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“Shawn of Kaymar”

Owned and campaigned by Bob Peterson
 Robert Peterson died September 22nd 2018

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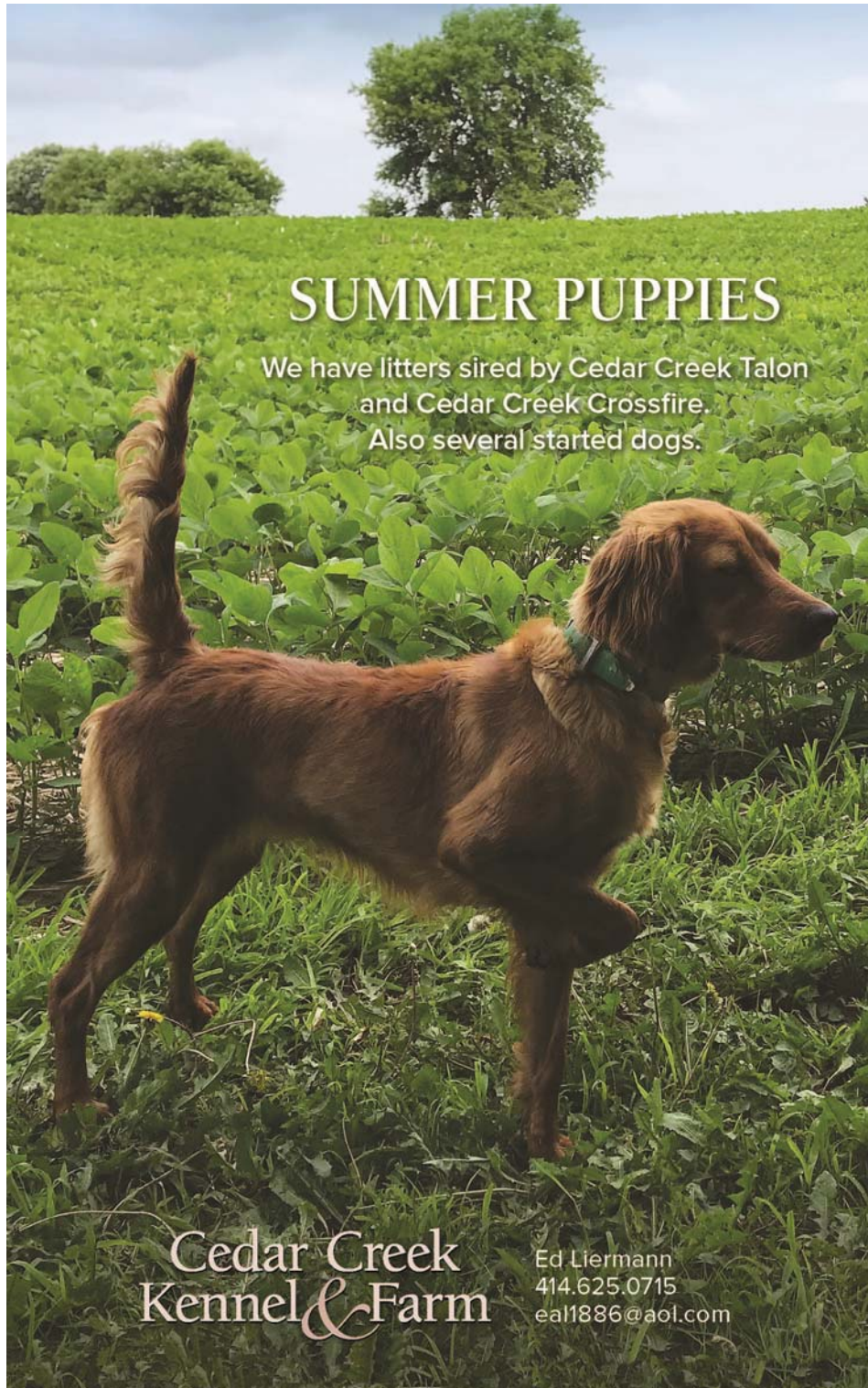
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President's Page

R. Allen Fazenbaker



Fourteen years ago we had a litter of puppies that gave us a huge surprise. One of the pups was born nearly white. We kept him and over the next several months he turned almost completely dark brown— except one side of his face and a spot on his chest. I named him in honor of Meteu Medicine Man, a principle character in the Boy Scout's *Order of the Arrow* ceremony. Mattie became a beloved

member of our string of dogs. He had a good share of wins with me as a trial dog and I eventually sold him to Bill Caraway in Illinois— where he enjoyed game preserve hunting and a great life. Mattie died a few weeks ago— at 14 years of age. Bill certainly will miss him— the Caraways were so grateful for the love and affection that he so eagerly shared with them! RIP Mattie.

Autumn is just around the corner, and by the time you are reading this issue of the Flushing Whip, the fall trial season will be in full swing in our area. I know that many of you are planning your fall hunting trips, and I hope you have a great season with plenty of birds pointed by your red dogs. For those of you running the fall trial season, best of luck! Speaking of trials, don't forget the upcoming fall Red Setter Championships, to be held at the Grove Spring Missouri trial grounds. Mark your calendar for November 7 to 11. Hope to see you there!

Many of you had a rough early fall as Hurricane Florence wreaked massive damage to the east coast, and especially the Carolinas. Many of our red setter folks live in the path of the hurricane, and the damage is sure to be extensive. Fortunately, to the best of my knowledge, all of our members in the Carolinas have escaped with no injuries. Please keep everyone in your thoughts as the people of the Carolinas and elsewhere clean up the damage.

Deb just received word that long time club member, Bob Peterson, passed away September 22nd. Bob lived in Minnesota, where he trained and trialed under the Kaymar Kennel banner. The Petersons later retired to Marco Island Florida, but still remained members of the NRSFTC. RIP Bob! Finally, in this issue of the Flushing Whip are the nominations for the 2018 Red Setter Hall of Fame. Be sure to read all the nominations so you can make an intelligent choice. Voting cards will be mailed to all current members. Thanks everyone! Al Fazenbaker, President

IN MEMORY OF: METEU MEDICINE MAN 2004-2018



“MATTIE”

May you hunt in those places where illustrious bird dogs go, joining the legions of distinguished bird dogs who slipped away before you.—
Running the great hunt with Askew's Carolina Lady, Rufus McTyb, Sua Spontz, Abra, Bearcat, Finn McCool, Rock the World..
and all the rest... till we meet again

Mattie was owned and loved by Bill Caraway, and The Fazenbakers

Rambling from Red Setter Run



As I'm writing this issue my mind is on the Carolina coast. Hurricane Florence is on the way and I am worried about all the folks in her pathway. Allen and I have a small home in North Carolina and we hope it's still there by the time this issue comes out. A few years ago our area was hit badly by these tropical storms— causing extensive flooding and damage to that area. Thankfully we sustained no damage at that time although our friends certainly did. I'm holding them in my thoughts and prayers every day. We keep trying to read them but without luck..

This is the issue where we ask our members to vote for the 2018 NRSFTC Hall of Fame Inductee. Roger Boser, Dale Bruns and Restless Wind have been nominated. The rules were published in the last issue. I've included them again for your reference but they are in the back pages. Check the index if you are needing them. Thanks! This year the procedure will be a bit different than previously. If your dues are paid up, you will receive a voting ballot and have the opportunity to send in your vote. Each household ballot provides 2 votes. We hope you will consider carefully before you vote and send in your card.

The Fall Trial is scheduled for November 7-11 in Grovespring Missouri. I'm including the ad for the trial with this issue. The Hidalgos work very hard setting up and running the trial and we thank them for their efforts. Hope to see you in Grovesprings!

Do you remember last year we had a litter of pups and one of the puppies (the Wee Lad) was champagne colored at birth. You may recall that at birth, he had all kinds of developmental issues. I literally gave him physical therapy pretty much around the clock for over a month. Well, here's the latest update. The wee lad (Laddie) seems to be a fine now. He can run walk and play without issue and except for his

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light color, seems just like our other dogs. now. He has a great nose and is bird crazy! This weekend Allen has him at a trial; he just called home to tell me that he'd taken a placement in the puppy stake at the trial. I never would have believed we could reach this point and it's a happy ending (or new beginning) for our Wee Lad for sure!

As I mentioned, Laddie was born a very light champagne color. It was only the second time we'd ever seen such a thing. Fourteen years ago in a different litter— one of our puppies was almost white head to toe. It was such a surprise (and shock) to us. We didn't plan to sell him, so we kept him here with us. After a couple months I noticed that it looked like he'd put on some socks. His feet and ankles were turning dark brown. Starting at the bottom, his white fur slowly changed into a very dark brown dog. It was an amazing transformation. By the end, he turned almost totally brown except one side of his face and his chest which remained white. Because of his unusual face coloring, Allen named him Meteu Medicine Man. He campaigned Mattie for about four years sold him to Bill Caraway in Illinois. Mattie had a great life with the Caraways hunting on a preserve and surrounded by love. Bill called me this week to let me know that Mattie had passed away in his sleep. He was 14 years old. Bill asked me to post a "In Memory" page for him and so I have. Our sympathies to Bill who opened his home and heart to him— we know he will miss terribly— we do too.

The American Field posted some new regulations in regards to electronic devices. It's important rules for those who field trial so I included it here for you— as well as what is the appropriate behavior if you are riding the gallery at a trial. We thank the American Field as well as Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, Inc. for allowing us to share the information here.

Our friend Jim Baker had an interesting visit with Terry and Anne Unsworth. Ann's father, Dr. Paul Miller played a part in our history and *the purest challenge*. Back in the early 60's Dr. Miller met with Ned LeGrande and Ed McIvor. Before long, Dr. Miller was began breeding pups. We appreciate having Jim share the story with us. Check it out.

I had just finished writing this issue when our phone rang— Bob Peterson had died. The Petersons were active in the club back in the mid 70's. Claire died several years back. Bob was nearly 85 years old and had been in failing health. Sad news! Another loss for the NRSFTC. Well, hope you're all safe and well. Enjoy your Whip! Deb

The National Red Setter Field Trial Hall of Fame

Distinguished Red Setter Dogs

Distinguished Red Setter Persons

1972 Askew's Carolina Lady

1979 Buddwing

1980 County Clare's
Country Lass

1981 Saturday Night Ed

1981 Ike Jack Kendrick

1982 Joe Junior

1983 Clancy O'Ryan

1984 Valli Hi Country

2001 Abra

2002 Bearcat

2004 Desperado

2006 Triple Creek Abby

2008 Wing Shot Fling

2010 Rock the World

2012 Come Back Lady

2014 Chantilly

2016 Celtic's Sua Sponte

2018

2003 William E. (Ned)
LeGrande

2012 Archer Church

2012 Allen Bortz

2012 Rusty Baynard

2012 Herm David

2012 Joe Allen Edwards

2014 Colonel Ed Schnettler

2016 Don Beauchamp

2016 Ernest J Lewis

2018



Dale E Bruns, the "BUILDER"

Nominated by Deb Fazenbaker



Dale Bruns at NRSFTC Trial

Please support the nomination of Dale Edward Bruns for the National Red Setter Field Trial Club Hall of Fame. Dale was an exceptional individual who strove for excellence in every aspect of his life. In the way of history, Dale was born in 1927. After high school Dale enlisted in the Army and was assigned to Douglas MacArthur's elite Honor Guard during the Japan occupation. When Dale returned from the service he was somewhat of a local Hero as result. Dale and his brothers built a

business—Bruns Brothers Masonry. Dale used the Golden Rule in his interaction with both customers and community and his business flourished. People respected Dale and easily trusted him to professionally complete their projects in a timely manner. Dale never disappointed them in that regard. In 1970 Bruns Brothers merged with W.A. Gutzwiller Company to become Bruns-Gutzwiller General Contractors. Dale had worked hard to BUILD their company—and his efforts prevailed.

Dale also devoted himself to BUILDING a family. He married his lifelong sweetheart, Teresa Wickens on May 10th, 1950. They raised seven children and were blessed with 14 grandchildren. The rules of their household were simple: Put God first, family second, academics third and everything else after that. Just as he had done with himself, Dale

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demanded excellence from each of his children and accepted nothing less. By today's standards, Dale might be considered a "tough" parent but he brought out the best in each of his children and they excelled. They thrived in the close knit family and all seven graduated from college. For Dale and Teresa they were an enormous source of pride. When their 50th wedding anniversary came around, the kids got together and sent their parents on a trip to the Vatican. The children's loving and generous nature was something they learned by their parents' example. Dale and Teresa believed in service to the church and the community. They belonged to the Millhousen Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, where Dale served as parish council president. He also was chairman of the Catholic Community Foundation, the Legacy of Hope, a member of the Millhousen Knights of St. John, and the Napoleon Veterans of Foreign Wars. Dale also volunteered with the Marion Township Fire Department. Without hesitation, he devoted his life to the service of others. In fact, the American Red Cross awarded Dale a certificate for saving a young girl from drowning. Dale generously supported Catholic Charities and their Educational programs. In 2001 Archbishop Daniel Buechlein honored Dale Bruns with a career achievement trophy. Dale humbly accepted it and later said— it was the first trophy he'd "ever gotten that wasn't related to a dog trial!"

When I think about Dale's rubric for life— God first, family second, academics third and everything else after that, it's hard to figure out where those red dogs actually fit in. But indeed they did!

Dale BUILT a lifetime hobby around the red setters. The Bruns children were taught to bless the dogs as the very last part of their prayers each night and you get the idea that the red dogs were pretty much considered "family." It must have been quite a litany to hear: "God Bless Daddy, Mommy, Tony, Donna, Holly, Tom, Jim, Tim, Tess and ALL the red dogs!" The dogs were such an important part of day to day living that Dale's kids insist that aside from their First Communion pictures, the only other photos ever taken of them were when they were holding their dad's dogs.

Dale was committed to honoring "*the purest challenge..*" and he

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worked hard to BUILD up the breed and support it. When Dale attended field trials, the kids came right along. Jim, one of Dale's sons, fondly recalls spending his junior high school week-ends helping campaign Gimp and Houston's Copper. With the kids in tow Dale built a successful field trial program and before long people began to notice. One of Dale's early dogs, *Bruns Rusty Hobo* was named to Henry P. Davis' "All American Team of Red Setters." Dale's dogs won their share of NRSFTC Championships and stakes over the years. His last Championship win was with Come Back Rock just nine months before Dale died. Dale didn't limit his field trials to "red setter only." He competed in All Breed events and in the early days, it was tough. He campaigned his dogs in places where the odds were stacked heavily against him— places where a red setter didn't have even the slightest chance to win. Dick Harrell reported that sometimes when Dale "called in his entries," the trial chair told him "not to bother" because the dogs will never win. Dale just kept competing— he never faltered. He was focused on more than a personal tally of his wins. Each time he put a red dog on the ground, his hope was to expose the competition to the "new, restored Irish setter." It's no surprise that Dale usually returned from those trials without a ribbon or trophy but over time, the tide slowly began to change. One day, just after Dale finished running his brace, a dedicated "pointer man" struck up conversation and began talking to Dale about his dogs. To Dale's surprise, the gentleman asked to buy a red setter puppy. Dale came home in such high spirits that Teresa thought he'd "won the trial" Dale told her that he'd won something better; "respect for the breed!" Dale's win record slowly improved and over time he convinced MANY to Go RED!!! Dale Bruns was a powerful force in educating the all breed competition about "today's red setter and the NRSFTC." During the over forty years that Dale belonged to the NRSFTC, he literally served in every capacity— from Club President to maintenance. No job was too big or too small. In the last two years of his life, Dale struggled with a painful hip and could no longer tolerate riding his horse. He still attended our trials and events, making himself useful by driving the dog wagon and taking refreshments out to the

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Field. Dale served as an exceptional ambassador for the NRSFTC, greeting folks and making them welcome! It reminds me of a story that is so typical of who Dale was. In the spring before his death, a young couple brought two dogs to the trial in Berea. They'd purchased the pups at the Grovespring trial and this was their first chance to compete with them. Their owner (Marvin) had never ridden a horse before which in itself was a challenge. Marvin mounted up and got the female (Autumn), all the way around without a hitch. Unfortunately, on his male pup's brace, the dog (Rusty) disappeared within five minutes and was still missing at "TIME." It took over an hour and the help of several others to finally corral him. Kris Hammons finally brought the pup back. By then Marvin felt pretty irritated with Rusty and embarrassed over how it all had played out. He was tired, dirty, and saddle sore. Marvin wanted OFF his horse but wasn't anywhere near the clubhouse. Dale was right there to offer him a ride in his Ford Explorer Sportrac but Marvin was encrusted with mud and didn't want to soil Dale's vehicle. Dale ignored the dirt and pulled Marvin right inside. While they drove, Dale spoke kindly with Marvin. He told him that Rusty was a fine dog. Dale said dogs do get lost sometimes— it eventually happens to everyone. Then, to Marvin's surprise, Dale offered to buy Rusty if Marvin didn't want him anymore. Later, when Marvin told me this story, he said: "when Mr. Bruns offered to buy the dog, I realized that Rusty probably wasn't so bad after all!" Needless to say, Dale's time with Marvin settled things down. The couple took Autumn and Rusty home after the trial and everything worked out fine! Dale had made the difference. That's just who Dale was. Whether he was driving a dog wagon or driving the Board, he worked hard to BUILD relationships with others, and to encourage interest in Irish Red Setters, the NRSTFC, and "*Pursuit of the Purest Challenge*."

The NRSFTC wasn't the only group who benefited from his presence. Dale was a long time member of the Marion County Pointer and Setter Club, serving as president at the time of his death. Dale also sat on the Board for the Indiana Shooting Dog Championship. In 2006 he assisted with the Region 4 Shooting Dog Championship. He belonged to the

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Kentucky Field Trial Association, the Pike County Bird Hunters Club and the Ohio Red Setter Field Trial Club. Dale was deeply concerned over the loss of available hunting grounds and field trial facilities. He wanted to encourage interest in the sport and was always willing to help new clubs get started. His generosity remains unparalleled.

The NRSFTC benefitted from Dale's generosity many times over. In the "lean" years of the NRSFTC there were times that the club couldn't even put on a trial because it was so poor. There were several times back then that Dale reached into his pocket and supported the organization so that our efforts could continue. It wasn't a loan and there was no repayment expected. He did it simply because, as he told me, "it was the right thing to do." Dale decided to BUILD up our membership numbers, and he gifted memberships to folks who purchased his pups. In addition, he bought memberships for friends or for folks who provided services for our organization. In fact, while he was alive, Dale insisted on paying my annual membership fee each year simply because I was Editor of the *Flushing Whip*. At the time of his death, he was gifting several hundred dollars' worth of memberships annually to BUILD up our club numbers. When the Board hoped to publish The Modern Red Setter, written by Truman Cowles, Dale helped finance the venture. He GIFTED the club several thousand dollars without requesting that the money be repaid. After his death, Teresa Bruns contacted the club to reiterate Dale's wishes about the money. While others who donated had eventually gotten their money back, Dale and Teresa graciously wrote off the NRSFTC's debt.

Dale E. Bruns was an incredible gentleman: a man of great faith, impeccable integrity, and absolute honor. The National Red Setter Field Trial Club was blessed by his financial support, generosity, service, leadership, kindness, and integrity. It's been nearly a dozen years since his untimely death. Remember and reward his commitment to BUILDING up our organization and dogs.

Dale Bruns is long past due in being recognized as an inductee in the NRSFTC Hall of Fame. His widow Teresa still lives at the family home in Millhousen. Teresa is an Honorary Lifetime Member of our club. It would so nice for her to get to see her husband honored into the NRSFTC Hall of Fame. Please vote Dale Bruns.

Roger Boser

Nominated by Don Beauchamp



Roger Boser with 5Ch 9RU Chantilly

I nominate Roger Boser for induction into the National Red Setter Field Trial Club Hall of Fame. Roger acquired his first red setter when he was a sophomore in High School 60 years ago and has been a member of the club since then. Roger grew up in Minnesota and after graduating from the University of Minnesota Veterinarian School in 1966, he began his practice as a Veterinarian. He soon opened his own Clinic in York, Pennsylvania just a few

miles from his residence in Seven Valleys. 30 years ago Roger sold his Veterinarian Clinic and dedicated nearly all of his time and energy as a breeder, owner, trainer and handler of his Red Setter dogs. In addition he has been holding the Mid American Red Setter Club Trial on his farm for 40 years. His knowledge and profession as a veterinarian has substantially improved the breeding of the Red Setters. He breeds in the strengths and good qualities and breeds out the weakness's and poor qualities. Most of those factors are in the gene pool which he certainly understands. All of Rogers adult life he has served both the National Red Setter Club and the Foundation as an officer, committee chair and board member. Roger won his first Field Trial placement in 1967 51 years ago and since then he has placed in 1,563 American Field sanctioned trials the most ever by an amateur handler. Of those placements 92 were Championships and 74 were Runner-Up Championships. The first dog that Roger broke for field trials was Champion Buddwing, he owned and handled him as a derby dog before selling him. Buddwing was inducted into the National Bird Dog Museum

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Hall of Fame in 1979. George Tracy, a well known and famous professional bird dog trainer says Roger Boser is one of the top Amateur trainers and handlers ever. What a compliment! Most of Rogers wins are against All-Breed competition across the eastern half of the United States. One that I was very impressed with was when he went to Georgia and competed in a championship that had 82 entries, mostly pointers, approximately one fourth of the entries were champions. Roger entered 2 dogs, he won runner-up with Bearcat and the Championship with Desperado. Wins like these are why Roger is so well known and respected nationally in the dog world. I believe Bearcat with 158 wins still has the American Field top spot for total wins. Roger's Breakstone, a male who he recently retired had won 17 Championships, which also is likely a record.

Because of Rogers's background as a Veterinarian he is extremely knowledgeable about breeding, bloodlines, gene pools etc, therefore his breeding, training, handling and campaigning is the reason for his tremendous success and win records. One of the qualities I like the best about Rogers dogs are the retention after the flush. His dogs are just as intense after the birds are gone as they were when they established point. I feel that with Rogers breeding program resulting in hundreds of outstanding hunting and field trial Red Setters and his longtime support of the NRSFTC and Foundation and in addition to his field trial success with Red Setters has done more to support and promote the Purest Challenge than any current member. Please cast your vote for Roger Boser for the Red Setter Hall of Fame. Respectfully submitted, Don Beauchamp

Roger Boser

Nominated by Steve Witz

I would like to nominate Roger Boser for the Red Setter Hall of Fame. Roger acquired his first red setter in 1958 when he was in high school. He won his first placement nine years later in 1967, and he hasn't stopped since. As of this date, Dr. Boser has placed in over 1550 American Field sanctioned field trials, a record that will be difficult if not impossible to match by anyone in this sport. It is a feat that may

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not ever be beaten. Boser has also achieved 66 Championships and 61 RU Championships. His dogs have placed in over 150 national championship trials. The most notable trials in this category include the Runner-up in the National Amateur Pheasant Shooting Dog Championship, Runner-up in the National Amateur Shooting Dog Derby Championship, Runner-up in the National Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational Championship, three times winner of the Region Two Amateur Shooting Dog Championship, and both winner and runner-up in the Region 16 Amateur Shooting Dog Championship. One of his most memorable wins was placing Ch. and RU in the Region 16 Am Sh Dog Ch with Desperado winner and Bearcat RU in a field of 82 entries of which at least 26 were Ch of note. Both are in the R S Hall of Fame. He also was RU National Am Derby Shooting Ch with Chantilly who is also in the Hall of Fame. More recently several years ago Breakstone was RU Ch in the National Pheasant Shooting Ch. in Montana.

Dr. Boser has also contributed to the achievements of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. He has served the club in various officer positions, and it was during his tenure as President that the Red Setter Futurity was inaugurated. As Dr. Boser once said, "If the Flushing Whip is the lifeblood of our club, the Futurity is the heart."

Roger Boser has been an idol to many red setter people for many years, and a nightmare for some as well. I imagine there are quite a few field trialers out there who are not happy when they see Roger's trailer show up on the grounds, or see the Boser name on the brace sheet. Ned LeGrande started the red setter breed, and Roger Boser went out there and proved to the field trial community that the red setter is not a dog to be taken lightly. Year in and year out, Dr. Boser has put his red setters on the line, and he is competing in all breed competition trials. He has never wavered with his dedication to the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. Year after year he is training, breeding, handling, and raising quality champion bird dogs.

Roger said: "the most gratifying experiences in my years with Red Setters has been to see and experience the remarkable improvements in the quality of our dogs. When I started any placement was an achievement. Now our dogs are highly competitive in the toughest competition" Please elect Roger Boser to the Red Setter Hall of Fame. Respectfully submitted: Steve Witz

Dr. Roger Boser

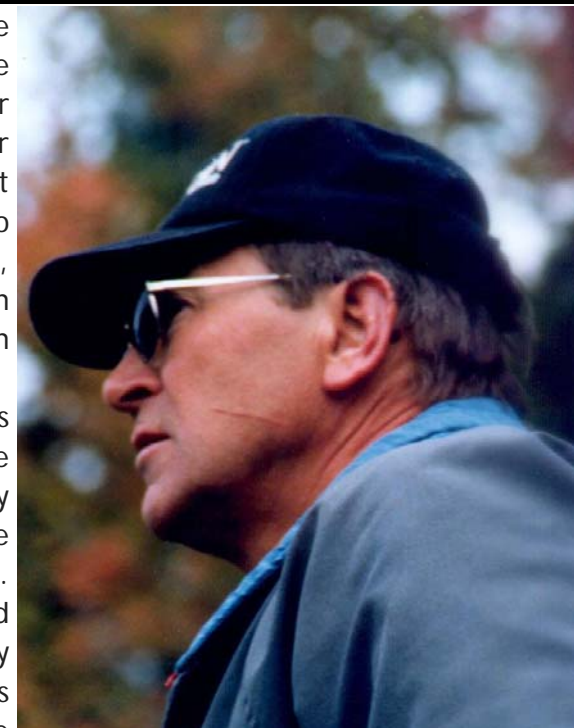
Nominated by Dennis and Bonnie Hidalgo

We would like to nominate a most deserving candidate for the National Red Setter Hall of Fame; Dr. Roger Boser. Roger has spent most of his life working to fulfill the Purest Challenge, to say he has been successful would be an understatement.

As a Breeder, Dr. Boser has bred more winners of the National Red Setter Futurity than any member in the history of the NRSFTC. Roger Boser has also bred more Champions than any other member. Roger has bred dogs that have become NSTRA Champions; in short, he's bred dogs that are

capable of great things, no matter the venue chosen by their owners. As an Amateur Owner, Trainer and Handler, Dr. Boser has more field trial wins than any member in the history of the National Red Setter Club, his total having passed 1550 wins this spring. He has also amassed more wins in all breed field trial competition than any club member. Roger Boser has won more National Red Setter Futurities than anyone, having won 15 of the 46 Futurities run to date. Roger Boser also leads the club in the numbers of Championships and Runner-up Championships won. His Championship record is 79 at this writing; the number of his Runner-up Championships is 73. Roger's most memorable All-Breed Championship placements are: sweeping

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Roger Boser

Winner and Runner-up in the Region 16 Amateur Shooting Dog Championship, winning the Region 2 Amateur Shooting Dog Championship three times, CH Breakstone's performance in 100 degree heat to take Runner-up in the National Amateur Pheasant Shooting Dog Championship, taking Runner-up in the National Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational Championship with his Hall of Famer, CH. Chantilly and placing Runner-up in the National Amateur Shooting Dog Derby Championship.

Dr. Boser has owned Red Setters for over 60 years and has competed successfully in trials for over 50 of them. He has been a member of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club since his high school days. To name all of his great champions would take too much space, but some are household words to red setter followers; Bearcat, Desperado, Chantilly, Brandywine, Breakstone, Chaparral, Piccadilly, Aiken, Redstone, Touchstone and Rendition come readily to mind.

Dr. Boser holds the respect of the greater Field Trial community. This respect has been earned by his conduct at trials, his devotion to the sport as a breeder, competitor and judge, his sportsmanship, his driving desire to prove the Red Setter equal to pointers and setters, and by hosting and chairing trials run on his own grounds, trials that he does not enter.

Dr. Boser has supported the NRSFTC through the years. He has held most official positions within the club. During his presidency the National Red Setter Futurity was established. He along with Dale Bruns financially supported the publishing of The Modern Red Setter. Roger has donated to the Red Setter Hall of Fame fund. Roger Boser desires to see the Red Setter and the National Red Setter Field Trial Club move forward and prosper while keeping true to its roots. We can think of no one who has contributed more to the club, the breed and the sport than Dr. Roger Boser. It is a travesty that such an integral part of red setter history has not already been inducted. Please show your support with your vote for this most worthy candidate.

Respectfully submitted,
Dennis & Bonnie Hidalgo

Dale Bruns

Nominated by Ed Liermann



Dale w/ Hobo Gimp & Bill Ingersol with Barnhouse
McKalip Judges Larry Crum and Tom Likely

Please vote Dale Bruns into the NRSFTC Hall of Fame. Dale Bruns loved dogs. During the depression, hunting was an important means of putting meat on the table and Dale and his brothers hunted with pointers. When Dale and Teresa set up their household, Dale decided to change breeds. He'd always favored the "under dog" and in this case it was definitely

the Irish Red Setter. Dale bought his first red setter and joined the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. He immediately began promoting the breed. He embraced the "*purest challenge*," and became a selfless and tireless supporter of it. Dale owned many notable dogs over the years: Bruns Rusty Hobo, Bruns Hobo Gimp, Houston's Copper, Promotion and Come Back Rock are just a few. Dale's passion for the field trial game was contagious.

Dale attended the NRSFTC trials but he also campaigned and eventually placed his dogs in all breed competition. In the early days that wasn't easy. Dale was competing at a time when there was great prejudice and disdain for Irish Red Setters. Dale ran his red setters at those trials, knowing full well that they had virtually no chance to win. One of his favorite dogs to campaign at all breed trials was Hobo Gimp. One family story stands out about "Gimp" that's worth sharing. Gimp was a small red setter who had a very traumatic beginning. Gimp didn't like to be contained— and she had a knack for escaping from the fenced in yard. She dug way down under the fence, causing Dale to bury it deeper. When Gimp couldn't go under it, she decided to climb over the top. She eventually ended up in the road under the wheels of the neighbor's pick-up truck. Her leg was severely broken and required

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extensive surgery. Dale seriously considered putting her down, but he liked the little pup's spirit. He felt sure her trialing days were over but decided to give her a chance as a family pet. He nicknamed her Gimp and took her home.

Dale didn't bother putting Gimp back inside a fence but she was smart enough to never leave the yard again. Her leg eventually healed and she spent her days waiting on the porch for Dale to return from work. As soon as he pulled in, she'd run and jump into his truck to greet him. He allowed her to tag along as he worked with his competition dogs. Gimp couldn't stand to be left behind and when the other dogs took off, she went too. It wasn't long before Gimp was leading the pack. Dale was stunned that she still had such a powerful run and, not only that, she always found her way to the birds!

Dale decided to give Gimp another chance at field trialing. He entered her into a trial not far from their home. He knew how the dog hated to be behind so at the breakaway he hung on to Gimp's collar as her brace mate, a big pointer sped away. Dale made a slow count to thirty before he let her go. By then, the little firecracker was ready to explode. She blew by the pointer, running a line that took everyone's breath away— especially when she slammed on point at the very far end of the field. In those days, even such a stellar performance wouldn't get an Irish red setter a win but Dale was all smiles. His little dog had done something better; everyone at the trial had just seen what a red setter COULD do and for Dale, that in itself, was a winning situation.

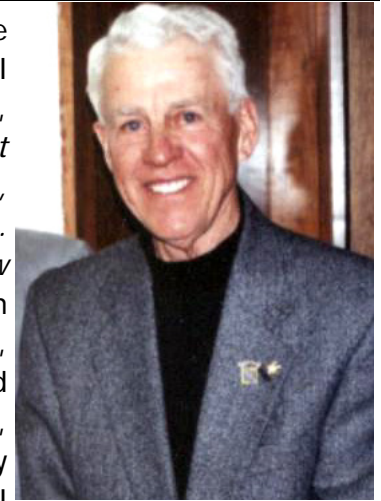
Dale had a favorite poem called *Outwitted* by Edwin Markham that he said best described his approach to breaking the red setters into successful all-breed competition. "They drew a circle that shut me out. Heretic, Rebel, a thing to Flout. But love and I had the wit to win. I drew a circle and took them in." Those words describe Dale's initial all-breed competition perfectly.

They are yet another example of how Dale was a great ambassador for The National Red Setter Field Trial Club and our breed. In every endeavor in his life, at home, at work and with the National Red Setter Club, he ALWAYS gave back more than he ever received. He was truly a man for all seasons. Dales Bruns was respected by all who played the game. Please honor his contributions and vote him into the Hall of Fame. Respectfully submitted, Ed Liermann

Dale Bruns

Nominated by Allen Fazenbaker

Dennis Prager, the well-known conservative journalist who has written for the National Review among other national journals, once stated that "*Goodness is about character - integrity, honesty, kindness, generosity, moral courage, and the like. More than anything else, it is about how we treat other people.*" More than anything, Dale Bruns, by this definition, was a good man, because Dale treated other people with exceptional kindness, had such generosity, and was patently honest in all of his dealings with others. I



I had the honor of first meeting Dale in the mid-1980s when my wife Deborah and I first started attending the National Red Setter National Championship, held at that time in Berea Kentucky. I remember riding in the gallery one day with Dale, and the topic of church attendance came up. Dale was a devotedly religious man, and he attended Mass every weekend, regardless of his location, be it home, travel for work, or for his field trials. I had asked Dale if he was planning to meet with some of the field trailers who were getting together for dinner that evening. He told me he would love to attend, but he needed to attend Mass that evening. Dale was a man who had moral convictions and the courage to live by those convictions.

Dale loved his red dogs, and they were considered a part of the family, regardless of their status in the field trial world. In fact, when his family prayed before their daily meals, the red setters were always specifically mentioned as part the family prayer. Dale loved to compete in all breed trials, and I often saw and visited with him at the Killdeer Plains field trial grounds in Upper Sandusky where he competed in All Age stakes, running against Tom Honaker and other well-known All Age trialers on the circuit. His enthusiasm for his red setters was contagious. Dale competed in big name trials when others would not have considered such an endeavor, knowing that he probably would

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not get the win, but putting the red setter in the public limelight nonetheless. His greatest joy was the satisfaction that field trailers began to approach him and inquire about purchasing a puppy after seeing his dogs run. To Dale, that was more important than winning, because he was promoting the PUREST CHALLENGE.

In the early days of his business, life and marriage, money was dear. Dale struggled to make a profit, support his family, and have enough "extra" to get involved in field trialing. When Dale decided to attend his first horseback field trial, he didn't even have a trailer or rig to get the horse and dogs over to the Versailles grounds. He fixed some wooden bars to the sides of his pickup truck and used a wide wooden plank to get the horse in the back of the truck. In time, as Bruns Brothers construction grew, Dale finances improved immeasurably. Although he DID enjoy the fruits of his labor, he certainly was more than willing to share some of his wealth with the less fortunate. His contributions to his church, to local charities and benevolent organizations were notable. This generosity extended to the National Red Setter Field Trial, where on more than one occasion when the club was short on cash, Dale stepped in to help. He was a major contributor to the club when our historical publication, *The Modern Red Setter* was published. Dale and other club members contributed to the significant costs of publishing the text; while other club members accepted reimbursement, Dale refused, and donated his entire loan to the club. His devotion to the PUREST CHALLENGE was evident in his generosity.

Dale bred many litters of red setters over the years, and often sold them for a fraction of their actual value. Dale was much more concerned about placing his dogs into the hands of future red setter advocates than in making a few bucks on a puppy sale. He frequently purchased red setter club memberships for his puppy clients, as well as for those who worked to help our club. I know personally about this, because Dale purchased our club membership for several years as a courtesy to my wife Deborah and me. When I protested, Dale said that it was the least he could do in return for our work for the club.

Dale supported the PUREST CHALLENGE not only by supporting the club financially, purchasing memberships, and breeding dogs, but also by engaging in field trials. He was frequently traveling to trials across the Midwest, and he not only ran his own dogs, but also supported

professional trainers. Dale once told me that it was important to support those who trained professionally, because they were an essential ingredient in the field trial culture. For Dale, it wasn't always about winning, it was about growing the club and growing the sport.

Those of us who field trial are well aware that there are individuals in the sport, as with any sport, who do not always behave in a sportsmanlike manner. Any time a group of people gather for a competitive event, there are those who unfortunately engage in unethical behaviors because winning is more important than the spirit of the "game." Dale certainly was not one of those people. His conduct both "on the field" as well as off the field was absolutely of the highest moral standards. Harvey Mackey, the well-known author and columnist, once said "*If you have integrity, nothing else matters. If you don't have integrity, nothing else matters.*" Dale Bruns HAD integrity!

The Red Setter Hall of Fame is the highest honor that our organization can bestow upon an individual or red setter. It should not be taken lightly. It should not be about one *aspect* of the person's contribution; it should be *about the person*. There are a number of red setter members both past and present who have made valuable contributions to the red setter and the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. But how many can present such a package of contributions as those exhibited by Dale Bruns?

Dale Bruns devoted his life to making those around him... his family, his church community, his employees, The National Red Setter Field Trial Club... the best they could be. He provided opportunities to these people and to our club because he was generous and caring. Our club and our red setter breed would not be where they are today had it not been for the leadership of Dale Bruns. The great musician Bob Marley said that "*the greatness of a man is not in how much wealth he acquires, but in his integrity and his ability to affect those around him positively.*" Dale Bruns did just that. Please vote Dale Bruns into the Red Setter Hall of Fame. He is most deserving.

Respectfully submitted,
Allen Fazenbaker, President

In Memory of Robert S.C. Peterson, Kaymar Kennels

It is with great sorrow that I announce the death of Robert C. S. Peterson, on September 22nd, 2018. Back in the 70's, Bob was very active with our organization under the banner of Kaymar Kennels. Peterson was an exceptionally wealthy gentleman who closely aligned with Ed Schnettler and pretty much supported his program for many years. Something that many folks may not know is that for quite some time, Bob Peterson owned and was financially responsible for the well-known Bird Dog Hall of Famer, Saturday Night Ed. Bob Peterson was a great breeder and patron of field trialing. Many of today's newer members may not have heard of Bob Peterson but he did indeed make his mark with our organization, our breeding and the ISCA as well.

Back in 1973, when reciprocity still existed between AKC and FDSB Irish setters, Bob Peterson and Craig Opel took the Kaymar dogs to the ISCA 's first national field trial. Their dogs' performances at the trials were IMPRESSIVE— so much so that they very likely made a significant long term impact on our red setter history. The following is a historical note that Craig Opel shared with me detailing what happened at the ISCA national event. (His words in quotations.)

"The fall of 1973, ISCA was holding its first in many years, a national field trial (preview of a national championship the next year) at Lenexa, Kansas in November. Bob Peterson and I decided in early fall that we would go with Bob's two dogs, Miss Collen of Kaymar, Shawn of Kaymar and my dog, Vickie of Kaymar. All three of these dogs had many, many FDSB wins all over the country. All three had also achieved AKC Championships along the way. After we sent our registrations, we were informed that they were adding a shoot to kill stake. (The ISCA folks knew we did not train our dogs for retrieving and were sure they would win that stake.) I took the "shoot to kill" addition as a challenge, and in three weeks, had Vickie retrieving shot birds.

Well, we all gathered in Kansas in November for the big trial. AKC people drove from all over the country to get their field placements for the Champion title. Well, it didn't quite work out for them that way. We had three dogs in it, 4 stakes, 4 placements. Open All age - we took three of 4 spots-Open limited All age -we took 1st, 2nd and 3rd , Open gun dog--we took three of the four spots including 1st. In the Shoot to kill and retrieve, I ran Vickie as our only entry and beat all of their dogs. You can imagine the reaction—Kaymar dogs had swept the field! A local newspaper was there covering the event and wanted a picture of Shawn on Point

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Bob with Charlie of Kaymar



Miss Colleen of Kaymar

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(Shawn of Kaymar was a great looking high tailed dog – and that in itself added insult to injury). They planted a bird and while many watched, Shawn slammed on a perfect point-- high at both ends, solid as a rock, unknowingly posing for the picture. Well, the photographer said the light was wrong and Shawn needed to be on the other side of the bird --could I fix that? I simply picked him up by the collar and tail and moved him around to the correct spot. I let go and once again, he was rock solid. I could sure hear the buzzing in the crowd! That incident became renowned."

Are you surprised to learn that two years later the ISCA denied reciprocity for any Irish Setter who was FDBS only? What a surprise. And now, as Paul Harvey used to say: you've heard the "rest of the story."

Needless to say, Bob's death is a great loss to the NRSFTC and its history. Bob was very well loved and remembered. When I announced his passing on our NRSFTC page, many wrote in and commented, adding remarks and funny stories about Bob and his dogs. Through Kaymar Kennels, Bob and Claire sold and bred hundreds of dogs to hunters and field trialers all over the country: Kaymar Kennel dogs were highly prized. Bob Peterson had a great impact on our club and history. He'd become a friend to me and I enjoyed talking on the phone and hearing his tales from "back in the day!" We've lost a great friend and patron. Our deepest sympathy to Bob's children, Vic and Carrie, his family and friends. It a loss to all who knew and loved him!

Rest in Peace Robert S.C Peterson. God Bless you always!

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Restless Wind nominated for NRSFTC Hall of Fame

Nominated by Ed Liermann



Restless Wind

Abra x Zan Sett's Bunny

Please consider Restless Wind for the Field Trial Hall of fame. She was an amazing dog that represented everything a field trailer, hunter and family would want in their dog. She was named Restless Wind which perfectly personified who she was. She ran with speed, class and an all out determination. Windy (as she was called) pointed with a style and focus that few dogs can emulate.

Restless Wind was cast in the image of her great sire Abra. Whenever she was placed on the ground, there were always two things on her mind, finding birds and staying out front. Windy was an incredible bird finder; it was a rare occasion that she ever went birdless. Restless

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Wind was beautifully gaited and ran the country however it was presented. When birds were scarce, she dug deeper and deeper into the cover to find them— with success. When the Gove's hunted her on the prairies, was so far out she simply appeared as a dot on the far horizon. Windy was probably more dog than most bird hunters would prefer, but with the aid of a beeper collar, Bob was able to shoot more birds over her than any of her slower ranging hunting companions.

Throughout her remarkable field trial career she tallied 133 wins in American Field placements, only seven were in restricted competition; of those 4 were Red Setter National Championships, three titles, one Runner-up, The remaining 126 wins were horseback trials against pointers. She placed in everything she was entered in from Open All-Age competition to a one Walking stake she entered. Very few dogs can place in 126 stakes much less garner first place in 56 of those placements. The Gove's believe strongly that running in all breed competition is the only way to truly strive to improve the breed. Windy's incredible win record was achieved during an era when it was exceedingly difficult to win with a Red Setter in the all breed arena.

In 1987 she was Midwest Shooting Dog of the year. She won several one-hour classics and knocked on the door at several all breed championships.

The Gove's have an entire trophy case full of National Red Setter Dog of the Year Awards. Her greatness can be measured by the amount of positive exposure she gave the Red Setter breed. While she was never awarded a non breed championship title, in the minds of many she won several.

Bob and Katherine got Windy from Stan Zdanczewicz when she was a young puppy. They had expectations but truly had no idea what an exceptional performer she would grow to be. Restless Wind died just prior to her 13th birthday. The Goves felt privileged and blessed to have had the opportunity to share those precious years with Windy. She was an exceptional hunter, field trial contender and most of all, their beloved companion. Her paw prints remain deeply embedded in their hearts!



Some Career Highlights for Restless Wind

133 American Field Trial Placements—56 with 1st place

1985	Winner National Prairie Chicken Shooting Dog Classic
1985	NRSFTC winner Amateur Shooting Dog Championship
1985	NRSFTC Derby of the Year
1986	RU Midwest Amateur Classic
1986	RU Duke Trophy
1987	Midwest Shooting Dog of the Year
1987	Winner Midwest Amateur Classic
1987	Winner NRSFTC Amateur Shooting Dog Championship
1987	Winner of the Duke Trophy
1987	Winner of the Le Grande Trophy
1988	Winner of the Duke Award
1988	Winner of the Le Grande Trophy
1989	Winner of NRSFTC Open Shooting Dog Championship
1989	Winner NRSFTC Amateur Shooting Dog Championship
1989	Winner of the Le Grande Trophy
1989	Winner of the Duke Award
1990	RU NRSFTC Amateur Shooting Dog Championship
1990	Winner of the Le Grande Trophy

★★★★ PLEASE NOTE ! ★★★★★

New Important Regulations in running and competing in field trials

Electronic Devices at Recognized Field Trials

ONE of the hallmarks of recognized field trial competitions held under the auspices of the Field Dog Stud Book is that there are few written regulations. Fair play and a "level playing field for all" are the preeminent principles governing the sport. Adhering to these, there is no need for a compendium of rules and regulations.



However, since the arrival of the cell phone and advances of the so called retrieval devices, some written regulations are now necessary.

Cell phones in the gallery at recognized trials can be a great benefit if an accident or injury occurs and there is need for medical attention. But when the dogs are competing, all cell phones in the gallery are to be turned off. Club officials are to announce these rules in the morning and afternoon before the running commences. It is common courtesy to the handlers that the focus of the gallery be on the competing dogs.

Retrieval devices are another matter. There was a time when such devices had large antennae and were conspicuous by their size. This has changed. The newer generation of retrieval equipment has shrunk dramatically in size.

First and foremost, retrieval devices are to be used only to assist a handler in locating a dog when that dog is deemed out of judgment. Prior to the running of each brace the handler is responsible to present to the judges or the club's designee all receivers in the OFF position. Any receiving device that is not in the off position immediately disqualifies that dog from competing in that stake.

The handler is responsible to have the unit in the OFF position and the designee is responsible for checking each device and disqualifying any dog not meeting this requirement. In short: any device that could be used to locate a dog that is competing is to be turned off while that dog is under judgment.



Additional regulations for the use of retrieval units at recognized trials are as follows:

- The collar and receiver are to be used as received from the manufacturer. No modifications are to be made to the collar other than a name identification plate affixed. The collar must have a flat surface against the dog's neck.
- Neither the handler nor the scout may carry the retrieval unit. Receivers are to be given to the person designated by the host club.
- All electronic devices, including those in the possession of the host club's designee, are to be turned OFF. (No one in the gallery shall "track" dogs while under judgment.)
- No one shall communicate in any manner with the handler, scout, judges or gallery members information obtained through use of the recovery device while dogs are under judgment.
- A receiver may only be activated once judgment has concluded. If a dog is gone at time, that dog is still under judgment until such time as the judges indicate otherwise or the handler requests the recovery unit.
- If a dog is lost from a previous brace, the handler or designee may use the receiving unit during the succeeding brace solely for the purpose of locating his or her dog. Once the dog is located the receiver is to be turned off.
- Use of a recovery device is an elective by the handler; it is the handler's responsibility to furnish the device. Running of a stake shall not be held up for lack of a recovery device.
- While competing, a dog shall wear no more than two collars. If a handler elects to use a recovery unit, the collar shall remain on the dog during the entire time the dog is under judgment.
- The judges, at their discretion, have the option to select the retrieval unit frequency.
- All components, including collar, are not to exceed nine (9) ounces.
- Any person using a receiver to locate a dog currently under judgment and prior to its use by the host club's designee shall disqualify that dog in the stake, and the offenders shall be disqualified from field trials.

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It cannot be reiterated too often that it is incumbent on club officials to ensure the integrity of the drawing, and that they apprise trial participants of the rules governing the use of retrieval devices and cell phones at recognized trials.

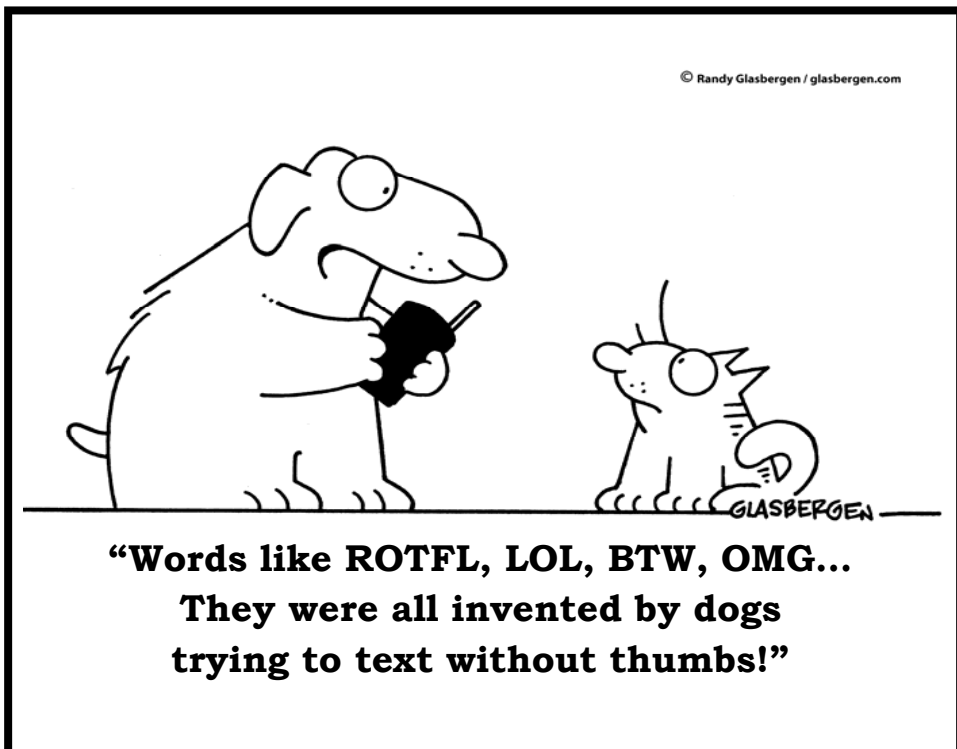
Should the Field Dog Stud Book be apprised of a violation of these rules, that club will be in jeopardy of losing recognition of its trials.

Articles about this particular issue have appeared in at least one major daily newspaper as well as the American Field with the following apt reminder:

“Rules and regulations are devised for a purpose. It is inexcusable to ignore them.”

We appreciate the opportunity to share this information with our membership. We thank The American Field for allowing us to republish their article in *The Flushing Whip*. We do so in an effort to share these important new regulations with the NRSTFC as well as other individual Field Trial Clubs and organizations. Thank you!

These animals are dealing with electronic devices too!



Conduct in the Gallery

What is the expected conduct of the field trial gallery?



That's Dale and Rock up front, just before their last championship win the year Dale died. Behind Dale are Deb and Al Fazenbaker, Don Jones, & Brian Gelinias. Remember, before mounting up to ride, you need to understand the Gallery Rules

The following standards are taken from the Guidelines to Field Trial Procedure and Judicial Practice written by Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, Inc.

“The socialization, the camaraderie, the outdoors, and the enjoyment of horseback riding and watching the performance of class bird dogs are some of the expectations of attendees at a field trial. There are, however, certain considerations which must be observed by those in the gallery in order that the natural progress of a trial not be hindered or interfered with.

The gallery should ride/walk as a tight-knit group under the direction and control of the field trial marshal. The gallery should refrain from crowding the judges and do or say nothing which would detract from the performance of the dogs, giving both handlers equal opportunity. They should refrain from straying away from the field trial party. Members of the gallery should refrain from talking to or in any way distracting the judges during the running of a heat or making comments directed at influencing the judges. Members of the gallery should respect the property upon which the trial is being held, whether it is private or state land. Smoking in the gallery during the dry season should be discouraged, and trash should not be strewn on

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the course. Prevention of accidents is an absolute priority. Young children (under twelve) should not ride in the gallery unless accompanied by a parent, and no more than one rider to the horse should be permitted. The field trial gallery is no place for young or unfinished horses who could suddenly become excited, "blow" and cause injury to the rider, members of the gallery, and possibly interfere with the performance of the dogs. Horses known to be "kickers" or unruly should not be ridden in the gallery. Wild and foolish riding by members of the gallery, which could result in an accident or injury, should not be permitted.

Members of the gallery (amateurs) may aid in calling the flight of birds, calling point of a dog, or pointing out lost dogs. During the running, a member of the gallery may be deputized by the judges to take over the handling of a dog in the absence of the designated handler until the handler returns, or assist the handler should the scout be absent until the designated scout returns. A member of the gallery may also be appointed to flush if the handler is unable to dismount and accomplish this task. On occasion, a member of the gallery may be asked by the judges to round up a loose dog on the course and look after the dog until they can be placed on the dog wagon."

If I had to use only one word to describe the experience of being able



Taking a break between braces

to ride in the gallery and with an up close and personal view of the grounds, the horses and dogs— it would be "GLORIOUS!" As you can see by reading the gallery rules, there are certain considerations you must keep in mind. I'm sure you'd agree it's a small price to play for such a wonderful experience! Not only that, following the rules encourages "fair play and a "level playing field for all." *The Flushing Whip* appreciates being to share this information here. It is taken from the Guidelines to Field Trial Procedure and Judicial Practice written by Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, Inc.

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Paul Miller Remembered

By Jim Baker



Dr. Miller was an avid sportsman from Grand Ledge Michigan. Recently I was fortunate to spend an afternoon with his daughter Anne and her husband Terry Unsworth. They were kind enough to share their memories of Dr. Miller and his beloved Irish Red Setters.

Dr. Miller loved hunting and most of all he loved hunting with his Red Dogs. By the early 1960's he was involved in the 'Purest Challenge'.

As reported in "Out of the Dog House", an article written by Frank H Mainville, Dr. Miller was interested in field performance more than show conformation. This led him to seek out both Ned LeGrand and Ed Mclvor. While he was actively breeding dogs Dr. Miller produced some 60 puppies and in 1964 he owned two of an estimated 25 AKC FC Irish Setters.

It was Ed Mclvor who led Dr. Miller to his first 'brag' dog. Ed suggested a litter out of DC Tyron's Mahogany Mike and CH Lady LaRouge. While Dr. Miller intended to buy the pup suggested to him he claimed that a little red ball picked him and he just had no choice. That ball of red fur would become FC Miller's Bonnie Loo. Loo was hunting and retrieving by seven months of age. As reported in the State Journal of 1964 and in Out of the Dog House Loo was Michigan's Field Dog of the

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Year several times. Loo was run 25 times and placed 23.

Dr. Miller bred Loo to Sulhamsted Norse D'Or and produced his Lily. Lily was carried as a wee pup on the saddle during Loo's workouts and was allowed to get in on the fun when Loo pointed. Soon enough Lily was backing her mom. By six months Dr. Miller estimated that Lily had encountered some 60 pheasants. At six months and two weeks Lily was entered in her first field trial. While the name of the trial is not remembered her winning both the puppy and derby certainly has been. Once she was mature and her manners were polished Lily completed her FC by winning both the All Age and Gun Dog stakes in her third trial. FC Miller's Tiger Lily continued to win as noted in the 1964 March issue of the Whip.

Loo and Lily were not the only lives Doc influenced. There was a young student, Terry, at Michigan State University who had a very pregnant wife, Doc's daughter Anne. Doc had a hot Derby dog out of Lily and was headed to Kildeer Plains. He wanted company. When the wisdom of leaving his wife was raised, Doc's reply was, "If you don't go now maybe you will never go." Terry went.

As the designated driver for Doc Terry was tasked with getting the truck ready for the trip home from a Michigan trial where Doc was judging. As he was leaving to turn in the placements, Doc advised Terry to "Turn the rig around so it is facing out, load the horses and keep the engine running." Terry did not remember the placements but seemed sure they might not have been 100% pleasing.

Today Dr. Miller's legacy lives on. Thanks to him and all who shared the vision of *the Purest Challenge*, the Red Setter is respected in every venue offered. They are highly sought out as a hunting companion and



Miller's sweet Loo on point

respected in the field trial world. The young student and his wife remember Doc fondly and Terry still plays with pointing dogs, occasionally.

New Rules for the Purina Pro Club

The Purina Pro Club has decided to switch from Weight circles to the Receipt Scanning process because we are always looking for ways to make Pro Club better for our members. With Receipt Scanning, you won't need to cut out and save weight circles, and you won't have to spend money on postage! Better yet, you will have access to your points within a few days of submitting your receipt. The sooner your points are in your account, the sooner you can redeem for rewards!

Questions?

Do I have to register to participate in Receipt Scanning?

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Rules for 2018 NRSFTC Hall of Fame

These rules appeared in the last issue of *The Whip*. I am including them here in case you may want to review the criteria. In order for proper page and article spacing, I wanted to be able to honor Bob Peterson in the center section but did not want to separate the candidate nominations in the process. Thus, I've put these rules back here.

Every two years, on the even year cycle, *The Flushing Whip* requests nominations for the NRSFTC Hall of Fame. Any 2018 member of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club in good standing will be eligible to vote.

Criteria to nominate a Deserving Dog

The following was the criteria for nomination of a distinguished and deserving Red Setter bird dog is that it is no longer living. Additionally, please consider about the animal. First and foremost, examine the overall excellence of each candidate. Describe the dog's success as a field trial performer in competition. How did the dog compare to other dogs in that era? Consider the impact this dog made on future generations. How many known wins did the dog and his/her progeny produce? This information helps our members determine worthy candidates so please include it in your nomination. We have a long history of red setters who laid the groundwork for the dogs we celebrate today. Let's honor that history!

In 2012, the NRSFTC Board voted to begin electing worthy and deserving people into the "Red Setter Hall of Fame." There are indeed MANY deserving persons who should be considered for the NRSFTC Hall of Fame, beginning with those early members who are the fabric of our club history. Although many have been dead for a long time, the dogs they bred and the bloodlines they created still continue to thrill red setter owners today. With this award, we have the opportunity to honor exceptional individuals— especially the movers and shakers of yesteryear, people who worked tirelessly to bring about the restoration of the Irish Red Setter. Let us never forget the contributions those early members made for you and me!

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Criteria to nominate a Deserving Person

The following criteria is used in nominating individuals for the NRSFTC Hall Of Fame: Nominate a distinguished person, living or dead. If the person IS alive, they must have reached the age of 64 prior to the nomination. Consider what contributions the person made to the red setter breed and field trialing as a sport. (This may be as a judge, club official, breeder, owner, handler, volunteer or patron). Remember, this is NOT a popularity contest; consider what the person has actually done to **better our red setters and the field trial sport** over a goodly number of years. In your own words, share their story!

Those stories and the accomplishments of our two nominees are included in this issue. Take the time to read them all. It's usually a great history lesson— and so important that we don't forget those who are no longer with us.

If your dues are paid for 2018, you will be receiving a ballot in the mail. Each NRSTFC member may submit one vote for a deserving individual and one vote for a deserving dog. Only the official voting ballot, may be used. The voting card will list all nominated dogs and individuals for consideration. There will be a voting deadline printed on the ballot you receive. Be sure your vote card is postmarked prior to the final deadline. Once the NRSFTC Membership votes are tallied, the candidates will be submitted to the NRSFTC Hall of Fame Election Committee consisting of the duly appointed and elected Officers and Directors of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club, including the Editor of *The Flushing Whip*. Each member of the NRSFTC Hall of Fame Election Committee shall then vote. Both the distinguished dog and distinguished individual receiving the most votes from the NRSFTC Hall of Fame Election Committee will then be elected to the National Red Setter Field Trial Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame presentation will be made at the Bird Dog Museum in February of 2019. Thank you for your participation in this historical process.



Duke Award

Runs July 1st 2018 through June 30th 2019

A new season is now in effect for the Duke Standings. The Purina Amateur Shooting Dog Points trials that count for this award are found on page 2 of the August 25, 2018 issue of the American Field. A list of the Purina Open Shooting Dog Points trials that count are on the inside cover (Page 2) of the August 11, 2018 issue of the American Field. Also all Amateur Shooting Dog Invitational Points trials count toward this award. Please send the information on your dogs wins within (30) thirty days to: Don Beauchamp, 1401 South 359 St W., Cheney, KS 67025

2018 LeGrande Award Standings as of 9/1/18

Runs January 1, 2018 through December 31st, 2018

Roses Are Red	F	Tim Hammons	Tim To Rock	Red Rush	1032
Little More Shine	F	Kris Hammons	Red Rock	Covered In Red	320
Bellwether	F	Roger Boser	Breakstone	Redstone	130
Lily An Creag	F	David Creagan	Justified	Red Stone	100
Waycross	M	Roger Boser	Justified	Redstone	52

2018 High Performance Award Standings as of 9/1/18

Runs January 1, 2018 through December 31st, 2018

Roses are Red	F	Tim Hammons	Time To Rock	Red Rush	312
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Open Walking Shooting Dog as of 9/1/18

Runs January 1, 2018 through December 31st, 2018

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

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