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# The Flushing Whip



**This Issue Dedicated to the Memory of:  
Tom Moffat and Dr. James Fike**



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The NRSFTC mourns the loss of 2 major players from the early days of our club. Left: Jim Fike attempts to locate a bird while Sage of Johnny Red patiently holds point c.1978. Right: Tom Moffat at work in the Michigan grouse woods training a dog c.1960. May they rest in peace.



## From Deb's Desk

Sorry this is coming to you late folks. Two old time members of the NRSFTC have died: Dr. Jim Fike in Golden, Colorado and Tom Moffat of Gulliver Lake, Michigan. Our deepest sympathies to each family on their loss. I was just about ready to send the Whip to the printer but I pulled it back to make room to honor these gentlemen. My apologies for the delay but these men were vital contributors to *"The Purest Challenge."* This issue is dedicated to them in thanks and appreciation.



Finn McCool in his Purina Cap

Last issue I included two obituaries of great red setters who had died— Proper and Rock the World. I posted at the time that perhaps other people have lost their best dog— maybe it wasn't a field champion, but it was the champion of their heart. I asked folks to tell me about those dogs and two members have. Dave Nolan told me about his dog *Ned* and Rupert Colmore wrote about *Hollywood* his cherished companion. Our sympathy to these folks!

Sometimes when our dogs are out, folks stop and ask: "what kind of dog is that anyway?" Has that happened to you too? How do YOU answer that question? Is it an Irish Setter, an Irish Red Setter or do you just call it a Red Setter? Think about it because there's more at stake here than the semantics in the name. Check it out on page 6.

Jim Baker enjoyed a close relationship with Dr. Fike and he sent me a story to honor his friend. *"An Old Collar"* starts on page 14.

We try to include an educational piece each issue. We thank Dr. Randall Haveman who submitted an excellent article about Toxocara: roundworms. (page 21) A must read for every dog owner. Incidentally, Dr. Haveman wants to get a female red setter that will

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be his hunting companion. He's in Oregon— can you help?

The 2009 summer awards are featured in this issue. Congratulations to owners Jim Ashby, Roger Boser and Don Beauchamp on their dogs Hondo, Breakstone and Aiken. Begins on Page 27.

In your envelope we included a brochure about the expansion of The Bird Dog Museum. This is a critical issue with our club and we need your help; please read more about it beginning on page 30.

I have been thinking for some time that I should tell you about a man who works hard for the NRSFTC— it all happens behind the scenes and none of you have ever even heard of him. Jim Hernandez really goes out of his way to help get *The Whip* out to each of your homes. So much so that he's become a bit of a hero to me. Read all about this red setter friend beginning on page 36.

While I am typing this portion of *The Flushing Whip*, Al is traveling to Berea KY for the Spring Trial and Board Meeting. I wasn't able to get away this year and it is a disappointment for sure. Hope those of you who went had a great time. We certainly thank our sponsors, Purina and TriTronics for their generous help and support.

Speaking of Purina— Finn is sitting in for me at the top of Page 4 wearing his Purina Cap. We save the circles from our Purina dog food bags and submit them for rewards. The club makes money and at the same time, we get rebate checks to help pay for more dog food. You should do it too. That picture of the dog catching snow balls on last issue's back cover is my Finn— nearly 11 years old. We feed Finn Purina One and I really believe it makes a huge difference in his joints. He acts younger, happier and is far more active when he's on that feed. I appreciate Purina keeping him so "young" in his old age. Maybe I should start eating it! Anyhow, thank you Purina... it means the world to me !

Oppps. Looks like I'm outta room. Again, sorry for the lateness of this issue. Enjoy your Whip folks!

*Deb*

## What's in a name? A Rose by any other Name..

By Al Fazenbaker



As part of my job as webmaster for the National Red Setter Field Trial Club, I receive numerous phone calls and emails from folks looking for red setter puppies, dogs to hunt with or just general information on the breed. One of the first questions I am usually asked, is to

explain the difference between our dogs and Irish Setters. People ask, "Are your dogs registered as Irish setters," or "What is the difference between your dogs and the Irish setters I see at the dog shows?" For many red setter owners, it often seems easiest to simply state: "Red setters are field dogs and Irish Setters are show dogs." But the simple answer is not necessarily the best answer. The truth is, **our dogs ARE Irish setters**. So, as a review of what our dog are (and are not), here is a brief synopsis of our dogs...

**Our dogs ARE Irish setters.** They are sometimes called Irish red setters (the name commonly used for the breed in the parent country of Ireland), red setters (commonly used by members of our club to separate our working dogs from the show dogs), or Irish setters (the breed name listed on their pedigrees).

**Our dogs ARE Irish setters.** They are registered with American Field (FDSB) as Irish setters. Some of them may also be registered with the American Kennel Club (AKC), as Irish setters. We also have Irish setters registered with other registries throughout the world.

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***Our dogs ARE Irish setters.*** Irish setters are working dogs. This means that they are bred specifically to do a job, in this case to be bird hunters. Both the AKC and the NRSFTC (as well as several other registries across the world) specifically note in their breed standards that the Irish setter's purpose is to be a bird dog. In addition, they are bred to hunt, find, point, and handle upland game birds for the favor of the handler/hunter. The original intent of the breed was primarily for hunting grouse; in the United State this has expanded to several other species of upland game, including several species of quail, chukar, pheasant, woodcock, and some other bird species.

***Our dogs ARE Irish setters.*** The National Red Setter Field Trial Club is the guardian of the Irish setter breed. Our breed standard is quite specific, and is performance-based. First and foremost, the Irish setter must be a bird dog. All traits, behavioral and conformational, must support this basic premise. There are other breed clubs and organizations throughout the United States and elsewhere that purport to be the "official" vanguard or representative of the breed. They are not. With the exception of the parent country of Ireland (which has a working standard for the breed as part of its mission), only the National Red Setter Field Trial has the express purpose and mission of producing an Irish setter who's purpose is to be a working bird dog.

***Our dogs ARE Irish setters.*** When you purchase or obtain an Irish setter, you are acquiring a bird dog. The National Red Setter Field Trial Club membership is devoted and dedicated to this purpose. There are others in the United State who aspire to similar goals and purposes, and we commend them and support them. These include a small but highly dedicated group of individuals from the Irish Setter Club of America who are devoted to the working

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qualities of the Irish setter. There are also members of the North American Versatile Hunting Dog Association (NAVHDA), National Shoot To Retrieve Association (NSTRA), and other organizations who are equally committed to our common goals.

***Our dogs ARE Irish setters.*** There are many individuals and organizations (including bench enthusiasts) who say that their dogs are "Irish setters." Do not be deceived by this illusion. There are some bench-bred Irish setters who have hunting instinct but they are few and far between. Most bench-bred "Irish setters" cannot hunt and handle wild birds. They are not Irish setters. They should not be registered as Irish setters, because they have NO hunting instinct, pointing instinct, running instinct, or behavioral and conformational traits that are necessary to be able to hunt wild birds. I'm sure that they are very nice companion dogs, agility dogs, show dogs, rescue dogs, and so on. But, they are NOT Irish setters, because they cannot hunt. If you are looking for a hunting dog, do not obtain one of their dogs. If you want a bird dog, obtain an Irish setter.

***Our dogs ARE Irish setters.*** They have traits that make them bird dogs. They are gaited in such a manner that they can run for hours, looking for birds. They have conformations that have been developed through a selection process tested by performance. Bench shows (which judge dogs based upon visual conformation traits) are not a valid test of a hunting dog. Our organization has little concern for the opinions of a conformation judge. They are looking for "pretty;" we are looking for performance. Our dogs can smell game birds. They have pointing instinct which causes them to freeze to a point when they detect the presence of a game bird by smell. Our dogs are highly intelligent. They have the ability to learn quickly under performance driven conditions, to handle wild game birds. Bench-bred "Irish setters" do not have these traits. As a

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result, they cannot hunt for several hours at a time, find birds, or handle birds if they could find them. They are not really Irish setters.

***Our dogs ARE Irish setters.*** They come in various shapes, sizes, and expressions of conformation and behavior. Some have high tails; some have white on their chest; some have short ears; some have brown noses; some have wide ranges; some like to run edges; some prefer to point quail over woodcock... but, they are all Irish setters because they are, first and foremost, bird dogs.

***Our dogs ARE Irish setters.*** They are the product of many, many years of dedicated and intensive selective breeding, driven by the desire to produce the best bird dog in the United States. Our goals are very different from those of bench enthusiasts. Our goals are driven by the working qualities of the breed. The Irish setter has historically (for hundreds of years) been used as a working grouse dog. Our intent is the same... we continue the quest of hundreds of hunters from years gone by, buried in the mists of Ireland, forward to the contemporary needs of today's hunter. We have borrowed traits from other breeds in our quest, just as those in the past have done. There are those in the canine world who strongly disagree with our past practice of crossbreeding. These advocates of "purity" have a poor knowledge of population genetics and evolution. We, on the other hand, are unconcerned, as we have an understanding of bird dog culture, history, and devotion and respect to those in the past who have provided us with this beloved breed.

***Our dogs ARE Irish setters.*** If you would like more information about the Irish setter (or *Irish red setter*, or *red setter*, as you may) you should contact a member of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. We know a lot about Irish setters.

**Obituary:****James Lloyd Fike PhD. has died**

Dr. Jim Fike, born April 4, 1927 in Valley Falls, Kansas, passed away February 1, 2010. He is survived by his loving wife of 58 years Mary Louise Fike, his son James Fike, daughters Dr. Candice Fike Kaplowitz (Mark) and Robin Fike Albee (Kim), and his two grandchildren Desiree and Justin Albee.

James L. Fike, destined to a life of community service, left high school in March 1945 to serve in the US Navy. He somehow managed to graduate while serving his country— and he did it as valedictorian of his class. That kind of success takes hard work, dedication and discipline but those were the building blocks of Jim's character. After active duty, Jim attended college while serving in the Naval Reserve. By 1952 he began teaching high school science and math in Topeka Kansas. Jim received a doctorate in Educational Administration from the University of Kansas and moved to Colorado where he worked for the State Department of Education. He later served as Assistant Superintendent in Boulder, Colorado. In 1976, after 10 years of big city assignments, Jim saw an opportunity to get back to country life. He accepted what should have been a temporary position as Superintendent of Prairie School District in New Raymer, Colorado. The biggest bonus? there was plenty of room for his dogs! The Fikes stayed there until Jim's retirement, over 10 years later.

It was no wonder Jim was so comfortable in his new digs. He had grown up on a Kansas ranch where for most of his life his family traveled by horse and buggy. (They never bought their first car till Jim was 15.) Jim learned as a boy how to handle the farm animals. He treated each with kindness and consistency and saw it worked. Jim applied that same psychology his approach to education. He said: "teach students the limits of acceptable behavior and they will respond accordingly." His firm but gentle approach continued to serve him well in New Raymer. No job was beneath him. Whether he was running a staff meeting or driving through a blinding snowstorm to rescue a stranded school bus, Jim Fike served with pride. Before long he was loved and respected through out the New Raymer community.

During his tenure with Prairie schools, the Fikes lived right on the school

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district grounds. Students had a bird's eye view of Jim's interest in red setters because his dogs, horses and training birds all were right there in the school yard. Must have caused quite a stir locally because Jim dared to be different. No one used Tennessee Walkers in New Raymer— and Irish Setters had been all but ruined as bird dogs. Jim was determined to change that! He imported Champion stock from Ireland and bred it with descendents of Carolina Lady. Before long Jim's "High Country Setters" were catching the attention of the dog world. In 1978 he traveled to Rend Lake for the first AKC National & Amateur National Championship. In the Open Puppy Jim placed Hi Country Lass 1st and Coloradan 4th. Those dogs were out of Sage of Johnny Red and Tammy of Johnny Red. It speaks volumes that Jim placed two puppies in the event. His breeding program, like his training and handling efforts were paying off. Dr. Jim Fike had become a player in the restoration of the Irish Setter. In 1980, Sage of Johnny Red, won the National Amateur Championship at Lake Murray State Park Field trial grounds in Ardmore, Oklahoma. It was a glorious site that still stays with Ken Ruff who described to me: "I remember seeing the dog standing across a distant peninsula at Ardmore. Jim was calling point while making a long ride to this very stylish and staunch dog. It was just a wonderful find, one that stays with you forever!" What makes Jim's overall contribution especially significant was his location. While Ned and his team worked their dogs back east, Jim struggled to find American Field sanctioned trials out west. He was well credentialed and would have had the ability to change jobs and relocate. Moving east would mean better access for breeding choices and more opportunities to test prospects in all breed American Field trials. But as dedicated as Jim was to *"The Purest Challenge,"* he was equally committed to the people at Prairie school district. Jim's life was defined by integrity and service and his work in New Raymer was a ministry of sorts. In the end Jim stayed on and continued to serve while working his dogs under isolated and at times difficult circumstances... and both programs flourished because of him. Jim Fike wasn't a man to second guess his decisions but still, you wonder *"what more might have been?"* were it not for the "geography" of his time. God Bless you Jim. Your commitment made a difference!



IN MEMORY OF

DR. JAMES L. FIKE

1927-2010



The NTSFRC recognizes Dr. Jim Fike's contribution to "*The Purest Challenge*." Last year, in honor of his service and accomplishments for the breed, the Jim Fike Amateur Handler award was created in his name. We extend our deepest sympathy to Jim's wife Mary, his children, grandchildren, family, friends, and all who knew and loved this exceptional man. The family requested memorial gifts be made to *The Flushing Whip* in Dr. Fike's memory

Photos courtesy of Linda Ruff, Field Historian for the ISCA. Thank You!!

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And finally, here are the latest standings on the Jim Fike Amateur Handler Award. Jim was thrilled to have this award in his name. The number of handlers speaks well for the continued enthusiasm for today's red setter. What we have and enjoy today is because of the dedicated work of our founding fathers... Ned, Rusty, Herm and all the crew— including Dr. Jim Fike and Tom Moffat! I can imagine them all together now— surrounding by their dogs and ready to roll. Run em Red boys! Run em Red!

### Jim Fike Amateur Handler's Award as of March 1, 2010

Runs July 1st 2009 through June 30th, 2010

Handler	Pts.	Handler	Pts.
Alan Fazenbaker	36	Billy Vaughan	6
Ross Leonard	24	Jim Ashby	6
Joe Edwards	21	Bonnie Hidalgo	6
Tim Hammonds	13	Zdanczewicz, Stan	5
Ruff	10	Dennis Hidalgo	4
Kris Hammonds	10	Doug Boone	4
Don Beauchamp	9	Sonja Norton	3
Lee Shoaf	7	Bob Geddis	2

### Our club also lost lifetime member, Tom Moffat

Beginning on page 16 you will find information about the loss of another cherished friend. Tom Moffat, lifetime member, died Jan. 31st. Tom and his wife Marjorie were junior high sweethearts. As club members, they were an inseparable team with Marj right at Tom's side ready to play whatever game he suggested. She rode horses at the trials, shot trap at her local gun club, and was even the Editor of the *Flushing Whip* in the early years. That TEAM philosophy blessed them for 62 wonderful years of marriage... quite an accomplishment by today's standards. I could easily have written as much about the Moffats, as I have about Dr. Fike. But Marjorie simply said— "an obituary will be enough." I've honored her wishes that way but when you see the photos of them— standing in front of Rusty Baynard's garage, you know that they were right there in the trenches— working side by side with all the founding members of the NRSFTC. The Moffats worked with one goal in mind: restore the Irish Setter to a first class field trial competitor and shooting dog. And for what they accomplished, we are forever in their debt. Our deepest sympathy Marjorie. We know your loss is profound and we are so very sorry.

(Tom Moffat obituary begins on page 18)

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## An Old Leather Collar

A short story by Jim Baker



When you look at an old dog collar, what do you see? Is the leather cracked, the brass tarnished and the buckle stiff with mud? Before you throw it in the trash, look again. Each collar has its own story to tell and if you listen, that story may be yours.

Doc had been without a pup for too long when the phone rang. The caller was more than his friend; they had been through far too much together simply to be friends. They talked into the night remembering old times, sharing new plans and plotting trips they both new would likely never happen. The talk drifted away, as it will between friends; if they had been together a drink might have been shared or they might have dozed. The call was ending but neither wanted to be the one to end it.

"I nearly forgot why I called. Molly has a new litter on the ground. Do you want one?"

A new pup, he had given up the idea for some time now. Lady, who had accomplished far more than any one would have expected, was to have given him his next pup but was terribly injured the year before. Doc lost the incentive to continue and had put every ounce of effort into nursing her.

"Let me think about it and call you back" was the best he could say at the moment.

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The phone settled into its cradle and he stepped into the back yard. The indigo blue sky was alive with stars and a cool breeze was blowing off the mountains. The phone call had brought back so many long-forgotten memories and they seemed to flood through his mind all at once. Through it all came the one single thread he could never forget. All the years and all the dogs blended together at times like this and he would close his eyes to watch his dog sail across the hills and fields, turn down an edge, throw its head up and move into the wind. Always the end was the same. Head high, flag flying, the dog waiting on point. Oddly enough he had never flushed for that point, and tonight was the same. Somehow flushing did not seem necessary.

A warm muzzle in the palm of his hand broke his reverie. His Lady had, as she always did, managed to come to his side. They always shared moments like this and as always he talked to her. “What do you think old girl, do we have enough left for another pup?”

The next morning the chores waited just as they did every morning. With the horses fed and watered and the birds grained all that remained was the kennels. They were empty now and never needed cleaning but today he hosed them out of habit. Without thinking he wandered into the kennel house and sat down at the desk. As he sat there the old days came to mind and as much as he missed them he missed not having new plans even more. He looked around once more and stood to leave when his hand against brushed the “Old Man’s” collar.

It was an inch and a half of well-oiled harness leather. The ‘D’ ring, extra heavy by design, this collar had been built to

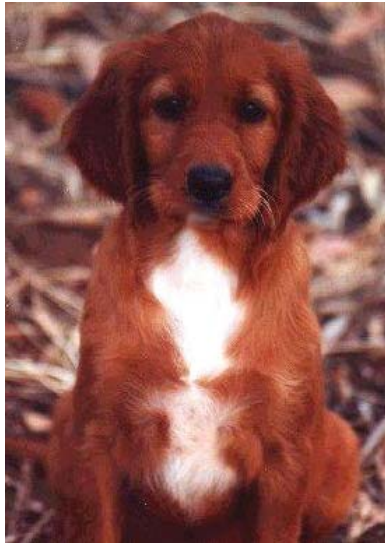
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service a lot of dog. He wandered out into the yard still carrying the collar. Without thinking he was flexing the leather and running his fingers around the 'D' ring. The notch was still there where he had cut it so a bell would ride easier and the teeth marks in the end reminded him of all the pups the "Old Man" had suffered over the years. No dog had ever been gentler around people and pups or as bold in the field. His pups seemed to be the same and had never disappointed. His reflections were suddenly broken by one single thought. Molly was the last living pup from the "Old Man".

Calling to Lady he hurried to the house, almost at a run. She sensed his excitement. He did not get this way very often anymore but when he did it was always fun. He dialed the phone and it seemed the ringing would never stop. His friend answered. "What took so long?" Doc had only one question now. "Does one of those male pups have a big white splash on his chest?"



"Of course. I have been waiting for you to come get him. He even has a collar on." Doc smiled at himself and his friend and answered, "Take it off, he's already got one waiting for him here."





## He is just my Dog

By Gene Hill

He is my other eyes that can see above the clouds;  
my other ears that hear above the winds.  
He is the part of me that can reach out into the sea.  
He has told me a thousand times over that I am  
his reason for being; by the way he rests against my leg;  
by the way he thumps his tail at my smallest smile;  
by the way he shows his hurt when I leave without  
taking him. (I think it makes him sick with worry  
when he is not along to care for me.)  
When I am wrong, he is delighted to forgive,  
When I am angry, he clowns to make me smile.  
When I am happy, he is joy unbounded.  
When I am a fool, he ignores it. When I succeed he brags.  
Without him, I am only another man.  
With him I am all-powerful.  
He is loyalty itself  
He has taught me the meaning of devotion.  
With him, I know a secret comfort and a private  
peace. He has brought me understanding where before  
I was ignorant.  
His head on my knee can heal my human hurts.  
His presence by my side is protection against my  
fears of dark and unknown things.  
He has promised to wait for me...whenever  
...whatever----in case I need him. And I expect I  
will----as I always have.



## TOM MOFFAT

### SEPT. 23, 1925 TO JAN.31, 2010

Tom was born September 23, 1925 in Pontiac, Michigan to Scottish Immigrants James and Elizabeth (Morton) Moffat. He attended schools in Pontiac and was a graduate of Pontiac Central High School. During World War II, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and saw duty at the U.S. Naval Air Station on Midway Island. Following honorable discharge and return to civilian life, he continued his education at Michigan State University and graduated from its School of Forestry.



On December 28, 1947 he married his childhood sweetheart, Marjorie R. Seeley. They have lived in several communities in lower Michigan throughout their life but started spending their summers at Gulliver Lake in 1985. They moved there permanently in 1994. The Moffats had 2 log cabin homes at Gulliver Lake. They changed cabins with the seasons.

Tom worked as a lineman for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in the Pontiac and Clarkston areas for 34 years. He retired in 1982.

Tom was a member of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club and the Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club. He was active in running English and Irish Setters in field trials and also judged many of the breed events. He had an exceptional eye for a good dog. Tom and his wife, Marjorie were officers in the Michigan Irish Setter Club and the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. They helped produce *The Flushing Whip* in the early years; Marjorie was Editor.

Tom is survived by his wife, Marjorie, two sons, Glen (Ruth) and Steven (Cathi), several grandchildren and a brother, John.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manistique Rifle and Gun Club and sent directly to Marjorie Moffat who will personally deliver them.



Above: Tom, Marj Moffat and Cliff Bean— taken half a century ago  
Below: Tom and his golden Lab, Bell in more recent years

SEAMAN  
HUSBAND  
FATHER  
LINEMAN  
MARKSMAN  
HUNTER  
TRIALER  
JUDGE  
FRIEND



The Moffats were dedicated to the restoration of the Irish Setter. Their breeding lines came from Askew's Carolina Lady and had such dogs as Moffats Red Mickey, Moffats Red Jeanne, Moffats Red Jack, Apache Bill, Mahogany Mac, Ike Kendrick, Miss Bobbity, Dr. Mickey Bean, Thunder Lady and others.

*More pictures on Page 18*



Tom on a Training adventure on the Upper Peninsula (Michigan)!



Cliff Bean, his wife, Marilyn, Rusty Baynard, Marjorie and Tom Moffat standing in front of Rusty's gas station in the early days of the NRSFTC

## **The Clear and Present Danger of Roundworms**

**By Dr. Randall Haveman**

Recent studies have confirmed the danger of the roundworms of dogs and cats for their owners and families. The CDC released study results on the incidence of antibodies for Toxocara of dogs and cats in humans. They found 14% of children, 10% of White adults, 12% of Hispanic adults, and 14% of Black adults showed that they had been infected by the larvae of Toxocara. These numbers are totally unacceptable.

We get infected by taking eggs in by mouth. Each dog roundworm female can lay one million eggs per week, fifty-two weeks a year. The eggs are round to slightly oval in shape and microscopic in size. The third stage, infective larva (baby worm) stays inside the thick shelled egg and can survive mild temperatures for up to seven years and still be infective. One study showed that over 30% of soil in parks and community areas are infected with Toxocara eggs. Numbers can build greatly over years if dogs and cats aren't treated.

Toxocara, the common roundworm of dogs and cats is most commonly found in puppies and kittens and pregnant dogs and cats. However, it may be found in all ages of dogs and cats at a lesser rate, even indoor only cats and indoor dogs. Larval, or baby worms, are in the pet's body in a state of suspended animation and can come out and mature at anytime. That is why indoor only pets can have roundworms without exposure to other animals or contaminated soil. The problem is that we suddenly see infection followed by the silent shedding of eggs. Eggs must develop in the environment for several weeks before they are infective. Fresh dog feces isn't directly infective.

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The most common source of infection is from contaminated soil and unsanitary habits. People working with dog kennels, excavators, plumbers, carpenters, and others that are exposed to contaminated soil are at greatest risk from the environmental infection.

Recently, however, we have discovered that the sticky ova can attach to the infected dog or cat's coat and develop to the infective third larval stage. People can be infected by kissing and petting their dogs or cats and by transference from the pet's coat to clothing, furniture, bedding, or carpets and then to man. That makes anyone owning or working with dogs at risk.



Toxocara (see photo above— left) are large worms (up to 7 inches), with a thick protective cuticle layer on the outside, an opaque white color, are rubbery worms, and females are larger than males. They have three prominent lips, and prominent cervical alae (neck wings) see photo above— right.

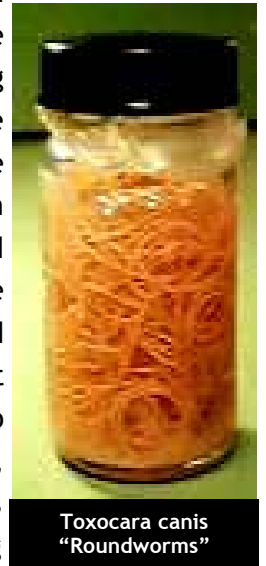
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They are ubiquitous with 64 - 85% incidence in puppies. They have transplacental transmission, which means that pups are infected across the placental barrier, while still in the uterus. After the pups are born, they can be infected by transmammary transmission. Larvae are ingested with mother's milk in this form of infection. A minor means of spread is via transport hosts, like mice and rats that are eaten by dogs. Eggs can be ingested from their mother's contaminated skin and hair, the whelping box, or soil, resulting in infection. The bitch has an infection from the larvae hiding in her body shortly after whelping. Toxocara's success is assured by many means of transmission and large numbers of resistant eggs.

In the dog, the larvae hatch from the egg in the small intestine and burrow out of the bowel and into the blood vessels supplying that section of bowel. Then they are carried through the liver and heart to the lungs. There they develop to young adults in the lung, migrate up the bronchi and trachea, and are swallowed to return to the small intestine. They become males and females, find each other, mate, and go about the business of laying eggs at a rate of up to 100 per minute. They can cause pot bellies, diarrhea, weight loss, vomiting (sometimes with roundworms in the vomitus), blocking the bowel, and malaise. Pictured above are roundworms taken from a three pound puppy



In man, the larvae don't have the right road map and get lost.

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Most go to body tissues and are walled off, ending their threat. But larvae have an affinity for the eye, brain, spinal chord, and liver in us. In the eye, they can be free in the fluid of the eye, creating a visual distraction or causing inflammation, or they can burrow in the retina or optic nerve causing blindness or loss of the eye. One study compared antibody levels and IQ in children. The higher the antibody level, the lower the IQ. Children are at greater risk because of their close relationship with the family dog and cat and play in contaminated backyards or parks. The disease in man has been featured on the television show, “Monsters Inside Us.”



**Baylisascaris Parasites  
from Raccoons**

Raccoons have a parasite that is similar to Toxocara, called Baylisascaris. We have found that dogs can be a host for this parasite that is even more dangerous to man. Dogs can then bring this wild animal parasite into our homes and kennels. We are only just beginning to learn all its dangers, but it is believed to be responsible for the death of

birds and squirrels that come in contact with “raccoon latrines.” (Raccoons generally set up latrine areas in the crotch of a tree where a couple branches come in contact and form a convenient “pocket” to collect their waste.) Most studies show an incidence of Baylisascaris in raccoons between 65 to nearly 80%.

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Control of roundworms is pretty easy, but requires diligence. Many products combine heartworm prevention with roundworm control. In my practice, we recommend Interceptor, a monthly pill that controls roundworms, including the raccoon roundworm, hookworm, whipworm, heartworm, ear mites, and Sarcoptic mange. Heartgard Plus and IverHeart Plus control heartworm, roundworms, and hookworms with oral products. Advantage Multi topical controls roundworms, hookworms, whipworms, heartworms, fleas, ear mites, and Sarcoptic mange.

The Companion Animal Parasite Council (CAPC) recommends having all dogs on a monthly anti-worm preventative. They recommend starting to worm pups with a safe product at two weeks of age and then every two weeks until they are started on a monthly preventative. In my practice, I take it one step further by using Strongid T or Nemex starting at two weeks and every two weeks until five months of age, while starting on monthly Interceptor at 8 weeks. I also, worm the bitch with Strongid T soon after birth and at two weeks after whelp. Some of the monthly preventatives decrease the burden to the puppies. If the pup is infected on the first exam fecal float, I recommend bathing the pup thoroughly to remove the sticky eggs and for the owner to clean up all puppy feces in the yard and clean up floors, carpets, and bedding, too.

CAPC recommends that cats be on a monthly preventative and that kittens be wormed at 8 and 12 weeks. I recommend Revolution monthly for all cats, especially for outdoor cats. Revolution kills fleas, some ticks, roundworms, hookworms, heartworms, ear mites, and Sarcoptic mange mites. Indoor cats can use a monthly oral product.

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The results of the CDC study tells us we should have vigilance in preventing Toxocara roundworm infections in our dogs and cats in order to protect ourselves and our families from this clear and present danger. You can see photos and a roundworm video at Dr. Haveman's Hospital's website. The address is [www.sunnysidevet.net](http://www.sunnysidevet.net) and go to Dr. Haveman's Parasite Page and Zoonosis page.

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### Let me add a few more words about our author...

Dr. Haveman currently lives on the family farm with his Golden Retriever, Dan, and his Wheaton Wirehaired Dachshund, Willie. As you'll see from the pictures below, he loves the outdoors! Randall enjoys hunting, fishing, hiking, photography and gardening. How did I (in Ohio) happen to run across this avid Oregon outdoorsman? Dr. Haveman is looking for a female Red Setter pup! Needless to say, he'd like to find it as near to Oregon as possible. He is impressed with the Red Setter's hunting capabilities and is anxious to find a versatile hunting companion. If you have a female red setter pup that will meet the bill, contact Randall at his e-mail address: [toxocara@aol.com](mailto:toxocara@aol.com)



Fishing on a local lake (left) Boy! He really reminds me of Jim Smith our great Purina Rep in this picture. Twins?

At right- Taking a break at hunt camp with Willie



## Hondo Muldoon wins the Walking Shooting Dog Scores 392



Congratulations to Jim Ashby and his dog Hondo Muldoon on winning the 2009 NRSFTC Walking Shooting Dog Award. He beat 48 dogs to earn this award. Perhaps one of his most impressive wins was 1st Place in the NBHA Illinois State Classic at Renn Lake. Hondo ran the 1 hr stake against 14 Pointers and 1 English. RED took it hands down. Nice job!

### Final - 2009 Walking Shooting Dog

Ran January 1, 2009 through December 31st, 2009

#### Top 3 finishing dogs

Hondo Muldoon M	392	Jim Ashby	Winnabow	Gillian
King Cormac M	218	Allen Fazenbaker	Come Back Rock	Gillian
Lakeview Kant Katch Me F	88	Jim Ashby	Breakstone	Applebee



## Breakstone beats the pants off all breed competition Scores 3,360 points



Congratulations to Dr. Roger Boser and Breakstone on winning the 2009 LeGrande Award. Breakstone accumulated an amazing 15 placement in 5 different stakes to nail down his runaway points total of 3360 points against 283 all breed competitors.

Don Beauchamp's Aiken was runner-up with a distant 1060 points winning 3 first placements and runner up in a Shooting Dog Classic.

### Final - 2009 LeGrande Award

Top 4 finishing dogs : Award ran January 1, 2009 through December 31st, 2009

Dog/Gender	Points earned	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam
Breakstone M	3360	Roger Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly
Aiken M	1060	Don Beauchamp	Rockfish	Chantilly
Chaperon M	920	Ross Leonard	Chaparral	Sizzlin Belle
Piccadilly F	514	Roger Boser	Come Back Rock	Gillian

## Aiken runs away with the Hi Performance Award Scores 300 points



Finally, after promoting the High Performance Award for All-Age Red Setters way back in 1998 Don Beauchamp's Aiken dog wins the 2009 High Performance Award. Tim Hammons and his dogs have dominated this award since its inception. What a record! Judy's Time Around won the first 2 years, Rock The World won the next 5 years, then Bootleg Moonshine took the award 1 year, and Code Red has won the past 3 years. That's eleven (11) straight years in a row for Tim and his dogs. Wow! Thanks Tim for taking good care of the Trophy all these years. I promise to keep it well polished.

## Final - 2009 High Performance Award

Top 3 finishing dogs : Award ran January 1, 2009 through December 31st, 2009

Dog/Gender	Points earned	Owner/Handler	Sire	Dam
Aiken	300	D Beauchamp	Rockfish	Chantilly
Code Red	201	Tim Hammons	Rocky Branch Show Biz	Silver Creek Illustrations
Heiligsepp's Blick	84	Rich Strumpf	Altamuskin Peabo	Altamuskin Bella



## Bird Dog Museum Expansion is Critical!

For 60+ years, the National Red Setter Field Trial Club has worked tirelessly to restore the red setter as a class shooting dog and hunting companion. Throughout those years, our club has collected and amassed a significant accumulation of historical and cultural memorabilia. Much of this material is so precious to our club that it's loss would be irreplaceable. Old copies of the Flushing Whip, personal notes from Rusty Baynard and Ned LeGrande, photographs of Askew's Carolina Lady, and trophies from our early National field trials are but a few of the most important gifts of our club.

Fortunately, in 1991 the National Bird Dog Foundation embarked upon an ambitious program to make a place that would showcase the history and heritage of the sporting dog. Located in Grand Junction Tennessee, the National Bird Dog Foundation is only a few miles from the Ames Plantation, home of the National Championship. Housed on the grounds of the National Bird Dog Foundation are the National Bird Dog Museum, the National Retriever Museum, the Wildlife Heritage Center, and Field Trial Hall of Fame.

The National Red Setter Field Trial Club has had a small display in the Bird Dog Museum for several years. Because of the limited space, our club has not been able to exhibit much of the rich history of our breed, but has been able to highlight some of the important highpoints in our history. Fortunately, the Bird Dog Museum has announced a major initiative that will make our limited space a thing of the past.

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The above picture shows the sum total of display area the NRSFTC currently has at the Bird Dog Museum. 60+ years of incredible history— the remarkable story of the Irish red Setter's restoration, all crammed into one tiny case and corner of the wall. Consider this: How many breed clubs have accomplished the kind of remarkable feat that ours did?

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We have a story to tell on behalf of Ned LeGrande and the dedicated team that blessed us with the exceptional dogs we have today. All we need is a place to tell it. Unfortunately, The Bird Dog Museum is just too small to offer us any more space than what we already have. They are virtually “bursting at the seams.” Here is the corner section where are Irish Red Setter club Hall of Fame dogs are displayed. You can see that there just isn’t enough room. It’s far too easy to shuffle small breed clubs off into a corner; But the thing is, we don’t want to be in the corner anymore!



The Bird Dog Foundation recognizes the problem and hopes to make things better. They have embarked upon a major construction initiative to expand the available floor space for the Bird Dog Museum. This expansion will include providing

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additional space for several continental breeds as well as the red setter. Here's the catch. The space that is set aside for our club will be directly proportional to the amount of money we can raise for the expansion. If we don't meet our goal, we will be relegated to our tiny corner displays forever.

This project will be expensive. The Bird Dog Foundation needs to raise \$500,000; \$250,000 will be used for construction, and the remaining monies will be used to establish an Endowment Fund to provide long-term operational and maintenance funding for the addition. To date, over \$100,000 has been raised. The target date for construction is summer of 2010. The Bird Dog Foundation is asking for our help in achieving this ambitious goal.

The Board of Directors of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club is dedicated and supportive of this initiative by the Bird Dog Foundation. Don Beauchamp, President of the NRSFTC, has set a club goal of raising \$25,000 for the museum addition. He backed up his request by making a personal donation of \$1,000 on behalf of the NRSFTC. The Board of Directors has also passed a resolution making a donation of \$1,000 from the club's general fund for the cause. We are a very small breed club; we have less than 200 members in our ranks. The NRSFTC needs to raise \$25,000. I know that sounds impossible but look at our history. Who could have foreseen all we would accomplish when Ned and his team set their shoulder to the task. There were many naysayers telling them that "the Irish Setter was a lost cause!" But Ned, Rusty and the crew stuck together and remained focused. Today the National Red Setter Field Trial Club has the best bird dogs in the world... and we have the numbers to prove it.

Bearcat, a phenomenal Irish Red Setter, garnered a record of

158 American Field placements during his lifetime. Bearcat's record is still, to this day, the **HIGHEST of ANY pointing dog of ANY BREED** in the history of American Field sanctioned trials. And, do you know what dog and what breed is right behind him? The great Abra, yet another exceptional Irish Red Setter. Two red setters lead all the other pointing breeds in American Field wins. Think about that! We have the incredible dogs of today because of the courage and commitment of yesterday's founding fathers. We owe them this tribute!

At last we will have an opportunity to showcase our dogs, our history, and our heritage in a place that is the hub of the sporting dogs of America. What better way to highlight our "*Pursuit of the Purest Challenge?*" But we can't do it alone. We need your help.

Our club goal is \$25,000. The club is offering several levels of donations. All donors giving \$100 or more will have their name inscribed on a plaque which will be permanently displayed at the Bird Dog Museum at the red setter display. Please be a part of this important moment in our heritage.

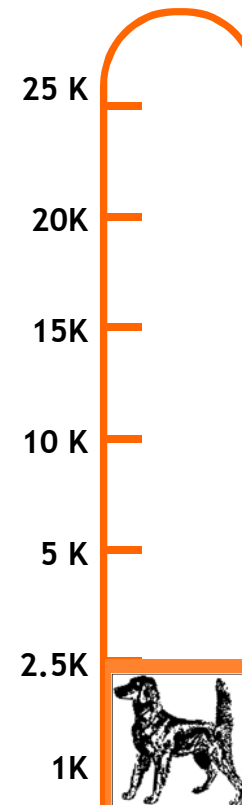
Level	Amount Donated
Derby	50 to 99 dollars
Gun Dog	100 to 249 dollars
Shooting Dog	250 to 499 dollars
All Age	500 to 1000 dollars
Endurance All Age	Over 1000 dollars

Checks can be sent to The Red Setter Foundation. By sending your gift through the Red Setter Foundation, we will accurately track the dollars donated on our behalf. Remember, those dollars calibrate directly into

needed floor space so please, help you're the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. Please! Thank you!

Send: The Red Setter Foundation, B. Hidalgo Treas., 29100 East 148th Street, Brighton, Colorado 80603.

### NRSFTC Goal for Bird Dog Museum Expansion



Please mark donations as  
"for Bird Dog Museum"  
Make checks payable to:  
Red Setter Foundation  
c/o Bonnie Hidalgo  
29100 East 148th St.  
Brighton, CO.  
80603



### Remember our Friends

Mary Fike lost her husband Jim a few months ago. She would appreciate cards and notes from old friends and new. Write to her at:

Mary Fike  
13502 West 24th Place  
Golden, Colorado, 80401  
Phone: 303-279-2739

Marjorie Moffat lost her husband on January 31st of this year. Marjorie and Tom were lifetime members and they also wrote "*The Whip*" during part of their tenure with our club. Write to Marjorie at:

Marjorie Moffat  
PO Box 35  
661 North Corbridge Road  
Gulliver, Michigan 49840  
Phone: 906-283-3404

Last report from Judy Myers brought good news. Judy is still taking chemotherapy and her tests indicate progress in her fight against the cancer. She and Chodie appreciate the cards and good wishes from friends so take a moment and send a card out today at:

Judy Myers  
PO Box 527  
Calhoun City, MS. 38916  
662-628-5204

## Unsung Hero of the NRSFTC Thank You Jim Hernandez

It's been a year now since we changed the format of the Flushing Whip. At the start of January 2009 we went from an 8.5" x 11" publication and switched to this little booklet you're reading. For some of you, going to the smaller booklet was a return to the familiar. In the "olden days" of publication, *The Whips* arrived as little booklets just like this one—well, at least in shape. It was a huge project to downscale everything and get ready for such a change. You may have wondered why we even bothered??? Well, I did it because of Mr. Jim Hernandez.



Jim is the Postmaster at Kingsville Post office and he is the driving force behind many of the physical changes we have made. Jim takes a real interest in his customers and community. Back in 2006 he began talking to me about ways that our club could save money. Every time I mailed out an issue of *The Flushing Whip*, it cost the club close to 240 dollars just in postage alone. The larger size and shape was termed a "flat" and therefore it traveled at a more expensive rate. Jim told me that if I'd reformat *The Whip* to a booklet (letter) size, I could reduce my costs considerably. When I took over writing the Whip, I spent several months ahead of time, preparing templates for the task. What Jim was suggesting meant re-doing a huge amount of work and I wasn't very enthusiastic about the project. But, month by month and issue by issue Jim kept talking and teaching. I finally gave in and began preparing for the transition. In the meantime, we applied for a standardized

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mailing rate as another means to reduce our cost. In January 09 we sent out the first booklet mailing. The cost, by the way, dropped from 240 to 54 dollars. There were specific guidelines about the measurements, including that our booklet had to be less than one quarter inch thick. We met those guidelines and sent it out.

Well, that first mailing was a disaster. It took over 6 weeks for me to get my copy— which seemed astounding to me since I mailed it in Kingsville and I live there too. You may recall that I wrote some disparaging remarks of the US Postal service and finished it off by adding... “give me a break!”

Now my remarks were in no way a reflection of the postal service in Kingsville from Jim and his staff. The mailing left Kingsville immediately and went to Cleveland Ohio....where it apparently disappeared. Jim was as frustrated and bewildered as I was. He suggested some changes. I use envelopes now to protect the booklets and I also put specific wording on the envelopes to make sure it moves along on schedule. Since then, things have gone very smoothly. We **saved over a thousand dollars** in postage last year. That in itself was amazing!

But Jim does other things for us too. I work about 50 miles from home and I can't always get to the post office during business hours. When *The Whip* is ready to go, I have it stacked into two large trays— sorted by zip codes and attached to paperwork. Because I need to move it quickly, I stop by the post office at 5:30 am on my way to work. I pile everything by the back door and later on that day, Jim finds it and sends it all off for me. When I screw up the paperwork, and incidentally, I usually do— Jim takes care of everything and basically “makes it happen” in spite of my mistakes.

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Jim reads voraciously. He likes science fiction, history, and he also seems to like *The Flushing Whip*. He studies the award standings and talks to me about what's happening within our club.

Well, in this issue, you will read about the death of club member Jim Fike. In the course of planning his funeral, the family requested some copies of *The Flushing Whip* that detailed the Jim Fike Amateur Handler's Award. I needed to send those issues out to Colorado— but unfortunately, it was a Friday and they needed them that Sunday. To further complicate it, I was at work and the issues were back home in my office. I knew logistically that I couldn't make it to the post office before the 5pm closing, but I tried. It seemed we were fighting traffic and construction all the way. It was 5:20 before I pulled into my driveway. I grabbed the phone and called the post office hoping they still might answer. Jim picked it up and I explained my need to get those issues to Colorado in time for Dr. Fike's funeral service. Without hesitation he agreed to wait there for me— and he held the outgoing mail truck for me too.

Jim helped me wrap the package and as he put the tape on the last corner he said quietly— "He may be gone, but not forgotten. My sympathy to Dr. Fike's family." I was stunned by his kindness and sensitivity. How many of you have a postmaster as caring as mine?

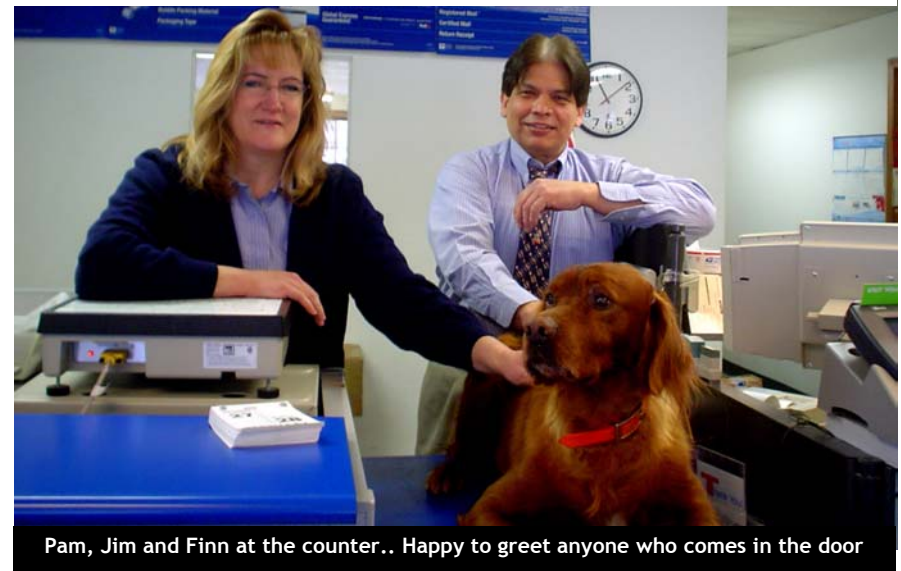
Jim Hernandez educates the customers to help save them money, he works afterhours to meet our needs, he knows about "*The Purest Challenge*" and learns everything he can about it. He checks in with elderly citizens to make sure they are safe and well. He serves on the Board of the Kingsville Public Library and volunteers for his community fire department. In short, Jim has

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put a very human and caring face on what would otherwise be “just another government bureaucracy.” I am awestruck by all he has done to help me do a better job for each of you. For me, he is a great American hero.

And that isn’t even the best part of Jim Hernandez. On top of everything else, he loves dogs. Jim never cares if a customer brings their dog inside— he’d rather that than have it waiting in a hot car or be struck and killed wandering out on SR 193. So sometimes, Finn McCool visits the post office with me. And, as you can see, he gets along just fine with staff and customers alike. Anyhow, you may not have ever given much thought to how *The Flushing Whip* actually gets to your mailbox each issue. But it all begins with our Postmaster, Jim Hernandez. On behalf of the NRSFTC I thank you Jim. You and your staff do an incredible job!



Pam, Jim and Finn at the counter.. Happy to greet anyone who comes in the door

## NED: SETTER EXTRAORDINAIRE

By David Nolan



NED... "Setter extraordinaire" and he was indeed. I like to fool myself by thinking that I picked him because he was the one in the litter that wasn't jumping around raising a ruckus and barking his head off when we went to see the new puppies. I've come to learn that this was really not the case; Al Fazenbaker picked him for us. Ned sported a magnificent scimitar shaped tail that would've driven any field trialer nuts, but he was just perfect for me! His disposition was so laid back and non-aggressive. He just wanted to be with us.

Ned never worked in the field; his job was the office. He came to work every day and was the reason that many of our customers made excuses to stop in. The Fed Ex lady stopped here regularly just to bring him a biscuit. He loved every minute of it. A better companion I could never have asked for. His main concern was being with me. As long as he knew where I was and could reach me, he was happy....and so was I.

Ned also loved to run. He was a great opportunist; never missing a chance to bolt. When loose, he was good for two and half hours of solid running. He'd come back drenched and stinky and tired but thoroughly pleased with himself. This turned out to be his undoing. He made his great escape one evening and didn't pay attention to the traffic on the state highway where we live. He was probably doing sixty and so was the car that never saw him. He died doing what he loved best.

The Fazenbakers took pity on us puppyless souls and took advantage of the moment when another bitch came into heat. Gordon is our new office dog and he's filling the *role* in spades.

## HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD

By Rupert Colmore

Roger sure gave her the perfect name.... Hollywood. She was happy whatever she was doing, from digging to hunting. She was the best-natured animal I have ever been around. No dog ever had more fun hunting, pointing and retrieving than my little Hollywood.

I never heard her growl; she'd occasionally bark with joy, but never aggressively. She loved everyone, not just me. I wish I could have turned her loose in her old age, but if I did, she would go off hunting and I would have to go find her. To quote Nash Buckingham, "Wherever she is now, there is a bird under every bush and Someone better than I to care for her." If the good Lord chooses to reward me, I am sure Hollywood, Molly, Rugby and I will go afield again.



Hollywood on Point with Lakota backing  
Rupert Colmore (left) and Dr. Richard Jones on right

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## Tom Norton's All Breed Honor

As reported in the American Field Vol. 272, No. 48 dated Dec.5, 2009  
through Vol. 273, No. 7 dated Feb. 13, 2010



In addition to the fine placements listed below for Red dogs special notice is due to Ross Leonard and Chaperon for their commendable efforts in the Region 16 Amateur Shooting Dog Championship (65 entries) and in the Region 6 Amateur Shooting Dog Championship (33 entries). From the Region 16 report: Chaperon put on a great show. FTR: "Chaperon, a small Irish Setter flew through the country netting three finds, two backs and an unproductive." That's what we judges to see and remember!

Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Breakstone places 1st	Roger W. Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly	Brandywine Bird Dog Club Amateur Shooting Dog 10-9-09	22 entries
From the report: Breakstone scored three finds with a strong forward race.					
Patina places 2nd	Roger W. Boser	Aiken	Solitaire	Brandywine Bird Dog Club Amateur Shooting Dog 10-9-09	22 entries
From the report: Patina had three finds and handled well.					
Youtoo places 3rd	Roger W. Boser	Aiken	Solitaire	Brandywine Bird Dog Club Amateur Derby 10-9-09	8 entries
Manteo's Mattie Blaylock places 1st	Paul Falkowsky	Aiken	Home Page	Big Country Field Trial Club Amateur Shooting Dog 8-14-09	15 entries
Brophy's Hammerin Buckaroo places 1st	Lee Shoaf III	Brophy's Absolute Power	Brophy's Patricia Buckaroo	Western Irish Setter Club Open Shooting Dog 10-3-09	12 IS, 2 Viz, 1 EP, 1 Br, 1 GS
Brophy's Queen Buckaroo places 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Lee Shoaf III	Brophy's Bodacious Buckaroo	Brophy's Lightning	Western Irish Setter Club Open Shooting Dog 10-3-09	12 IS, 2 Viz, 1 EP, 1 Br, 1 GS

## Tom Norton's All Breed Honor Roll continued

Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Brophy's Shenanigans places 3rd	Robert Geddeis & Ken Ruff O/ Geddeis H	Brophy's Let's Play Too	Brophy's Brianne	Western Irish Setter Club Open Shooting Dog 10-3-09	12 IS, 2 Viz, 1 EP, 1 Br, 1 GS
Brophy's Sandcreek John Galt places 2nd	Lucas & Ken Ruff O/ Lucas Ruff H	Hazelwood's Nosheet Sherlock	Aeries Gold Dust	Western Irish Setter Club Open Puppy 10-3-09	4 IS, 1 Viz
Brophy's Sandcreek John Galt places 1st	Lucas & Ken Ruff O/ Lucas Ruff H	Hazelwood's Nosheet Sherlock	Aeries Gold Dust	Western Irish Setter Club Open Derby 10-3-09	5 IS, 1 Viz
Brophy's Margaritaville places 2nd	Ken & Phil Ruff O/ Phil Ruff H	Pauncefoot Promises to Keep	Brophy's Unleashed	Western Irish Setter Club Open Derby 10-3-09	5 IS, 1 Viz
Hondo Muldoon places 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Jim Ashby	Winnobow	Gillian	Illinois Bird Hunter's Club NBHA Open Shooting Dog 10-3-09	12 Entries
Chaperon places 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Ross Leonard	Chaparral	Sizzlin Belle	Greene County Tenn. Bird Dog Club Amateur Shooting Dog 10-24-09	13 Entries
Rockit places 3rd	Tim Hammons	Another Time Around	Rock the World	Commonwealth Bird Dog Club Amateur Shooting Dog 10-24-09	5 EP, 1 IS
Breakstone places 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Roger W. Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly	York Pointer and Setter Club Amateur Shooting Dog 10-24-09	12 entries
From the Report: Breakstone was third with four finds and a good race.					

## Tom Norton's All Breed Honor Roll continued

Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Redstone places 1st	Roger W. Boser	Breakstone	Applebee	York Pointer and Setter Club Amateur Derby 10-24-09	4 EP, 2 IS
From the Report: Redstone was first with four finds and a hard driving race.					
Celtragh Magic Cullen places 3rd	Keith Hickam	Harry O Floin	St. Jude's Windsong	Texas Coastal Brittany Club Open Derby 11-6-09	8 entries
Moonshine Again places 2nd	Kristine Hammons	Silver Creek Twist	Silver Creek Charle	Central Kentucky Quail Club Amateur Shooting Dog 11-28-09	11 entries
From the Report: Moonshine Again had a dug-up find at 35 and a good handling effort.					
Code Red places 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Tim Hammons	Rocky Branch Show Biz	Silver Creek Illustrious	Central Kentucky Quail Club Amateur All Age 11-28-09	7 entries
From the Report: Code Red had a good race and a strong finish					
Touchstone places 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Roger W. Boser	Breakstone	Applebee	Keystone Open Shooting Dog Championship Amateur Shooting Dog 11-10-09	9 EP, 2 S, 3 IS
From the report: Touchstone was second with a pretty race on the edges and four finds.					
Youtoo places 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Roger W. Boser	Aiken	Solitaire	Keystone Open Shooting Dog Championship Amateur Derby 11-10-09	4 EP, 2IS
From the Report: Youtoo was third with two finds and an excellent race.					
Celtic's Acquital places 2nd	Paul Ober O/ R. J. Ecker Jr. H	Ce;tic's Accommodator	Celtic's Affiant	English Setter Club of America Open Restricted Shooting Dog 11-27-09	5 entries



## Tom Norton's All Breed Honor Roll continued

Dog & Placement	Owner Handler	Sire	Dam	Trial Name	Competition
Rogan the Red places 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Doug Boone	Brophy's Absolute Power	Hazelwood's Miss Georgia Jett	Marshall County Miss. Trials Amateur Shooting Dog 11-13-09	10 entries
From the Report: Rogan the Red both ran well and had nice bird work.					
Lakeview Kant Katch Me places 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Jim Ashby	Breakstone	Applebee	Mid-South Bird Hunter's Club Amateur Shooting Dog 11-7-09	12 EP, 6 S, 2 GS, 2 IS
From the Report: Lakeview Kant Katch Me had one find and a back.					
Moonshine Again places 1 <sup>st</sup>	Kristine Hammons	Silver Creek Twist	Silver Creek Charle	East Kentucky Field Trial Club 11-21-09	8 EP, 5 S. 5 IS
Report: Moonshine Again took first with a beautiful forward race and one perfect find.					
Her Ruby Red Slipper places 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Al Fazenbaker	Sharpton	Applebee	Wayne County Ohio Trials Open Shooting Dog	12 entries
From the Report: Second was not to a white dog, but to a red one, Al Fazenbaker's red setter Ruby, with lots of bird sense, accurate location of game and manners to match.					
Breakstone places 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Roger W. Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly	Lehigh Valley Pointer and Setter Club John B. Hannum Sr. Mem. Amateur Shooting Dog 10-31-09	15 entries
Youtoo places 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Roger W. Boser	Aiken	Solitaire	Lehigh Valley Pointer and Setter Club Amateur Derby 10-31-09	4 EP, 1 S, 1 IS
Zan Sett Walter Ray places 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Stan ZZZ	Zan Sett Peabo	Silver Creek Charlie	Wabash Valley Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog 10-31-09	14 entries
Zan Sett Blue places 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Stan ZZZ	Rocky Branch Show Biz	Silver Creek Illustrious	Wabash Valley Field Trial Club Open Shooting Dog 10-31-09	14 entries

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Runs January 1st 2009 through March 1, 2010

Dog	Sex	Owner/Handler IF another person	Sire	Dam	Point
Breakstone	M	Roger Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly	874
Chaperon	M	Ross Leonard	Chaparral	Sizzlin Belle	660
Patina	F	Roger Boser	Aiken	Solitaire	180
Touchstone	M	Roger Boser	Breakstone	Applebee	108

**2009-2010 Duke Award**

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Reporting Period: As of March 1, 2010

Dog	Sex	Owner/Handler IF another person	Sire	Dam	Points
Breakstone	M	Roger Boser	Sharpton	Chantilly	86
Aiken	M	Don Beauchamp	Rockfish	Chantilly	40
Patina	F	Roger Boser	Aiken	Solitaire	18
Touchstone	M	Roger Boser	Breakstone	Applebee	9

**Derby of the Year as of 2-25-10**

Runs July 1st 2009 through June 30th 2010

Redstone	F	Roger Boser	Breakstone	Applebee	284
Youtoo	M	Roger Boser	Aiken	Solitaire	278
Celtiagh Magix Cullen	M	Keith Hickman	Harry O'Floin	St Judes Windsong	117
Flintstone	M	Ross Leonard	Breakstone	Applebee	168
Kylie's Rising Star	M	Carol Hill & Kylie Tomah/Gary Hill	Chaparral	Mattie's Blue Darter	96
Autumn	F	Don Beauchamp	Chaparral	Sizzlin Belle	42
Lillian	F	Roger Boser	Aiken	Solitaire	28

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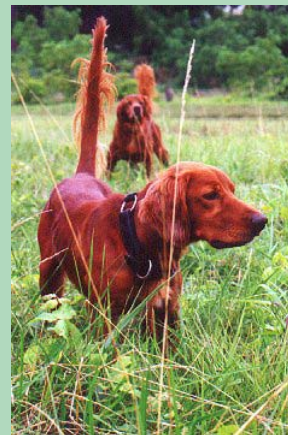
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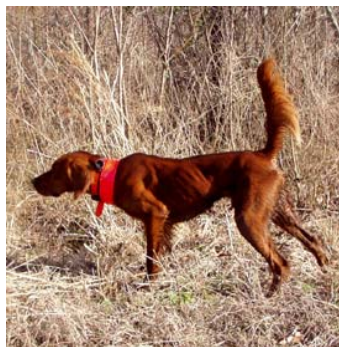
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