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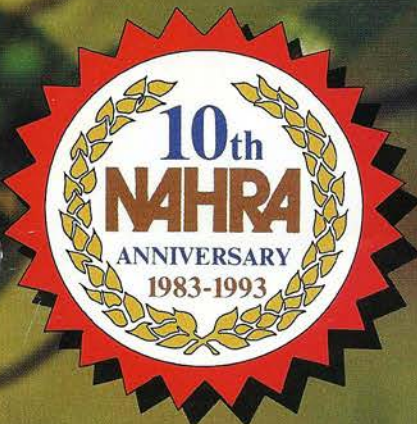
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President's Bark

by Jack Jagoda



1993 is the tenth anniversary of NAHRA. We had a 10% increase in membership and seven new clubs affiliated with NAHRA during the first six months. Field tests in some regions have had a decline in Started and Intermediate entries. Senior entries are up in most every region. A greater emphasis on club participation in some of the weaker regions would dramatically boost participation. Clubs need a strong internal structure and training clinic program to maintain interest and increase participation at field tests.

The NAHRA Invitational is history with 93 dogs competing from across

North America. Fortynine dogs qualified, displaying spectacular performances, and newsworthy of being named to the 1993 NAHRA Hunting Retriever Team.

A special Invitational issue of the news will be published and circulated mid summer.

A flier of NAHRA items, including shirts, hats, cups, pins, patches, luggage and more, will be published early this fall. There has been considerable interest in such items. We hope you will support this endeavor.

The judging clinic program has seen some new faces this year with many experienced NAHRA Senior judges offering their expertise. Hopefully, the interest in these clinics will continue. The cross section of philosophy and ideas has given current judges, candidates and handlers a better understanding of the running and evaluation of dogs under the NAHRA concept.

Spring Regional meetings have been well attended. It is important that you take the time to voice your individual concerns through your club for discussion at the fall meetings.

Game Fair, an age old tradition in Great Britain, has been copied but never seems to quite equal the extravaganza put on by the English. Read Richard Wolters' column in this issue for a history of Game Fair and insight on the colossal event to be held this August at Hunter Mountain in New York. Seven International sporting events will be hosted, including an International Hunting Retriever Championship.

Dogs will be tested on their hunting abilities with a winner being crowned as the Game Fair International Hunting Retriever Champion of 1993.

Approximately 70,000 people will visit Hunter Mountain during a four day period. NAHRA will be on hand to assist Game Fair with the mechanics of the event. We will have a booth to circulate information about NAHRA and conduct demonstrations for the public.

Your individual participation and input is appreciated. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

Jack Jagoda

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Letters to the Editor

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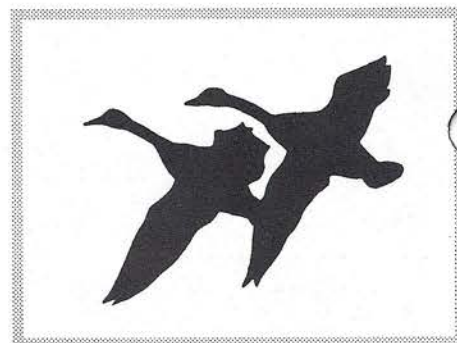
Dear Editor, NAHRA News

Re: Signs of the Times, p. 25 (Volume II, 1, 1st 1/4 '93)

Regarding, "The Magestic Canada Goose...slowly disappearing from the Eastern Shore..."

Well, they're all up here sitting in the park, walking across the industrial boulevard...in gaggles. I don't know what that has to do with corporate logos; however, apparently the geese are smart enough to realize "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Emily Cain
Jerseyville, Ontario



Veterinary Corner

Reprinted from the
Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine Animal Health Newsletter

Canine hip dysplasia: medical and surgical therapies that help

Selective breeding, the basis of prevention, is still the best of all treatments for canine hip dysplasia. Since 1966 the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals has collected and disseminated information on hip dysplasia and other orthopedic conditions, and it now has a Hip Dysplasia Registry operating for all breeds. Every year more than 12,000 X-Rays are reviewed and classified. This permits breeders and veterinarians to keep close watch on rising or declining incidences of the disease in a wide variety of breeds. (The table on page 28 is the latest record of the order of frequency of hip dysplasia.)

The efforts to improve breeding have been successful in many breeds throughout the United States and Europe. However, Dr. Corley, Director of the Foundation, says it is unrealistic to expect total elimination of the disease in all breeds for a number of reasons: The genes that determine expression of the disease are widely distributed in many breeds, as a glance at the table of incidence proves. Most important, there is no control over the breeding of dogs, and many breeders do not know or are not fully informed on how to reduce the occurrence of hip dysplasia.

Conservative medical management

While there is no cure, no "magic bullet" for managing hip dysplasia, there is conservative medical therapy that will benefit most affected dogs. Mild exercise like walking or swimming can be helpful, although strenuous exercise must be avoided. As with human arthritis, the joint pain associated with dysplasia is usually treated with buffered aspirin.

Again as in human arthritic pain reduction, prevention of obesity is usually recommended. There is no proof for a direct causal relationship between excess weight and arthritis either in humans or in dogs, but it seems logical that reducing weight on a damaged joint would be beneficial. Some experts also suggest keeping an arthritic dog in a warm environment or using some form of heat therapy.

One of the most baffling aspects of hip dysplasia and its accompanying arthritis is the apparent ebb and flow of signs of pain. But as Dr. Spencer A. Johnston of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University notes, resolution of pain, often seen as a spontaneous remission from the ninth to the eleventh month, may be related to the occurrence and healing of microfractures in the acetabulum (the socket of the hip). Restricting exercise when the microfractures are present may help prevent worsening of the arthritic condition.

Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs are also used in medical management, but this therapy does nothing to prevent the progression of osteoarthritis. Adverse side effects ranging from simple gastric upset to gastrointestinal ulceration are possible but infrequent. Corticosteroids are usually considered the last resort when other drug therapy fails. These drugs must be used with great caution, because adverse effects are associated with long-term use.

The Orthopedic Foundation for Animals recommends the following breeding protocols to control canine hip dysplasia:

Breed only normal dogs to normal dogs.

Normal dogs should come from normal parents and grandparents.

Normal dogs should have greater than 75 percent normal siblings.

Choose a normal sire who has a record of producing normal progeny.

Choose replacement bitches with better hip joint conformation than their parents.

A promising new drug therapy

Outside of the conservative medical and drug therapy and surgery, there has been no medical treatment that could lessen or reverse the progression of canine hip dysplasia. However, a series of experiments conducted by Dr. George Lust and colleagues at the Cornell James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health may radically change that assessment.

In the experiments, two litters of dogs were given injections of the drug glycosaminoglycan polysulfates (Adequan, Luitpold Pharmaceuticas Inc., Shirley, New York). This drug was selected for the experiment because previous studies showed that it lessened the changes caused by osteoarthritis in stifles of dogs and rabbits. Dr. Lust and his colleagues reasoned that since dogs with hip dysplasia invariably have osteoarthritis in hip joints, treating growing dogs that are susceptible to dysplasia with glycosaminoglycan polysulfates would diminish development of hip tissue abnormalities that are part of hip dysplasia.

The conclusion of the experiment indicated that early treatment with the drug did in fact reduce signs of early hip dysplasia. The drug was administered when dogs were between the ages of six weeks and eight months, the growth period, dogs and also the period when hip dysplasia begins to develop in susceptible dogs. The experiment did not predict whether or not the beneficial effect would persist after eight months, however. All the dogs

in the study were given extensive radiographic examination, and these examinations indicated that the drug treatment resulted not only in improved conformity in the joint, but also other major changes in tissues, all of which indicated that the destructive progress of the disease had been halted. Although glycosaminoglycan polysulfates therapy did work in these experiments, Dr. Lust says that the exact process by which the drug works is not yet fully understood. It is possible that the drug has a beneficial effect on muscle tissues or on the development of bone or both. The drug is thought to exercise a protective effect on cartilage, one basis for its continuing use in horses.

As promising as these results are, Dr. Lust and his colleagues remind dog owners that drug therapy alone cannot be the only approach toward alleviating or reversing the effects of hip dysplasia. Other studies have already found that limiting food intake in growing dogs is an effective protective method. Signs of hip dysplasia abated and/or were reduced at six months of age when Labrador Retriever pups were fed 25 percent less food than dogs whose diet was not so restricted.

Therefore, as the Baker Institute study concludes, there are now two methods -

glycosaminoglycan polysulfates treatment and limited food consumption can help reduce the signs of developing hip dysplasia in dogs. Further studies that attempt to explain how this therapy works may even help answer the ultimate puzzle: what causes hip dysplasia.

Available surgical procedures

Several surgical procedures are now being used to relieve pain and permit a dysplastic dog to enjoy a better quality of life. One procedure, pectineus tendon surgery, is designed to release tension on the hip joint capsule and provide better contact in the joint. Other operations involve creation of a false head for a destroyed or damaged femoral head. This procedure can restore joint mobility. Finally, total replacement of the femoral head and the acetabulum, as in human hip replacement, has been successful in restoring dogs to activity. At Ohio State University, for instance, surgeons have done over 1,700 hip replacements with a success rate of 95 percent. Dr. Marvin Olmstead says that although most dogs have arthritic changes in both hips, replacement is performed on only one side in the majority of cases. The dogs simply shift their weight to the restored hip and relieve the pain on the unoperated side. Complications of the hip replace-

ment operation are rare, and the only drawback at the moment appears to be the cost of the operation itself. Fortunately, as already noted, the experts agree that most dysplastic dogs can be treated with conservative medical management.

Researchers at the Baker Institute led by Dr. George Lust have as the goals of their current research the causes, diagnosis, and treatment of canine hip dysplasia. These goals include the determination of the underlying metabolic abnormality in affected dogs and the development of a procedure for predicting when the disease will occur. Another need is for a reliable test to identify the disease in adult dogs when abnormalities do not appear on radiographic examination. Most important, perhaps, is the need to develop more and better therapeutic procedures to arrest the disease. Until these goals are met, emphasis will continue to be placed on another goal: improving the methods for selecting breeding stock to increase the number of dysplasia-free offspring.

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CHART: Breed rank order of frequency of hip dysplasia.

Questions and Answers

Q: I have an 11-month old lab who is going through a false pregnancy. My vet says we should have her spayed after the false pregnancy is complete. We lost this dog's mother during a spaying operation and do not want to go through that again. Is there an alternative to spaying?

A: Ovariohysterectomy (spay) is still the treatment of choice in bitches who have no reproductive future. In this surgical procedure the entire uterus and both ovaries are removed. The benefits of this treatment are long-term contraception, a greatly reduced risk of mammary cancer (if spay is performed before the second estrus), prevention of uterine disease (uterine infections), and prevention of undesirable aspects of proestrus (bleeding), estrus (frequent urination, seeking a mate), and diestrus (weight gain, subsequent lactation). Although there is always a risk of complications or death with any surgery, these risks are small in a young, healthy bitch.

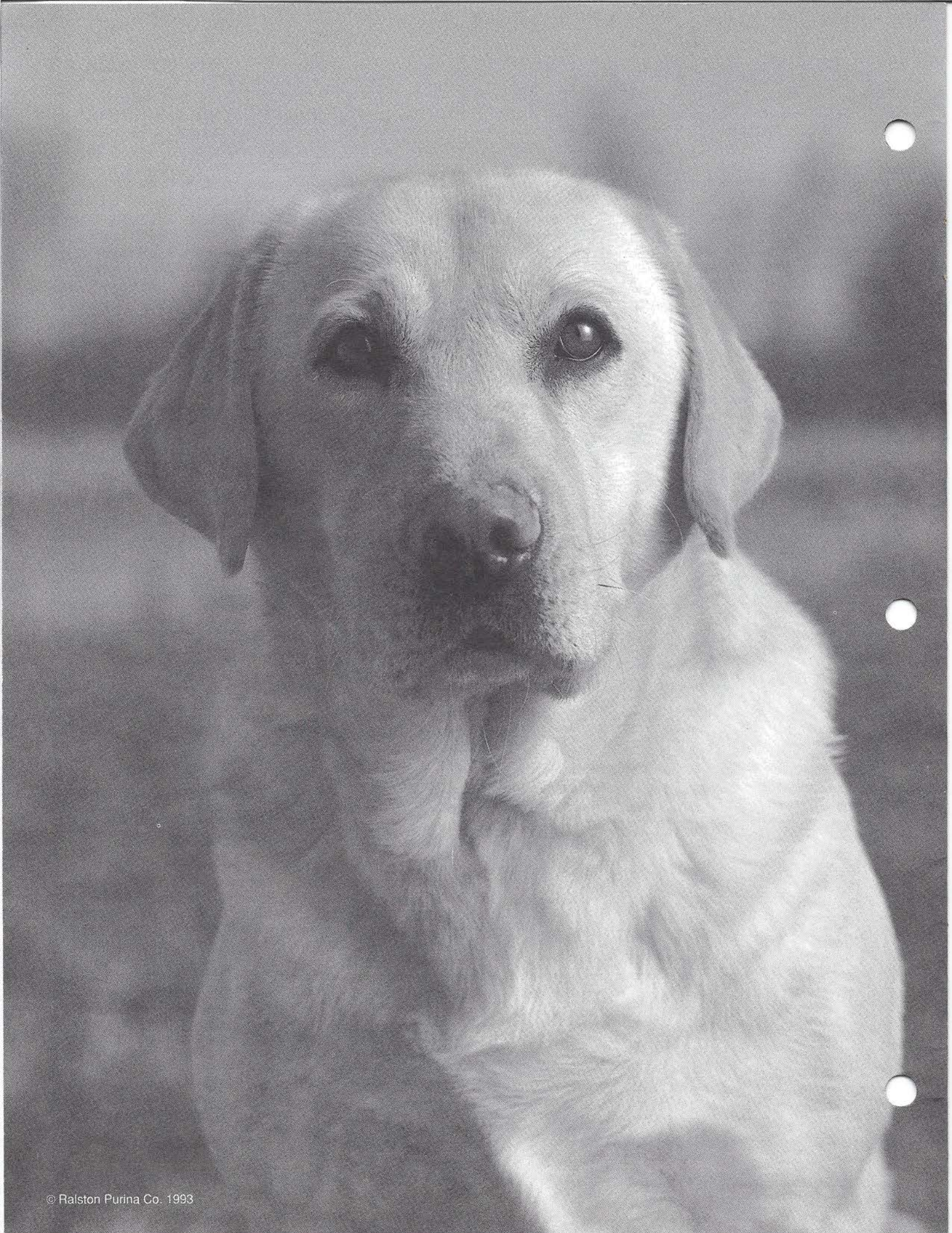
Two medications are currently licensed in the United States for postponement of estrus in a bitch but neither one is recommended for long-term use.

"False pregnancy" is the lay term for lactation that follows a cycle in which the bitch is not pregnant. It can occur in several breeds and may be more common in some breeds than others. Contrary to previous perceptions, false pregnancy does not predispose a bitch to uterine infection. Any unsprayed bitch who has estrous cycles is likely to develop uterine infection as she gets older. This is true regardless of whether she has had false pregnancy or not. Since the chances of developing uterine infection increase with age, spaying at an early age is usually recommended for bitches who will not be intentionally bred. The anesthetic and surgical risk for an older bitch is usually higher than that for a young bitch. In addition, an older bitch who is ill with uterine infection can be expected to have an even greater anesthetic and surgical risk.

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Wolters Says...

by Richard A. Wolters



History of Game Fair

As a kid I had paid a whole dime to get into the movie. The flick got so exciting that my short pants were only using about a penny's worth of the front edge of the seat. The evil sheriff of Nottingham sent his best archer to trap Robin Hood. Twang! His arrow hit the target dead center. My britches almost slipped off their perch. Gone! Dead center! Lost! How could anyone, even hero Robin, beat that shot? Lady Marion, the fairest maiden in the kingdom, had a tear in her eye. I groaned in the dark with 300 other dimepayers.

Out of the medieval setting came a tall, strong man in sackcloth while the trumpeters trumpeted and the drummers drummed. The sheriff did not know who he was, but I knew immediately. "No, Robin," I wanted to holler, trying to keep on the last itsy bit of the seat. "Robin! It's a trap!"

The "stranger" drew his hood back just enough to smile at Lady Marion. The tear rolled down her cheek and fell on her...on her...on her blousing blouse.

The "stranger" took a bow from under his cloak and surveyed the throng. Robin's friends were well placed in the mob. He threaded the arrow on the string.

Silence! Not a breath could be heard from the dimepayers. My fists were clenched. He took aim. I slipped off the last inch. Twang! The arrow flew...flew! It split the feathers and shaft of the arrow in the target down the center. Bedlam broke out. I drummed my

swung around, grabbed Harold, who was sitting next to me, and hugged him.

And that, my friends, is how Game Fair was born 700 years ago.

Game Fair has been a sporting tradition in England since the middle ages. Back then they played rough. They scored by stacking up the bodies like cordwood, as the sheriff of Nottingham learned from Robin Hood and his merry men. Today we are more genteel.

In England, the last weekend in July, as traditional as the changing of the guard, Game Fair is held in the countryside. They draw...get this...150,000 spectators. They play and compete in every conceivable outdoor game. It takes one year to convert an aristocrat's estate to the needs of Game Fair. A tent city is constructed for the tradesmen to show their wares from hunting horns to Holland and Holland shotguns. In many ways, with their sporting characters in tweeds it is still a 19th century Dickens' like affair.

I like the dog work the best; it's spectacular. They build and seed fields with game cover, dig ponds and erect fences to make the finest dog testing areas. By invitation, championships are held of the best teams of sheepdogs, pointers and retrievers from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. It is a gala event seen from a manmade grass slope that looks down on the dog work. A Game Fair win is a top British honor.

Even in our country the Game Fair concept has real appeal for outdoor communities. I've been to a good half dozen of them scattered around our country. Some are nothing more than outdoor sportsmen shows and others may draw even into the thousands with different sporting events. It is not on the scale with the British. But that is about to change.

Patrick Sikorski, the president of the Game Fair Management Group and Sporting World Exposition, has been experimenting with the "big" picture Game Fair could establish in the U.S. Due to my association with dogs, he called on me to work with him to show and demonstrate just how our retrievers could be a major part of a Game Fair act. For the last two years I have gathered some of our good NAHRA dogs and we put on two demonstrations a day for three days at a small Game Fair. Our NAHRA dogs became the hit of the show...everybody talked about the remarkable dogs. We demonstrated with Started, Intermediate and Senior dogs. The public cheered when a young dog

the nods of approval, but the obedience and precision of the water blinds brought down the house. They thought we were using trick dogs, not just everyday hunter. We even invited the public to try the retrieving with their dogs. That became a crowd pleasing circus.

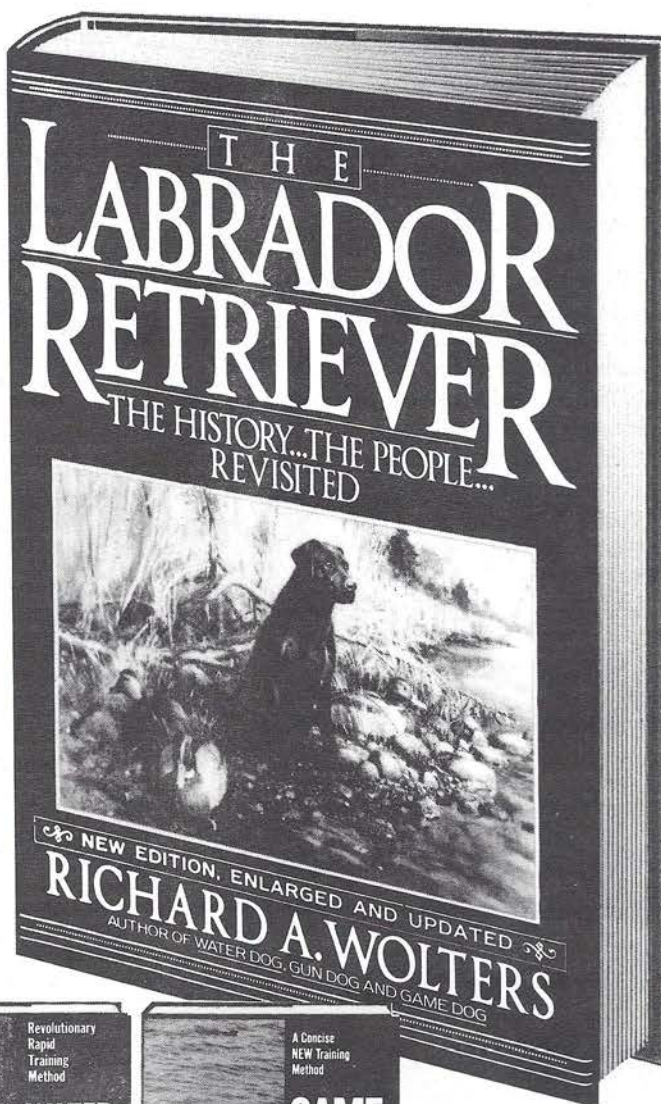
Finally the big deal was struck. A three year contract was written with Hunter Mountain to host Game Fair. Hunter is the biggest ski area in the east and the people who taught the world how to make snow. Twenty million people live within a 100 mile radius. Hunter is situated a few hours north of New York City in a population corridor that could even attract the English. In fact, the English will be here to see our event August 26th to 29th. A new association has been established and spearheaded by Pat, a cooperative venture between the Italians, French and the English. They all see by crosspromoting, marketing and learning from each other, the potential of Game Fair going international.

At Hunter Mountain this year there will be seven national championships. 1. The sixth annual National Sporting Clay Championship run by USSCA. 2. Sporting Clay Pan American Games run by the French Federation International De Tir Aux Armes Sportive de Chas (FITASC). 3. NORBA will run the World Invitational Bike Trials up in the mountain. 4. USBA will sponsor the East Coast Summer Biathlon. 5. ASCF will oversee the National Sport Rock Climbing Championship. 6. NSSF will sponsor team national shooting sports, from pistols to shotguns and 7. is where NAHRA comes into the act. They will provide technical assistance and oversee the 1993 International Hunting Retriever Championship.

Pat did his homework well reviewing all the dog programs. He decided that the NAHRA concept was the best and most complete Hunting Retriever program in the country. He came to me with a deal. To seek a winner is against NAHRA's concept. I will be providing the experts. Hunter will supply the manpower. Heavy ground moving equipment will be necessary to make the running areas which Hunter will do under our direction. We will be supplied some air travel, accommodations, awards, ribbons, prizes, birds, stewards and much more by contract. This is not a NAHRA event. There are no NAHRA points or award associated with this championship. It is totally independent. We should feel flattered that NAHRA was chosen to run and oversee this affair which has tremendous

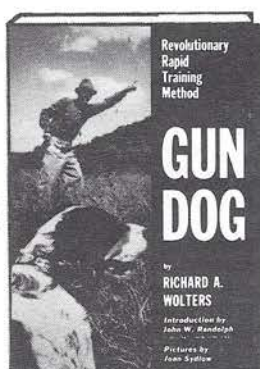
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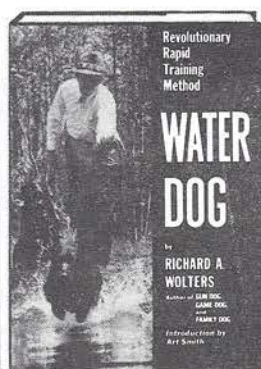


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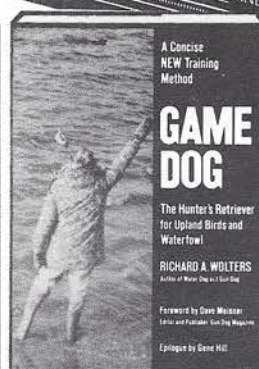
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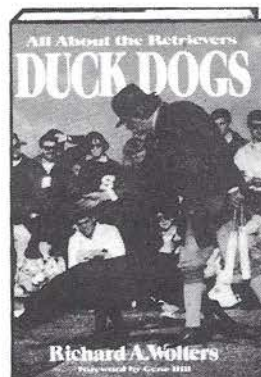
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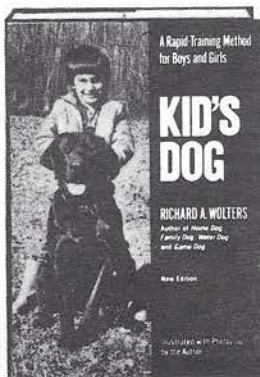
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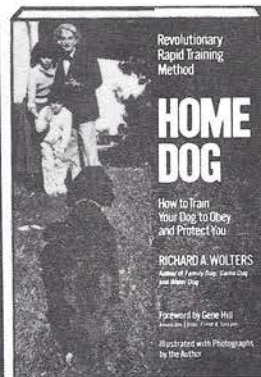
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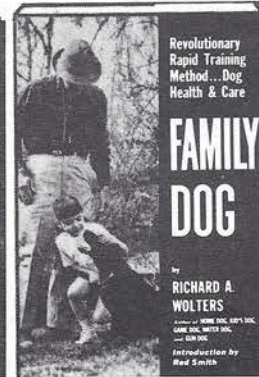
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public relations potential. Top hunting retrievers for the event will be invited from our NAHRA Invitational qualifiers in order to get the best retriever show on the road. We will not have our traditional NAHRA judging. We are considering some fantastic people but are not ready to announce them yet. We can announce that Gene Hill will be the Gun Captain. Dog entries will go through the NAHRA office because, like in all other championships, they will know who is eligible. The fifty dollar entry fee will go directly from our office to the Hunter Game Fair management. NAHRA will get a lot of exposure...ESPN...advertising on 150 radio stations...advertising and editorial coverage in half a dozen magazines...target and direct mail to 750,000 people interested in the hundreds of tradesmen's booths and the spectacle of the competitions.

This has big potential. A three year contract has been written between Hunter

and Game Fair. Not only does Pat see this going international, but Lake Tahoe is already getting in the act and so are four other major areas, coast to coast, U.S. If America goes at this like the way they do everything else, they could make the 150,000 British attendance look puny. All NAHRA has to do at Game Fair is assist in making it the best possible event that can be put on in our tradition. Big prize money is involved; \$10,000.00. This is a way for NAHRA to attract the big time sponsorships. Our small numbers have not attracted big companies but when they find out just how big Hunter Game Fair will be, we will get a crack at the corporations. Honestly, as I write this, across my FAX machine just came a note that the famous Barbour company has become a major sponsor with big bucks for the dog work, and they will supply a prize for the winner and runner up winners.

Oh Robin Hood, your arrow has hit the mark across the centuries. Oh how I wish Lady Marion could be at Hunter Game Fair...what a prize now that I am out of knee pants.

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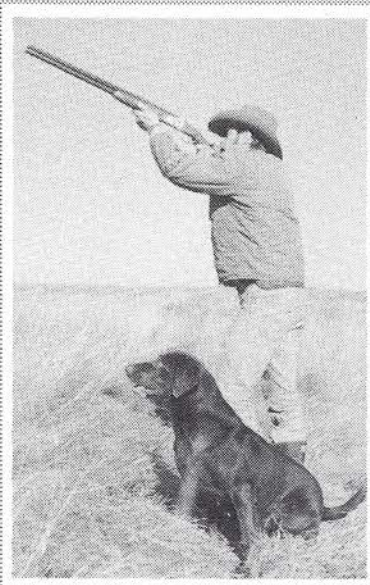
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Training Tips

by Gary Erickson



"Discipline"

"Violence begets violence!" or "Spare the rod and spoil the child!" Inject one of these sentiments into a conversation and I'll guarantee you'll get a response from someone. And, if you strongly believe in either, you had better be ready to do battle.

In the NAHRA News issue, Volume VII, Number 2, I wrote about using a BB gun for steadying a dog. This statement received as much response as the "Force Training" article I wrote about in Volume VI, Number 3.

Disciplining animals is as controversial as disciplining children. However, both are a fact of life and I wish to address the issue of disciplining dogs because little has been written on this subject.

Let me start out by saying, "I do not condone brutality in any way, shape or form." I have been in this dog game for almost twenty five years and have had the opportunity to train with literally hundreds of individuals, so I can honestly say that I have seen or heard of just about everything when it comes to correcting a dog.

The two most important things to remember about disciplining a dog are; 1) Don't nag. Make the correction and that's the end of it, 2) Never over correct or you'll automatically create another problem.

As an example: If you are too hard on

the dog to make him stay, he'll balk about going or he may even go so far as to not leave your side. Then, you have created another problem to correct.

Correcting a problem or determining the correct amount of discipline it takes to get your point across takes as much planning, consideration and imagination as training itself.

First, you must have a thorough understanding of your dog.

What are the dog's likes and dislikes?

Do you get lasting results with praise or punishment? (Some dogs do far better with praise rather than discipline.)

How does your dog handle being introduced to new things? (A dog that is tentative with new and foreign things can be far more difficult to work with than one that is exuberant about working.)

How does your dog take discipline? (For some dogs a simple "No!" will crush his/her world, while others need more severe measures.

Is your dog willing to learn? (Does the dog enjoy training or does he seem to be happier at home in front of the TV with the family?)

Once you have a legitimate understanding of what makes your dog tick, then and only then can you determine when and what kind of punishment is needed to correct a problem.

Always keep in mind that you should never punish a dog unless you are absolutely positive that the dog knows what is expected and he/she is just refusing to comply!!! If the dog does not understand what is expected, it would be useless to try.

The next step is to determine what, and how much discipline is going to get your point across. This is the sticky area. As I stated earlier, if you over correct, you automatically create another problem, and if you do not punish severely enough, the problem will not be corrected.

Before getting hostile with your dog, take the time to go back and show him a couple more times what you want and then test him. Now, if needed make your correction.

Intelligence and imagination play a very important part of discipline. It isn't a matter of just taking the dog by the scruff of the neck and whaling the tar out of him. A great deal of thought must be given in determining what is going to work and what is not going to be successful. Like the old saying goes, "There's more than one way to skin a cat!"

Finally, the most critical thing about discipline is timing. The correction must be made as the dog begins the unwanted

behavior. Not one second before or one second after. That's why the electric collar is such an effective, training tool in the hands of an experienced dog person.

Shortly after I became involved with serious dog training, back in the early 70's, I met a man that was having a real problem with his dog breaking. He told me he felt he had tried everything from putting the dog back on the check cord to shooting a crate of pigeons one at a time out in front of the dog and burning him with the electric collar every time the dog broke. Nothing seemed to work.

As a last resort, he spent one whole afternoon digging a wide pit and camouflaging it with sticks and grass. He hoped that when the dog broke, the dog would fall, thus scaring him into never breaking again.

He positioned his live gunner, which was me, out in front of the pit about 40 yards. He got the dog out of his crate and brought him to the line. He signalled for me to throw and shoot which I did. The dog took off without being sent and jumped over the camouflaged pit.

The enraged handler followed in hot pursuit, but he didn't jump quite far enough. The handler ended up falling in his own trap and broke his wrist.

"The best laid plans of mice and men!!!"

Another time, a real close friend of mine, who was a bit on the crazy side, had a Chessie that took to creeping like a duck to water. If you shot Link a triple, he would be out in front of Bud about 30 yards by the time the third bird was shot.

This went on for months before Bud couldn't stand it anymore. He tried concealing rat traps in the grass in a circle around the dog in hopes that when Link crept out, he would step on one of the traps and set it off. Link crept and the traps went off when he stepped on them, but they didn't phase him. He still kept creeping.

None of these tactics for correction were successful. The point I am trying to make is that there are numerous ways to make corrections and you must think things out clearly before attempting any kind of correction. Don't get frustrated, and don't give up. And, most importantly, correcting a dog does not have to be brutal to make your point.

When I apprenticed under Hal Loop, a very successful traditional trial professional, the first thing he told me was, "The good thing about being an amateur is that you get to train a dog that fits your personality. If you are a hard nose, you get a dog that is hard nosed. If you are

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easy going, you get an easy going dog. As a professional trainer, you must adjust your personality to fit the dog."

There is one training book I know of that addresses some of the more common training problems and how to correct them. It is "Charles Morgan On Retrievers" by Ann Fowler & D.L. Walters. It's well worth reading.

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A Decade in Progress

by Keith Stroyan



This year, my old, yellow Lab, Roxie, and NAHRA will both enjoy their 10th birthdays. Roxie and NAHRA grew up together. Roxie and I have benefited a lot from the NAHRA program and enjoyed learning the game. Roxie never really liked running it because she is not a "trial dog." She is timid and doesn't like the confusion and excitement of tests, but she loves the training which has made her a good, all around hunting retriever. Roxie retired from trials with her MHR but continues to hunt in her old age.

NAHRA, Roxie's younger kennel mates and I have gone on from where she left off in the testing. For example, Vico, a daughter of RAW's Tartu, loves tests because she gets away with all sorts of things there that are not allowed in training. For us, the "good old days" are still happening, but with Roxie curled up next to my warm computer, I began thinking about the formative days of NAHRA in the midwest.

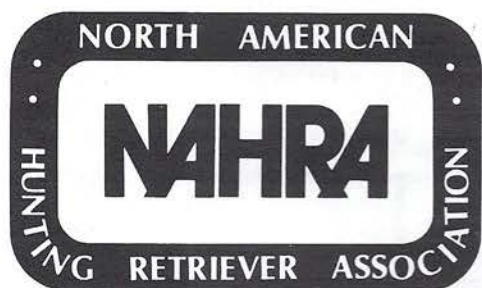
While I have been active in NAHRA almost from the beginning, I'm not an insider, so I don't know the official history nor do I remember local dates accurately. We've come a long way and I thought it might be worthwhile to try to set down the events that have made

NAHRA so successful in our region. "Success" in Iowa means better hunting dogs losing less game and providing enjoyable cooperation with their hunting humans. From my first NAHRA tests in Wisconsin and Minnesota to last month's club test, NAHRA has made steady progress toward developing better hunting retrievers and better hunter handlers. A lot of folks have worked hard and there's real progress from better Started dogs through good Working Retrievers, all the way to Master Hunting Retrievers. This year our small club qualified 9 dogs for the Invitational. Back when we were struggling beginners, it didn't seem like we would ever have a Senior level dog. Those 9 dogs are only part of the story. The new beginners are still just as important.

Some of the disasters along the way stand out in my mind as the most vivid mileposts in local NAHRA history. We all make mistakes, but the most important thing is to learn from them and not to repeat them. Of course, we also learn from experience. Accumulated experience is probably more important, if less vivid than mistakes.

One mistake I want to tell you about comes under the heading of "Great

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Hunting Scenarios" that just don't translate into tests. It's not uncommon around here to knock a duck down 50 or more yards out in 6 foot tall cattails. I can still close my eyes and see a triple like that from a NAHRA test 7 or 8 years ago. Two birds originated from the same spot and were thrown in opposite directions - one into a stiff breeze. The third and farthest bird was well separated, but deep in the swamp. It was a cold miserable day to boot. I have no idea how it was scored by the judges. All you could see were the rushes moving occasionally. Most of the dogs came back with the birds, but we never saw that test again. The region's first judges' clinic was held near Minneapolis shortly after the "deep swamp" test. Many excellent outside judges from all over the country visited and shared their experience in those early years. They were Brad Lindberg, Jim Karr, Jack Jagoda, Rocky Emery, Lewis Brothers, Gary Erickson and others.

Another memory from about a year after the "deep swamp" test is a beautiful test Gary set up. Handlers rowed out to an island and ran a triple and a blind to a trail. Not only could the judges see the work, but the gallery had a picturesque view. I especially remember Brandy and Molly beginning to earn local NAHRA fame. Brandy and Molly are old timers now, but their sons and daughters continue the tradition. Midwest judges learned what makes for reproducible tests of good hunting dogs by combining their hunting experience with the good parts of the early tests. Some things had to be tried, but when they didn't work, we didn't get stuck on them for long.

There is another kind of mistake that NAHRA could have made, but didn't. It has not been easy to get the upland hunting and trailing tests sound and uniform. I remember the first NAHRA sanctioned test in Wisconsin where no one seemed to know how to set up an upland hunt. Roxie was a puppy, but with part of a season of pheasant hunting, she gave a nice demonstration. Despite progress, even NAHRA has a ways to go. The worst mistake would be to do what the AKC hunt test program did - give up on hunting. To me, it's sad that NAHRA, UKC and AKC can't cooperate, but it could be worse, we could have no program with upland hunting. The statistical fact is that retrievers are the most successful pheasant dogs in Iowa - they put the most birds in the bag. I stuck with NAHRA because the board stuck with hunters. NAHRA tuned up their rules over the decade and not everyone agreed with all the little details, but sound, uni-

form tests from all around hunting dogs remained the primary goal - a goal that's 99% realized around here.

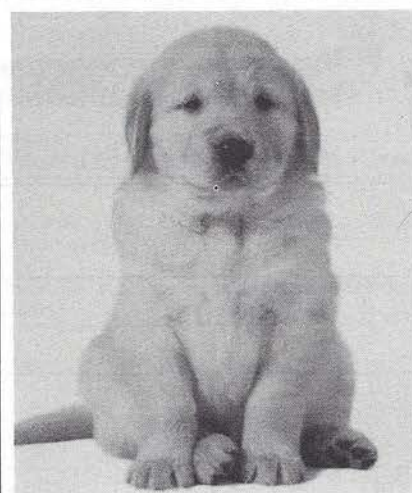
The middle years of NAHRA were marked by fad tests. These tests usually worked, but they were fads all the same. For several years we would get stuck on one particular test. One year Richard Wolters wrote about a double "poison bird" with a blind, and we saw it at every NAHRA Senior that summer. As judges' collective experience grew, we could usually count on both varied and sound tests. For the most part, now, the judging is dependably fair and honest. Occasionally it is interesting without the "deep swamp" disasters. The rules work and are interpreted uniformly from Manitoba to Michigan. The Fad tests are gone. Now there is variety without silliness. NAHRA can be satisfied with a decade of progress.

My own mistakes, as well as Roxie's, stick out in my memory. Many a time I wished I had handled a test differently. My more serious mistakes included training right at the standard or even a little below it. You have to train on 150 yard blinds if you want to run nice 100 yard ones at the tests. I also trained in too few places and often alone. With a timid dog like Roxie, the strange grounds often finished the test before we started. Roxie and NAHRA taught me a lot, so I could make new mistakes with Vic., Nell and Kate. I'll probably make mistakes with Tess too.

Roxie pulled some strange ones over the years. It took me a long time to learn that it wasn't all my fault. One time when my wife consented to come along on a 500 mile trip to a test, Roxie made it a tough trip home. Saturday we had a heck of a time finding the grounds, but once we found them we did ok in Started and Intermediate with different dogs. On Sunday it was time for Senior, and Roxie was worried. Carol kept saying, "go ahead Roxie, give up so we can start home," but Roxie hung in there all day. Roxie ran nice marks and a good solid blind on the final series. She actually perked up as she delivered the blind bird. Roxie was happy now that she could go back to the van where all those people weren't looking at her. Unfortunately, we still had the trail. As you walked from the line for marks and blind, you ran a trail. Roxie usually likes trails and has a good nose, but when she found out she wasn't finished, she got worried. I gave her my "dead bird, dead bird, hunt'em up" command and she left on the trail. She was gone from my sight a long time. Finally the judge said, "please

pick up your dog," so I called and Roxie was right there. She had gone 20 yards along the trail until there was a big bush between her and me and there she stopped. If that wasn't bad enough, I was the only person at the test who couldn't see her. The judges, gallery and especially my wife could see the little bugger just sitting there looking through the bush toward me waiting for a word of encouragement. Until 2:30 the next morning my wife kept repeating, "why couldn't she have done that at 8:00 a.m. so we wouldn't be driving all night?"

Except for the nagging, it wasn't as bad as the time she ran from the back, through the gallery, and to the van before the birds were thrown, or the time she went straight to the last bird but wouldn't pick it up because it had a duck sock on it, or the time she wouldn't do a 30 yard blind after we had trained for a month on 150 yard land- water- land- water blinds and had them down pat, or the time she insisted on sleeping with me because we were hunting ducks in a strange place and sleeping in a strange camper. Roxie is not a great dog because of her timid streak, she had no puppies but she's more than paid me back for her moments of uncertainty. When there were birds at stake, she always hung in there. She's trailed cripples up to 300 yards and worked birds up to a half mile through cover. She's a sweet tempered, gentle dog and always forgave me for my training mistakes. Roxie and NAHRA taught me a lot in the last decade. Looking back, it's all been fun, even the bloopers that didn't seem so at the time.



**Cold nose,
warm heart!**

What A Dog!

by John W. Scanlon, M.D.



The apparent effortless performance of a NAHRA Senior dog occasionally gets taken for granted. Some folks starting the NAHRA game may think that achieving Senior level competence is a simple matter of canine maturation and training and experience that was founded on intuitive dog behavior. Perhaps these people don't realize that the major ingredient in making a Master Hunting Retriever is work. Hard work, continuous work, repetitive work, sometimes boring work and often frustrating labor are the main ingredients in achieving a Senior retriever.

Dog work starts at whelping which almost always happens during inconvenient hours. Nobody ever tells you about all the other things that are born along with those cute little puppies like afterbirths, blood and a whole bunch of slimy yuk! You're also not told how often things can go terribly wrong when 5,7,9,11 or more wet bundles of mewling fluff try to work their way into this world.

This toil is nothing compared to the next several weeks of the whole weaning deal! Clean the whelp box, set out gruel,

remove puppy after puppy from their nutritional wading pool and once finished, you get to do it all over again three hours later! This monumental labor separates the committed from those who need to be committed!

After the puppies are weaned, socialization and introduction to basic commands are a lot of fun, mostly. Repetition and time consuming work still become the norm.

"Sit, Sit, Sit" "What a good puppy!" "Stay," "Heel," and "Come" are repeated over and over. Then, magic occurs around fourteen weeks. Young wanna be MHR finally realizes that fun things can be learned from you. The partnership starts.

You throw a lot of marks. Singles at increasing distances, maybe introduce Master Pup to water. Steadiness and strict discipline during training are way down the list at this time; however, when Master Pup repatterns carpets or totals furniture, a firm hand is used.

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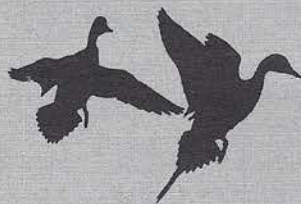
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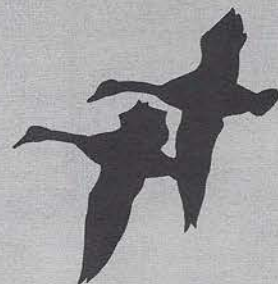
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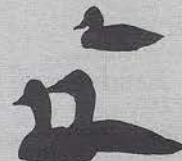
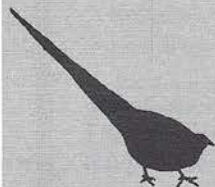
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What a Dog!

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Between six and nine months, retriever work starts.

Obedience, more obedience and still more obedience become the dominant theme on every walk around the block or romp in the woods. Puppy time now turns into a training session. Marks get serious. Obedience training gets more demanding. Handling and lining get introduced. Maybe Master Pup has run over the horizon with a pigeon, learned to play keep-away or found that little pond in the park too inviting to leave. At last, adult teeth arrive and pup has a clear idea of who is the Boss - - you! Earnest retriever work accelerates. The time for Force Fetch has come.

Whether performed on a fancy, specially made table or on some jury-rigged deal, Master pup must go through the whole program. Repetition, pressure and release, reward birds or happy bumpers for relief, the process goes on to completion. After what seems an eternity, you go to ground and it all comes together.

Never again will Master Pup fail to grab a duck or refuse a basic command and both of you have learned a whole lot more about each other.

Force work enhances lining and handling drills already started, which will be repeated for the rest of the dog's life. Diversions are introduced and expanded. Multiple schooled marks, land and water training, Chinese drills, wagon wheels, three and five legged patterns, walking, baseball and endless variations on marking themes become morning, evening and weekend activities. You bribe friends, finagle relatives and coerce children into helping you. The hours mount up and so do the costs. The hard work continues.

Yellow pages are combed for poultry dealers. Phone numbers of pigeon connections find their way into the rolodex. Landowners are boldly approached for access to their fields and ponds. Popper guns, blank pistols, release traps, all sorts of ropes, collars and whips, bumpers by the gross and an endless supply of whistles (Acme, Gonea, Fox 40, Megablasters) litter the garage. Your freezer fills with frozen birds. Finally, you go over the edge. That square package from Tri-

Tronics finally arrives. At some point in all of this it dawns on you, you're really into this hunting retriever stuff!!!

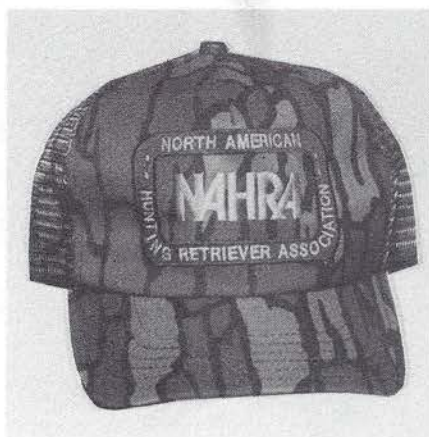
Slowly, you also realize that your dog can do the work. Not perfectly yet, but Master Pup has turned into a Senior dog. You put your hand down, say "Back," and the line is run straight and true. Marks are followed to the ground in rapt attention. The whistle blast stops movement and your hand directs accurately. The flush goes up, the gun goes off and the bird's fall is noted in those dark, soulful eyes. A twisting downwind trail is followed like flame licking, dribbled gasoline. A Senior dog at last.

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From The North Country

By Kelly Bostian

The wind gusted, it snowed sideways and big wet flakes stung our faces. We shouted obscenities back into the gale as if we could scare it away.

We wished we could. It was May 17, 1992 and in six days we would be entered in our first field test of the season.

I would enter my dog in his first Intermediate contest. My buddy, Brett Swanger would enter his first ever NAHRA event with an 11- month old pup that had yet to swim a stroke.

We hadn't even had so much as a picnic test. The ponds were still frozen over. It was the coldest, snowiest May on record for Fairbanks. It looked grim.

Handlers everywhere have to ask themselves if they are ready and if their dogs are ready before entering NAHRA tests. In Fairbanks, in spring, the answer

most handlers have for themselves is "no, but we might as well go for it anyway."

That snowy Sunday prior to our Memorial Day event last year, Brett and I looked at each other and the question came to us both as sure as a lone drake comes to a hen's call. "Should we even enter this thing?"

If we were part of a bigger club and had more tests available over the course of the summer, maybe we would have dropped out.

But we aren't and we didn't, so we just shrugged our shoulders and plunged ahead as good naturedly as possible.

The sun waited until the day of the event to make its summer debut. The temperature shot up into the 70's and set the stage for springtime floods. The ponds cleared of ice, and our guests from southcentral Alaska could scarcely believe there had been snow on the ground a few days earlier.

During the week, Brett found some running water for his dog, but he would walk to the line that first day a beginning handler with a pup that still had yet to pick up a duck while swimming.

Brett had told himself it would be a learning experience. Even if the dog didn't pass, he would gain the experience as a handler. Then they would be that much

farther ahead as a team for the next test. Besides, one never knows.

The pup practically ached the land test; three pigeons dropped over an uneven meadow of knee- deep grass surrounded by brush.

Two water marks and she would be home free.

The first was at the end of an elongated pond. The bird would fall past a few decoys about three quarters of the way across the pond.

It was too easy for the dog to run the bank around, so she proceeded to hunt the shore on the far side of the pond.

I suspected she knew right where that duck was floating, but was unsure about going into the water. Minutes passed, the beginning handler trilled his whistle to bring the dog back closer to the pond, and the dog finally picked up the bird as it drifted near shore.

The second was about a 40 yarder, angling away into the center of pond at a different location. The dog had an unobstructed view of the bird and a clear shot at the pond. Just a few decoys floated about.

A judge commented to Brett that the dog looked a little inexperienced in the water.

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Jim Kidwell and "Dazz" finish a land mark at the Started



Top right- Marge Samuels and "Gunner" prepare to run in the Intermediate Regional.

Mid right- Farron Tucker and "Sutton" watch a Started water mark intently.

Bottom right- Jerry Day and "Sue" pose after finishing the land series in Intermediate.

What's Happening In The Southwest

By Lenda Lee Barker



Be Glad For The Moment

It starts out with a dream. A small dream, but one that all ends the same for all participants.

I want to be the "one!" The one they name, the one they applaud for. It doesn't matter if it's red, golden, black, yellow, dead grass or chocolate. We all have the same result.

The color isn't important ... it's the drive, the power and the desire that keeps us going. We wish for it in Oklahoma, in Texas, in New Jersey and in Oregon. We all reach out for the honor...regardless of the stake...it doesn't matter...it only matters that it goes home with us.

Regionals in the South, the West, the East and the North. They are still all the same. They make us laugh, they make us proud, they make us sad. The honor is not the winning; the honor is the "being there!"

It took time, it took pride and it took "love"...just to get here.

A wrong moment, a wrong decision and a wrong direction. But wait...a little wind, a little luck, a little help. For some it worked out...for some it didn't.

There's always tomorrow, whether it's here or there. It doesn't matter. It's the glory for the moment, the pride of a small life, the part of being that makes us the

follower and them the master. We love them (or should) in good or in bad. They bring us faithfulness and love that no other creation can.

None are perfect, never will be. But they are the greatest touch of humility and love we will experience in this world.

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Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club February Field Test/Judges Clinic February 26- 28, 1993 by Jane Sutter

The Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club hosted its annual Spring Field test on February 27- 28 at Rum Creek Wildlife



Floyd Chassereau of Rock Hill, SC (left) was the big winner of the gun raffle held at the Tailgate Party at the GSHRC February test.

Management Area in Forsyth, GA. A judges Clinic with a panel discussion format was held on Friday before the test.



Amber Tedders and Richard Wolters watch the Senior Stake at the GSHRC February test.

Working At It

By B.D. Colen

More than a few folks think that many outdoor skills come naturally to man and beast. Take, for example, the work of a quality hunting retriever. A lot of sportsmen, after seeing a really good dog work, attribute the bulk of the animal's success to intelligence, "heart", and/or a good nose. They often fail to appreciate that every waterdog's natural abilities must be developed. A fine retriever requires hundreds of hours of carefully planned, patient training and plain hard work by a knowledgeable trainer. Without a lot of effort, time and resources, a good dog will rarely become a great one.

As another example, regard the "natural" at wing shooting. Such a person can walk to the dove field and leave 45 minutes later with a limit of 12 birds and almost half a box of shotgun loads unspent. His success at hitting these darting, swirling-feathered projectiles is nothing short of phenomenal. I realize there may be very accomplished shooters who have never practiced, but in my experience, the very best have put in many, many hours shooting at flying clay targets. Turning this around, superb skeet and trap shooters don't miss many shots afield either. Although there must be some natural ability, the master of moving targets is made, not born.

This brings us to the topic at hand, which is the great effort, time and expense needed these days to help nature maintain healthy waterfowl populations in North America. Wild ducks and geese have undergone a sensational, national decline during the past several years. There are a lot of suggested reasons for this ill fortune; loss of habitat, ubiquitous environmental pollution, "down cycles" in natural reproduction and over harvesting by growing numbers of hunters who are frequently cited, but too few ducks is simply too few ducks. There must be prompt, decisive action on many levels or future generations of Americans may find now common waterfowl only in zoos.

A bright spot in all this has been a grassroots, private sector initiative to improve waterfowl habitat and to release young ducks bred in captivity. One program in particular has produced a spectacular increase in web footed denizens of Dorchester County, in the heart of Maryland's fabled Eastern Shore, and the setting for much of James Michener's, "Chesapeake."

This program is an energetic local effort which combines highly visible public events, such as a celebrity hunt, gourmet game dinner, art auction and skeet shoot, with an enthusiastic commitment to improving the number of waterfowl and benefiting places in which they live and reproduce.

More than 120,000 mallard ducklings were released last year, most purchased through private fund raising efforts. These weren't dumped off the back of some truck and left to fend for themselves. No, indeed! They were carefully placed on more than 23,000 acres in almost 80 different sites where natural and planted vegetation, plus supplemental feedings, would ensure high survival. A landowner's association provided a great deal of the carefully managed habitat for this bird release program. These properties include some of the choicest farms, marshes and waterfront locales available in the scenic county, bounded by the Choptank and Nanticoke Rivers.

Ducks are turned loose early enough in the year and in the right spots so they will be flighted and sufficiently wary by hunting season, identical to waterfowl hatched in the wild. These same release areas also provided over winter feeding, and, subsequently, spring nesting opportunities for both released and migratory waterfowl. Locally bred second and third genera-

tion mallards are flying and quacking right now - a joyous sight to behold when they flash over marsh and fields recently barren of wild birds.

A consortium of government, academic and private individuals, each keenly interested in waterfowl management, has developed a demonstration study project at Horn's Point Estuarine Center of the University of Maryland. Crops will be carefully planted and field data collected to determine optimal requirements for every sort of waterfowl. These facts will be used to advise landowners about the most effective resource management techniques.

Every skill involved in successful waterfowling takes preparation and hard work. Building blinds, setting out decoys, calling ducks or geese, accurate gunning and fine dog work each need extensive human effort and knowledge to make the most of the waterfowling experience. The presence of ducks to hunt and to be observed in their natural habitat demand similar intense preparation, hard work, expense and expertise. A dedicated, home based program has become a vibrant, driving force in repopulating one part of Maryland's Eastern Shore, and banded released birds have been recovered from over 20 states. Such an effort can become a model for widespread, national cooperation between private resources and government agencies to reverse the dwindling number of ducks and geese using habitat management and carefully thought out bird release programs. Maybe our grandchildren can be guaranteed the thrill of seeing wild wings beating over a still marsh at dawn.

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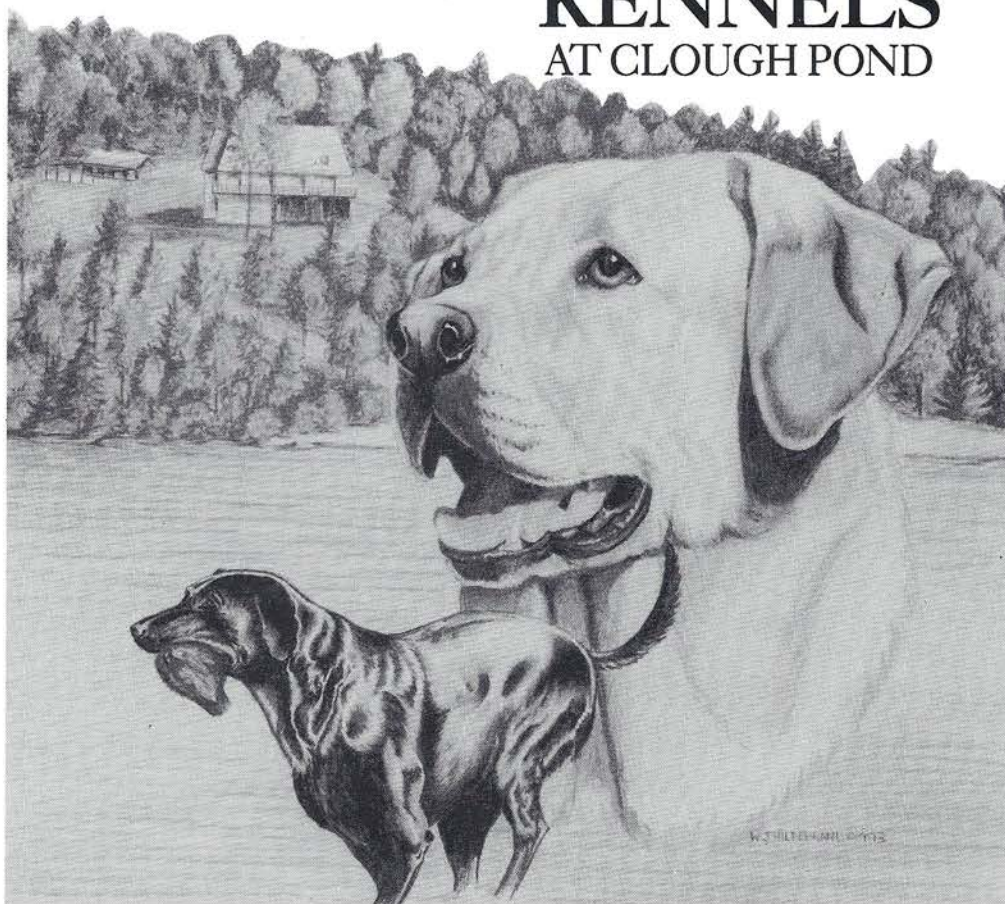
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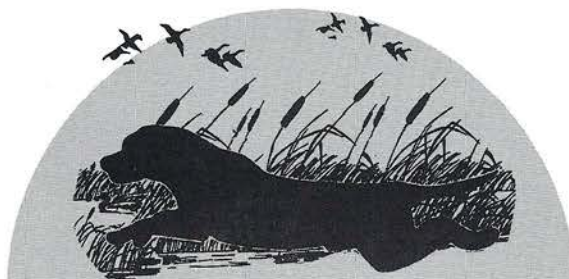
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Brett replied, "Hey, I'm just happy she's swimming. She's never swum before."

They ended up failing the test because of that first water mark, but the experience was not a loss.

Brett found out what it was like to feel his heart in his throat at the line while trying to remember how to handle his dog. I think he found out that there are a lot worse things in this world than failing a test at a NAHRA event.

There was no pressure and no humiliation (at least until I wrote this), but there were a lot of encouraging words.

I've failed more than my share of tests and have found that people always seem to find something good to say, even those nasty, old judges. My favorite: "Well, he sure is a good looking dog."

The next day it was my turn to be on the firing line. It had been seven months since my dog had seen liquid water and we were to start off with a water double and then a water blind.

I remember thinking that at least it would all be over quickly, but my three year old pinned both water marks even after a controlled break, and then he lined the blind.

We made it through the land tests with a little help from the good Lord above, and collected our first Intermediate ribbon.

I learned that my dog swims through water even better than he runs through snow, and that anything is possible given divine intervention. I also had a good indication of what we needed to work on improving before the next test.

Over the course of the summer, Brett's dog gained her Started title and came darn close to passing her first Intermediate event. I entered my dog in only one more event and walked into duck season with two Intermediate ribbons.

This brings us to the point of the story.

Brett and I could have come up with a thousand reasons not to enter that test. A lot of handlers everywhere can do that before just about any test, but NARHA isn't about passing or failing, it's about making better hunting dogs and handlers.

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The other is, maybe, just maybe, you will go home with a ribbon. Either way, you can't lose.

Kelly Bostian is a board member of the Interior Alaska Gun Dog Association and Outdoors editor for the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner.

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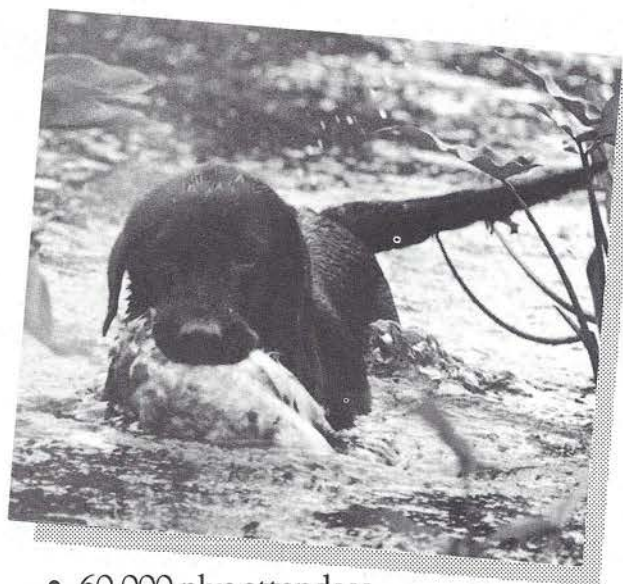
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|--------------------------|-------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------|--------------------------|
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| Boykin Spaniel | 378 | 47.6 | Alaskan Malamute | 6824 | 13.2 |
| Bullmastiff | 926 | 31.2 | Samoyed | 8046 | 12.9 |
| Newfoundland | 4795 | 30.5 | Tibetan Mastiff | 140 | 12.8 |
| Staffordshire Terrier | 360 | 29.7 | Puli | 951 | 12.3 |
| Bloodhound | 1088 | 28.4 | American Water Spaniel | 135 | 11.9 |
| Field Spaniel | 119 | 27.7 | Weimaraner | 3364 | 11.4 |
| Bernese Mountain Dog | 2491 | 25.5 | Great Pyrenees | 2071 | 10.6 |
| Kuvasz | 603 | 25.2 | Cavalier King Charles Spaniel | 350 | 10.6 |
| Chesapeake Bay Retriever | 4180 | 24.4 | Standard Schnauzer | 1593 | 10.5 |
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| English Springer Spaniel | 4145 | 18.6 | Dalmatian | 1036 | 6.3 |
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| Curly Coated Retriever | 324 | 17.9 | Afghan Hound | 3728 | 5.7 |
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SEPTEMBER

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 ESS = English Springer Spaniel
 B = Boykin Spaniel
 NSDTR = Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever
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WESTERN ARIZONA GUN DOGS PARKER, ARIZONA JANUARY 23-24, 1993

STARTED
 DOGS ENTERED 8 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
 JUDGES: CINDY LOWANS & DAN THOMPSON

ROBERTS LADY CASEY, GF - Robert Lewis; RAINTREE CASUAL LIES, LM - J. William Rahr;
 MEADOWPOND STAR CROWNED TARA, GF - Karen & Harriet Webb; ICELANDUK STAR
 CROWNED GARIK, GM - Karen Webb

INTERMEDIATE I
 DOGS ENTERED 0 - DOGS QUALIFIED 0
 JUDGES: DENNIS JONES & CINDY LOWANS

INTERMEDIATE II
 DOGS ENTERED 0 - DOGS QUALIFIED 0
 JUDGES: PHIL DESCHENE & JERRY CARPENTER

SENIOR
 DOGS ENTERED 9 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
 JUDGES: JERRY CARPENTER & PHIL DESCHENE

LOLENDAS WHITE NITRO EXPRESS, LM - Wally Onizchak; MHR BUFFALO BILL CODY, LM -
 Larry Walker; GMHR-WR LACY LEE OF LOLENDAS, LF - Lars & Lenda Barker; LOLENDAS
 ARIZONA MARKER, LF - Mac Harrod; MHR-WR LOLENDAS CABALLERO BLANCO, LM -
 Lenda Barker

INLAND VALLEY RETRIEVER CLUB CHINO, CALIFORNIA FEBRUARY 6-7, 1993

STARTED I
 DOGS ENTERED 17 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
 JUDGES: BILL OUILLETTE & MARK JACKMAN

DESERT GUIDE ARDEN, LF - S. Martin & C. Laber; SUPER D'S CHIEF, LM - Dave Anderson;
 HEATHERBOURNE BOLD SKIPPER, LM - Bill & Nancy Van Sickle; SHINING SILVER SUN, LM -
 Sam Applebaum

STARTED II
 DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9
 JUDGES: CHUCK BRESLIN & DIANNE OUILLETTE

SAGEWOOD LUCKY LAUGER, LM - Daniel & Shirley Lenard; SHANNAN'S RAZZAMAJAZZ,
 LF - Joanna Kvidahl; BELL'S MORGAN THE PIRATE, LM - Barbara Peets; WILSON'S ONYX
 LIBBY, LF - Mark & Trudy Wilson; ICELANDUK STAR CROWNED GARIK, GM - Karen Webb;
 PATTERSON BAILEY, LF - Wade Bingham; BELLE'S TOUCH OF MAGIC, LF - Anita Hunt;
 RAINTREE CASUAL LIES, LM - J. William Rahr; SHINING SILVER SUN, LM - Sam Applebaum

INTERMEDIATE I
 DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
 JUDGES: HOWARD SLINKARD & NANCY RUSK

MOLLY'S SPECIAL VETO, LM - Chris Collier; JIMKATS WHY-IT YRP, LM - Warren Alderson;
 BUTTERFIELD'S FINN MCCOOL, LM - Fran Young; CHASSEUR NOIR BARON, LM - Carol
 Vincent

INTERMEDIATE II
 DOGS ENTERED 6 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
 JUDGES: BILL OUILLETTE & JIM WEBB

MICONS DEXTER OF DOWNS, LM - Dennis Hayre; BUTTERFIELD'S FINN MCCOOL, LM -
 Fran Young; MOLLY'S SPECIAL VETO, LM - Chris Collier

SENIOR
 DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
 JUDGES: DANIEL LENARD & MAURINE COLEMAN

GMHR-WR KIP MIDNIGHT MAGIC CWR, LM - Charles & Mary Rhoades; MHR-WR ROYAL
 SHANNAN ROCA, LF - D. Ouillette & K. Buckingham; MHR RIVERKERN MARATHON
 MAKAYLA, LF - Larry & Theo Downing; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM -
 Charles Breslin; GMHR ARAGON'S ARRIBA, LF - Fred Aragon; MHR MYSTICAL MATT MAN,
 LM - Phil & Geri Deschene; MHR-WR TRIEVEN EARTHSHAKIN JAKE, LM - James Webb

OLD DOMINION RETRIEVER CLUB QUANTICO, VIRGINIA FEBRUARY 20-21, 1993

STARTED I
 DOGS ENTERED 17 - DOGS QUALIFIED 11
 JUDGES: JACK SCANLON & K. BARRY SMITH

CHEYENNE AUTUMN XXIII, GF - Gregg Adams; BOUNTY HUNTERS KARAT KAKE, GM -
 Herb Bitner; ORION'S ONYX NECROMANCER, LM - Randy Scheunemann; SOUTHLAND
 BUCCANEER, LM - Neal Zoromski; SOUTHLAND SABRE, LF - Dave Opseth; SEA MT.
 CAPPUCCINO, LF - Bill Arnold; CHESTNUT HILL CRESBROOK MAX, CM - F.L. Emon;
 HILOH'S SPURT, LM - Fred Asbra; SARACEN DIAMOND COLLEEN, IWS/F - Mary Calhoun;
 HIGH RIDGE RARING TO GO NICOLE, LF - George Chakurda; BANDIT HOLMAN, LF - Neil
 Selby

STARTED II
 DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
 JUDGES: ROCKY EMERY & WENDY PATTON

SOUTHLAND BUCCANEER, LM - Neal Zoromski; ORION'S ONYX NECROMANCER, LM -
 Randy Scheunemann; MICHAELS MOLLY BELLE, LF - Michael Hall; CINNAMON TEAL VII, CF -
 James Walker; SOUTHLAND SABRE, LF - Dave Opseth; DOC'S QUAIL RIDGE HOLIDAY, CM -
 Dennis Osborne; SOUTHLAND'S WHISKEY BUSINESS, LM - Rob Pirnat; HIGH RIDGE
 RARING TO GO NICOLE, LF - George Chakurda

INTERMEDIATE I
 DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
 JUDGES: ROCKY EMERY & WENDY PATTON

SILVERBROOK PRINCE PERFORMER, LM - Sherry Gregory; WEST COURT'S BRIGADIER,
 GM - J. Weaver & M. Acton; HAPPY'S BAY CITY LIL DOC, CM - Eugene Byrd, Jr.

INTERMEDIATE II
 DOGS ENTERED 11 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
 JUDGES: JACK SCANLON & K. BARRY SMITH

SILVERBROOK PRINCE PERFORMER, LM - Sherry Gregory; HAPPY'S BAY CITY LIL DOC,
 CM - Eugene Byrd, Jr.; KARR'S DEE OH GHEE, CF - Kevin Karr; SOUTHLAND DEVIL DEE, LF -
 Ronnie Monk

DALLAS/FT. WORTH HUNTING RETRIEVER ASSOCIATION CHATFIELD, TEXAS FEBRUARY 27-28, 1993

STARTED I
 DOGS ENTERED 14 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
 JUDGES: WILL SCHUBERT & J.C. PARKS

BOOMERANG DOWN YONDER, CM - Seth Canfield; BART, FTN/M - Mike Holaday; HOLDEN'S
 R ZOOMIN' TO GLORY, LF - Don Holden; TOPSHOTS SUSIE DJ, LF - Dick James;
 SUGARBOWL JAKE, LM - Mike Valentine; RUFF'S LITTLE ANNABELL, LF - Bill Artz;
 HUNTER'S CREEK SONCHO, LM - Walt Kilgo

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JUDGES: JIMMY AUTREY & LYLE BABCOCK

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BOOMERANG DOWN YONDER, CM - Seth Canfield; RUFF'S LITTLE ANNABELL, LF - Bill Artz;
KATEY'S FLYING TOPPER, CF - Eric Parker; SUGARBOWL JAKE, LM - Mike Valentine;
TEKE'S LONE RENEGADE CHESTER, CM - Dale Lillie; KEEMAK'S DON'T OPEN THE BOX,
LF - Pat Crockett; ALBERTA CLIPPER, LM - Bill Colcord; TOPWATER SPOOK, LM - Jerry
Goodale; SARGE, FTN/M - Debbie Hynek; BEAR'S ROCKY RIDGE BEAU, LM - Jerry Dosser;
HUNTER'S CREEK SONCHO, LM - Walt Kilgo

INTERMEDIATE I

DOGS ENTERED 9 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: DON OTEY & LYLE BABCOCK

CANDLEWOODS LIL NEL, LF - Doug Hartman; NANCY'S MAGGIE MAE, LF - Johnnie Holliday;
INKIE V, LM - George Petras; SMILIN JESSICA, LF - David Smedley

INTERMEDIATE II

DOGS ENTERED 8 - DOGS QUALIFIED 2
JUDGES: JOHN AMICO & J.C. PARKS

INKIE V, LM - George Petras

SENIOR I

DOGS ENTERED 8 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: JOHN AMICO & JIMMY AUTREY

WR SHIRON'S LACEY PURSUIT, LF - Ron Stokes; WR BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOM, LM - David
Smedley; CANDLEWOOD'S STORMY BEAR, LM - Mark Andrews; SURE SHOT MIDNITE
RODEO, LM - Walter Wood

SENIOR II

DOGS ENTERED 6 - DOGS QUALIFIED 0
JUDGES: WILL SCHUBERT & CHED KINLER

GREAT SOUTHERN HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB FORSYTH, GEORGIA FEBRUARY 27-28, 1993

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 14 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: REX BELL & BILL PHILMON

BAYCREEK'S PRIME TIME, LM - Ed Taylor; WESLEY'S GA GUNNER, LM - Scott Garvin; EBI'S
BLACK TIE AFFAIR, LF - Gary & Glenda Parker; GRANGER'S BUD, LF - Robert & Ann Butler;
HIWOOD WONDER WOMAN, LF - Michael Guffey; NEALCREST TOAST FROM DAVID, GF -
Lynne Thomson; BROUCEK'S BOLD CHOICE, LM - Sam Tedders

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 13 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: GIL GILMORE & FLOYD CHASSERAU

GRANGER'S BUD, LF - Robert & Ann Butler; WESLEY'S GA GUNNER, LM - Scott Garvin;
BAYCREEK'S PRIME TIME, LM - Ed Taylor; EBI'S BLACK TIE AFFAIR, LF - Gary & Glenda
Parker; NEALCREST TOAST FROM DAVID, GF - Lynne Thomson; SADIE GINGERBEAR
BAKER, LF - Larry & Sonya Baker; ZACK'S COLOSSAL CHARLIE, LM - Terry Fowler; HIWOOD
WONDER WOMAN, LF - Michael Guffey

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 6 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: STEVE REESE & WILLARD BAIR

BAYCREEK'S TANNER, LM - Luby Jones; CHIEF SAMPSON, LM - Brandon Melfi;
MORNINGSIDE'S DAZLIN' SHADOW, LM - Bubby Shuler; TROUBLESOME TRAVIS MCGEE,
LM - Randy McDougald; COCOA, LF - Sam Tedders

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 33 - DOGS QUALIFIED 14
JUDGES: TONY JANKOWSKI & MIKE MOROZ

MHR-WR WHITLEY'S SHADOW BEAR, LM - Ken Whitley; GMHR-WR BAY CREEK DAN, LM -
Rex Bell; GMHR-WR SUTTER'S KAHLUA KELSEY, LF - Jane Sutter; GMHR-WR MAGNUM OF
COAL, LM - Philip Freeman; MHR-WR SUTTER'S GOLD GAMBLE OF JESSIE, LF - Mark
Sutter; MHR FIVE OAK'S PEACH BRANDY, LF - James Timms; GMHR-WR GWENS MAN
BOZWORTH, LM - Gwen Pleasant; GMHR-WR JUST IN TIME II, LM - David Foulk; MHR BAY

Special Notice

Chris and Joni Bishop have been supporters of field trials and hunt tests for many years. Chris has shot flyers and thrown birds for the Palmetto Retriever Club's (PRC) hunt tests for years and trained gun dogs. Joni is one of the premier Boykin Spaniel breeders in the country. The Bishops are members of PRC, WAHRA, and the Boykin Spaniel Club. Stated very simply, this is a "dog loving" family.

On Saturday, February 20th, Chris, Joni and Jon Bishop arrived home after attending the Boykin Club Field Test. Their home was engulfed in flames. The fire completely destroyed their home and all its contents. Very sadly, four of their dogs that were in the house lost their lives. We express our deepest sympathies to the Bishops for their loss. There was no insurance.

There has been tremendous support. The community and friends have provided food, clothing, and even a pop up camper for the Bishops to live in while their new home can be designed and constructed. Simply and directly, cash is needed to reconstruct their home. Contributions are sought to assist in rebuilding. Checks should be made payable to:

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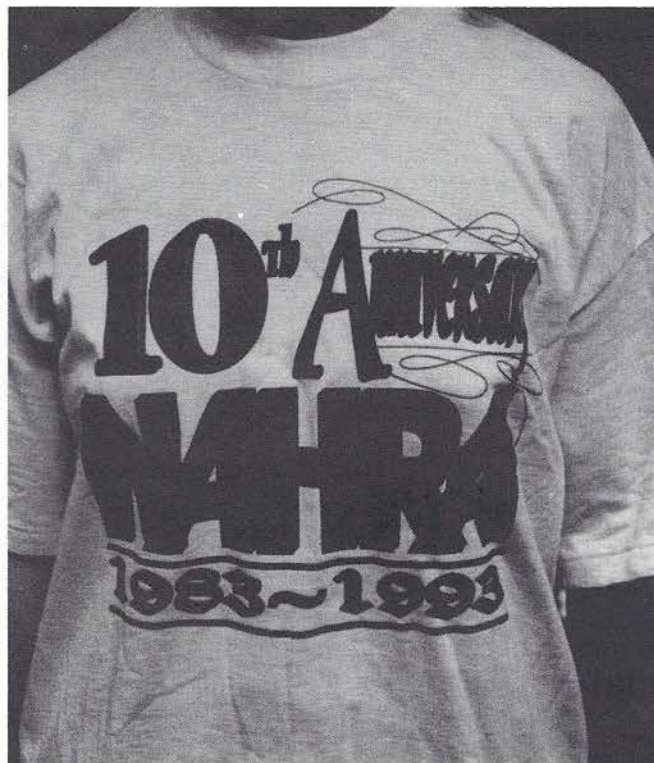
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REEK'S McDONALD, LM - Richard McDonald; L AND L'S SPLASH OF GOLD JACK, LM - Larry Brown; MHR-WR I LOVE LUCY X, LF - Ed Taylor; WR PICKENS CREEK RAZZMATAZZ, LM - Dan Henderson; GMHR WATERSPLITTER, LM - David Foulk; GMHR DUKE OF PATTEN, LM - Lee Atkinson

WESTERN ARIZONA GUN DOGS PARKER, ARIZONA FEBRUARY 27-28, 1993

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9
JUDGES: EARL GILLETT & LARRY "COACH" WALKER

SUPER D'S CHIEF, LM - Dave Anderson; HUB'S MISS MOLLY, LF - Raymond Hubbard; RAINTREE CASUAL LIES, LM - J. Rahr; TASHA'S NORTHERN DELIGHT, LF - John Peck; SUNNYVIEW'S SMOKIN SAM, LM - Jim McGahan; MALARKY'S DOUBLE ECHO, LM - Ray Hill; HAPPY'S RED CHILI PEPPER, CF - Carol Thompson; RIO'S TULE, LF - Mickey Walker; RIO'S SLICK, LF - Mickey Walker

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 13 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10
JUDGES: DENNIS JONES & MAC HARROD

RAINTEE CASUAL LIES, LM - J. Rahr; HUB'S MISS MOLLY, LF - Raymond Hubbard; RIO'S TULE, LF - Mickey Walker; MALARKY'S DOUBLE ECHO, LM - Ray Hill; SUPER D'S CHIEF, LM - Dave Anderson; SUNNYVIEW'S SMOKIN SAM, LM - Jim McGahan; HAPPY'S RED CHILI PEPPER, CF - Carol Thompson; TASHA'S NORTHERN DELIGHT, LF - John Peck; RIO'S SLICK, LF - Mickey Walker; WIND RIVER LAKOTA CHIEF, LM - Ed Foster

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 1 - DOGS QUALIFIED 0
JUDGES: MAC HARROD & KAREN FOSTER

SENIOR I

DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: DENNIS JONES & PHIL OLMSTEAD

GMHR-WR ARAGON'S ARRIBA, LF - Fred Aragon; GMHR ESTER OF BILL'S HOPE, LF - William Gillette; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles Breslin; MHR LOLEDA'S ARIZONA MARKER, LF - Mac Harrod; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S CHOICE, LF - Charles Breslin; MHR-WR LOLEDA'S CABALLERO BLANCO, LM - Lenda Barker; MHR BUFFALO BILL CODY XXV, LM - Larry Walker; MHR RIVER KERN MARATHON MAKAYLA, LF - Larry Downing

SENIOR II

DOGS ENTERED 18 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10
JUDGES: LARRY "COACH" WALKER & DANIEL THOMPSON

WR SAGEWOOD'S MORNING MIST, LF - Shirley Lenard; MHR MYSTICAL MATT MAN, LM - Philip Deschene; MHR RIVER KERN MARATHON MAKAYLA, LF - Larry Downing; MHR-WR PAINTER'S PETER, LM - Earl Gillett; MHR LOLEDA'S ARIZONA MARKER, LF - Mac Harrod; GMHR-WR KIP MIDNIGHT MAGIC CWR, LM - Charles Rhoades; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S CHOICE, LF - Charles Breslin; GMHR-WR RIO RETRIEVERS SUPER SIX PAK, LM - Larry Walker; GMHR ESTER OF BILL'S HOPE, LF - William Gillette; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles Breslin

THREE RIVERS RETRIEVER CLUB ST. STEPHENS CHURCH, VIRGINIA MARCH 6-7, 1993

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 17 - DOGS QUALIFIED 14
JUDGES: SHARON MAY & SHARI BECK

SARACEN DIAMOND COLLEEN, IWS/F - Mary Calhoun; CHEYENNE AUTUMN XXIII, GF - Gregg Adams; SHARIHIL'S MATTAPONI RIVA, LF - Patricia Sutton; CZARINA ZOE DE DOGWAN, LF - J. Latham; BANDIT HOLMAN, LF - Neil Selby; GOOD WINN OLKOWSKI, LF - Kevin Olkowski; RIZER'S IMPRESSIVE ELDORADO, GM - Chris Ulloa; SEA MT. CAPPUCCINO, LF - Bill Arnold; COOKIES' NELLE IT SHUT, LF - Stanley Currie; SHARIHIL'S LITTLE TRICK, LF - Lindsay May; SOUTHLAND ROLLIN THUNDER, LM - Richard Rhodes; MICHAEL'S MOLLY BELLE, LF - Michael Hall; L.C.'S SMOK'N CODI, LM - Linda Cimburke; MATTAPONI BUCK WHEAT, LM - Robert Sutton

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: RON SAMUELS & RICHARD LEMOCKS

MOSES'S ACE OF SPADES, LM - Greg Littleton; SOUTHLAND PRIM AND PROPER, LF - R. Emery & M. Smith; MACON'S SPOT'EM BJ, LF - Jim Elam; LUKE'S STROK-HER ALE, LM - Nunzio Litterio; JESTER'S HONEY BEAR BUCK, LM - Edwin Jester; PATCHWORKS MIGHTY FINE SPORT, LM - Tom Rickebaker

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 34 - DOGS QUALIFIED 15
JUDGES: JACK JAGODA & JOE MAY

MHR-WR GRANDDADDY JIM'S MAX, LM - Jim Bryson; **GMHR ANTSY BEJA OF BRANDYWINE**, LF - Jim & Sandy Cimbirke; **LUKES STROK-HER ALE**, LM - Nunzio Litterio; **GMHR-WR WATERSPLITTER**, LM - David Foulk; **GMHR-WR SOUTHLAND REPEAT PERFORMANCE**, LM - Trish Jagoda; **DANIEL'S PRETTY JASMINE**, LF - Tommy Cimbirke; **GMHR-WR JUST IN TIME II**, LM - David Foulk; **MHR MD'S ICE CUTTER**, LM - David Foulk; **MHR SIR FAIRFAX OF ESSEX**, LM - Trip Upshur; **GMHR BAY CREEK DAN**, LM - Rex Bell; **MHR WESTWIND'S BOLD TIGER**, LM - Trish Jagoda; **MHR SWEETWATER BRANDY**, LF - Sterling & Billy Rutherford; **MHR BUCKRIDGE'S BORN TO RUN**, LM - Sterling & Billy Rutherford; **SOUTHLAND SUPER RUDE**, LM - Matthew & Carol Pope; **MHR-WR SAMPSON'S FANTASY RUN**, LM - Matthew & Carol Pope

CENTRAL COAST HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB JOLON, CALIFORNIA MARCH 6-7, 1993

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 13 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: LARRY DOWNING & TE DOWNING

PENMARS IRON LADY, FTN/F - Penny Cavallaro; **LACEE LEE LADY**, GF - John Milton; **HAPPY TIME'S SALLY OF MEGHAN**, CF - M. Cross & C. Marzuola; **SUPER D'S CHIEF**, LM - Dave Anderson; **FREDERICA OF PASO**, LF - Keith & Dawn Hartman; **SUNNYVIEW'S SMOKIN SAM**, LM - Jim McGahan; **DUST DEVIL'S CAROLINA BELLE**, LF - Bert Warren; **SNOWWOOD'S LITTLE BEAVER**, LF - Marty Johnson

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
JUDGES: DANA SIMON & JIM PRY

TUGBOAT MAGGIE MAE, LF - Dave Sisemore; **WR JIMKAT'S WHY-IT YRP**, LF - Warren Alderson; **DERRECK'S HARLEY HOOTER**, LM - Bethanie Alderson

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 13 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: PERRY BELL & LAURIE BATSON

SPRIGS BLACK DECOY, LM - Tim Cummings; **WESTWIND BLUEWATER TEAL**, LF - Steve Dubiel; **GMHR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND**, LM - Charles Breslin; **MHR JIMKAT'S WATEROTTER WILLARD**, LM - Jim Pry; **WR JIMKAT'S WHY-IT YRP**, LF - Warren Alderson; **BOSCOS CHOCO ROSE**, LF - Gary Hamill; **MHR SIZZLIN SUZIE QUE**, LF - Jim Pry; **LALLA'S FULL MOUTH X-RAY**, LM - Malcolm & Lalla Lowe

SAN JOAQUIN HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB LOS BANOS, CALIFORNIA MARCH 13-14, 1993

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 23 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9
JUDGES: LARRY "COACH" WALKER & STEVE FLETCHER

SUNTORY CORDON ROYALE, GF - Jamie Warren; **FREDERICA OF PASO**, LF - Keith Hartman; **TRUMPET'S MALLARD QUILL**, GM - Wendy Johnston; **BENJAMIN'S LITTLE BUDDY**, LM - Steve Liske; **GAYLAN'S WINTER PROMISE**, GF - Gayle Watkins; **SEACLIFF BLACKTHORN MORGAN**, LM - Susan Sandberg; **JANWOOD'S SUGAR MAGNOLIA**, LF - Suzanne Bley; **RYAN'S SASSY SOPHIE**, LF - Ken True; **BERGER'S MICHAELA**, LF - Laura Berger

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 21 - DOGS QUALIFIED 11
JUDGES: DAN COLLIER & LAURA FLETCHER

SEACLIFF BLACKTHORN MORGAN, LM - Susan Sandberg; **HAPPY TIME'S SALLY MEGHAN**, CF - C. Marzuola & M. Cross; **SUNTORY CORDON ROYALE**, GF - Jamie Warren; **KATE**, LF - Steven Baker; **VANREELS DYNAMITE DAME**, GF - Bill Bradford; **PENMARS IRON LADY**, FTN/F - Penny Cavallaro; **OAKWINDS FLYING JAKE**, LM - Robert Tench; **TRUMPET'S MALLARD QUILL**, GM - Wendy Johnston; **VICTORY'S CALLIE CRAIG**, LF - Dan Simkins; **GAYLAN'S WINTER PROMISE**, GF - Gayle Watkins; **FREDERICA OF PASO**, LF - Keith Hartman

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
JUDGES: STEVE CARPENTER & LAURIE BATSON

DASU FOLLOW THE RED BRICK ROAD, GM - David & Suzi Bluford; **MICONS DEXTER OF DOWNS**, LM - Dennis Hayre; **DASU'S TOUCHSTONE**, GF - David & Suzi Bluford

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 14 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: LEE HERSKOWITZ & LARRY "COACH" WALKER

WR ODE TO THE DECOY WEASLE, LM - Gerald Morrison; **MHR RIVER KERN MARATHON MAKAYLA**, LF - Larry Downing; **DASU FOLLOW THE RED BRICK ROAD**, GM - David & Suzi Bluford; **GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND**, LM - Charles Breslin; **MHR-WR DECOY AURORA LYNN PRUHS**, LF - Dana Pruhs; **MHR-WR WILLIES WILDFIRE ROXANNE**, LF - Dan Collier; **MHR SPRING VALLEY RIG**, LM - Alice Woodyard

TIDEWATER RETRIEVER CLUB WAVERLY, VIRGINIA MARCH 13-14, 1993

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 25 - DOGS QUALIFIED 15
JUDGES: MARGE SAMUELS & CHRIS JOHNSON

MICHAELS MOLLY BELLE, LF - Michael Hall; **WATERMANS POINT MORGAN**, LF - Sam Crothers; **SARACEN DIAMOND COLLEEN**, IWS/F - Mary Calhoun; **PAGAN RIVER WOODIE**, CM - Darron Conner; **BANDIT HOLMAN**, LF - Neil Selby; **ORION'S ONYX NECROMANCER**, LM - Randy Scheunemann; **LABS-R-US ROWDY DANCER**, LM - Bill Hale; **MATTAPONI BUCK WHEAT**, LM - Robert Sutton; **COCOA BEAR CEDER CREST**, LF - Jeremy Townsend; **BOJANGLES LORD OF HANOVER**, LM - Philip Zaun; **SEA MT. CAPPUCCINO**, LF - William & Jackie Arnold; **EARLY TIMES SANDMAN STANLEY**, LM - Mary E. Kyte; **SHARIHIL'S MATTAPONI RIVA**, LF - Patricia Sutton; **SHOOTERMANS BRIAR**, CM - Gordon McKinley; **HONCHO'S DELTA BORN TO RUN**, LF - Bill Hale

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: JIM BRYSON & MIKE HATCHER

GATOR AID OF WHITLEY, LF - Stephen Whitley; **HONCHO'S DELTA BORN TO RUN**, LF - Bill Hale; **SHOOTERMANS BRIAR**, CM - Gordon McKinley; **SEA MT. CAPPUCCINO**, LF - William & Jackie Arnold; **COCOA BEAR CEDER CREST**, LF - Jeremy Townsend; **LABS-R-US ROWDY DANCER**, LM - Bill Hale; **ORION'S ONYX NECROMANCER**, LM - Randy Scheunemann; **WATERMANS POINT MORGAN**, LF - Sam Crothers

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 11 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: BOB COSTA & NICK ELAM

SILVERBROOK PRINCE PERFORMER, LM - Sherry & Linwood Gregory; **JEMIMA'S JUMPING JACK**, LM - Steve Howell; **CHIEF SAMPSON**, LM - Brandon Melfi; **GENERAL JEOPARDY LEE**, LM - Richard Giles; **SOUTHLAND PRIM AND PROPER**, LF - R. Emery & M. Smith; **BLACK RIVER'S MINNIE MOUSE**, LF - Alan Pleasant

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 37 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: BRIAN SPARKS & TERRY SIMCOX

BROAD REACH ROCK-IT, LF - H. Russell & J. Skaggs; **WR PAGE'S MILL POND**, LF - Wade Hairfield; **WR AMBER RUN GUNFIRE**, LM - Marjorie Samuels; **MHR GOOD TIME HAMMERIN' HANK**, LM - R. Emery & M. Smith; **GMHR ANTSY BEJA OF BRANDYWINE**, LF - Jim & Sandy Cimbirke; **ALTA OF CHAPEL HILL**, LF - John Gerli; **GMHR-WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS**, LM - Charles & Cathy Journey

SOUTHWEST REGIONAL INLAND VALLEY RETRIEVER CLUB NORCO, CALIFORNIA MARCH 20, 1993

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 26 - DOGS QUALIFIED 21
JUDGES: BOYD ULSH, JIM SHINE & LENDA BARKER

WAINFYLD HOME MADE, LF - Mary Trick; **ICELANDUK STAR CROWNED GARIK**, GM - Karen Webb; **BLACK JAKE OF MEDICINE HILL**, LM - Anne & Philip Arms; **WINROC YUKON DANCER**, LF - Peggy Levikow; **MICONS DEXTER OF DOWNS**, LM - Dennis & Diane Hayre; **SUNDOWNERS WINDSURFER**, GF - H. Welborn, B. Waymire & P. Davern; **BELLAGIO'S LUCK BE A LADY**, LF - Freddie Jackson; **PANICO'S ALMANOR KATIE JO**, LF - Diana Pintel; **BRAEMAR VI**, LM - Scott Butterfield; **J-D'S MISTEY RAIN**, LF - Jay & Sheila Rubin; **LACEYS SHOW-ME K.C. M.O.**, LM - Steve & Kathy Dunlap; **DUCKPONDS RARO AVE PERRO**, LF - Norman & Gloria Ploss; **BEAUMARIS STAR CROWNED LOGAN**, GM - Karen Webb; **DESTINY HI-LITE OF MY LIFE**, FF - Cindy Shudde; **TRUMPET'S MICKEY FINN**, GM - Wendy Johnston; **HY-TIDES TRACE OF ALLENCREST**, LF - Cathlene Mason; **VANREELS BLONDE BOMBSHELL**, GF - Lucy & Bill Bradford; **GAYLE OF WAINFYLDE**, LF - Mary Trick; **JIMKAT'S WHY-IT YRP**, LF - Warren Alderson; **DERRECK'S HARLEY HOOTER**, LM - Bethanie Alderson; **TRUEBLOOD'S MORNING SHADOW**, LM - Craig Trueblood

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 5 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
JUDGES: DEBORAH ULSH, JEFF ALLEN & PHIL DESCHENE

WR MIOAK'S MONTANA TO RICE, GM - Stacy Bell; **LIL BAD MAN BART**, LM - Joe & Linda Hyton; **WR BELLE VON CECIL OF ALLENCREST**, LF - William & Siobhan St. Clair

**INLAND VALLEY RETRIEVER CLUB
NORCO, CALIFORNIA
MARCH 21, 1993**

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 24 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9
JUDGES: JEFF ALLEN & DEBORAH ULSH

TRUMPET'S MALLARD QUILL, GM - Wendy Johnston; LORD BENTLEY, LM - J. Perler & J. Cook; TRUMPET'S MUDDLER MINNOW, GF - Wendy Johnston; ICELANDUK STAR CROWNED GARIK, GM - Karen Webb; GAYLAN'S WINTER PROMISE, GF - Gayle Watkins; CLANSMAN BOLD PENNY, LF - Nancy & Bill Van Sickle; STETSON'S BLACK GOLD, LM - Eric & Shawn Davis; SUNTORY CORDON ROYALE, GF - Jamie Warren; HANK HONKERHAULR, CM - Kurt Nash

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: MAC HARROD & EARL GILLET

SUNDOWNERS WINDSURFER, GF - H. Welborn, B. Waymire & P. Davern; BUTTERFIELD'S FINN MCCOOL, LM - Fran Young; BIG JACOB MCCANDLES III, LM - John Bosowski; DD'S CANDICE OF CARMEL, GF - S. Gliner & P. Davern; JIMKAT'S WHY-IT YRP, LF - Warren Alderson; DUCKPONDS RARO AVE PERRO, LF - Norman & Gloria Ploss; TRUMPET'S MICKEY FINN, GM - Wendy Johnston; SUPER D'S CHIEF, LM - Dave Anderson

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 21 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: BOYD ULSH & CHUCK RHOADES

MHR-WR TRIEVEN MORGAN ON PURSUIT, LF - Ken Kreman; BOSCO'S CHOCOLATE ROSIE, LF - Gary Hamil; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S CHOICE, LF - Charles Breslin; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles Breslin; GMHR-WR LACY LEE OF LOLEDA, LF - Lenda Barker; KIRK CHARLES TOO, LM - Joel Seay

**NAVESINK RIVER
HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB
NEW EGYPT, NEW JERSEY
MARCH 20, 1993**



STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 14 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: ROY SHEPPARD & JEFF ORSEO

HAWKMAR'S TOAZ MAG DELITE, LF - Nancy Dunnigan; CHEALSEA MORGAN, LF - Dave Shave; CHESTER VALLEY SAMMY'S SHADOW, LM - George Bauer; SOUTHLAND SONNY, LM - Tom Logan; SANGAMO SCOUT, GM - Dee Bailey; SOUTHLAND'S SAILOR MAN, LM - Sharon Stephenson

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 8 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: DAVE TASSEY & DIANE SHEPPARD

DUSTIN SHANA, LM - Tom DeFusco, Jr.; SAMANTHA'S HATTERAS LILY, LF - Ted & Marylou Eggertson; JOLLYMUFF MISS MOLLIE B, LF - Jim Bryson; CHESNEE FREEDOM OF THE MOUNT, LM - Marvin & Lydia Klinger; COOK'S COURAGEOUS CLANCY, LM - D. Byrne & M. Sheppard; HIGHLAND'S SAMANTHA'S DECOY, LM - S. Eggertson & L. Knoblock; POLLARD'S JUMPING JESSE, LF - Mike Pollard

**TEXAS & OKLAHOMA REGIONAL
RED EARTH HUNTING
RETRIEVER ASSOCIATION
SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA
MARCH 20, 1993**

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 20
JUDGES: LARRY ROSS & RON STOKES

DUFFY'S CHOCOLATE CANDY, LF - David Duffy; SUNFIRE GHILLIE BY ROCKERIN, GM - Maria DiGregorio; ENDERSBY'S BANDIT, LF - Larry Endersby; MCCRAVY'S DARK STAR LEILA, LF - Stephen McCravy; BUCK'S HOWLIN HAGLER, LM - Danny Buck, Jr.; MAC'S BIGSTONE CHAR, LM - Jerald McKedy; TIGER'S FLYING SAMANTHA, LF - Randy Hiatt; ROCKERIN BROOKIE BOY, GM - Dr. Gelsert; MOON RIVER'S K.C. DESPERADO, LM - Lyle Babcock; PAUL'S EBONY ROCK, LM - Paul Cope; CHANDLER'S SATURDAY TREASURE, GM - Penny Johnson; ETTER'S CINNAMON KOECO, LF - Kenneth Etter; DEEP FORK'S JAKE, LM - Evonne Taylor; PINETREES NORDIC THORBJORN, LM - Ron Mandsager; KEEMAKA'S WILD WIND WHISTLER, LF - Greg Herbert; ZIPAROO DUCK DOG, LM - Scott Mason; TRUDY RINEBARGER, LF - Chris Rinebarger; HILLVIEWS OKLAHOMA TARNATION, LF - Stu Miller; KEEMAKA'S WILD WINDS OF KONA, LM - Greg Herbert; LEGACY'S LADY LILY OF LEAVELL, LF - Lucerne Granbery

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 3 - DOGS QUALIFIED 2
JUDGES: DON OTEY & TERRY NYENHUIS

TIFFANIE BONNIE BUSTLE, LF - Jim Alexander; GRIFF'S CHOCOLATE DELIGHT, LF - Mike Winters

**RED EARTH HUNTING
RETRIEVER ASSOCIATION
SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA
MARCH 20-21, 1993**

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 14 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9
JUDGES: JOHNNIE HOLLIDAY & BRIAN HALL

TOPSHOTS SUSIE DJ, LF - Dick James; PAT'S MAYDAY JESS, LM - Pat Howell; LA'MIST DUKE OF ROCK HOLLOW, LM - Myrla Pierson; DUCHESS OF KENNEDY COURT, LF - David Rusch; BAILEY'S BRAT WATERRAT, LM - Tom Carter; BRAND'S HANNAH BEAR, LF - Duane Brand; AUGUSTA OF GOLDENROD, LF - David Tompkins; BEAR'S ROCKY RIDGE BEAU, LM - Jerry Dosser; DEEP FORK'S CLASS ACT, LF - Dustin Haskin

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: LARRY ROSS & DON OTEY

ETTER'S DDEPFORK ICE BREAKER, LF - Kenneth Etter; PAT'S MAYDAY JESS, LM - Pat Howell; PINETREES NORDIC THORBJORN, LM - Ron Mandsager; LA'MIST DUKE OF ROCK HOLLOW, LM - Myrla Pierson; TOPSHOTS SUSIE DJ, LF - Dick James; DEEP FORK'S JAKE, LM - Evonne Taylor; BAILEY'S BRAT WATERRAT, LM - Tom Carter; DUCHESS OF KENNEDY COURT, LF - David Rusch; BRAND'S HANNAH BEAR, LF - Duane Brand; HILLVIEWS OKLAHOMA TARNATION, LF - Stu Miller; AUGUSTA OF GOLDENROD, LF - David Tompkins; BEAR'S ROCKY RIDGE BEAU, LM - Jerry Dosser; MAHADY'S MURPHY, LF - Tim Mahady

INTERMEDIATE I

DOGS ENTERED 6 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
JUDGES: DON OTEY & TERRY NYENHUIS

SUNFIRE GHILLIE BY ROCKERIN, GM - Maria DiGregorio; MOON RIVER'S K.C. DESPERADO, LM - Lyle Babcock; CAJUN LAND HOT CHOICE, LM - David Green

INTERMEDIATE II

DOGS ENTERED 7 - DOGS QUALIFIED 2
JUDGES: JOHNNIE HOLLIDAY & BRIAN HALL

ENDERSBY'S BANDIT, LF - Larry Endersby; CAJUN LAND HOT CHOICE, LM - David Green

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 4 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
JUDGES: RON STOKES & TERRY NYENHUIS

GMHR-WR ROCKERIN WILLORUN TYREE, GF - J. McCann & M. DiGregorio; GMHR-WR THE GAMEKEEPER OF ROCKERIN, GM - M. DiGregorio & J. McCann; WR ROWDY'S BIGSTONE BEAR ELITE, LM - Lyle Babcock

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL SOUTHEAST NAHRA CLUBS BENNETTSTVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA MARCH 20-21, 1993

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 25 - DOGS QUALIFIED 25
JUDGES: WILLARD BAIR & VITO ANGELONE

CEDAR MOUNTAIN'S JESSIE, LF - Frank Emory; WATEROAK'S MAC OF MAGNUM, LM - Ralph Swanson; SARACEN DIAMOND COLLEEN, IWS/F - Mary Calhoun; ROXIE'S ANNIE KATE, LF - Scott Baldwin; BUD BOGIE MAXWELL, LM - Kent Maxwell; HONCHO'S MISCHIEVOUS BUBBA, LM - Gene Pittman; HARRIS'S MAXWELL THE FIRST, LM - Nancy & Andy Harvil; JD'S SUN OF THE SOUTH, LM - Jesse Burkitt; CANDICE CAROLINA PRIDE, LF - Tim & Libby Morton; SOUTHLAND PRIM AND PROPER, LF - Rocky Emery; MOUNTAIN RUN ROCK SOLID, LM - Skip Courtney; SALLY'S PRIDE OF NEW KENT, LF - Patty & Lee Wilmoth; DUCHESS SADIE OF FLORENTINE, LF - Robert Lee; L AND L'S BAY CREEK KELLY, LF - Lisa & Larry Brown; SYCAMORE ACRES SCUDD, LM - Pete Baldwin; RAZZ'S DAZZLIN MORN, LF - Jim Kidwell; PUNGO'S REGLA ROXIE, LF - Henry Goodson; TOO BUSTER BUCK, LM - Rick Jenkins; OTTER BOY'S BLACK JACK, LM - Jack Noonan; PATCHWORK FARM'S CHELSE, LF - George Cramer; LAZY J'S FETCHUM BACK JJ, LF - Jack Mitchell; SILVERBROOK'S BAR NONE, LM - Lee & Patty Wilmoth; FARRON'S ALL OF A SUTTON, LM - Farron Tucker; SIR ROPER RUE, LM - Robin Davis; SOUTHLAND'S COMMANDER CODY, LM - Jeff Hadlock

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10
JUDGES: LEE ATKINSON & BILL CREASY

WR CHESTERFIELD'S SIR JACOB, LM - Russell Mountcastle; WR HIGHLAND'S BLACK GOLD, LF - Scott Baldwin; WR GUNNER'S GOLDEN CHASE, LM - William New; WR HEATHERBOURNE WHITE LIGHTNIN', LF - Glenn Custis; WR NOTTOWAY'S CAJUN CLASSIC, LM - Michael & Connie Landry; WR PIPPI ANN'S HOT WIRED EXPRESS, LF - Kenneth Cunningham; WR DAY'S END HILLVIEW SUPER SUE, LF - Jerry Day; MHR GOOD TIME HAMMERIN' HANK, LM - Rocky Emery; WR L AND L'S SPLASH OF GOLD JACK, LM - Larry Brown; GEORGIA BELL II, LF - Rick Phillips

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 36 - DOGS QUALIFIED 23
JUDGES: HAMP WEST & FLINT McDONALD

PEDRO'S MR ROWDY, LM - Richard Massie; GUSTO'S TROUBLESOME TAR BABY, LF - Richard Massie; GMHR DUKE OF PATTEN, LM - Lee Atkinson; MHR-WR PICKEN'S CREEK RAZZMATAZZ, LM - Dan Henderson; MHR BAY CREEK'S McDONALD, LM - Richard McDonald; GMHR-WR RIVERBEND'S BUCKEROO, LM - Randy Kelley; DON'S BLACKJACK, LM - Don Molina; WR HEATHERBOURNE WHITE LIGHTNIN', LF - Glenn Custis; WR LAND L'S SPLASH OF GOLD JACK, LM - Larry Brown; MHR-WR DAY'S SUPER COAL BLACK SADIE, LF - Jean Day; FELLOW'S NORTHERN PRIDE, LM - Richard Barbera; WR AMBER RUN GUNFIRE, LM - Ron & Marge Samuels; MHR-WR WHITLEY'S SHADOW BEAR, LM - Ken Whitley; WR SUPER XX MAGNUM SKEET, LM - W. Corbett; MHR MD'S ICE CUTTER, LM - David Foulk; RIPPIN SHADES OF HOT PURSUIT, LF - Mike Crow; MHR FIVE OAK'S PEACH BRANDY, LF - James Timms; GMHR-WR SUTTER'S KAHLUA KELSEY, LF - Jane Sutter; MHR-WR SUTTER'S GOLD GAMBLE OF JESSIE, LF - Mark Sutter; GMHR WATERSPLITTER, LM - David Foulk; MHR GOOD TIME HAMMERIN' HANK, LM - Rocky Emery; GMHR FROGRIDGE'S MIZ ETHEL, LF - Wes Baldwin; MHR BILL'S GINGER LYNN, LF - Bill Creasy

REEDY CREEK HUNT CLUB MCKENNEY, VIRGINIA MARCH 27-28, 1993

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 12
JUDGES: DICKIE BEDELL & JIM BRYSON

MICHAELS MOLLY BELLE, LF - Michael Hall; HOMESPUN'S YOUNG GATOR, CM - Richard & Rachel Young; COOKIES NELLE IT SHUT, LF - Stanley Currie; MOUNTAIN RUN NIKI'S REVENGE, LF - Alexander Knickle; WATERMANS POINT MORGAN, LF - Sam Crothers; PAGAN RIVER WOODIE, CM - Darron Conner; NATIVELAND WILLIAMS RUPERT, CM - Rachel & Richard Young; SHARIHLS LITTLE TRICK, LF - Lindsay May; SOUTHLAND SABRE, LF - Dave Opseth; GOOD WINN OLKOWSKI, LF - Kevin Olkowski; SIR APOLLO JET HAMMOND, LM - Dave Hammond; CHESTNUT HILL CHESBROOK MAX, CM - Francis Emory

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 18 - DOGS QUALIFIED 16
JUDGES: REX BELL & JOEY TOWNSEND

L.C.'S SMOK'N CODI, LM - Linda Cimburke; HOMESPUN'S YOUNG GATOR, CM - Richard & Rachel Young; PRIDELINE POLLY ANNA, LF - Tudor Farms; MOUNTAIN RUN NIKI'S REVENGE, LF - Alexander Knickle; NATIVELAND WILLIAMS RUPERT, CM - Rachel & Richard Young; SOUTHLAND ROLLIN THUNDER, LM - Richard Rhodes; SHARIHLS LITTLE TRICK,

LF - Lindsay May; GATOR AID OF WHITLEY, LF - Stephen Whitley; EARLY TIMES SANDMAN STANLEY, LM - Mary Kyte; GOOD WINN OLKOWSKI, LF - Kevin Olkowski; WINWOOD TAFF OF MILLBUIES, LM - Tudor Farms; PAGAN RIVER WOODIE, CM - Darron Conner; SOUTHLAND SABRE, LF - Dave Opseth; SOUTHLAND CLAY CREEK MAGGIE, LF - Tim McGinnis; JAKE DUCK DOG BLAKSTER, LM - Robert Broadway; CABIN HILL DIXIE LEE RAY LF - Claire Powell

INTERMEDIATE I

DOGS ENTERED 24 - DOGS QUALIFIED 14
JUDGES: REX BELL & JOEY TOWNSEND

CHIEF SAMSON OF TITICUS MTN., LM - Brandon Melli; SOUTHLAND PRIM AND PROPER, LF - R. Emery & M. Smith; MORNINGSIDE'S DAZZIN SHADOW, LM - Bobby Shuler; HAPPY'S BAY CITY LIL DOC, CM - Eugene Byrd, Jr.; SILVERBROOK PRINCE PERFORMER, LM - Sherry & Linwood Gregory; LUKE'S STROK-HER ACE, LM - Nunzio Litterio; J.C.'S WILLIE, LM - Joe Skaggs; GOFAST PRETTY PEGGY, LF - Bob Smith; HONCHO'S MISCHIEVOUS BUBBA, LM - Gene Pittman; CODY CREEKVIEW WATERFOWLER, LM - Denis Wilmer; SOUTHLAND'S COMMANDER CODY, LM - Jeff Hadlock; PATCHWORKS MIGHTY FINE SPORT, LM - Thomas Rickenbaker, Jr.; STEELSHOTS SWEET ABAGAYLE, LF - Brent Barnes; JESTERS HONEY BEAR BUCK, LM - Edwin Jester

INTERMEDIATE II

DOGS ENTERED 16 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: DICKIE BEDELL & JIM BRYSON

MACON'S SPOT'EM BJ, LF - Jim Elam; J.C.'S WILLIE, LM - Joe Skaggs; LUKE'S STROK-HER ACE, LM - Nunzio Litterio; SILVERBROOK PRINCE PERFORMER, LM - Sherry & Linwood Gregory; MORNINGSIDE'S DAZZIN SHADOW, LM - Bobby Shuler; SOUTHLAND PRIM AND PROPER, LF - R. Emery & M. Smith; PATCHWORKS MIGHTY FINE SPORT, LM - Thoams Rickenbaker, Jr.

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 58 - DOGS QUALIFIED 33
JUDGES: LEE ATKINSON & BILL CREASY

PEDRO'S MR. ROWDY, LM - Richard Massie; GMHR ANTSY BEJA OF BRANDYWINE, LF - Jim & Sandy Cimburke; GMHR BAYCREEK'S McDONALD, LM - Richard McDonald; GMHR FROGRIDGES MIZ ETHEL, LF - W. Baldwin; ALTA OF CHAPEL HILL, LF - John Gerli; MHR MD'S ICE CUTTER, LM - David Foulk; GMHR BAYCREEK DAN, LM - Rex Bell; MHR GUSTO'S TROUBLESOME TAR BABY, LF - Richard Massie; MHR WR JUBILEE BLACK TAR'S MOLLY, LF - Mark Wells; MHR SWEETWATER BRANDY, LF - Sterling Rutherford, Jr.; MHR BOADACIOUS TO THE MAX, LM - M. Campbell; MHR WR MICK'S MORGAN OF AMELIA, LF - Marjorie Samuels; MHR WR WHITLEY'S SHADOW BEAR, LM - Ken Whitley; MHR COOK'S RIVER FARM JACK, LM - George & Lisa Eyer; MHR WR GOOD TIME HAMMERIN' HANK, LM - R. Emery & M. Smith; MHR DIANE'S MIDNITE VELVET, LF - Diane Sheppard; MHR BUCKRIDGE'S BORN TO RUN, LM - Billy Rutherford; SOUTHLAND DEVIL DEE DANDY, LF - Ronnie Monk; WIRT'S FLYWHEEL MCNASTY, LF - Joe Wirt; FELLOW'S NORTHERN PRIDE, LM - Richard Barbera; SOUTHLAND'S COOL MORNING MIST, LF - George Chakurda; MHR WR AMBER RUN GUNFIRE, LM - Marjorie Samuels; MHR WR GRANDDADDY JIM'S MAX, LM - Jim Bryson; MHR WESTWIND'S BOLD TIGER, LM - Trish Jagoda; GMHR WR SOUTHLAND BOMBER'S BLACK LACE, LF - L. Foraker & T. Jagoda; CORNERSTONE D'ARTAGNAN, LM - Clay Jones; GMHR WR JUST IN TIME II, LM - David Foulk; MHR LACOMBES ROYAL BLUE, LM - Mitch Davis; MHR WR SAMPSONS FANTASY RUN, LM - Matthew & Carol Pope; MHR WR TIDEWATER TUCK, LM - Al Belcher; MHR DON DEE WELLERS ALFRED, LM - Brent Gobble; GMHR WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS, LM - Charles & Cathy Jurney; MHR RAW'S SOUTHLAND DUCK SOUP, LM - Richard Walters

COLUMBIA HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON APRIL 3-4, 1993

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 21 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: BOYD ULSH & WADE COGDILL

WEST WIND'S HITMAN, LM - Gary Erickson; SUNNYVIEW'S MURPHY BROWN, LF - Jean Martila; SUNNYVIEW'S CASEY'S ROCKET, LM - Jean Martila; ALDERBROOKE'S ROCK O'GOLD, GM - Joan Fetty; RYAN'S JUMPIN BLACK FLASHBACK, LM - Gene & Lena Marugg; SUNNYVIEW'S ROYAL TEXICAN, LF - John Mackay; KETA'S CHOCKOLATE DECOY, LM - Kyle Pirtle; MALLARDITH'S BIRCH HILL GOLD, GM - Nick Merrill; SUNNYVIEW'S KACHINA, LF - Steve & Karen Rosenberg; SUNNYVIEW'S MORNING STAR, LF - Jason & Randall Poe; NORDOM'S WIND SURFER, CM - Bob Fetty; SUNRISE DUTCHESS, LF - R.T. Saltmarsh; E.T. CLASSICAL DUCHESS, LF - Earl Todd

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: DEBBIE ULSH & LARRY JOHNS

ACES HIGH GUINNESS GAL, LF - Mick & Molly Maher; SEATAC'S TAXI, LM - Annette Frable; BARKLEY, FTN/F - Bill Streitz; MY-T-MURPHY, LM - Dennis Smith; SUNNTACH'S C'EST SI BON, GF - Joan Fetty; TRIEVEN HOT CARGO, LM - Bill Siling

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: BUTCH HIGGINS & DEBBIE ULSH

WR TRIEVEN ISO JAZZ MAN, LM - Gary Davidson; GMHR-WR RIPTIDE TULE, LM - Mark Lowmiller; MHR-WR SIR BARNEY III, LM - Jim Morris; MHR-WR ANYA'S BRASSY BOSS, GM - Bruce Meredith; GMHR-WR SUNNYVIEW'S KAIA KATY, LF - John Ross; WR RUFF AND READY WOODY, LM - Larry Johns; WR GIVENS CALIFORNIA POPPY, LF - Frances Givens

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DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: RON SAMUELS & ED TAYLOR

DAVID'S MAD MANN JAKE, LM - David Molina; SADIE GINGERBEAR BAKER, LF - Larry & Sonya Baker; CHARM ACRES WE BE JAMMIN NOW, LF - Donnie McCorkle; JUDY'S WATER RUSH, LM - Johnny Johnson; THUNDER ALLEY SASSY, LM - Carolyn Pegram; MOUNTAIN RUN NIKI'S REVENGE, LF - Al Knickle; JY RO HOUSTON SRHM SADIE, LF - Roy Mitchell

STARTED II
DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: STEVE WAUGH & RICK PHILLIPS

JUDY'S WATER RUSH, LM - Johnny Johnson; PINE VALLEY'S ROMPIN ECHOMANIA, LM - Betsy Davis; THUNDER ALLEY SASSY, LM - Carolyn Pegram; DAVID'S MAD MANN JAKE, LM - David Molina; MOUNTAIN RUN NIKI'S REVENGE, LF - Al Knickle; SADIE GINGERBEAR BAKER, LF - Larry & Sonya Baker; CHARM ACRES WE BE JAMMIN NOW, LF - Donnie McCorkle; JY RO HOUSTON SRHM SADIE, LF - Roy Mitchell

INTERMEDIATE I
DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: RON SAMUELS & ED TAYLOR

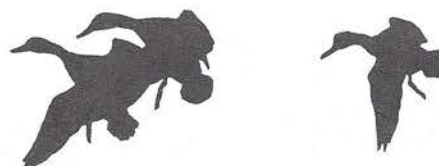
SILVERBROOK LACEY'S IMAGE, LF - Barry Smith; OPENING DAY KATIE, LF - Eric Bryant; PATCHWORKS MIGHTY FINE SPORT, LM - Thomas Rickenbaker; SILVERBROOK DASHWOOD BARK, LM - Don Eiler; LUKE'S STROK-HER ACE, LM - Nunzio Litterio; RAZZ'S DAZZLIN MORN, LF - Jim Kidwell; MORNINGSIDE'S DAZZIN SHADOW, LM - Bobby Shuler; DUCHESS SADIE OF FLORENTINE, LF - Robert Lee

INTERMEDIATE II
DOGS ENTERED 11 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: RON SAMUELS & RICK PHILLIPS

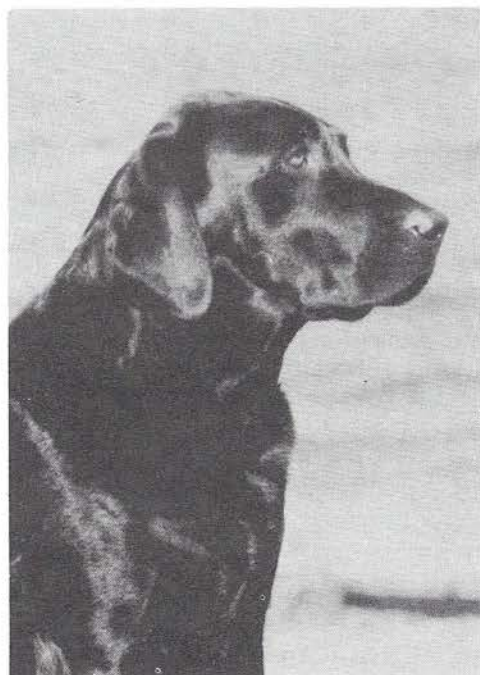
PATCHWORKS MIGHTY FINE SPORT, LM - Thomas Rickenbaker; RAZZ'S DAZZLIN MORN, LF - Jim Kidwell; SILVERBROOK DASHWOOD BARK, LM - Don Eiler; SILVERBROOK LACEY'S IMAGE, LF - Barry Smith; DUCHESS SADIE OF FLORENTINE, LF - Robert Lee

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 32 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: STERLING RUTHERFORD & BILLY RUTHERFORD

MHR WESTWIND'S BOLD TIGER, LM - Trish Jagoda; MCCULLERS HOLLY JO, LF - Bruce McCullers; GMHR-WR JUST IN TIME II, LM - David Foulk; MHR-WR MICK'S MORGAN OF AMELIA, LF - Marjorie Samuels; GMHR-WR SOUTHLAND REPEAT PERFORMANCE, LM - Trish Jagoda; SOUTHLAND SUPER RUDE, LM - Matthew & Carol Pope; CHIEF SAMSON OF TITICUS MTN., LM - Brandon Melfi; MHR THE MIGHTY THOR VI, LM - Donald Steli; MHR PUT ME IN COACH II, LM - Chip Clifton; MHR-WR BECKY OF BULYNLEIGH, LF - Al Knickle; GMHR GWENS MAN BOZWORTH, LM - Gwen & Alan Pleasant; GMHR-WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS, LM - Charles & Cathy Journey; MHR-WR SAMPSON'S FANTASY RUN, LM - Matthew & Carol Pope



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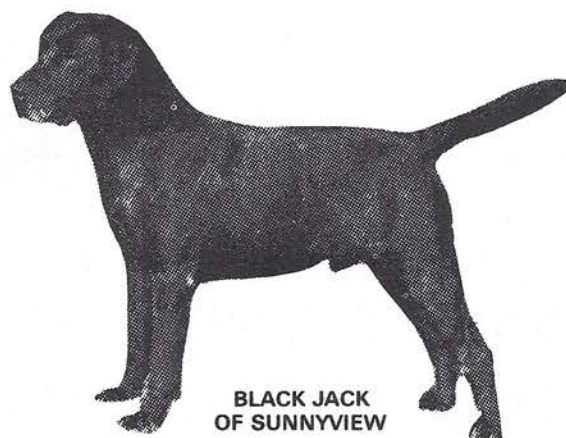
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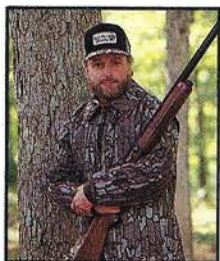
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