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# PRESIDENT'S BARK

Did you ever try to ceramic tile a bathroom? Not much fun that's for sure. Between laying tile and answering my evening NAHRA calls, its making me wonder why I'm doing either. This reminds me of the first couple of weeks in February when I was involved as field test chairman and Diana was the secretary for our local retriever club. Any project takes time - lots of it. The average handler has no conception of the time and energy expended to provide the arena for them to compete. In fact, I would venture to say that those that are the most critical are probably not even members of NAHRA. Less than 50% of the owners of dogs that participate are members. I guess all of this is to be expected. I'm sure that the next guy that bathes in my shower won't care who did the tile work.

Speaking of planning and work, the Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club of Georgia has been up to their eyeballs in preparation for the 1989 NAHRA Invitational. The event is being held near Covington, Georgia at Starrsville Plantation, a truly typical "Old South" setting. Friday evening prior to the event a cocktail and handler recognition party will be held at the old plantation house. Over 40 handlers will participate from across North America and Africa. That's right! I said Africa. Two guest handlers will participate in the 1989 Invitational representing the K.U.S.A. (Kennel Union of Southern Africa) field trial community. Roxi Mc-



Cormick and Bill Tait will be running the two high point retrievers under the K.U.S.A. program. Tom Rentz and I traveled to Africa last October to participate in the K.U.S.A. National Championship. I was indeed impressed with the dogs, handlers and the country. It appears that Bill and Roxi may be interested in instrumenting the non-competitive hunting retriever philosophy into their program. What could we call the new program NAHRA/Africa or maybe SAHRA? I'll keep you posted on their progress in the months to come.

Tom Rentz has been working toward the first NAHRA Hunting Retriever print of the year. If all goes well the painting

will be unveiled in Covington on May 12. Any guesses as to the theme of the art? I can tell you that the first dog to be used is number one in registry nationally. Can you tell me what game bird will be portrayed? He also is number one in popularity. Hopefully the print will appear on the August cover of the *NAHRA NEWS*.

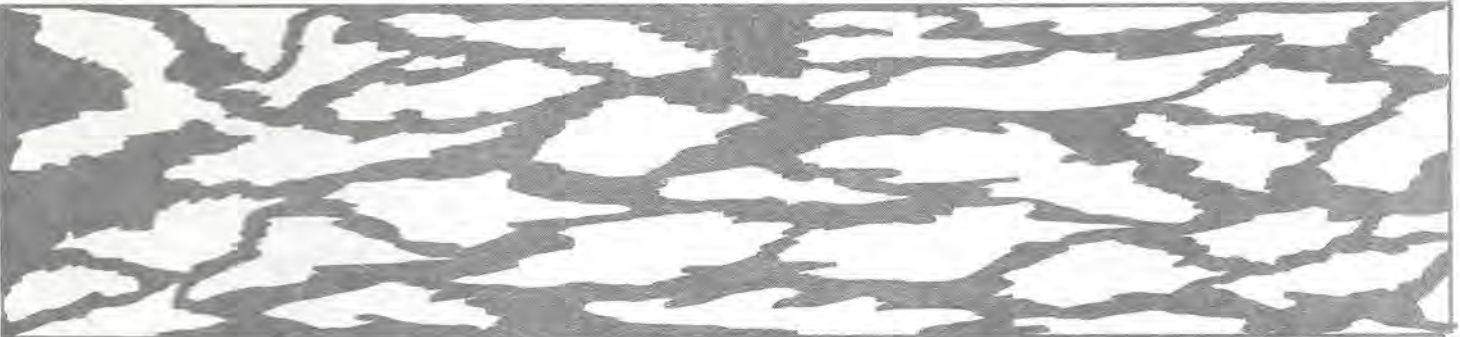
I almost forgot to mention Jim Dandy Co., Inc., the sponsor of this year's Invitational. Jim Dandy is a subsidiary of Alpo Petfoods, our old friends and faithful supporters. The folks from Jim Dandy have assisted us in every way to make sure this year's event meets up to the standards set by Alpo and the Tidewater and James River retriever clubs in the events of the past.

What color grout would you use with bayberry tile? I'm afraid if I get to involved with this tile business someone might ask me to be president of a tile company. Just imagine NATA - a non-profit tile association and even a National Invitational tile laying Championship against a written standard. Maybe I'll contact the AKC- they liked the other concept I'm sure they'll jump at this one.

Sincerely,

*Jack Jagoda*

Jack Jagoda



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## COVER:

Dr. John Phillips, Conyers, GA, with Meadowbrook Mid-night Hunt, in the intermediate division at GSHRC's fall field test.

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# Ask the Doctor



*Brian Hunter*

*Please forward any questions to Dr. Brian Hunter, N. 933 Washington St., Spokane, WA 99201.*

**Q:** I've taken a first aid course for people-is splinting a possible broken leg in a dog done the same way?

**A:** I really discourage people from attempting to splint a broken leg for several

reasons. First, many people can't tell which bone(s) of the leg are broken and attempt to splint the wrong section of the leg. Second, if the break is above the stifle (knee) or elbow a splint will not immobilize the fracture, which is the whole purpose of its use, and the added weight to the lower leg can increase the damage to muscles and other soft structures by causing more movement of the sharp bone fragments. Third, the increased handling of the leg can cause added pain and damage with the splint providing little benefit.

What to do then in the field? Try to move the dog with as little movement to the leg as possible. However, I'd rather see a dog walk out on three legs than see it with a misapplied splint.

While we are on the subject, how does one determine whether a leg is broken and whether a veterinarian needs to be seen? In some cases a break is obvious, with a bone protruding or an abnormal angle to the leg. In general, most dogs will not put any weight on a broken leg.

Obviously, any fracture or other major injury should be examined as soon as possible by a veterinarian in as much as a delay can make the problem more difficult to correct.

**Q:** Recently, a friend's dog died of bloat. What can I do to prevent bloat in my lab?

**A:** It is very important that the owner of a large, deep-chested dog be aware of bloat. This disorder strikes suddenly and affects approximately 50,000 dogs each year, of which only about half survive.

Causes of this disorder are the focus of ongoing investigation with abnormal electrical activity of stomach muscles and dietary factors receiving much of the current attention.

Signs of abdominal discomfort, particularly after eating, are the hallmarks of this disease. Watch for signs such as pacing, stretching, abdominal distention, attempts to vomit, looking at abdomen, crying or rapid breathing. If in doubt, have the dog seen by your veterinarian-this is a true emergency and even a short delay can seriously jeopardize the animal's chances of survival.

Preventive measures include feeding two or three times daily, at times when the dog can be observed for an hour or so after eating. While water should be available at all times, restrict the water immediately after meals if the dog has a tendency to load-up. Avoid vigorous exercise for one hour before and two hours after meals. Feed in a quiet location away from other animals to help avoid over-eating. If a change in dog food is planned, make the transition a gradual one over a period of several days.

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# Wolters Says. . .



Richard A. Wolters

The season is just starting and spring is in the air as I write this. Already I have been to two field tests this season where they were new clubs and the event was the first one the club has given. The Dorchester Retriever Club of Maryland had their event in weather that made the Eastern Shore famous. . . it was terrible, but great

for goose hunting. They held a Started and Intermediate event and it was a good thing they didn't schedule a Senior because I don't think there was enough water open to run it. They were just able to get Intermediate work set up in a small area near the club house. Walt Manuel and Jack Scanlon had their hands full keeping things moving in the forty mile an hour wind that had the wind chill factor down below zero. What a good trial they ran. . . The people were uncomfortable but the dogs had fun.

The Reedy Creek Hunt Club in Virginia is another new club. This was also their first event. So many times clubs decide not to have a Senior when they have their first field test. I'm sure they figure that they want to get their feet wet with the lesser stakes. Not so with the Reedy Creek bunch. They dove in full tilt and had a senior that attracted over fifty dogs. Their Intermediate and Started drew almost forty dogs each so this was no small event for starters.

Everything ran smoothly. They had plenty of birds and they were in the right place at the right time. I did not get around to see the Intermediate and Started but I heard they were being run just as well as the Senior.

There was one job that I saw done as well as any field test I have ever been in and that was the marshalling of the Senior test. Sandy Cimburke ran a tight ship! For such a little girl she had a voice

that you could hear and she used it to keep things moving by both the participants and the dogs. And that reminds me. The job of marshal is a thankless job but a most important one. The truth is that the marshal should be running things and keeping the judges happy and the contestants moving up to start their work. That at times is easier said than done because some people have more than one dog and they are in different events.

The drawing of running order is a good starting place but a smart marshal will get a professional who is running a string of dogs and run them out of order and put someone with one dog in between. Now the pro does not have to drive all over the place all day and the dogs get their work done. .

The marshal should find out what the plan is. For example I went to an event last weekend where I was last dog on the program. Fine! It meant I sat all day until it was my turn. OK, that's the way the draw went. The judges had announced they would like to run in order and that the next day the order would be reversed. Well, it took until the sun went down that first day because the running in order produced long waiting times where there were no dogs (they were at another stake waiting). The judges were wrong. They should have let the marshal get the dogs any way they could.

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# TRAINING TIPS



by Gary Erickson

**Q:** My dog stops pretty good when he is in close to me but when he gets out over 20 yards or so he starts to ignore my whistles and commands to sit. What can I do to alleviate this problem?

**A:** Most people are not themselves disciplined enough to gain control of their dog. You must have enough self-discipline to demand nothing less than an immediate response from your dog when he is given a command. If your dog refuses, you must be willing to enforce your command in any circumstance, with the exception of licensed Field Tests.

Your dog doesn't believe you mean business or he would stop when you blow the whistle no matter where he's at. He knows you will correct him if he is within easy access but given a little distance and Dad just isn't willing to chase him down or swim after him to make him a believer.

Whenever you blow the whistle, you must be willing to enforce your command by immediately running out and chasing the dog down. Put a long check cord (20 to 50 feet) on your dog so he will be a little easier to catch.

The most I will ever give a dog in training is two whistle blasts to stop and I am on my way out to visit. I drag him back to where he was when I first blew the whistle. I blow the whistle again and make him sit. Then, I walk back to where I was originally standing and I blow the whistle one more time. Now, I give him the cast.

If you are willing to sacrifice yourself every time you blow the whistle, your dog will quickly learn that you mean business and his cruising or temporary deafness will come to an abrupt halt.

**Q:** My nineteen week old Labrador pup has all of a sudden lost interest in retrieving. My last pup did the same thing at about the same age. What am I doing wrong?

**A:** First of all, I hope your pups have been purchased out of proven hunting or Field Trial stock. Back yard breeders are usually just concerned with letting their kids see something being born or trying to make a fast buck by breeding two Yuppie labs to make a pile of Yuppie labs with no concern for the future of the breed itself.

If you have purchased pups out of proven stock and they were intense with their earlier training, I would say you have gotten carried away and are asking them to do too much.

I haven't seen a retriever that was worth his salt that didn't just absolutely love to keep running out and getting the bumper or bird for Dad and Mom. The problem is Pup's body gets tired way before his brain and heart. Pretty soon, retrieving is more grief than fun because as soon as he brings something back, it's thrown out for him to go get again.

Dogs that are sent to professionals for training usually come back better for two major reasons. 1) A Pro has the knowledge and experience working with hundreds of dogs. 2) A Pro usually has too many dogs to be spending long periods of time on one particular animal but the time that is spent with a dog is **QUALITY TIME**.

Amateurs will drive an hour to get to a training area and, because it took them another hour before that to get everything loaded up, they aren't about to spend only 20 or 30 minutes training. They are going to put some time in! The problem is that Pup's attention span is only good for about 15 minutes.

I keep my dogs interested in their work by doing two things. 1) I use a lot of birds in my training. Even with my pattern blinds, I will substitute those boring old bumpers with dead birds or wing-clipped pigeons. You won't believe the look on Pup's face when he gets out there on that nasty old Double T Pattern field and finds live birds. **YAHOO!!!** 2) My dogs are worked no more than twice on a given test and the second time is done only if they fail the first time. If they do it right the first time, they are put in their crate and another dog is run on the test and so on until all the dogs have run. Then, another test is set up and we start through again.

The biggest mistake I see amateurs make with pups is they keep throwing that damned bumper because pup just loves to go get it. "Hey Harry watch this pup go!" This will not only create an eventual lack of interest in retrieving, it will create problems with the dog not wanting to bring the object back to you. In this latter case, Pup is showing his superior intelligence by not re-arming the dumb S.O.B.

My advice to you is: 1) Find a source of birds and use them as much as possible. Wing-clips are really great for pups when they get to be five or six months of age. 2) Train with a couple of other people and their dogs so you are forced into giving your pup a break. Discipline yourself to keep giving pup a break. Set up your

training session so it has meaning. Determine goals and gradually progress pup to meet those expectations. Remember, neither Rome nor Master Hunting Retrievers are built in a day.

**Q:** When I am hunting pheasants and the birds start running ahead of us my dog gets the trail scent and takes off to run them down. Do you think its fair for me to stop him when he's on the trail or should I keep up with him? I'm not crazy about running with a loaded shotgun and on a few occasions, when I've held him up, he's actually lost birds. What can I do?

**A:** It is apparent you have great control of your dog when he will stop in the middle of hot pursuit. If you do have that kind of control, why not send him on a blind retrieve out through the field, stop him when you think he is beyond the birds, give him an "Over" into the fence row and call him to you. Now, you have those pheasants hemmed in and eventually they will explode into the air like an MX missile from under your feet.

If you can't get your dog to run that kind of blind, it is far better to stop him when he is getting too far out of range and make him wait until you reach him to resume the trail. Loaded guns and running never mix. Two birds in the bush is far better than not having a hand to hold one.

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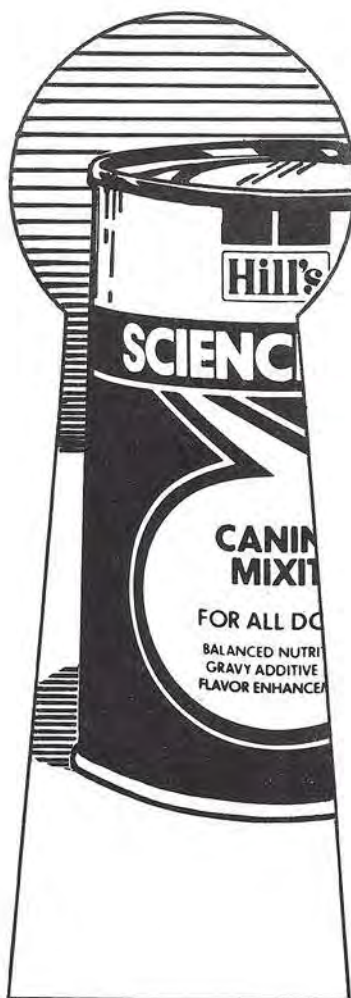
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- May 6-7 Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Phillip Freeman, 1651 Brantford Dr., Tucker, GA 30084, 404-939-7051, (L)
- May 13 Marquette Retriever Club, c/o Mike Beltz, 703 County Rd. 545, Skandia, MI 49885, 906-942-7775, (L) BEGINNER ONLY
- May 13-14 1989 Jim Dandy NAHRA Invitational, c/o NAHRA, P.O. Box 6, Garrisonville, VA 22463
- May 13-14 Eastern Iowa Hunting Retriever Association, c/o Joe Avery, Box 391, Shell Rock, IA 50670, 319-885-6492, (L) DOUBLE SENIOR, LIMITED ENTRY
- May 13-14 Spokane Bird Dog Association, c/o Gary Erickson, S. 5620 Craig Rd., Medical Lake, WA 99022, 509-244-2259, (L) DOUBLE STARTED AND INTERMEDIATE ONLY
- May 20-21 Fairbanks Retriever Club, c/o Joel Dominick, 1597 Farmers Loop Rd., Fairbanks, AK 99709, 907-479-8982, (L)
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- May 27-29 Oregon Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Linda Meredith, 16275 N.E. Hillsboro Hwy., Newberg, OR 97132, 503-538-9867, (L) DOUBLE EVENT
- May 27-28 Interior Alaska Gun Dog Club, c/o Troy Thacker, P.O. Box 55928, North Pole, AK 99705, 907-488-0373, (L)
- May 27-28 Navesink River Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Sue Tassey, Box 704, McAfee, NJ 07428, 201-827-3138, (L) DOUBLE BEGINNER
- June 3-4 Spokane Bird Dog Association, c/o Gary Erickson, S. 5620 Craig Rd., Medical Lake, WA 99022, 509-244-2259, (L) DOUBLE SENIOR
- June 10-11 Eastern Iowa Hunting Retriever Association, c/o Keith Stroyan, 913 Wylde Green Rd., Iowa City, IA 52246, 319-351-0376, (L)
- June 10-11 Midnight Sun Gun Dog Club, c/o Becky Terrenoire, 17718A Terrace Lane, Eagle River, AK 99577, 907-696-0172, (L)
- June 10-11 Greater Pacific Northwest Retriever Trial Club - Bend Chapter, c/o Peggy Vogelsang, 61114 Cabin Lane, Bend, OR 97702, 503-382-4982, (L)
- June 10-11 Volunteer Retriever Club, c/o Lisa Milhorn, Rt. 11, Box 448, Kingsport, TN 37663, 615-239-5673, (L)
- June 17-18 Lake Champlain Retriever Club, c/o Gaylord Hosington and Sherry Hassett, 49 Intervale Ave., Burlington, VT 05401, 802-658-6669, (L) DOUBLE STARTED & DOUBLE SENIOR, JUDGES CLINIC ON 6/16.
- June 17-18 Red Rock Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Ed MacDonald, P.O. Box 3117, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Canada C0A 7N9, 902-894-3424, (L) STARTED & INTERMEDIATE ONLY
- June 17-18 Westwind Sporting Dog Club, c/o Jill Rutherford, 220 Beddington Circle N.E., Calgary, Alberta, Canada T3K 1K7, 403-275-9582, (L) STARTED & INTERMEDIATE ONLY
- June 24-25 Blackhawk Retriever Club, c/o Dan Kunz, Valleywood Springs, Route 2, LaCrosse, WI 54601, 608-788-6006, (L) DOUBLE EVENT
- June 24-25 Aylett Ducks Unlimited, c/o Diana Jagoda, 35 Misty Lane, Stafford, VA 22554, 703-752-7591, (L) DOUBLE SENIOR ONLY
- July 1-2 Western New York Retriever Club, c/o Tom Stasiowski, 12072 Valley Lane, East Aurora, NY 14052, 716-652-3398, (L) DOUBLE SENIOR
- July 1-2 Sunpoke Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Tim Doherty, Mouth of Keswick, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada E0H 1N0, 506-363-4411, (L)
- July 8-9 Finger Lakes Retriever Club, c/o Greg Keyes, 3115 Plank Road, Lima, NY 14485, 716-624-5648, (L) SINGLE INTERMEDIATE & DOUBLE SENIOR ONLY
- July 22-23 Greater Pacific Northwest Retriever Trial Club, c/o Larry Ross, P.O. Box 17221, Salem, OR 97305, 503-378-0333, (L) DOUBLE SENIOR
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- July 29-30 Puget Sound Retriever Club, c/o Sharrell Hoffman, P.O. Box 403, Bremerton, WA 98310, 206-275-4335, (L) NO SENIOR
- August 5-6 Alpena Retriever Association, c/o Derri Bedford, 2963 Emmet St., Alpena, MI 49707, 517-356-4472, (L) DOUBLE SENIOR
- August 12-13 Valley of the Sun Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Rachel Heredia, 1339 West Rockwell Drive, Chandler, AZ 85224, 602-786-0241, (L) DOUBLE & SENIOR, JUDGES CLINIC 8/11
- August 19-20 Blackhawk Retriever Club, c/o Dan Kunz, Valleywood Springs, Route 2, LaCrosse, WI 54601, 608-788-6006, (L)
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- August 25-26 Aylett Ducks Unlimited, c/o Diana Jagoda, 35 Misty Lane, Stafford, VA 22554, 703-752-7591, (L)
- August 26-27 Minnesota Hunting Retriever Association, c/o Roger Weller, 45557 Cty. Rd. 27, Belgrade, MN 56312, 612-697-5591 (Work), 612-346-2710 (Home), (L) DOUBLE INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
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# From The North Country

Andy Loranger



Spring - the time in Alaska when retriever folks switch from training in ice and snow-covered parking lots to ice, snow and mud-covered parking lots, when hip boots are in order for walking anywhere, and when the temptation to take advantage of the lengthening days is tempered by the daily drop in temperatures of at least 50 degrees at just about the time one gets off work. Good thing it only lasts a few weeks.

Spring is also, of course, the time of the year for the NAHRA Invitational Field Test. The Invitational is an annual highlight on the NAHRA calendar, and for good reason. It has benefitted the organization and its members immensely since its inception in 1987. Interestingly, it has also generated as much debate as any subject among NAHRA members in the recent past.

At the heart of the issue is the format for qualifying for the Invitational, i.e., cumulative

points achieved in a calendar year in the Senior category. Many members feel that the chances of the "average" hunting retriever owner participating in the Invitational are diminishing as the number of points required and thus the number of field tests which must be entered are increasing. The difficulty of qualifying is accentuated in areas which are geographically isolated and enjoy only a limited number of local field tests annually. These are valid points, but I believe there are aspects from a "company" viewpoint which should also be considered.

The publicity and income due to the tremendous interest generated by the Invitational as it exists has benefitted the entire NAHRA organization, and these benefits will increase as the event continues to grow in popularity and stature. Invitational sponsors, attracted by the publicity surrounding the event, can provide the financial backing needed to continue the phenomenal growth which the NAHRA program has experienced to date. The organization and, very importantly, local clubs benefit from the increased participation in the Senior category and from increased memberships. Sound finances at both levels facilitate development of programs such as NAHRA's new computerized pedigree system, of direct benefit to individual members. These facts should be kept in mind when considering alternative formats for qualifying for the Invitational which could result in decreased participation.

Secondly, the NAHRA program offers recognition of a wide range of achievements by our hunting retrievers, from Started certificates and the Working Retriever title and Gold Band awards within these categories to the Master Hunting Retriever and now Grand Master Hunting

Retriever titles in Senior category. All are worthwhile achievements, and should be emphasized as such. Although the Invitational remains a very attractive goal and a very important part of the NAHRA program, a great deal more is available for hunting retriever owners participating at all levels of field testing. If qualifying for the Invitational requires some extra effort and expense, perhaps that's the way it should be. In any case, the number of points required for the 1989 Invitational (140), is still within the reach of all who decide they'd like to qualify. The commitment to do so is not much beyond the commitment already required to train a dog to this level to begin with.

One final thought - those responsible for NAHRA's inception and for the continued growth and success of the program have repeatedly demonstrated forethought in planning and a flexibility to respond to membership needs. The changes and improvements which have come about regularly during our initial years are proof of this responsiveness. Those with suggestions for improving the program, including those relative to the Invitational, should present them to NAHRA's Board of Directors. They will receive due consideration, and I think we can be assured that future developments will continue to enhance an already great hunting retriever program.

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Salmon fishing anyone? Kings from late May through early July, reds in July, and silvers in August and September. A little waterfowl hunting beginning September 1 might also be fun. . . Check out 1989 NAHRA events in Alaska: Fairbanks - May 20-21, May 27-28, and July 29, 30; Anchorage - June 10, 11, July 22, 23 and August 26, 27.

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September 16-17 Spokane Bird Dog Association, c/o Gary Erickson, S. 5620 Craig Rd., Medical Lake, WA 99022, 509-244-2259, (L) DOUBLE SENIOR

September 30-October 1 San Joaquin Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Ron Sauls, 3536 Santa Fe, Riverbank, CA 95367, 209-869-1265, (L) DOUBLE SENIOR

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# COMMENTS:

Following a recent judging assignment, I would like to make the following comments:

I tolerated some verbal abuse from a handler whose dog was not called back to the final series at a field test. This was a most unfortunate and uncalled for incident. In talking with several other Senior Judges, we have seen an alarming increase in rude, uncalled for actions by some handlers. I think I can speak for a lot of fellow NAHRA members and probably for most of the NAHRA Board Members (of which I am one) that this unsportsman like conduct cannot be tolerated in our NAHRA program. I know now that I should have asked this handler to be excused and let someone else continue running a remaining dog, which was called back. (*Rule Book Page 18, Sec. 7*)

It is my intent in the future to use this prerogative. If this does not improve this apparent misconduct, then I feel that stronger punishment (such as barring up to a year or more from NAHRA sanctioned events) may need to be implemented. (*See 1st paragraph, page 8*)

There should also be a clarification as to the *correct way* for a handler to approach, what he feels to be, unjust scoring by the judges.

The correct approach for a handler would be that he, in a mannerly fashion, approach the *Stake Marshall* and ask if he or she would please check their dog's number to see if there is a possible error (never, *never ever* approach the judge or ask to see his score sheets). (*Rule Book Pg. 19, Sec. 15*) Then the handler should accept what answer is given, if he (judge) cares to make any comment at all (*There certainly can be errors, that's only human*). But if the handler does not receive the answer he expects or wants, then the handler should take his lumps and try harder the next time.

Having judged on many occasions, I have seen some very poor dog work from most capable dogs. I have also observed many, many handler errors which resulted in dogs being eliminated from further testing. Unfortunately, many handlers are "kennel blind."

How many times lately have I heard, "My dog did a better job than a lot of other dogs who got called back and my dog didn't get called back." How many times have we heard "The wind changed," "The scene conditions have changed since Fido ran", "The rain came", "The snow fell deeper", "The judges called my number too late (after Fido broke)", "The judge called the dog or number too loud - just sounded like the same way I always send Fido", "The gallery was too loud", "There was not enough noise or enough calls to get (half deaf) Fido's attention", "The sun got in Fido's eyes and he couldn't see the marks."

What handlers should be aware of is that *most* judges are not comparing one dog against another. They are looking at the dog's overall performance against a standard. (Particularly in a Senior Event) i.e. If he fails to trail, if he fails to do the *blind*, if he

fails to *mark* (I certainly want to see dogs handled quickly and precisely rather than long and out of the area of the hunt). If line manners and lack of control are demonstrated then the dog should be dropped. (*Page 42/43 needs clarification*)

The numerical system that allows a dog points just because he eventually "gets the bird" is wrong - I repeat, if the dog fails one of the tests he's being judged in, then he should get 0.

I have observed increasingly poor manners, lack of control, *lack of basic obedience* (*See pg. 34, 2nd paragraph*) This cannot be tolerated in senior events. I know that on "certain days" my dogs' manners and basic obedience stink - and on these unfortunate days my dogs should be judged harshly! and have been! Creeping. . judges should at the beginning of the test explain the point of origin and explain allowable distance. I recently judged with an inexperienced judge and it was his opinion that even though we had agreed if the dog crept out of the point of origin, but within limits (this was 6 or 8 ft.) he automatically knocked the dog down two or more points. This is wrong in hunting situations. I like to see eager dogs and a small amount of creeping when not disturbing a lot of ground, long whining or barking, etc. is fine - maybe this needs clarifying.

*Stake Marshall* - very important function. Too many times clubs or field test committees casually select someone and instruct them that it is no big job, just call numbers and keep up with the running order. Wrong! A stake marshall has a very important job to do. What judges instruct them. i.e. any time judges do not instruct differently, *then all stakes will be run in numerical order* - 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. Marshall *should not* sit or stay near the point of origin or in immediate vicinity of judges unless otherwise instructed. They should circulate among holding blinds and gallery to make sure dogs are kept in order. They are *not* to make exceptions of running order unless specifically instructed by a judge.

The order of draw is for a purpose and necessary in senior stakes, particularly. There are *rare* instances when judges may allow changes in order. i.e. Handlers may be running several dogs in that stake and if numbers are too close together, then he or she should be allowed to *at judges discretion* have the marshall put a dog or two in between.

Without judges permission the stake should not be delayed because a handler has other dogs in another stake - it's not fair to other participants or to judges.

Using numerical order helps run a more orderly stake and allows participants as well as judges to know about how long until a dog will run and makes easier a judge's estimate of how many dogs are left to be judged and to be able to make plans for the next test or be able to know what changes may be necessary (weather, light, etc.).

It is the responsibility of all handlers to be at the test site when his number is called by a marshall and unless in the opinion of the judges a handler has not gotten prior permission or has good reason (not because he couldn't leave another stake) he faces probability of being dropped from the test! ! !

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Things went so slow the first day that they needed a second set of judges that second day and a second marshall. They forgot to tell the second marshall the business about running in reverse order. Once again I was last. I was on the grounds at 8:00 AM thinking I would run first. After I finally worked under the second set of judges I was told to go to water, back with the original judges and marshall. This time I was told I had to sign up for my running order. Since I was last to get to the water. . . where do you think I ended up? . . last!

The point of all this is not to have you feel sorry for me that I was last but to show that a strong marshal can do won-

ders by keeping dogs flowing to the line. They can run in order where it is possible but when that breaks down the marshall should go out of order and get dogs; not just stand by and see what is going to happen.

From what I could see it seemed that Jimmy Cimburke and wife Sandy and Donnie Daniel and wife Lorraine were the moving force behind this first attempt by their club. . . hats off to the whole club for a job well done.

It all started off with a buffet supper at the Cimburke's. Then there was an oyster roast for the whole bunch in a barn on the grounds. A thunder storm in the late afternoon almost put an end of things. I never saw it rain so hard. As soon as it let up

Sandy was rounding up the last dogs to run.

At the end of the field test two things happened. . . one good and one bad. First the bad. I was going to get the number of dogs that qualified in all three events so I could tell you about that here. . . but I forgot! Now the good news. . . the reason I forgot to get the final numbers was because my Tar qualified in the senior and that made him a Grand Master Hunting Retriever. Harrah for Tar but he was not the only one. . . Midgie, trained and run by Trish Jagoda also made GMHR. Hats off to Trish who now has made two Grand Masters. In our four years of NAHRA we now have nineteen Grand Masters. . . It's a tough title to get!

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# Who Shot My Dog?



I am writing to tell you a story which I believe you will be interested in reading. It is a true story that I feel needs to be heard by the general public and I think you can do it justice and put some perspective on an occurrence that seems totally unjust.

To briefly set the stage, my wife and I are both graduates of the University of Georgia and are in our early thirties. We were married two years ago and purchased six acres in Henry County, Georgia with our savings. We built a house and barn for my wife's horses. We moved to the country.

On the Saturday after Thanksgiving of this year I invited my father and stepmother to our home for dinner and to watch the Georgia vs. Georgia Tech football game. My father and I drank two or three beers and the women sipped a bottle of wine. A friend from my wife's office joined us at the half. We had steaks and shrimp for the grill, the weather was beautiful and Georgia beat Tech. It was a perfect day.

After the game, I invited everyone on a tour of the property to show off my recent improvements to the barn, pasture and fence. The five of us were joined by my parents prized Labrador Retriever, "Coal", who had been happily sleeping on the back porch. It is Coal who is the focus of this story.

To fully appreciate the events of the next few hours requires a knowledge of the type of dog Coal was. He was bred of hunting stock six and a half years ago and as my father is a bird dog trainer was as well schooled as any dog you are likely to meet. Of all the animals my father had owned, this dog was the most special. Being "Empty Nesters", Coal had filled a void in my parent's life and spent virtually every minute with them, awake or asleep.

He was a champion in the hunting field capable of retrieving at long distances controlled by my father's silent hand signals. He was the most highly sought guest of honor at any dove shoot. Coal was a people dog and known of far and wide. When my father visited the local bar the owners insisted that Coal come inside and take his rightful seat next to my father. When my dad came to my office for a visit it was expected that Coal come do a few tricks for the employees. Even Christmas cards came addressed to my parents "and Coal".

Coal was a fine father himself having sired at least two field trial champions as his legacy. He was commonly referred to as my "youngest brother". He would graciously bring a thirsty visitor a delicately held unopened beer when instructed by my father. To sum him up, Coal was in every way a cherished member of our family and was loved and honored as such.

Now that you "know" Coal, let me continue. As I said, we own six acres which are surrounded by several hundred acres of forest and pasture land owned by my next door neighbor. My neighbor is an elderly man whom my wife and I have approached concerning the purchase of some adjoining property. We are casual but friendly neighbors and have always been thoughtful on both sides. After the "barn-fence" tour the women split off for a tour of my wife's flower garden and my father, Coal and I walked into my neighbor's pasture. We strolled around the edge of the woods enjoying a father-son talk while viewing the property I hoped to buy. Coal followed closely, checking back periodically during his search for birds to chase and trees to water. He was well dressed in his orange "day-glo" collar.

In an idyllic setting like I have described, the report of a high powered rifle at close range is stunning. My father's first words were "Oh my God Coals been shot." We immediately ran down an old logging road which we were at the entrance to and there lay Coal, fifty feet from where we had been standing. He had been shot through the shoulder. It was immediately obvious to me that he was dead but my father, being in shock, did not want to accept this. He bent over his dog talking to him and crying, hoping Coal would move. Seconds passed as the reality of the situation sank in. My father stood up and screamed "who shot my dog?!" I scanned the area looking for a hunter or someone else moving around in the dry leaves. The only structure visible was an old white farm house approximately 150 yards through the woods. The old logging road ran to the back of the house which I knew was owned by my next door neighbor and rented to some people I have never met. My father ran down the road and I followed, passing a target with a deer painted on it. We came to within a few hundred feet of the back of the house. My father kept yelling "who shot my dog!" as we ran. A young woman appeared next to the house. She was approximately 18-20 years old and held a lever action rifle which she pointed at us. My father again yelled "who shot my dog!" and she yelled "I don't know but if you don't get out of here I'm going to blow your F---ING head off!". This exchange of words repeated itself several times as I pulled my father back up the road, convincing him that we needed to get back to Coal before my stepmother did. We ran back to where Coal lay.

By this time my wife, her friend and my stepmother had heard the commotion and found their way to the scene of the killing. Needless to say chaos erupted. My stepmother was in hysterics and my father went to her. I yelled for my wife and her friend to get out of there because we were still in range of the rifle I had just looked down and to go call the Sheriff. They took my stepmother and headed back to the house. My father carried his dead dog and I watched over my shoulder as we made our way home.

I won't tell you all of the details of the next few hours. The Sheriff's Department sent three cars immediately. All sides of the story were told. The "Girl With The Rifle" was questioned and said she was afraid for her life because my father and I were carrying guns, (which we weren't), and had not shot the dog and had no idea who had. She said that she had seen the old man neighbor out with his grandson earlier in the day with a rifle. Miraculously, five "deer hunter type" men showed up at her side during the questioning. I was sent by the officers to the Sheriff's office to call the judge and ask for a warrant

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against her for "pointing a gun" at us. The judge needed her name which I had failed to get during the excitement, so he gave me his home telephone number and told me to call him when I obtained it. The "Girl With The Rifle" later called the judge and asked for a warrant against us for trespassing. The judge refused telling her that since we knew the owner and the property was neither fenced nor posted we had "implied consent" to be there. I gave a courtesy call to the owner of the property to explain what had happened. He told me it had been his experience that it was "best to let things like this go".

We buried Coal on my property by the light of a coleman lantern. It was a sad and tearful service. My father wants to place some type of memorial there one day. We spent the rest of the evening in reflection.

The next day I visited the judge at his house. He told me what I had already figured out. We could file a warrant for pointing the gun at us but it would be our word against her's. If we failed to win she could counter file. We didn't actually see who shot Coal so we couldn't use that either. Knowing now the type of people we were dealing with we feared retaliation. Having expensive show horses, numerous cats and a blind french bulldog ourselves we had a lot more to lose than did our op-

ponents. He gave me the name of a detective and suggested we pursue it quietly.

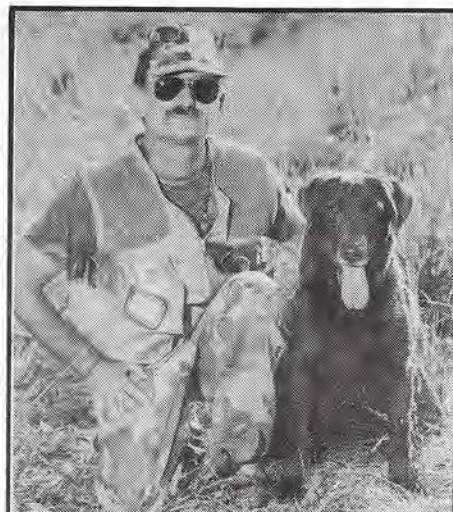
On Monday I contacted the detective and we basically came to the same conclusion as when talking with the judge. Any action taken could possibly leave us open to some form of retaliation that would be unacceptable. My wife and I both work long hours. We cannot be there to guard our home and pets during the day. We had no choice but to do as my neighbor had suggested and "let it go".

If you have read this far you must be wondering why I'm writing you. I want people to know this happened. I want them to think about the effects a careless action can have on other peoples lives. What happened to Coal was mean and senseless. It was cruel to the dog and cruel to my family. We will probably never know who pulled the trigger that day. I suspect it was a person with no more value for a living creature then to kill it to see if their gun worked the way the book said it would. After long reflection I'm not sure I want to know who shot Coal because I could never forgive them.

People listen to you. Maybe if you remind them it will help prevent someone else's pet, friend and companion from being needlessly killed for fun. Thank you.

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If there is too little calcium in the dog's blood, as happens in kidney disease, the body asks for more. Low calcium signals the parathyroid gland to produce parathyroid hormone, which in turn calls for calcitriol, the active hormonal form of vitamin D made in the kidneys. Calcitriol (1,25 dihydroxyvitamin D) increases calcium absorption from food and also helps parathyroid hormone to provide blood with calcium from the bones.

When phosphorous is too high in the blood it prevents these adjustments. Diseased kidneys can't filter phosphorous out of

the blood, and it builds up, blocking formation of calcitriol. Also, because calcitriol is made in the kidneys, the fewer working kidney cells, the less ability to produce calcitriol. The parathyroid gland continues to call for calcitriol by pumping more and more parathyroid hormone into the blood.

In high levels, parathyroid hormone is toxic. Long known to weaken bone, it also inhibits the heart's ability to function, damages the brain, alters metabolism in the muscles, and further reduces the function of the already damaged kidneys. A major objective of the studies by Drs. Nagode and Chew is to develop strategies to lower the elevated parathyroid hormone to normal levels.

If dogs with kidney failure could get enough calcitriol, their systems would be balanced. The dogs are first placed on low phosphorus diets, so their intake of phosphorus will be reduced. In some dogs, this reduces blood phosphorous enough to allow increases of calcitriol and consequent reduction of parathyroid hormone levels to normal.

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*Richard McDonald and "Miss Pork Chop" hopeful for 1990 NAHRA INVITATIONAL. This photo was taken at the Volunteer Retriever Club training session. Richard demonstrates "forcing" with the ear pinch method. Care is taken not to break the animals spirit, this line is naturally piggy. Richard says that repetition and patience are the big ingredients.*

*Thanks Richard  
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## GSHRC Hosts March Training Day

by  
Becky Mills

The focus of the Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club's March 11 training day was obedience. Club member Emily McNeil, of Dog Obedience of Georgia, showed participants how to start training a new puppy, then progressed through correcting bad habits in older dogs.

Members also worked on quartering and blind and marked retrievers at Bailey's Farm in Morgan County, GA.

The GSHRC hosts monthly training sessions, each focusing on a specific part of retriever training.

*Emily McNeil, Dog Obedience of Georgia, gives training tips at the Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club's March 11 training day.*

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## Kidney Disease - Continued from page 15

By measuring parathyroid hormone and calcitriol in the blood on a regular basis, they can monitor the dog's condition with great accuracy. If reducing dietary phosphorous isn't enough to balance the dog's system, they feed a compound similar to Tums which binds phosphorus, preventing its absorption from food.

Some dogs, unable to produce enough calcitriol of their own, are supplemented directly with calcitriol. They are given daily capsules produced by the scientists with an appropriate dosage of calcitriol to correspond with the dog's size. This calcitriol not only increases the absorption of calcium from the intestines so calcium can block parathyroid hormone production, but also works directly on the parathyroid gland to lower its production of hormone. The calcitriol therapy is so effective that within a couple of days, there is a dramatic drop of parathyroid hormone.

Owners see the graphs of their dogs' blood work, and the charts show clear rises of parathyroid hormone if the medication has been neglected. They have firm evidence of the effectiveness of the medication, which helps them remember to comply with the program.

Though the very high levels of 1,25 dihydroxyvitamin D found in capsules sold for human use are toxic for small dogs, effects of moderate overdosage possibly encountered during dose adjustments in the study are rapidly reversible. This is because calcitriol is not stored in the body like the parent vitamin D. Calcitriol is therefore the safest form of vitamin D available.

One of the symptoms of toxicity, should it occur, is loss of appetite, so owners can monitor the dogs' reactions to some extent themselves. Periodic checks of blood calcium to be sure it is not getting too high are made on all patients. The dosage used in the Ohio State University study is low enough that no side effects have been seen on any dogs in the study.

The treatment for these dogs meets the ideal--it's low cost, it's simple, its effectiveness can be readily demonstrated, and it makes the dogs feel a whole lot better.

# FIELD TEST RESULTS

## QUAIL WEST

PARKER, ARIZONA  
FEBRUARY 11-12, 1989

### STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 30 - DOGS QUALIFIED 16  
JUDGES: MICKEY WALKER AND PHIL OLMSTEAD

DOG	OWNER
Cali - Calistoga of Lolenda, LF	Rick & Jan Adams
Emma - Amos' Apache Lake Emma, LF	Doug Amos
Glenna - Beaumaris Miss Glendavis, GF	Charlotte Davis & Karen Zimmerman
Tar - River Kern Tar Baby, LM	Larry Downing
Boo - Goldleaves Buddha's Blueboy, GM	Helen Duke
Jazz - Meadowrue Classical Jazz, FF	Alice Ellis & Faye Dunn
April - Harbor Lights April Mon Amie, NSDTR/F	Frank Estes
Clyde - Goldleaves River Clyde, GM	Goldleaves Kennels
Triever - Rio Retrievers Canvas-Pak, LM	Eric Hammond
Brandy - Brandy, GSH/M	Dennis Jones
Cody - Gadwall's Nightmare, LF	Mark & Cindy Lowans
Omis - Omis of Spirit, LF	Bob Lundin
Eva - Cabil's Lil Eva, LF	Audrey MacFarlane
Bear - Z's Brown She Bear, CF	Sandra R. Owen
Cinder - Cinders Pride V, LF	Willard Slater
Jake - Dexmoor's Deluxe Edition, FM	Richard L. Trotter

### INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 21 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9  
JUDGES: LARRY "COACH" WALKER AND PHIL DESCHENE

DOG	OWNER
Rory - Shamrock Gold So Rare, GM	Nancy H. & Joseph N. Boyle
Sam - Trieven Super Brew Sambo, LM	Jerry & Rae Carpenter
ar - River Kern Tar Baby, LM	Larry Downing
ete - Painter's Peter, LM	Earl & Betsy Gilllett
Brew - Monsieur Brew, LM	Lloyd Klienwatcher
Rocky - Alabama Sunshine Superman, CM	W.E. & L.E. McNerney
Stormy - Canadian Super Storm, CM	W.E. & L.E. McNerney
Buddy - Travelers Double Doc, LM	Bruce Von Herzen
Max - Rio Retrievers Max Pac, LM	Mickey & Larry Walker

### SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 17 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7  
JUDGES: SCOTT SEWARD AND DON MESISCA

DOG	OWNER
Decoy - Boyds Decoy at Dawn, LM	Sandra Boyd
Rory - Shamrock Gold So Rare, GM	Nancy H. & Joseph N. Boyle
Billie - WR Lil Billie, LF	Charles Chamberlain
Meg - WR Chesnewton's Magnum Meggie, CF	W.E. & L.E. McNerney
Candy - MHR WR Rhoades Chocolate Candy, LF	Charles W. Rhoades
Rocky - WR Kendrick's Blackjack Rocky, LM	Larry L. "Coach" Walker
Pak - GMHR WR Rio Retrievers Super Six Pak, LM	Mickey & Larry Walker

## JAMES RIVER RETRIEVER CLUB

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA  
FEBRUARY 18-19, 1989

### STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 36 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13  
JUDGES: SETH HOCHBERG AND LYNN FORAKER

DOG	OWNER
Raja - Russet's Rowdy Raja, LM	Tom Stasierowski
Traveler - Tea Town Traveler, LM	Rex Bell
Boomer, Quantico Creek Boomer, LF	Tony Catalano

Rebel - Brandy's Rebel, LM  
Aly - Southland LL's Alaskan Lady, LF  
Hook - Honcho's Alaskan Fly, LM  
Butkus - Caseys Tarheel Butkus, LM  
Prowler - Wingshot's Cocky Prowler, LM  
Solo - Russet's Solo Sensation, LF  
Duffy - Master Duff Stevenson, LM  
Kate - Fairidge's Carolina Kate, LF  
Bucky - Maple Ridge Buckwheat, LM  
Squirt - Fudge Factor of McLean, GM

Wes Werling  
Larry Large  
Mark Simpson  
Tom McGee  
Tom Williams  
Bob Hansen  
Andy Stevenson  
Richard Ripley  
Joanne Smith  
Dave Lombard

### INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 42 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10  
JUDGES: KIRK BURNS AND MARK ROSENBLUM

DOG	OWNER
Nan - WR Ernie's Nan of Topbrass, GF	Bruce Mueller
Hook - Honcho's Alaskan Fly, LM	Mark Simpson
Hoon - Biggies Calhoun, LM	Henry Miller
Max - Mad Max of Sunny Oaks, LM	Bill McKee
Ethel - Frogridge Miz Ethel, LF	W. W. Baldwin
Brook - Sir Molsons Little Brook, GF	John Cordier
Penny - Silverbrooks Penny Anna, LF	David Wease
Rhett - WR Son-Ray's Chargin' Rhett Butler, LM	Dick McRee
Coal - Little Bit of Charcoal, LM	H. G. Ballard
Magic - Southland's Black Magic, LM	Lewis Brothers

### SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 43 - DOGS QUALIFIED 23  
JUDGES: JEFF BLACK, BRIAN BAINES, JOE WIRT AND NICK ELAM

DOG	OWNER
Colt - MHR WR Colt Commander of Amelia, LM	Marjorie Samuels
Jessie - MHR WR Pye's Phantom Charger, LM	Rusty Pye
Winky - GMHR Southland Bullwinkle, LM	Rocky Emery
Josh - MHR WR Josh High Hopes From Jed, LM	Matt Cassidy
Lacey - GMHR WR Lacey J VI, LF	Trish Jagoda
Applejack - MHR WR Van Lee's Applejack, LM	Tom Stasierowski
Maggie - WR Pioneer Sugar Magnolia, LF	Carrie Stanovick
Molly - WR Jubilee Black Tar's Molly, LF	Mark Wells
Jake - GMHR WR Daniel's Thunder Jake, LM	Donnie Daniel
Duke - WR Duke of Patten, LM	Charles Lee Atkinson, Jr.
Mike - MHR Federal Hills Mike EM, LM	Janet Sowers
Nugget - Joe D's Gold Nugget, LF	Alan Pleasant
Kate - Pooreboys Kate, LF	James Poore, Sr.
Toby - Fellows Mr. T, LM	John Melton
Bear - WR Hercules Black Dot, LM	Orvin Kiser
Doc - WR Shannondoah's Free Sprite, LM	William Argabright
Sweetie - MHR WR Super Sweetie Wheatie, LF	Rocky Emery
Midgie - MHR WR Southland Bomber's Black Lace, LF	Lynn Foraker
Fellow - GMHR Richard's Fellow, LM	Richard McDonald
Misty - Mischievous Magic River, LF	Mark Simpson
Coffee - WR Pocotaligo's Coffee, BF	Kim Parkman
Sport - WR Huguenot Springs Sport, LF	Janet Sowers
Magic - Southland's Black Magic, LM	Lewis Brothers

## DORCHESTER HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB

CAMBRIDGE, MARYLAND  
FEBRUARY 25, 1989

### STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 39 - DOGS QUALIFIED 21  
JUDGES: JOE MAY, JOHN CHEW, SHARON MAY AND JACK JAGODA

DOG	OWNER
Lucifer - Bigstone Tidewater Lucifer, LM	Frank & Janet Herbert
Lilly - Samantha's Hatteras Lilly, LF	Samantha Eggerston
Meg - Haverhills Lady Nutmeg, LF	John W. Scanlon, M.D.
Solo - Russet's Solo Sensation, LF	Bob & Barbara Hansen
Squirt - Fudge Factor of McLean, GM	Dave Lombard
Penny - Scanlons Lucky Penny, LF	John W. Scanlon, M.D.

Annie - Annie Oakley of Windsor, LF  
 Holly - Holly Bell of Brannocks Neck, LF  
 Omar - Omar Khyam, CM  
 Sam - Samuel De Wolfe, LM  
 Nuke - Nunnuke of the North, CM  
 Belle - Belle von Cecil of Allencrest, LF  
 Morgan - Micks Morgan of Amelia, LF  
 Gunny - Canvasback Gunpowder Lady, CF  
 Bailey - Lady Bailey Duchess of Laurel, LF  
 Baron - Kent Point Black Baron, LM  
 Traveler - Tea Town Traveler, LM  
 Boomer - Quantico Creek Boomer, LF  
 Grizz - Bear Grizz of Westside, LM  
 Belle - Hideaway Acres Coca Belle, LF  
 Skipper - Wirt-Rosson Sippers Mate, LM

Megan & David Gabriel  
 Donald Reise  
 Eugene Byrd  
 Mark Smith  
 Paul Steinbeiser  
 William & Siobahn St. Clair  
 Marjorie Samuels  
 Robert Guttermuth  
 Robert Wood, Jr.  
 Curtis Hoover  
 Rex Bell  
 Tony Catalano  
 Don Alders  
 Don C. Scott  
 Lloyd Rosson

**INTERMEDIATE**  
**DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4**  
**JUDGES: ROCKY EMERY AND JOE WIRT**

DOG	OWNER
Pitch - Pitch of Church Creek, LM	Tom Carey
Clancy - Clancy Leonard Bias, LM	Jim Emche
Lucifer - Bigstone Tidewater Lucifer, LM	Frank & Janet Herbert
Cruise - Southland Raw Wind Cruiser, LM	Jim Mehne

**GREAT SOUTHERN HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB**

FORSYTH, GEORGIA  
 FEBRUARY 25-26, 1989

**STARTED**  
**DOGS ENTERED 46 - DOGS QUALIFIED 37**  
**JUDGES: FLOYD CHASSEREAU AND STEVE REESE**

DOG	OWNER
Kelsey - Sutter's Kahlua Kelsey, LF	Mark & Jane Sutter
Anna - Creole's Lucy Anna, LF	Steve Richardson
Moose - Chattahoochee Moose, LM	Jim Biggs
Dickel - Mounty Man Dickel, CM	Grey Simpers
Gus - Sir Jakes Angus, LM	Jan R. Tucker
Buckwheat - Buckwheat, GM	Becky Mills
Bo - Ross' Bojangles of Bar M, LM	Ross Montgomery
Sassy - Jeffrey's Sundance Sassy, GF	Jeff Cooper
Hunter - Hunter George, LM	Maureen Behrens
Jim - Bama's Big Jim, GM	Tracy Sanders & Joe George
Heather - Rannoch Star Heather, GF	Eric Johnson
Red - Muffin's Li'l Red Devil, GF	Tracy Sanders
Jackson - Roanoke Jackson, LM	Brian Alexander
Jazz - Contender's Jitterbug Jazz, GF	Cindy Witkowski
Jazz - Snapfinger's Black Magic, LM	Jerald Hart
Thor - Jimmy's Golden Thor, GM	Jimmy Deetz
Sadie - Proctor's Princess Sadie, LF	Daniel Proctor
Shane - Proctor's Princess Shane, LF	Daniel Proctor
Moose - Mr. Moose III, LM	Mike Milhorn
Alley - Lisa's Alligator Alley, LF	Lisa Milhorn
Gator - Troublesome Black Gator, LM	Mike Milhorn
Doc - Meadowbrook's Hunting Doc, LM	Dr. John Phillips, Jr.
Holly - McCullers Holly Jo, LF	Bruce McCullers
Ticker - Fieldmark in a Heartbeat, GF	Emily McNeil
Crash - Ginge Kamikaze, GM	Emily McNeil & Ginger Gotcher
Champ - Kellogs Champagne Weldon, LM	James Weldon, Sr.
Cocoa - Hershah Cocoa Weldon, LM	James Weldon, Sr.
Cam - Rawson Circle's Coco Camo, LF	Stuart Wiggins
Kate - Fairridge's Carolina Kate, LF	Richard Ripley
Bama - Alabama's Smokewing Decoy, LM	Bruce Mercer
Lacey - Motie's Apalachee Lacey, LF	Mark Wiggins
Bear - Dave's Demon Bear, LM	John David Bohler
Buddy - Walden Ridge Buddy Rome, LM	Roger Moon
Travis - Lovey J's Travis Judge, LM	Susan Frederick
Dude - Tealbrook's Super Dude, LM	Rod Knowles
Coco - Coco, LF	Jerri Whalen
Misty - Windsong's Misty Blue, LF	Alan Whalen

**INTERMEDIATE**  
**DOGS ENTERED 16 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13**  
**JUDGES: MIKE CADGER AND MIKE MILHORN**

DOG	OWNER
Anna - Creole's Lucy Anna, LF	Steve Richardson
Magnum - Magnum of Coal, LM	Phillip Freeman
Chaser - Chattahoochee Chaser, BM	Jim Biggs
Buckwheat - Buckwheat, GM	Becky Mills
Jetta - T.J. Jet Eye Jetta, LF	Mike Crow
Muffin - Bama Bran Muffin, GF	Tracy Sanders
Midnight - Meadowbrook Midnight Hunter, LF	Dr. John Phillips
Doc - Southland Medicine Man, LM	Roger Latham
Lady - Gentleman Jakes Royal Lady, LF	Spencer M. Martin
Ethel - Frogridge Miz Ethel, LF	W. W. Baldwin
Straw - Riverbend's Last Straw, LM	Tom & Bunny Rentz
Sonny - Son of Fellow, LM	Willard Bair
Ash - Summer Ash, LF	Bryan Griggs

**SENIOR**  
**DOGS ENTERED 21 - DOGS QUALIFIED 11**  
**JUDGES: RICK CLEVELAND AND TOM RENTZ**

DOG	OWNER
Fire - WR Firestone, BM	Charles Journey
Josh - MHR WR Josh High Hopes From Jed, LM	Matt Cassidy
Buck - Riverbend's Buckaroo, LM	Steve Reese
Gumbo - MHR Sirs Choice Gumbo, LF	Michael Moroz
Dice - Blow Up The Dice, LM	Merlin Blanchard
Midnight - WR Little River's Midnight Lace, LF	Philip R. Codd
Kate - WR Pooreboys Kate, LF	James Poore, Sr.
Fellow - GMHR Richard's Fellow, LM	Richard McDonald
Maera - MHR Troublesome Maera, LF	Chuck Macklin
Snake - MHR Calibogue's Snake Charmer, LM	Marty Fischer
Muffin - Bama Bran Muffin, GF	Tracy Sanders

**INLAND VALLEY RETRIEVER CLUB**

CORONA, CALIFORNIA  
 FEBRUARY 25-26, 1989

**STARTED**  
**DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9**  
**JUDGES: MICKEY WALKER AND JERRY CARPENTER**

DOG	OWNER
Tanner - Tanner Honey Nugget, LM	Alex Grun
Babe - Babe of Deerwood, LF	John Woods
Chester - Mighty King Midas, GM	Jim Spicer
Lindy - Lady Lindy of Deerwood, LF	Steve Meyers
Boo - Goldleaves Buddhas Blue Boy, GM	Helen Duke
Jackie - Jackie of Cottontail Creek, LF	Jim Batson
Jack - Eagle River Jack, LM	William Fieldstein, Jr.
Barley - Barley of Deerwood, LM	Laurie Robinette
Carob - Carob Chip Cody, LF	Dan Green

**INTERMEDIATE**  
**DOGS ENTERED 18 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5**  
**JUDGES: DON MESISCA AND MICKEY WALKER**

DOG	OWNER
Teq - Don Diego's Tequila, LF	W. Ron Gober
Maggie - Maggie's Dream, LF	Gerard & Roberta Lara
Croaker - Spot Fin Croaker, GM	Jill Wilson
C - Sky Valley's Cntu Sky Gunner, CF	Shawn Milar
Rowdy - Westwinds Rowdy, LM	Bob Bennett

**SENIOR I**  
**DOGS ENTERED 18 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9**  
**JUDGES: BRUCE MORRISON AND PERRY BELL**

DOG	OWNER
Pak - GMHR WR Rio Retrievers Super Six Pak, LM	Larry E
Choice - WR Duck Master's Choice, LF	Mickey Walker
Billie - MHR WR Lil Billie, LF	Charles F. Breslin
Duck - MHR WR Duck Master's Nosin Around, LM	Charles Chamberlain
Blue - WR Stan's Blue Bart, LM	Charles Breslin
	Stan Landess

Sam - Trieven Super Brew Sambo, LM	Jerry & Rae Carpenter
Candy - MHR WR Rhoades Chocolate Candy, LF	Charles W. Rhoades
Rocky - Kendrick's Blackjack Rocky, LM	Larry L. Walker
Tuff - MHR Wind River Tuff-E-Nuff, LM	Scott & Gail Seward

#### SENIOR II

DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8  
JUDGES: DON MESISCA AND MARK JACKMAN

DOG	OWNER
Meg - WR Chesnewton's Magnum Meggie, CF	W.E. & L.E. McNerney
Decoy - Boyd's Decoy at Dawn, LM	Sandra Boyd
Candy - MHR WR Rhoades Chocolate Candy, LF	Charles W. Rhoades
Billie - MHR WR Lil Billie, LF	Charles Chamberlain
Pak - GMHR WR Rio Retrievers Super Six Pak, LM	Larry & Mickey Walker
Duck - MHR WR Duck Master's Nosin Around, LM	Charles Breslin
Powder - MHR WR Sunnyview's Black Powder, LF	Jeff & Candy Myers
Rocky - Kendrick's Blackjack Rocky, LM	Larry L. Walker

### AYLETT DUCKS UNLIMITED

WALKERTON, VIRGINIA  
MARCH 4, 1989

DOGS ENTERED 34 - DOGS QUALIFIED 23  
JUDGES: JACK JAGODA AND SHARON MAY

#### STARTED I

DOG	OWNER
Sam - Samuel De Wolfe, LM	Mark Smith
Kate - Kate, LF	Wallace Mahanes
Belle - Hideaway Acres Cocoa Belle, LF	Don Scott
Bailey - Lady Bailey Duchess of Laurel, LF	Robert Wood, Jr.
Morgan - Mick's Morgan of Amelia, LF	Marge Samuels
Annie - Petey's Shadow Regal Anne, LF	Kevin Roop
Lilly - Samantha's Hatteras Lilly, LF	Ted Eggertson
Sampson - Sir Gallant Sampson, LM	Jesse Whitley
Buck - Jester's Honey Bear Buck, LM	Edwin Jester
Solo - Russet's Solo Sensation, LF	Bob Hansen
Bogey - Mister Humphrey Bogart, LM	Gil Gilmore
Yeller - Fordway's Yeller, LM	Jeff Ford
Fitz - Turner's Hunting Fitz, LM	Taylor Turner
Tuck - Tidewater Tuck, LM	Al Belcher
Rebel - Brandy's Rebel, LM	Wes Werling
Grizz - Bears Grizz of Westside, LM	Don Aalders
Aly - Southland LL's Alaskan Lady, LF	Larry Large
Boomer - Quantico Creek Boomer, LF	Tony Catalano
Cannon - Cannon Captain's Choice, LM	Carl Rathje
Shawna - Shawna of Dorchester, LF	F. Manuel
Cricket - Southland Cricket, LF	Charles Gibson
Lori - Midnight's Wasp, LF	Anita Altman
Coal - Mike's Black Coal, LM	Mike Hatcher

#### STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 27 - DOGS QUALIFIED 18  
JUDGES: NICK ELAM AND GUY TOWNSEND

DOG	OWNER
Coal - Mike's Black Coal, LM	Mike Hatcher
Buck - Jester's Honey Bear Buck, LM	Edwin Jester
Sam - Samuel De Wolfe, LM	Mark Smith
Rebel - Brandy's Rebel, LM	Wes Werling
Kate - Kate, LF	Wallace Mahanes
Boomer - Quantico Creek Boomer, LF	Tony Catalano
Shawna - Shawna of Dorchester, LF	F. Manuel
Grizz - Bears Grizz of Westside, LM	Don Aalders
Chancy - Chancy, LF	Stuart Matthews
Tuck - Tidewater Tuck, LM	Al Belcher
Belle - Hideaway Acres Cocoa Belle, LF	Don Scott
Bandit - Out and Back Bandit, LF	Gail Butler
Solo - Russet's Solo Sensation, LF	Bob & Barb Hansen

Lilly - Samantha's Hatteras Lilly, LF  
Annie - Love's Sassy Lady Anne, LF  
Beeper - Beeper, LM  
Cannon - Cannon Captain's Choice, LM  
Bailey - Lady Bailey Duchess of Laurel, LF

Ted Eggertson  
W. R. & Keane Britton  
R. Bratten  
Carl Rathje  
Robert Wood, Jr.

#### INTERMEDIATE I

DOGS ENTERED 36 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10  
JUDGES: JIM CIMBURKE AND DONNIE DANIEL

DOG	OWNER
Magic - Southland's Black Magic, LM	Lewis Brothers
Dusty - Southland Gold Dust, LM	Jack & Diana Jagoda
Shawna - Shawna of Dorchester, LF	F. Manuel
Rita - Twin Lakes Lovely Rita, LF	Woody Thurman
Coal - Little Bit of Charcoal, LM	H. G. Ballard
Holly - Holly's Hallows Eve, LF	Chris Johnson
Rhett - WR Son-Ray's Chargin' Rhett Butler, LM	Dick McRee
Drake - Miller's Bay Drake, CM	Tim Lockard
Blaze - MHR WR Chief Ebony Blaze, LM	Scott Clark
Woody - Southland Blackwater Woody, LM	Heth Miller

#### INTERMEDIATE II

DOGS ENTERED 34 - DOGS QUALIFIED 22  
JUDGES: ROCKY EMERY AND MIKE HATCHER

DOG	OWNER
Abby - Westwind's Abby, LF	Andy Dyson & Lynn Fogl
Penny - Silverbrooks Penny Anna, LF	David Wease
Pitch - Pitch of Church Creek, LM	Thomas Carey
Woodie - Twin Branch Weller's Woodie, GM	Joseph Weller
Gunner - Van Lee's Top Gun, LM	Andy Dyson & Lynn Fogl
Holly - Holly's Hallows Eve, LF	Chris Johnson
Ike - Itchin' Ike of Kinsman, LM	Tom Smart
Rita - Twin Lakes Lovely Rita, LF	Woody Thurman
Max - Mattaponi's Maximum Splash, LM	Russell Harding
Drake - Miller's Bay Drake, CM	Tim Lockard
Coal - Little Bit of Charcoal, LM	H. G. Ballard
Indy - Edward's Indago Anam, LM	Nancy Edwards
Lexie - Southland Wreckless Lexie, LF	Jeffrey Stoneman
Molly - Southland Ms. Molly B, LF	Luther & Joan Bergstrom
Clancy - Clancy Leonard Bias, LM	Jim Emche
Molly - Trimble's Caine Manor Molly, LF	Tom Trimble
Chester - Chester of Arrahatteck, LM	Deborah Musgrove
Magic - Southland's Black Magic, LM	Lewis Brothers
Deke - Super Magnum Deke, LM	Dick Bedell
Mason - Heatherbourne Magic Man, LM	Billy Rutherford
Dusty - Southland Gold Dust, LM	Jack & Diana Jagoda
Rhett - WR Son-Ray's Chargin' Rhett Butler, LM	Dick McRee

### WESTERN ARIZONA GUN DOGS

PARKER VALLEY, ARIZONA  
MARCH 4-5, 1989

#### STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 24 - DOGS QUALIFIED 14  
JUDGES: MICKEY WALKER AND RON LIESEN

DOG	OWNER
Eva - Cabil's Lil' Eva, LF	Audrey MacFarlane
Crystal - Fiamengo's Crystal Diana, GF	Cynthia Trotter
Jake - Dexmoor's Deluxe Edition, FM	Richard L. Trotter
Emma - Amos' Apache Lake Emma, LF	Doug Amos
Murphy - Murphy, LM	Al Landis
Jazz - Meadowrue Classical Jazz, FF	Alice Ellis & Faye Dunn
Cody - Gadwalls Nightmare, LF	Mark & Cindy Lowans
Ivory - Ivory, LF	Jeff D. Robinson
Molly - Miss Molly of Markins, GF	Robert & Colleen Markins
Cali - Calistoga of Lolenda, LF	Rick & Jan Adams
Stasha - Mallard Lake Code Stasha, LF	Jeff & Karen Jones
April - April Mon Amie of Harbor Light Kennel, NSDTR/F	Frank Estes
Pepper - Oakak's Black Pepper, LF	Tom Burnett
Cinder - Cinders Pride V, LF	Will Slater

**INTERMEDIATE**  
**DOGS ENTERED 23 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9**  
**JUDGES: CHUCK BRESLIN AND DON MESISCA**

DOG	OWNER
Tar - River Kern Tar Baby, LM	Larry Downing
Tate - Fieldmark's Great Tate, LM	Earl & Betsy Gillett
Gena - Gena, GF	Gerard & Roberta Lara
Buddy - Travelers Double Doc, LM	Bruce Von Herzen
Brew - Monsieur Brew, LM	Lloyd Klienwatcher
Maggie - Maggie's Dream, LF	Gerard & Roberta Lara
Pete - Painter's Peter, LM	Earl & Betsy Gillett
Punkin - Green Acre Punkin, GF	W.G.A. Lambe
April - April Mon Amie of Harbor Light Kennel, NSDTR/F	Frank Estes

**SENIOR**  
**DOGS ENTERED 23 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10**  
**JUDGES: BRUCE MORRISON AND DON MESISCA**

DOG	OWNER
Duck - MHR WR Duck Master's Nosin Around, LM	Charles F. Breslin
McGee - Yakima T McGee, LM	Bill Shields
Pak - GMHR WR Rio Retrievers Super Six Pak, LM	Mickey & Larry Walker
Decoy - Boyds Decoy at Dawn, LM	Sandie Boyd
Choice - WR Duck Master's Choice, LF	Charles F. Breslin
Tuff - MHR Wind River Tuff-E-Nuff, LM	Gail & Scott Seward
J. W. - MHR WR John Wayne Honcho, LM	Gary Harvey
Magic - Sunnyviews Majestic Knight, LM	Kevin Harrimann
Lacy - MHR Lacy Lee of Lolenda, LF	Lenda Lee Barker
Corky - Cavendish Cedarhills Corky, LF	Jack Beaver

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TEMPLETON, CA  
MARCH 11-12, 1989

**STARTED**  
**DOGS ENTERED 26 - DOGS QUALIFIED 21**  
**JUDGES: WARREN ALDERSON, DAVID GRACIA,**  
**PERRY BELL AND BRUCE MEREDITH**

DOG	OWNER
Que - Sizzlin Suzie Que, LF	Jim Pry
Teal - Westwind Bluewater Teal, LF	Steven Dubiel
Sable - Dexmoor's Always On My Mind, FF	Sarah Messick
Zeb - Zebber's Tasmanian Devil, CM	Mark Fillman
Barley - Barley of Deerwood, LM	Laurie Robinette
Buster - Shadow's Covey Buster, LM	Arnie Wachman
Ray - R Rick O Shay Ray, LM	Rick & Sharon Richetti
Shadow - Elgin's Blackwater Shadow, LM	Clark Elgin
Molly - McLean's Molly T, LF	William MacLean
Lindy - Lady Lindy of Deerwood, LF	Steve Myers
Queen - Black Powder Gypsy Queen, LF	Teresa Russell
Scooter - Hunter's Marsh Skyscooter, LF	J.T. & Betty Sanders
Charlie - Charlie Black XV, LM	John Gerkin
Will - JimKats Waterotter Willard, LM	Jim Pry
Tex - (Pending), LM	Shawn Milar
Rudder - Rudder of Redtail Ranch, LM	Greg & Luanne Jaspersen
Hershey - Hershey Bird Bomber, LM	Tawn Anderson
Chamois - Chamois of Cottontail Creek, LF	Laurie Robinette
Magic - Sandcrest Black Magic, LF	J.T. & Betty Sanders
Jackie - Jackie of Cottontail Creek, LF	Jim Batson
Casey - Casey Kaluha, LF	J. P. Hoagland

**INTERMEDIATE**  
**DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5**  
**JUDGES: RON SAULS, THEODORE SNODGRASS,**  
**WARREN ALDERSON AND DAVID GRACIA**

DOG	OWNER
Fred - Campbellcroft Black Hawkeye, LM	Jim & Linda Fuls & T. Herigstad
Tar - River Kern Tar Baby, LM	Larry Downing
Buster - Dandys Buster Brown, CM	Bruce Morrison
Maggie - Maggie Dream, LF	Gerard & Roberta Lara
Que - Sizzlin Suzie Que, LF	Jim Pry

**SENIOR I**  
**DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7**  
**JUDGES: BRUCE MEREDITH, PERRY BELL, RON SAULS AND**  
**THEODORE SNODGRASS**

DOG	OWNER
Pak - GMHR WR Rio Retrievers Super Six Pak, LM	Larry & Mickey Walker
Tuff - MHR Wind River Tuff-E-Nuff, LM	Gail & Scott Seward
Duck - MHR WR Duck Master's Nosin Around, LM	Charles Breslin
Choice - WR Duck Master's Choice, LF	Charles Breslin
Dolly - JimKats Dazzlin Dolly, LF	Jim & Kathy Pry
J. W. - MHR WR John Wayne Honcho, LM	Gary Harvey
Max - Thomases Black Max, LM	Mark Grupe

**SENIOR II**  
**DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9**  
**JUDGES: BRUCE MEREDITH, PERRY BELL, RON SAULS AND**  
**THEODORE SNODGRASS**

DOG	OWNER
Tuff - MHR Wind River Tuff-E-Nuff, LM	Gail & Scott Seward
Ben - WR Montgomery's Golden Knight, GM	Frank Hutchins
Dolly - JimKats Dazzlin Dolly, LF	Jim & Kathy Pry
Billie - MHR WR Lil Billie, LF	Charles Chamberlain
Duck - MHR WR Duck Master's Nosin Around, LM	Charles Breslin
Choice - WR Duck Master's Choice, LF	Charles Breslin
Max - Thomases Black Max, LM	Mark Grupe
Rocky - WR Kendrick's Blackjack Rocky, LM	Larry Walker
Pak - GMHR WR Rio Retrievers Super Six Pak, LM	Larry & Mickey Walker

## TIDEWATER RETRIEVER CLUB

BURROWSVILLE, VIRGINIA  
MARCH 11-12, 1989

**STARTED**  
**DOGS ENTERED 24 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8**  
**JUDGES: BEV BUTLER AND HANK MILLER**

DOG	OWNER
Toby - Toby Barrs of Back Creek, CM	C.A. Barrs
Chancy - Chancy, LF	Stuart Matthews
Aly - Southland LL's Alaskan Lady, LF	Larry & Cheryl Large
Grizz - Bears Grizz of Westside, LM	Don & Anne Aalders
Sampson - Sir Gallant Sampson, LM	Jesse Whitley
Coal - Mike's Black Coal, LM	Mike Hatcher
Tuck - Tidewater Tuck, LM	Al Belcher
Squirt - Fudge Factor of McLean, GM	Dave Lombard

**INTERMEDIATE**  
**DOGS ENTERED 37 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10**  
**JUDGES: JOE MAY, CHARLIE HAYDEN, DICK MCREE AND TOM DORAN**

DOG	OWNER
Woody - Twin Branch Weller's Woody, GM	Joey Weller
Rita - Twin Lakes Lovely Rita, LF	Woody Thurman
My Girl - My Girl of Teatown, LF	Lindy & Seth Hochberg
Holly - Hollis Hallows Eve, LF	Chris Johnson
Ike - Itchin' Ike of Kinsman, LM	Tom Smart

Clancy - Clancy's Leonard Bias, LM  
 Ethel - Frogridge Miz Ethel, LF  
 Straw - Riverbend's Last Straw, LM  
 Ash - Summer Ash, LF  
 Lady - Gentleman Jake's Royal Lady, LF

Jim Emche  
 W. W. Baldwin  
 Thomas & Roberta Rentz  
 Bryan Griggs  
 Spencer M. Martin

Penny - Silverbook Penny Anna, LF  
 Holly - Hollys Hallows Eve, LF  
 Gunner - Van Lee's Top Gun, LM

David Wease  
 Chris Johnson  
 Andy Dyson

**SENIOR**  
**DOGS ENTERED 44 - DOGS QUALIFIED 12**  
**JUDGES: TOM RENTZ AND PHIL CLARK**

DOG	OWNER
Lacy - GMHR WR Lacy J VI, LF	Trish Jagoda
Lucky - Southland Lucky Strike, LM	Jack Jagoda & Joe May
Maggie - WR Pioneer Sugar Magnolia, LF	Carrie Stanovick
Beja - Antsy Beja of Brandywine, LF	Jim & Sandy Cimburke
Mike - MHR Federal Hill's Mike EM, LM	Janet Sowers
Moses - GMHR Weller's Moses of Antioch, LM	John Weller
Midnight - WR Little River's Midnight Lace, LF	Philip R. Codd
Kanny - WR Main Line Cantatrice, LF	James & Barbara May
Fellow - GMHR Richard's Fellow, LM	Richard McDonald
Colt - MHR WR Colt Commander of Amelia, LM	Marjorie Samuels
Bear - Hercules Black Dot, LM	Orvin Kiser
Hank - WR CJ's Bocephus, LM	Charles Journey

**REEDY CREEK HUNT CLUB**

MCKENNEY, VIRGINIA  
 MARCH 18-19, 1989

**STARTED**  
**DOGS ENTERED 40 - DOGS QUALIFIED 16**  
**JUDGES: SHARON MAY AND NICK ELAM**

DOG	OWNER
Coco - Jerris CoCo on Coke, LF	Jerri D. Whalen
Jack - Jumping Jack Flash XXVI, LM	David Easom
Buddy - My Barroom Buddy, LM	Joey & Anne Townsend
Goose - Pick of the Neuse Goose, LM	Donald R. Johnson
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Buck - Jesters Honey Bear Buck, LM	Edwin Jester
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Coal - Mike's Black Coal, LM	Mike Hatcher

**INTERMEDIATE**  
**DOGS ENTERED 38 - DOGS QUALIFIED 15**  
**JUDGES: PHIL CLARK AND DICK MCREE**

DOG	OWNER
Max - Maximilian Buchanan Bridges, LM	Jay Bridges
Ethel - Frogridge Miz Ethel, LF	W. W. Baldwin
Lady - Gentleman Jakes Royal Lady, LF	Spencer M. Martin
Buck - Billy's Black Buck, LM	Billy G. Littleton, Jr.
Boz - Gwens Man Bozworth, LM	Alan & Gwen Pleasant
Lexie - Southlands Wreckless Lexie, LF	Jeffrey & Jill Stoneman
Penney - Daniel's Lucky Penney, LF	Donnie Daniel
Pepper - Southland Tartu Pepper, LF	Marge Samuels
Coal - Little Bit of Charcoal, LM	H. G. Ballard, Jr.
Drake - Miller's Bay Drake, CM	Tim Lockard
Tina - Naki Nifty Tina Turner, LF	Thomas J. Carey
Hook - Honcho's Alaskan Fly, LM	Mark & Mary Simpson

**SENIOR**  
**DOGS ENTERED 49 - DOGS QUALIFIED 19**  
**JUDGES: JOE MAY AND JOE WIRT**

DOG	OWNER
Midgie - MHR WR Southland Bomber's Black Lace, LF	Lynn Foraker
Lacey - GMHR WR Lacey J VI, LF	Trish Jagoda
Colt - MHR WR Colt Commander of Amelia, LM	Marjorie Samuels
Tar - MHR RAW's Tartu, LM	Richard A. Wolters
Duek - WR Duke of Patten, LM	Charles Lee Atkinson, Jr.
Jessie - MHR WR Pye's Phantom Charger, LM	Rusty & Sandra Pye
Jake - GMHR WR Daniel's Thunder Jake, LM	Donnie Daniel
Sassy - Old South's Blackwater Sassy, LF	Forrest Faulkner
Mike - MHR Federal Hill's Mike EM, LM	Janet M. Sowers
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Bear - MHR Hunsucker Trained Bear, LM	Jim & Sandy Cimburke
Sheba - MHR WR Super Powder's Black Sheba, LF	Milly Welsh & Charles Hayden
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Choonie - MHR WR Riverbend's Picapepper, LF	Tom & Bunny Rentz
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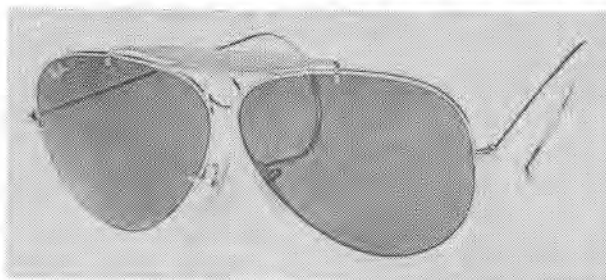
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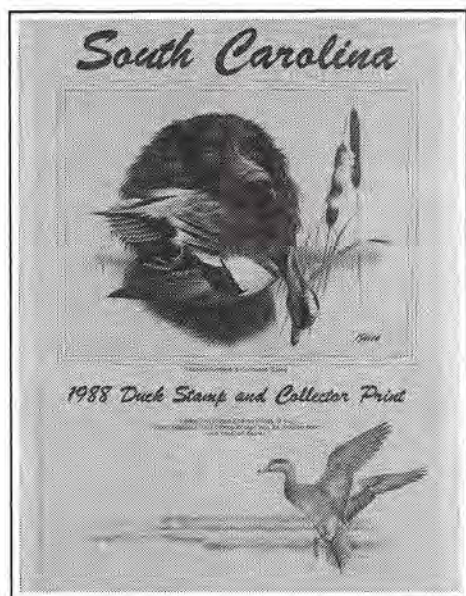
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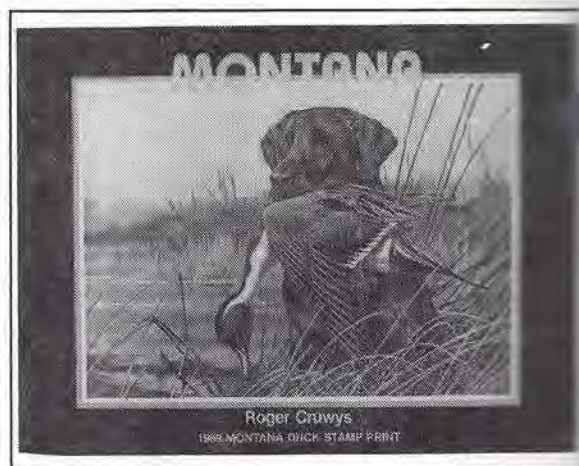
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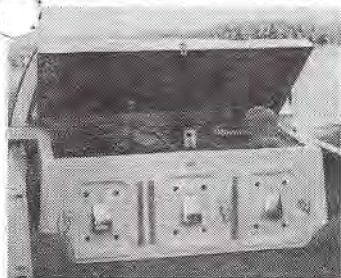
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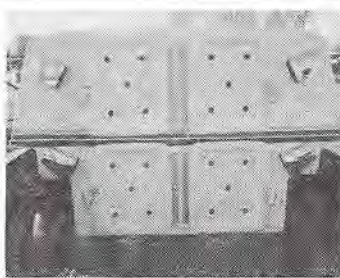
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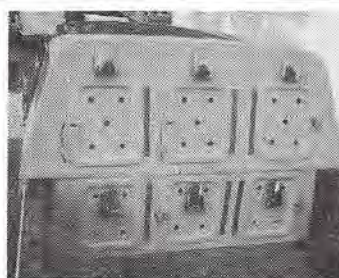
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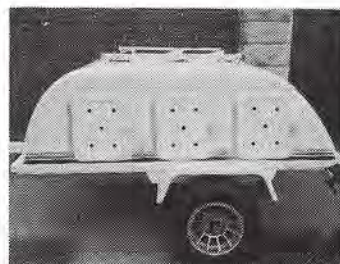
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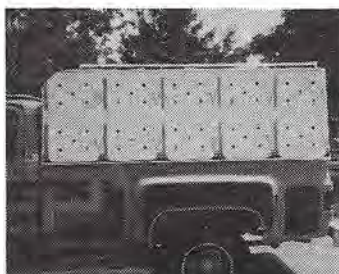
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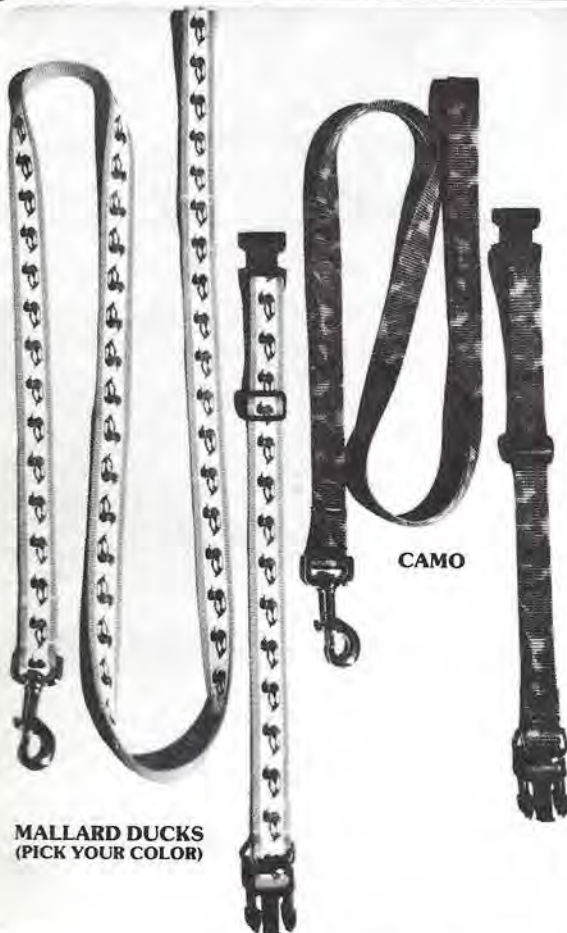
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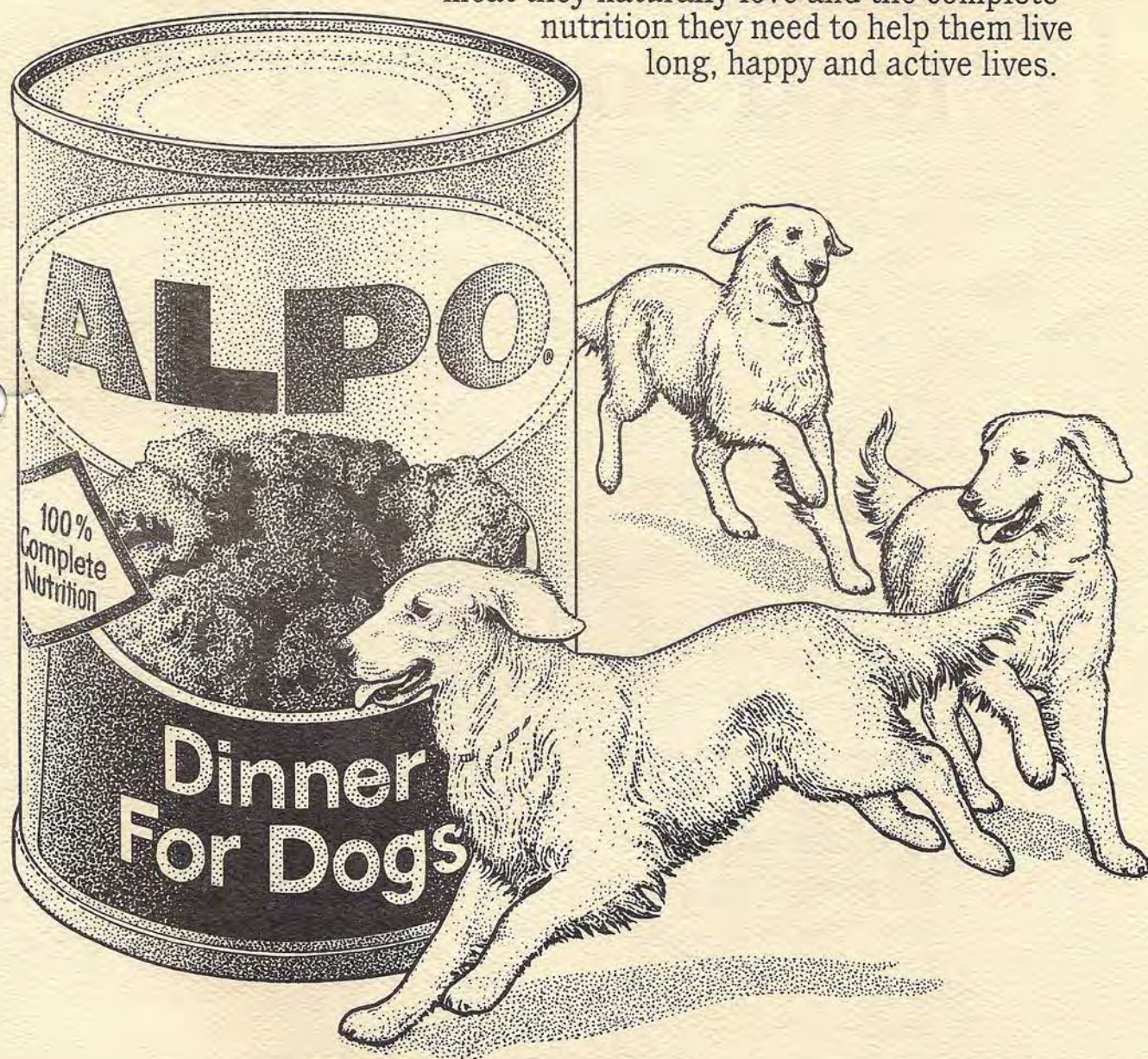
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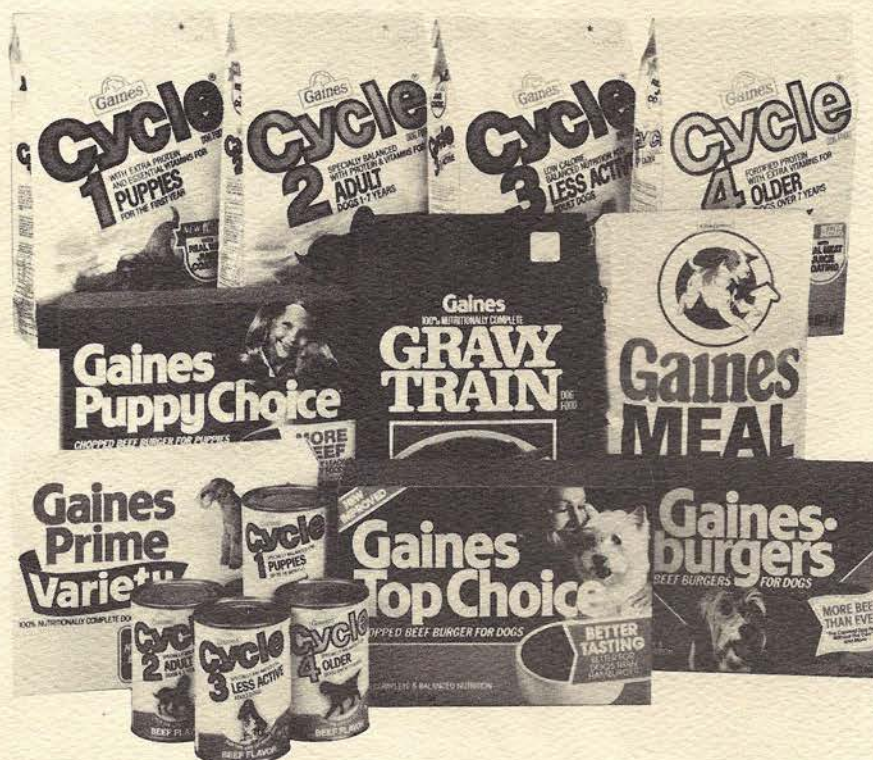
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