100.

Qualification: An open All-Age, Open Shooting Dog, or Open Derby placement at a recognized stake.

## 35th NATIONAL RED SETTER FUTURITY

(30 minutes).....Entry Fee \$50.

\$1,000. Purse, divided 60-40 between owners and breeders of four placements

Tri-Tronics Collar to Winner

*Futurity entries closed December 31, 2006. Starting fee of \$50. due at drawing. Mail Futurity starters and fees to Futurity Chair: Allen Fazenbaker, 5630 St. Rd. @ Red Setter Run, Kingsville, Ohio 44048. Phone: (440) 224-2674. Late entries will be accepted until time of drawing with late penalty of \$25.00. Entries must be complete and dogs must be registered with FDSB. Futurity to start at conclusion of Championship*

**Judges: Ben Adams, Hopkinsville, KY and Pete Glass, Pembroke, KY**

### IRISH RED SETTER OPEN ALL -AGE (30 Min.)

50% purse divided 50-30-20.....Entry Fee \$40.00

### IRISH RED SETTER OPEN PUPPY (20 Min. or course)

Entry Fee \$25.00

### IRISH RED SETTER AMATUER SHOOTING DOG (30 Min.)

Entry Fee \$35.00

### IRISH RED SETTER OPEN WALKING DERBY (30 Min.)

Entry Fee \$30.00

To be held: Friday, March 9th, 1:30 pm

### IRISH RED SETTER WALKING SHOOTING DOG CLASSIC (45 Min.)

Entry fee \$50.00

*Walking Classic Qualifications: Prior placement in any recognized American Field trial in a Derby, Shooting Dog, or All Age stake. Walking Classic will start at 8:00 am on Saturday March 10th on course 1 by the horse barn.*

Walking Judges TBA

Trial Chairman: Jim Ashby, 1414 Mooney School Rd., Robards, KY 42452

Home Phone: 270-835-2066 Cell Phone 270-925-2068

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**Don't Miss these events:**

**Annual Banquet, Membership Meeting and Auction, Friday, March 9th, 7:15 pm at clubhouse**

**Ample kennels, horse stall and camping hookups available**

The state of Kentucky requires a negative coggins test and health certificate for all horses entering the state.

**Motels: Days Inn, I-75 Exit 90 – (859) 624-5769; Holiday Inn, I-75 Exit 87 Richmond, KY –(859) 623-9220**



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From Richmond leave 1-75 at Exit 87 (Richmond Bypass), go east 2 miles to U.S. 421, south 5 miles to Dreyfuss Rd., East on Dreyfuss 1 mile to area headquarters. From Berea, leave 1-75 at Exit 76, go east to town center & U.S. 25. U.S. 25 north 1/4 mile to County Road 1061, east on 1061 to U.S. 421, north 2 miles to Dreyfuss Road, east 1 mile to area headquarters.

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**Time to pay your 2007 Dues****National Red Setter Field Trial Club Membership Application**

Please print in plain block letters

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