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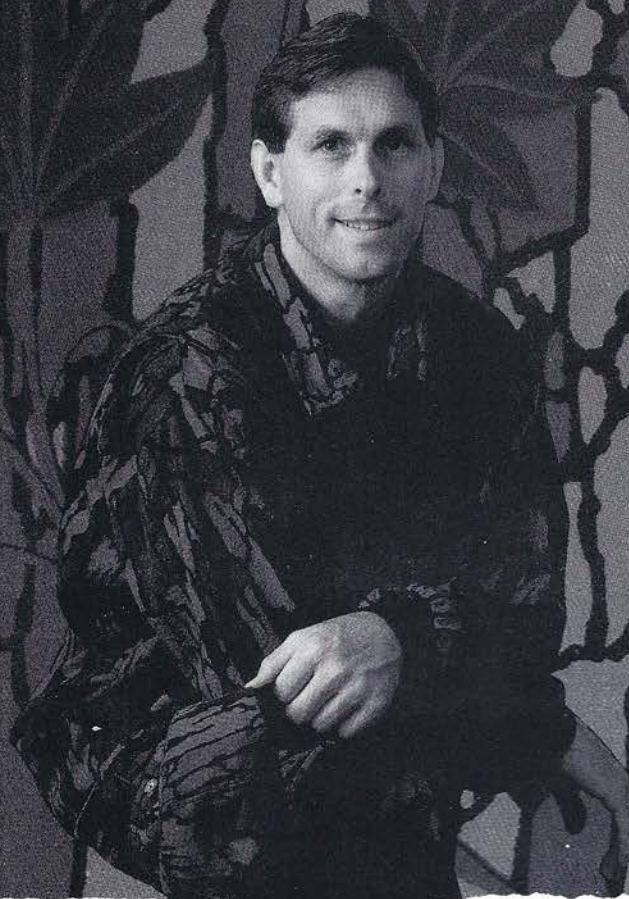
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by Jack Jagoda



Communication and education is the name of the game. A strong relationship between the members of NAHRA, clubs and the national organization is being improved since the advent of the Regional Liaison program. Representatives from our NAHRA clubs have met in eight regions of North America to voice their concerns and assist in the development of an organization by the people. The NAHRA board is meeting at the National Invitational in Portland, Oregon to discuss and review reports submitted by Randy Carlson, National Liaison.

Dick Weiner and the 1992 National Invitational Committee have spent countless hours organizing this year's test in Portland, Oregon. The event will be a fact by the time you read this publication. A professional video is being produced and will be available to the membership later this year.

Richard Wolters has been lobbying to have the 20 Intermediate points count as

one leg of the Master Hunting Retriever title as in previous years. He also feels that the Started category is worthy of a title - perhaps SR (Started Retriever)? Most likely, the requirements will change somewhat. I think this is a matter for our regions to decide. We'll keep you posted on the progress.

Please be aware that not one Regional Field Test committee has submitted a write up or photos for publication in the NEWS. I was approached by a few people at one of the early Regional Tests and asked why greater coverage wasn't given to their region. I think that's a great topic to be discussed at your next regional meeting.

NAHRA has had a working Stud Book for the past nine years. Valuable information is recorded in our computers and available to anyone who makes a request. The NAHRA pedigree is sent to all NAHRA Master Hunters free of charge. Soon this pedigree will be offered to the NAHRA membership at a reasonable cost. The certificate lists all NAHRA,

CKC and AKC field trial and hunt test titles. In the very near future a NAHRA stud book will be published which will include all NAHRA Working Retriever titles. Dogs will be listed by state in alphabetical order. Information on any of these dogs will be available through the NAHRA office.

Judging is the root of our program. Regions should make a more assertive effort to conduct meaningful judging clinics this summer. We need greater unity in our judging philosophy and this cannot be accomplished without education. Contact your local club for information on a clinic in your area.

Have a nice summer.

Sincerely,

Jack Jagoda

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attn. Editor:

Hi. Enclosed is a personal experience piece my son Mike wrote as a school assignment. It may be something you can use.

Best wishes,
Joe Skaggs

I will always remember my dog Sarah. Sarah was a black Lab. Her real name was Blackwater Sarah. My dad and I trained, trialed, and hunted with her. I handled her in two field trials myself. At trials Sarah was very excited. She was fun to watch because she ran fast and she was happy.

The time that I was most proud of Sarah was at a dog trial behind King's Dominion near Richmond, Va. My dad was with his dog Black Russian, Hollis was with her dog Rock-it and my cousins came to watch. I sent Sarah for a dead duck. She leaped off a dock into a pond with a big splash and swam to the other side. She found the duck in some bushes and swam back. When she got to the dock she jumped up on it. It was a high jump and she was the only dog that did it. Everyone who was watching clapped.

On the way home we stopped to visit our friend George Berry who was in the hospital. Hollis put on dark glasses and Sarah pretended to be a seeing-eye dog. George was surprised to see Sarah in the hospital. He was happy when we gave him Sarah's ribbon.

Sarah is dead now but we are getting a new puppy soon. I hope the puppy will be as much fun as Sarah.

Mike Skaggs

Dear NAHRA:

SOME THOUGHTS ON DISTANCE: Now that the 1991 season is history and we are all looking forward to 1992, perhaps it is a good time to re-examine the 1991 rule changes limiting the distance of marks and blinds. As I am now involved mostly in Senior level events, I will comment on Senior distances though similar modifications might work for the Started and Intermediate levels. I suggest that the distance rule be changed to **maximum test distances shall not exceed 100 yards**. This change would allow for more flexibility in setting up tests and would ultimately improve the quality of our dogs' marking abilities. We have all seen AKC Field Trial veterans with unquestioned and unparalleled marking ability simply blow by our shorter, "easy" Senior marks. Our NAHRA Senior dogs, on the other hand, are just as likely to pull up short

when run at Field Trials. I suspect that most Senior handlers like myself train at much longer distances than 100 yards. However, our four legged friends know the difference between training and events. By limiting ourselves to a distance not to exceed 100 yards we are in danger of creating a breed of "100-yard event experts." It is probably true that the *average* fall in a hunting situation doesn't exceed 100 yards, but some birds can and do fall further out. Why not re-introduce this more realistic variability yet still avoid the "abuses" of the past by requiring that the *average* of the three marks not exceed 100 yards? This same logic could be extended to include blinds. Think about it.

Mark Lowmiller
Seattle, WA

Dear Editor:

I have noticed lately that there have been changes in the NAHRA program that effect every member of this organization. Examples are rule changes for trial events, who or how many dogs may be run by a handler at the Invitational event and the number of completed trial events needed to qualify for a Master Hunter

Certificate if you have completed the Working Retriever program. The NAHRA board I assume must take up a number of issues at each meeting some of which are controversial others not. As a member of NAHRA I see the end results of the Board's decisions by way of the NAHRA NEWS, the new rule book or word of mouth. In addition, I see a lot of negativism in the NAHRA News by way of letters to you, editorials or articles written by other people. I have a suggestion to the NAHRA board that might reduce the negativism and give members an opportunity to voice their opinions. My idea is to post all proposed rule/regulation changes the board is considering in the NAHRA News and give a 90-day comment period on these changes before the board acts on the proposals. It is my belief that there would be more input to the board by the membership and maybe, just maybe, less negativism reflected in the attitude of the membership itself.

J. Dana Pruhs
Anchorage, Alaska

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COVER STORY

Early Retirement

Mitchell Smith

Mitchell was eight years old January 28 and retired from the field test game on February 29. Mitchell told me about his retirement plans in the holding blind before the last series at the Texas-Oklahoma Regional event. He has been training and handling his dog since he was five so I guess if he wants to retire he can, but I couldn't help but think that maybe I had been pushing him a little too much and this could be my fault.

I told him how much I wanted he and Chessie to pass the regional, although he has never had a doubt in his mind that Chessie wouldn't and couldn't do anything he asked her to. I was informed that not only would Chessie pass but that they both would have fun doing it. Hey, I can take a hint. So from the gallery with pride in my heart and a lump in my throat I watched while they nailed three water marks and made the All American Team.

I learned a very valuable lesson from my son today about NAHRA. We are doing this for fun and our dogs.

This is just one of the many lessons Mitchell has helped me with since I adopted him or he adopted me, whichever it was it's the best thing that has ever happened in my life.

We started training Chessie so we could have a good hunting dog and have some time together every day. We drifted into field tests about three years ago and I thought Mitchell had always loved it until today.



Well on the drive home that night from the Regional as Mitchell was going to sleep he said "Dad, we need to get up early and start working Chessie on quartering if I'm going to run in intermediate at the next test." I thought to myself (with a grin from ear to ear) this had to be the shortest retirement in history and with God and Mitchell's help I might get this dad game down yet. I think I will quit pushing so much and let him be a small boy with a good dog, his best friend, Chessie.

VETERINARY CORNER

Reprinted from the
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Questions from Our Readers

Q: At what age do you recommend that dogs be allowed to be used for stud service? What would be the adverse effect on a male if he starts being used for stud service at 14 months old?

A: The general statement that can be made is that a male dog can be bred as soon as he has matured physically and is producing semen of adequate quality. (The behavioral instincts for mating in most breeds seem to precede the time when the semen is actually adequate for fertilization.) It is not unusual for a male dog of any age that has had no breeding experience to be confused or intimidated when attempting breeding for the first time. Therefore, I recommend that the dog be given "sex education" beginning about the time that he exhibits male behaviors, such as lifting his leg to urinate. This usually means that he is allowed to visit frequently, but briefly each time (under supervision), with a mild-mannered female in estrus.

Once a dog has bred or had semen collected a couple of times, he will usually be sufficiently educated to continue with little assistance.

Q: My young dog itches terribly and has skin infections all over. Treatments with an antihistamine, special shampoos, and hydrocortisone cream haven't helped much. What is wrong?

A: When a dog has a skin infection, the basic question to be answered is: Is the infection causing the itching or did the itching cause the infection? Administration of a good antibiotic for two to four weeks can answer that question. If the itching continues while the antibiotic is being given, the infection is a secondary problem. Young dogs that itch intensely can have a variety of problems, but mite infestations (scabies, cheyletilla) or food allergy are most common. Your local veterinarian or a veterinary dermatologist in your area should be able to help you.

Q: How common is roundworm infection in dogs?

A: Virtually all dogs are likely to be born with the infection; the typical route of transmission is from the mother to the pup while it is still in the uterus. In a bitch that is infected before becoming pregnant, the vast majority of parasites get to the puppies by migration across the placenta. Dogs may also be infected by ingestion of food contaminated with infective eggs.

Q: What drugs are available for controlling roundworm infections in dogs?

A: Two heartworm-preventing drugs now available—one requiring daily administration and the other monthly—are also highly efficacious against roundworms. The first (Filaribits plus) is given daily and prevents heartworm infection and infection with roundworms, hookworms, and whipworms. The monthly drug (Interceptor) prevents heartworms from de-

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Wolters Says...

by Richard A. Wolters



If you look up the word "liaison" in the dictionary, one meaning states that it's an illicit sexual relationship. Also it means intercommunications between parts. Not being too smart, I had to ask the marshal at the last event I went to, if those two definitions were not the same thing. She asked me how I was going to use it. "Use what?" I asked. She then told me that using liaison as a noun makes the person a communicator. Liaisons started with the old Greek, Pheidippides, who in 490 BC killed himself by running 26 miles from Marathon to Athens to communicate to the Greek ladies that their menfolk defeated the Persians. With all those ladies, I understand now why the old runner dropped dead...and the Olympics were born...I think. I have always been suspicious of those Olympics where guys and gals chase around a field in scanty clothes.

I have to state up front that in no way did I have any kind of illicit sex in mind when I suggested the regional liaisons communication system. . .except come to think of it, for one region. Does that ring a bell?

We have divided the country and Canada into eight regions, for these meetings. The liaison will chair the meetings with a representative from each club in the region. Liaisons have one purpose. . .they are communicators.

NAHRA has become a big organization. There has to be a system for moving information. Up till now that system has been to call Jack Jagoda at night and bend his ear. That has to stop! Jack is getting groggy listening to new ideas that are old, egos that need stroking. . .and sprinkled in all that some very good ideas.

Who do you think is the Art Director of the magazine, the editor, the copy reader, the paste-up boy? Who sends the material

to the printer, watches it like a mother hen, gets the mailing in order. Sees that the bills are paid, gets advertising, sends out the bills and watches over every penny to see if we can afford a judges clinic in your area. Who answers your questions night and day? Organizes the regionals in eight regions. Spends hours working with the coordinator of the Invitational. Keeps all the records for dogs and membership. Sees that the rent is paid for in our office, reorders supplies, designs the printing, answers the phone, mails out material and runs to the post office, handles UPS, runs NAHRA benefits . . . this list could go on and on infinitum. It's all done by Rosemary and Jack. Oh yes, I just called Jack and Diana said that he was too busy to talk to me and he had told her he was too busy to have supper. I do think that the regions should demand an accounting of their time.

Here is the way the liaison system will work. You have an idea, tell it to your club representative. He will pass it on at the meeting to the liaison. All eight liaisons will report their findings to a national liaison who is Randy Carlson. Randy is our Pheidippides and he runs the material to Gary Erickson on the NAHRA board and Gary will report it all to the board.

Much of what the regional meeting will be about is regional business. That will help amalgamate each region. Suggestions and input that affect the national program will be ruled on by the board. If the issue is hot enough it will be discussed by a phone and Fax immediately.

We've convinced club representatives, I hope, that the purpose of this liaison system is to enhance the program. First, we want to have the representatives bring up matters that their clubs wish to present. This is not to be the representatives personal day in court. Most important, this is not to be a forum to knock NAHRA. It must be an upbeat, constructive meeting. If an issue is negative a well worked out solution must be presented with it. This is not to be a meeting to put demands on NAHRA. All participants in these regional meetings are in an advisory capacity and their purpose is to help make suggestions.

We have started this whole process. Each region has had its first meeting. We hope to have all the kinks worked out and have this liaison communication system working fully, with communications going from the members to the board and board to the members by the start of 1993.

Everyone must understand that the regional liaison has no authority in the region except as a fact finder. That is the way this system will start. I hope that what will happen is the cream will come to the top! Then we can assay the situation after it is running smoothly. On national matters and the overall dog program representatives must realize that just because the region has voted on such matters and have come to an agreement it is not an accomplished fact until the board makes the

decision. The national liaison will sort matters out from the eight regions and play the part of the runner.

Regional matters will become more and more important to our program. NAHRA is now a business. We have our own offices. I would have never believed nine years ago that this would come to fruition. But the job is not over. We must have you understand that this is your organization. We have been telling you that for some time. . .now here is what that means.

From our financial statement NAHRA took in \$170,000.00 in 1991. We spent \$168,000.00. We poured every penny we made back into the program. There are a few items that now become absolutely necessary for our future. 1. One more person in the office to relieve Rosemary of the pressure of the daily work. 2. We need a computer expert to write a special data base program for our computers. (Do we have such an expert in our membership?) 3) Most critically, we need a paid executive director. This is so important that I can not find the words to tell you that it is essential for the continuation and the growth of NAHRA.

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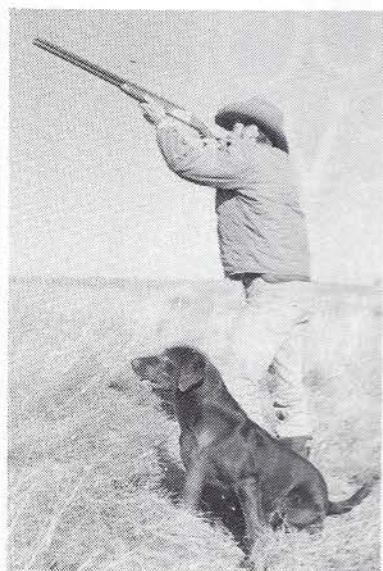
The United Kennel Club has a full-time paid "director." I put it in quotes because I do not know what his title is. But the UKC runs that program and he does not have any money to spend as we do. So even if he is good his hands are tied. The AKC have directors on top of directors at 51 Madison Avenue in New York. It is not a secret that people in the AKC hunting retriever program are demanding in writing to the board of directors that Robert McKowen, who is the VP in charge of their program, be fired. He runs the program and has never trained or had any experience with hunting dogs. I tell you all this for a specific reason. Both of those organizations, the UKC and AKC, sponsor their programs out of funds their corporations make from their registry, and in the case of the AKC the show ring. The year that NAHRA spent with the AKC, they made a profit of \$12,000 tax free. For 61 years the AKS has lost money on their field trial program. Their field activities have been subsidized by the money-making activities in their corporation.

If the AKC hunter's program wants to make a mailing, no one worries if paper, printing, stamps, phone calls, fancy offices, secretaries, computers and the rest are available and paid for. A month's rent on McKowen's offices at 51 Madison is more than we spend in two years. When the mailing is ready a mail room boy handles the whole thing. They spent 350,000.00

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TRAINING TIPS

by Gary Erickson



STEADY AND DELIVER TO HAND

I am beginning my twenty fifth year in the dog business. In all that time, whenever anyone has inquired about purchasing a started dog they have always expected it to be steady, to deliver birds to hand, to retrieve downed birds on land and water as well as to put birds up for the gun hunting upland game.

I was not one of the original Board of Directors of NAHRA so I didn't have any input for the original running rules but, since I became a Board of Director in 1985, we have periodically discussed rule changes to improve all of our categories.

Three years ago, the Board of Directors debated for three hours over requiring a NAHRA Started dog to be steady and deliver to hand. After considering all of the pros and cons, it came down to a tie vote and the rules were left as written regarding steady and delivery to hand in our Started category.

On Wednesday March 25, 1992, Richard A. Wolters presented to the Board of Directors a very interesting change to our existing Started program during our conference call. He recommended adding a title for our Started dogs. Richard's proposal was enthusiastically received by all Board members.

It was decided by the Board that if a Started title was to be awarded that the category would have to become a little more challenging. Requiring a Started dog to be steady and to deliver to hand as well as having to qualify four times to attain this new title made things demanding enough to make this title legitimate.

To ensure that you and your dog will be ready to pursue this new Started title in 1993, let's get going on training little "Ready Retriever" to be steady and to deliver to hand.

There isn't a dog alive that can consistently mark birds if he's moving while the bird is still falling. And, it's never a safe situation when your dog is knocking down the blind or jumping out of the boat while you are trying to shoot birds.

We have had the latitude of hand holding our Started dogs or allowed to place a lead around his neck to assure his steadiness. It isn't that big a thing to take these crutches away and walk on our own.

Two things are critical in the steady process. 1) You must always be expecting the dog to break. 2) You must prevent your dog from making the retrieve if he does break.

Always have "NO" on the tip of your tongue. The instant he moves to make the retrieve, without being released to do so, holler "NO" and have your thrower run out and get the bird before "R.R." gets to it.

Be sure to get all of this straight with your thrower BEFORE YOU START. Tell your thrower, "If you hear me holler "NO", run out and get the bird before "R.R." gets to it."

Some dogs require a little tougher correction than "NO" if they persist on breaking. I utilize either a five-foot long buggy whip or a BB gun. PICK ONE and either crack the dog on the ass with the whip or fire a BB at his butt.

YOU MUST BE AS PERSISTENT ABOUT STOPPING THIS BREAKING PROBLEM AS THE DOG IS ABOUT DISOBEYING IF YOU ARE EVER GOING TO MAKE HIM STEADY!!! HOWEVER, YOUR CORRECTION SHOULD ONLY BE STERN ENOUGH TO MAKE YOUR POINT AND NOTHING MORE!!! IF YOU OVER CORRECT, YOU WILL CREATE ANOTHER PROBLEM LIKE YOUR DOG NOT WANTING TO GO AT ALL.

To me, "R.R." isn't really steady until I can shoot not just live pigeons out in front of him but I can shoot two or three squawking hen pheasants, quacking ducks or screaming banty chickens right off the point of origin and "R.R." doesn't move a muscle until I tell him to. Then and only then is "R.R." steady beyond a shadow of a doubt.

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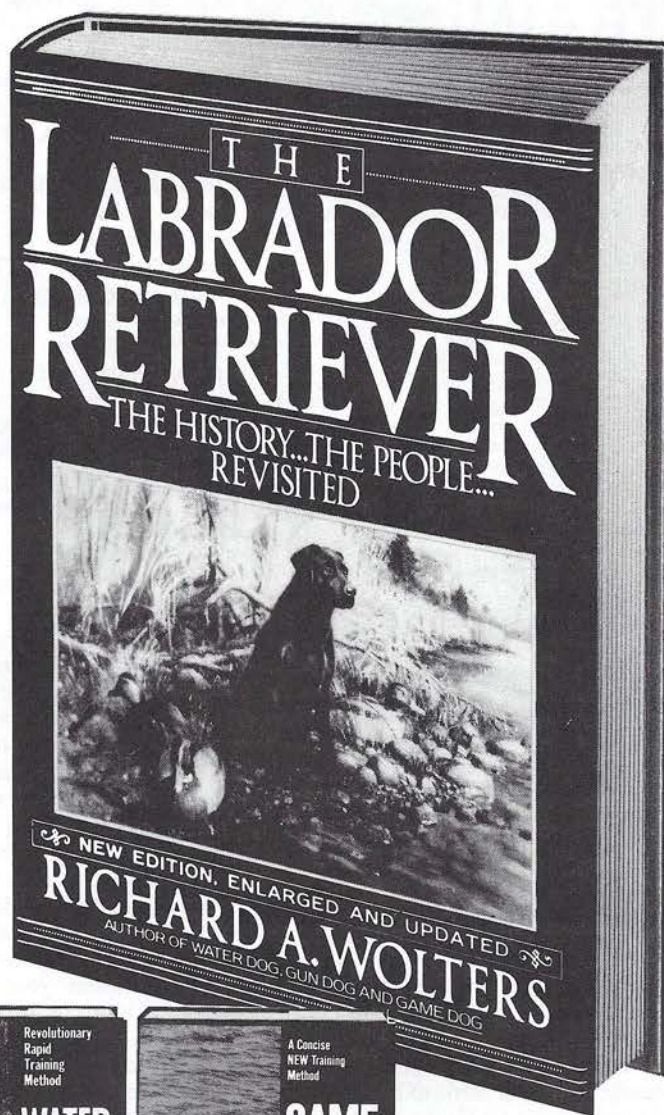
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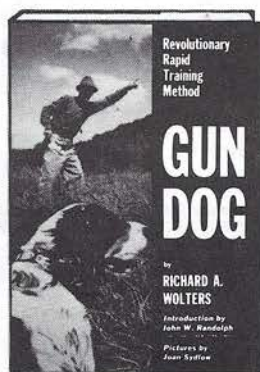
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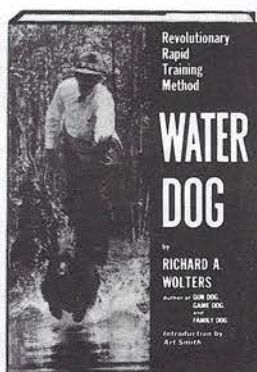


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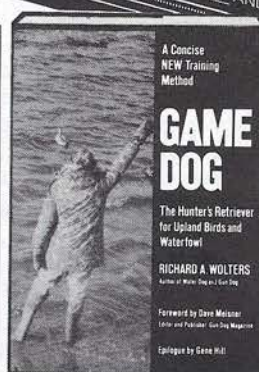
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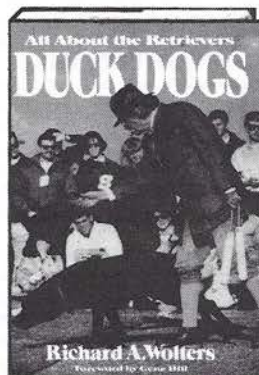
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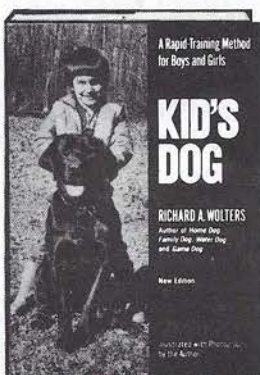
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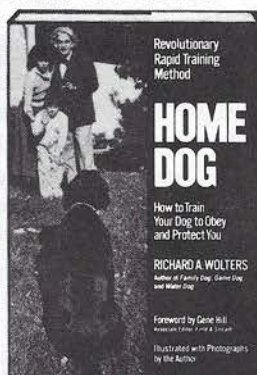
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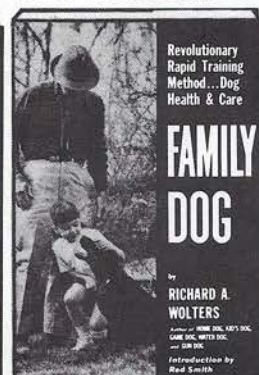
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HOW TO PICK THE PERFECT BREEDING

by Keith Stroyan



The truth is, I don't know how to pick the perfect breeding. I am a beginner, having owned only six Labs. I have studied pedigrees and watched dogs intently for a decade. Up to now the breedings I picked were for my puppy purchases or for puppies whose progress I especially wanted to watch. I plan to breed my first litter later this year. I have learned some rules of thumb that I think are worth passing on and some further discussion in *NAHRA News* might be worthwhile. I'm certainly interested in learning from the experienced breeders. Breeding is an art with only a little help from science.

My first rule is: Take your time to learn what you like. If you're looking for your first or second retriever, watch a bunch of NAHRA tests and decide what sort of retriever you like. Maybe you could even help some people train their dogs before you buy. I like 'stylish' Labs, but know some truly excellent Golden Retrievers and Chessies. Flat Coats interest me and I even have some sympathy for Toller lovers, having trained with one for a while. I don't care about color and wouldn't breed for color itself, but I had a very hard time picking between a black and yellow pup last fall. If you're going to make a great hunting partner with your dog, he or she should suit your personality, likes and dislikes. If you're fond of yellow or red, male or female, that extra fondness might make the difference between getting over a tough spot in training and giving up on a good

dog that just doesn't tickle your fancy. A slower quiet dog suits some folks better than a high strung super athlete, but I own both kinds and love 'em both. Some days, one or the other gets put in the kennel while the other goes hunting. You have to know what your perfect dog is before you pick the perfect breeding that you hope will produce it.

My second rule is simple: Deal with an honest person. Whether the person is offering stud service or selling you a puppy, the integrity of the breeder is probably the most important thing in picking the perfect breeding. Corners can be cut on everything from the order of your pick, through health certificates, all the way to pedigrees. An honest breeder will do his or her best to produce sound high quality puppies - and stand behind them if something genetic goes wrong. They will also do their best to tell you what kind of dog they hope a breeding will produce. That ideal may or may not be your idea of the perfect dog, and of course, may or may not work out exactly as planned. A honest person offering stud service will have more than valid OFA and CERF certificates, they will also tell you about problems, good and weaker previous crosses. A more ruthless person may have the attitude, 'just kill the defective pups.'

The third rule is: Try to rule out genetic defects. It's not easy to do this, but you should insist on OFA hip certificates and

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CERF eye exams in both parents for starters. Hip dysplasia is a very wide-spread problem and even the most conscientious breeder will produce a few dysplastic puppies, because hip dysplasia is polygenic - it ain't easy. The less conscientious breeders will produce a lot of pups doomed to suffering. You don't want that heartache in your house. OFA and CERF are just the start, but more detail probably depends on the breed or even the line. There is interesting research at the University of Michigan under way to find genetic markers for diseases in dogs. In another decade there may be a blood test to rule out several problems. Until then, you just have to gather the information you can find. I know a little about problems particular to Labs, but verified facts on specific dogs are very hard to come by. I listen to all the rumors and try to sort it out. Be careful with the rumors, there is a lot of chaff and only a little wheat. The genetically perfect dog doesn't exist, but attention to pedigrees can reduce problems.

I didn't obey my first two rules myself. I jumped right in and bought a dog who had to be replaced with another who became MHR-WR Stardust Galadriel's Roxie. When I learned more about what I liked, I bought a repeat breeding of a dog I really liked. Now she is MHR-WR Southland Shohola Vico. The safest bet you can make in the breeding game is a repeat. If you see a dog you really like, whose brothers and sisters you also like, buy a pup from a repeat breeding. It's the strongest bet in the genetic crap game. For example, the breedings of NAFC/FC Trumarc's Zip Code and GMHR Trieven Thunder Annie have produced consistently excellent dogs, including the still active FC/AFC Southland Lightning. But my Vico really isn't a lot like her older brother Ti. They share good and bad points, but aren't too alike. Breeding is never a sure bet. I was lucky with not knowing my second rule, because I encountered excellent honest breeders. I know some horror stories from other people's bad luck at disobeying that rule... Horror stories both from puppy buyers and people buying stud service.

I did obey my third rule and that is largely why it has taken nine years and six bitches before I planned to breed. Vico has bad hips and several of her siblings have good ones. My first dog had defective eyes caused by the drd gene. I also later acquired an older brood bitch, Libby, who had a #27 derby pup. She never produced a dwarf pup, but was one of the first dogs around here to test positive as a drd carrier by the recently discovered eye exam. Corky had to be destroyed, but Libby, Vico and Roxie lead successful lives as spayed retrievers. The best hunting dogs are spayed Lab bitches, well, except for Nellie. They're never in heat on the opener...

I'm getting ahead of my story. After rules 1, 2 and 3, you get to the most important part - the dog, or phenotype, as the biologists say. Despite the genetic variation you get, even in litters, there are strong similarities in closely related dogs - their physical and mental make-up, their retrieving talent, their trainability. Everyone sees that children often look like their parents, but even working details like the range dogs tend to quarter at seems to have a strong genetic component. My own idea on how much people are in control of their behavior has changed because of the strong and sometimes surprising similarities I see in closely related dogs. When I see a dog I like, I start seeking its relatives to watch. In NAHRA, we're after excellent hunting retrievers, so once you've eliminated the main pitfalls, seek excellence in a family line.

After you've found a line you like, if you're buying a pup, it's relatively easy, but if you're breeding, you have to find two complementary dogs. My favorite mid-west NAHRA male Lab is GMHR-WR Cedar Valley's HiBird Turk out of AFC Westwinds Pedro X GMHR-WR Mississippi Molly. I've watched him with delight since he was a tiny pup and he has two good sisters. Since I couldn't buy a repeat, I kept my eyes open for a promising cross. In the history of breeding, there have been a few noteworthy crosses that seem to have worked fairly generally. Honcho bred to a bitch out of Super Powder is a famous one. Pedro, Turk's father, was bred out of Honcho and a Super Powder littermate. Pedro produced many excellent dogs, but few as good looking as Turk. River Oaks Rascal X Candlewood's Nellie-B-Good produced one of the leading bitch lines including Candlewoods Delta Dash, Black Gold's Candlewood Kate, and Candlewoods Cherokee Rebel. These bitches in turn produced NAFC/FC Candlewoods Super Tanker, Candlewoods Zactly Right, Candlewoods M.D. Houston, Chica Chica Boom Boom, Black Gold's Kate's Rascal, etc. Molly, Turk's dam, is out of the Nellie-B-Good line, too, so when Tim Post bred Turk to his Casha out of Kate, my new pup, Moon River's

Shohola Kate was born. Only time and training will tell if this was a good cross.

There is a common slogan something like, 'What's wrong with retrievers today is that they're in-bred.' Like lots of common slogans, its largely false or grossly oversimplified. Line breeding seems to be the most reliable way to produce desirable offspring. Close breeding tends to bring out recessive traits, but that in itself is not bad. Recessive traits are traits that the pup must inherit from both parents - neither good nor bad for being recessive. However, many genetic defects are recessive, so they might be masked and only come out when two carriers are crossed. That's a bad cross. You probably shouldn't breed "too" close, but outcrosses can mask defects and perpetuate them, so outcrossing alone is not a cure-all. My Nell out of Candlewoods Super Tanker is almost perfect to my way of thinking. If I could clone her, I would. But since I can't, I looked for a sire to complement her strengths and hopefully improve her few weaknesses. Nell is within "the standard," but small - 58 lbs., so I wanted a dog near the top of the standard. I picked an 80 lb. dog who consistently throws puppies in the middle of the size range. Nell is very spirited, wild to some folks way of thinking, so I picked a "sensible" sire. Nell is also very talented and cooperative and I wanted to perpetuate that, so I picked a sire out of the bitch line that produced her father, Tank. Basically, I line bred back to the best of the Nellie-B-Good X River Oaks Rascal line. This line has been a consistent excellent producer.

I could have gone an entirely different direction, and was tempted to. There is an outstanding outcross sire MHR-AFC-FC-CFC-CAFC Jazztime, who I haven't seen in person and whose owner I haven't met. Larry Calvert is going to judge the Invitational, but I can't make it this year, I'm sorry to say. I've heard a lot about Jazz and am scouting him and his offspring for the future. I met Jim Anibas from Anchorage at a NAHRA test in Wisconsin four or five years ago. His bitch Cinder caught my

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by John W. Scanlon, M.D.



When you put laboratory animals in a stressful, threatening environment they eat their young, attack their mates, become hypertensive, depressed and die at an early age. Since such behavior seems generally counterproductive, minimizing or adequately handling stress appears to be important.

Humans suffer stress from time to time. They develop hobbies, recreational pursuits and other coping mechanisms to deal with the frustrations, annoyances, obligations, and out-of-control aspects of daily living.

Is the stress of physical duress the same as self-inflicted emotional pressure? Probably not. Struggling to haul a duck boat that last 20 yards up a dropped out tidal flat in the cold and dark seems a different burden than standing in front of a bunch of strangers to make a speech. Both are considered stressful. And each activity makes the heart beat faster, blood pressure rise and renders stomach juices fiercely corrosive. I would like to address whether, and how much, running a dog in a NAHRA test is stressful.

Sure, participating in a hunting test is fun (whatever that is) and very satisfying when your canine buddy qualifies. Even those times when your dog is dropped, benefit may accrue if failure leads to understanding more about training needs. The camaraderie can't be beat and NAHRA test settings are among the most lovely in nature. Still, there is almost always stress, and I think I found one measure of this.

This is a true story.

On the second morning of the 1991 Southeastern Regional NAHRA Benefit Field Test in Laurel Hill, N.C., I went into a local convenience store to pick up a roll of antacid tablets. My stomach was sloshing low pH digestive juices up the back of my throat in anticipation of two upcoming Senior water triples with associated blinds.

The storekeeper, a very friendly, middle-aged lady, said she had only one single roll of Tums left in the entire store. During the previous 24 hours every other Rolaid, Riopan, Maalox, Pepto-Bismol, Mylanta, Alka Seltzer, and, oh yes, Tums had been sold out. She had never witnessed anything like this before. Folks she had not previously met, strangers in camouflage, mostly males but a few women, were scarfing up acid relief like peanuts. Must be something special going on, she reckoned, to cause so much stress! There's that word again!

I didn't think for a minute that NAHRA folks were squirreling away gastric buffers for the evening's tailgate party and raffle. No, Sir! It had to be that upcoming Senior water triple, someone's new dog in Started, or fear of the unknown in Intermediate.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE SOUTHWEST...

by
Lenda Lee Barker



Train Your Own Way . . . Collar or Not

I don't know how many times I've been asked to write something about training without a 'collar'. Yes ... I did say with 'no collar' ... and still be very successful. Actually, I've trained several handling dogs with no 'whiffle bat', 'three-inch whip', 'collar', etc.

I did use a sling shot for awhile and probably will see occasion to use it again. The point here I am trying to make is that the light handed handler can be successful. My very first Labrador, Lobo, ran a year in field trails and jammed three Qualifying Stakes. He placed three years in a row in the Tucson Gun Dog Classic and won four State Hunting Championships. My oldest NAHRA dog qualified all three years to compete in the Invitational.

This is not an article on bragging on dogs, this is a note to the common, everyday handler that it can be done with a fairly normal amount of pressure and consistency. My biggest criticism is that I am way too gentle. I need to be firmer and put much more pressure on my dog. Why? I get as much out of my dogs as any other

Senior handler. True ... some of my dogs are not as tough and crazy headed and need to be 'booted' as often but everyone needs to do their 'own thing'.

If you only have a dog or two ... it is much easier to take your time and use a gentler hand. You just have to be willing to run a lot, get a lot wetter and spend a little more time training. When I say time training ... it is not unusual for me to train only three days of the week in the field and sometimes only twice. Some training is done in the back yard and some days are just relaxing and letting the dog be a 'dog.' I had a MHR at 2½ years old ... at that time in NAHRA there were only about five dogs in the country that age that had had that title. I was spending 70% of my 'training' time just with her. Dogs have since achieved MRH's at 15 to 18 months old! That is a great accomplishment.

I do not have perfect statistics but from all the information I have gathered, over 80% of the advanced dogs are collar trained. It doesn't mean one handler is any better than the other ... it just means it's a different concept. Perhaps some of us have just been stubborn a long time. When I first started out training my Lab, I saw and heard dogs so mistreated with the 'collar' that I swore I'd never do that to my dog. So ... I continued to train by walking in water up to my shoulders to get my dog and put her on a line in the water ... I continued to run out in the field 150 yards and tell my dog to sit, etc. etc.

The high rolling, crazy to go dog is not necessarily the only type of dog to train. It is a matter of opinion. Some think that the only true hunting dog to have is one that has to have a 2 x 4 cracked over his head a few times before he listens.

Well, that's fine if that's what you like to work with. But sometimes it's nice to have a high rolling dog that is not so stubborn and just wants to hunt. They can be all heart but just a little more timid about other things.

It's amazing how a dog remembers. I have a female that we know was shot with a shot gun at one time but not sure who or when. (We pulled several BB's from her ears.) Ever since he was about 10 months old she sometimes has a fear when she runs into high cover and discovers a person hiding there. She could hunt forever and not be afraid but there is something that clicks every once in a while and she bolts out waiting to be shot, I'm sure. She also was chased out of the woods by a Javelina when she was a pup ... so I guess the combination left a permanent memory. Think about it ... have you ever walked down a dark street and been robbed or struck at ... it leaves a permanent memory that is really hard to shake. Dogs are the same way. We as handlers should realize this and just bear with it. If the dogs are great most of the time ... what more do you want?

I know of a dog that was hit in the face with an electronic bird release ... it took

months and months to get that dog to want to quarter again. We just have to have patience and assure the dog we will do our best that she/he will not be hurt again.

Well, one of the main reasons I wrote this is to assure any reader that a dog definitely can achieve a lot without using a collar. Whether you don't want one because of money ... because of an attitude about the collar ... or whatever ... it can be done.

Now ... this will probably blow the reader away ... but I now have a collar. I went to a seminar a month ago and watched in amazement at the advancement of the electric collar. It is or can be just a 'buzz' ... just a quick 'jolt' ... not a terrible 'burning of electricity'. I have avoided the collar for 20 years but am now convinced it is a humane, controlled way to train. I am certainly no expert ... I am just learning ... but I am impressed.

I still believe a firm hand and an even temper can train. It perhaps will take longer without a collar but it can be done. But I believe the collar can be used as a gentle hand and not a 'devil's tool'. Forgive me, those who asked me to write about training without a collar but I have finally moved slowly to the other side ... but never will I say it is necessary to use a collar to work a good dog. I believe I bought it out of the idea that it is somewhat less exasperating than running out in the field or treading four feet of water ... however, I'm sure I'll still be walking through many a field and getting plenty wet when I think a dog is confused and needs to slow down and be 'shown' the correct way by going slower and being gentler in some cases.

I now have many dogs to train and I have still used the collar only a few times but as time goes by, I will learn more about the use of the collar and also never forget it is 'not necessary in order to teach.'!!

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FROM THE NORTH COUNTRY

by Andy Loranger



There's been an awful lot of discussion lately, in pages of the *NAHRA News* and elsewhere, about problems associated with incompetent judges. Some of this has the genuine appearance of complaining for the sake of complaining. Some, like the approach taken in the Judge's Newsletter now circulating, has real possibility to effect positive change. In any case, we Alaskans get a lot of opportunity to ruminate during the winter, and here are a few results of mine on some judging matters. Hope you all take the time to chew on these thoughts and make your feelings known - it's only one opinion and fact is, many end products of rumination don't smell so good.

If the issue is truly incompetence or disregard for the rules by some judges rather than subjective differences in interpretation of the standard (let's face it, there will be subjectivity in evaluating parts of the NAHRA standard described by words such as "crisply and precisely" as long as humans are doing the judging), a reasonable solution is already at hand, staring us in the face. NAHRA has established a three-tiered safety net to minimize the potential occurrence of long-term and recurrent problems with individual judges. First of all, any new judge must be paired with an experienced judge, giving this individual the opportunity to become more familiar with the program and gain needed skills, and giving participants (including folks who will decide to use or not use this judge in the future) an opportunity to evaluate the new judge's abilities. Next, individual Clubs and Field Test Committees have the discretionary power and the responsibility to ensure that any incompetent judges are weeded out or get edu-

cated. Finally, gross negligence by judges will be dealt with by the NAHRA Board of Directors - cards can and have been pulled. The obvious strength of the system is the ability to rectify problems at the field level, given the willingness of individual Club's and Field Test Committees to do so. As Jack likes to say, "... YOU are NAHRA." It's pretty darn simple folks, evaluate your selections carefully and just don't ask them to judge if they are obviously incompetent and/or refuse to do things by the rules. It'll work as long as decisions on a judge's competence (whether or not rules were followed is pretty black and white) are by consensus of a group of people examining the circumstances in question with a variety of perspectives. Fact is that one individual's opinion of a particular judge often has a lot to do with how said individual's dog was judged at a past Field Test.

The above system obviously hasn't been foolproof, probably due to a combination of several factors: some Clubs have not been careful enough in selecting judges, some individuals have "powered" their way into the judging ranks, and some have probably just sifted through the cracks. So, the next question is "what else can be done?" An idea being recommended in some quarters is to make it mandatory to have run and qualified a dog in a category to be a licensed judge in that category. This one tasted pretty good going down, but soon after resulted in a serious case of heartburn.

We won't come close to listing them all, but here are some qualities considered by most to be necessary in a NAHRA judge: good "dog sense" (i.e., an understanding of how topography, cover, wind, order of falls, etc. interact to affect dog performance in a given test and how to use these factors to set up a good test), comprehensive knowledge of NAHRA rules and regulations, ability to be fair and consistent when making difficult decisions, ability to communicate well, and ability to maintain a good attitude in a mostly thankless job. Would running/qualifying a dog in a given category help a person develop some of these qualities? Of course. Among many things, one gains insight into the how's and why's of setting up tests, becomes more in tune with the program, understands how it feels to be a handler in pressure situations - all valuable experience for a judge. However, is running and/or qualifying a dog in a given category an absolute prerequisite for a person to possess these qualities? Of course not. You don't have to run a dog in NAHRA events to read, understand and follow a rule book carefully, to have integrity, to be level-headed, and to keep smiling. As far as "dog sense" is concerned, there are several other avenues in addition to the NAHRA program by which an individual can gain the knowledge needed to set up and judge a meaningful hunting test. Can whether a person has run/qualified in a category be one of many criteria that a

Club or Field Test Committee evaluates when selecting judges? Absolutely. Should it determine whether a person is on the list to be evaluated in the first place? Absolutely not. Here's why.

In Alaska, many NAHRA judges during the program's early years were knowledgeable dog people and hunters who were open-minded enough to give us a hand when we needed it. They had gained their experience elsewhere, but we were sure happy to have them around and willing to help when we were struggling to become established. Not all were actively running dogs in NAHRA events at that time. Some have remained steadfast NAHRA supporters, even if they still are not campaigning dogs. Can anyone honestly say that these folks are any less capable today? Their contributions to our program have been made primarily as judges, but that does not in any way detract from the value of these contributions. Heck, we might not have been successful had these folks not stepped forward and helped to begin with! Let's not eliminate further contributions they might make just because the pool of judges is bigger now and their services are no longer as urgently needed.

Let's also not overlook the pure fact that there are many people out there who are perfectly capable of becoming some of the best NAHRA judges the program has ever seen without ever running a dog. Like some of the people just mentioned, perhaps they have gained "dog sense" through training retrievers from pup to finished product as professionals, serious gun dog owners or while participating in traditional retriever field trialing, and have gained further insight through many years of hunting over retrievers. I submit that these are better criteria for evaluating the "dog sense" aspect of a judge's ability than simply whether or not someone has run a dog in the program. After all, how many people running and qualifying in the various categories have had little or nothing to do themselves with their dog's training and don't hunt? Where and how have they gained "dog sense"? In any case, why prevent highly qualified people from becoming involved and making positive contributions as judges, just because they are not currently campaigning dogs?

Again folks, it's pretty simple. The system allows each and every Club to objectively look at someone's qualifications before they're ever requested to be a judge. Any group of active NAHRA members that takes the time to think about it should be able to make an educated judgment about a potential judge's abilities. If you're not comfortable with someone's background and experience, don't ask them, and suggest they gain more insight into the NAHRA program by training and running dogs. If, on the other hand, someone possesses the background and all the qualities we're looking for and wishes to

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INTERMEDIATE WATER BLIND

by John Scanlon

"Dog Number 17 to the Line!"

"HEEL, HEEL! Get Over Here!!"

(Where's the line? Are they judging us now? Where's that ribbon? Over there? Way over there? That's got to be more than 50 yards. Look at all those stumps ... lily pads ... decoys ...)

"Any Questions?"

"No."

"Do You Understand the Test?"

"Yes"

"BACK"

(No, this way, not over there ... damn!!!)

"Tweeeet!!" "OVER!!!"

(Nice cast ... uh oh!!!)

"Tweeeet!! OVER, OVER, OVER"

(Think he never saw a decoy before!!! Swims pretty good, huh? Why did he turn that way?)

"Tweeeet" "TWEET" "TWEET!!!"

(Maybe he can't hear me because of the wind ... what direction's it coming from anyway? Stop, for the love of Mike!!)

"TWEET!!!"

(Thank you)

"BACK"

(I used the wrong hand, THE WRONG HAND!!).

"TWEET" "OVER" "NO!!" "OVER"

(Should've spent more time on the Double T! Now he's upwind and on the bank ... oh no ...)

"Tweet," "TWEET" "Twee ... eeet ... eeet" (What a nose; got it ... alright only four whistles ... what a great job!)

TWO HOURS LATER -

(What do you mean, Number 17 didn't get called back!?! He did a great job - only three whistles ... darn near lined that blind ... It was an illegal test anyway That judge is out to get me ... he hates black labs and handlers from Maryland ... the hell with NAHRA ... I'm gonna call Jack Jagoda and tell him a thing or two ...)

Sound familiar? ... Let's look closer.

First, this handler should have watched other dogs before old number 17 ran to appreciate where suction and obstacles were in this test. Then he/she needed to analyze, in his/her mind, how *this* dog might respond. This includes knowing wind direction and its effect, where running and swimming water was located and how quickly the dog might respond. A few extra whistles (as long as they're not refused) are preferable to an out of control dog.

If the handler had questions (i.e. is that ribbon where the bird is? How long is this blind? Where's the bird boy? Where's the line? What about bank running?) Ask them when the judge requests. Once the dog has run, it's too late. The best time to question distances or the "legality" of a test is before the first dog runs. Things can be changed then ... later is much more difficult.

Initial line is an important judging criteria. Take the time to properly "aim" your dog, get his back aligned to the bird and his head lined up as well. Compose your dog and yourself. Send your dog with authority.

Each time you command a dog, either by voice or whistle, a judge will score the dog's response ... Tweet, "OVER", "OVER", "OVER" is the same as three whistles with two cast refusals. It may be helpful to think of your whistle as a single shot shotgun. You're meat hunting, and have only one shot at a time. Make it count!!

If you wait until the middle of your dog's performance to wonder about wind, you're already in trouble. The effect of wind on scent, a dog's line, sound carriage, even the dog's vision cannot be overestimated. Add wind to your pre-test mental check list.

Think about how your dog might respond *before* each cast. Do you want/need a Back? To which side will the dog turn? What hand do you want to raise? Do you need an Over to get out of trouble? If so, and your dog takes a nice cast, where should you stop him next? Many amateur handlers are too slow to blow their whistle. The net result is too many whistles. One old axiom is that an Over will win more ribbons than a Back. Watch a pro attack a blind. You'll learn a lot.

Whistle refusal, where a dog keeps on going or doesn't respond at all, are the biggest point losers in a blind retrieve. Even misdirected casts won't cost as much (although they can "ding" a dog plenty). Make sure your dog can see and hear you when you give a cast.

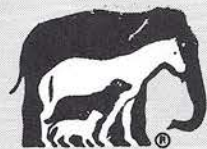
A dog who smells the bird only after running wildly on the bank, or swimming frantically out of control, will receive a poor score even if the duck is brought back. The blind retrieve is, after all, an exercise in control and a demonstration of the human-canine partnership. The trailing or quartering test will measure nose and birdiness. On a blind the judge is looking to see how both members of the team handle the work. It's your job to understand the test and the dog's task to have been trained to meet these standards. All too often the dog's not at fault.

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Learning about Canine Bloat

It's sudden. Your dog is playful and healthy one minute, and then you notice something is terribly wrong. An emergency visit to the veterinary hospital confirms your dog has bloat. "What caused such rapid change in my dog's health for him to go into shock?" you contemplate. Drs. Lawrence Glickman and Gary Lantz at Purdue University are leading a study they anticipate will bring new information to answer this question that has been perplexing scientists for years. The investigators will identify predisposing factors in high risk dogs so steps can be taken by owners and veterinarians to prevent bloat.

Canine gastric dilatation-volvulus (CGDV), called bloat, is the rapid accumulation of gas in the stomach causing compression of surrounding organs. This results in shock and is fatal if medical care is not available. Early intervention is essential in an attempt to save the dog's life. While all dogs are at risk, higher weight, purebred dogs like the Great Dane and Irish Wolfhound are believed to be at highest risk. Dogs that eat fast, exercise immediately before or after eating, and drink large amounts of water are thought to be more likely to get bloat. Physical characteristics thought to be associated with bloat include weight, a large, deep chest and perhaps breed.

The initial study involves obtaining information from the Veterinary Medical Data Program database, located at Purdue, from a 10-year period. Frequency, trends, physical characteristics and treatment methods are being compiled to identify commonalities between bloat patients.

Evaluating environmental factors of naturally-occurring bloat in pet dogs is the second phase. The collaboration of 30 veterinary practices will provide information about nearly 75 bloat patients. Analysis of nonbloat dogs of similar weight and breed will provide a control group comparison. Pet care including diet, exercise and health habits, and physical traits like chest size, will be documented by participating veterinarians. Follow-up interviews with owners of bloat patients will supply recovery pet care and treatment specifics.

The outcome of this study, made possible through funding from Morris Animal Foundation, will give owners and veterinarians prevention information to reduce the occurrence of this often fatal disease. In addition, it will provide unique data to apply toward finding the cause for bloat and for the development of future research efforts.

Canine Thyroid Test being Developed

Hypothyroidism is one of the most common endocrine diseases to plague dogs. Unfortunately, current testing procedures are time-consuming, expensive, and may not give clear-cut diagnosis. Veterinarians need a more effective test.

What is hypothyroidism?

The thyroid gland produces two hormones that control the animal's general metabolic rate, or how fast the animal "ticks." Hypothyroidism occurs when the concentration of these two hormones is too low. Symptoms of hypothyroidism tend to begin gradually, and may be overlooked by the owner. Lethargy, sluggishness, obesity, intolerance of cold temperatures, and hair loss or a dull coat may be signs of hypothyroidism. Other symptoms may include infertility, heart problems, nervous conditions, vision problems and diarrhea. None of these symptoms are diagnostic for hypothyroidism.

This condition usually occurs in middle-aged or older dogs. Some breeds such as the Golden Retriever, Doberman Pinscher,

Dachshund, Irish Setter, Miniature Schnauzer, Great Dane, Poodle and Boxer tend to be more likely than other breeds to get hypothyroidism.

Treatment -

Although hypothyroidism is often easily treated with an oral thyroid hormone supplement (usually in pills), the numerous symptoms, and test results which can be altered by outside variables, may complicate diagnosis. The amount of thyroid hormone supplement given to the dog has to be accurately adjusted. If the dog is given too little hormone, the problems with hypothyroidism remain. If the dog is given too much hormone, it becomes sick with *hyperthyroidism*. The dog may have to remain on hormone supplement for its lifetime, so it is important to avoid misdiagnosis of animals with a normal thyroid.

How the thyroid gland works -

The production of thyroid hormones is stimulated in a delicate balance between the thyroid and pituitary glands. This balance causes the pituitary to manufacture a hormone called "thyroid stimulating hormone or TSH." When the thyroid gland makes too little hormone, the pituitary increases TSH levels. Conversely, when the thyroid gland makes too much thyroid hormone, the pituitary gland makes less TSH.

The problem -

Current methods to diagnose hypothyroidism measure the levels of the hormones produced by the thyroid. However, these hormone levels can be altered by other factors such as age, breed, nutritional status and estrus cycle, as well as drugs and other illness. Current tests alone may not provide accurate diagnosis. *A better test for diagnosis of hypothyroidism may be to measure the TSH level.*

What the Foundation is doing -

Through a grant funded by Morris Animal Foundation, a group of scientists at Purdue University are developing a simple test for hypothyroidism that will measure the amount of TSH in the dog's blood. Dr. James Rhodes heads the team of investigators who hope to produce an easy, inexpensive and accurate test for veterinarians to diagnose and treat hypothyroidism.

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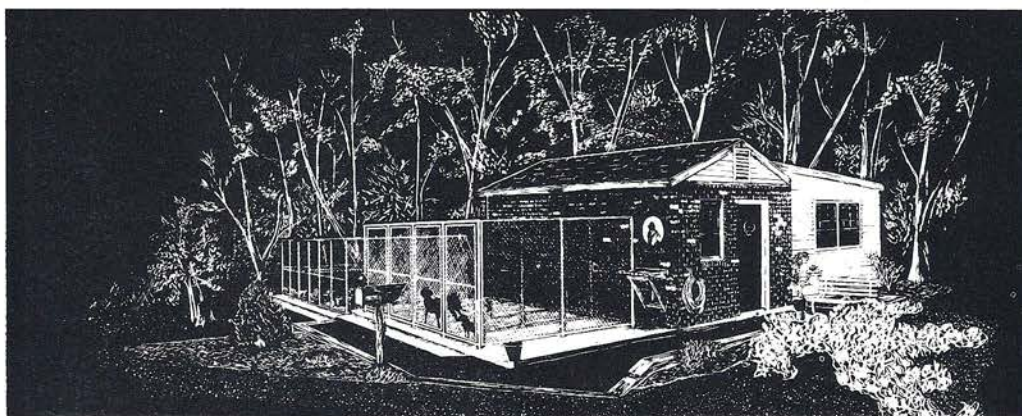
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A New Club Is Born

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46 prospective NAHRA members viewed the exhibition.

The exhibition was conducted by Lyle Babcock, NAHRA member from Woodward, OK., Joseph McCann, Texas-Okla. Regional Liaison Stillwater, OK. and John Amico President of Red Earth Hunting Retriever Assoc. Choctaw, OK. The hunt test exhibition consisted of both land and water tests. The prospective new NAHRA members were invited to bring their retriever and participate. As a result, Thursday, April 2, 1992, a new NAHRA club was formed. The club has 20 members with more committed to join. The new club was named High Plains Hunting Retriever Assoc. of Woodward, OK. We feel our club will continue to grow with new members from the Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma panhandle area. This fabulous pheasant, quail and dove hunting area produces some very fine retrievers.

The club officers are:

Jerald McKedy	Pres.
DVM Fred Waddell	V. Pres.
Lyle Babcock	Sec.
DVM Larry Endersby	Treas.

HPHRA's plan is a field test this Fall and possibly a Judges-Handler clinic. We feel our geographical area offers NAHRA a new concept for the hunt test enthusiast. We are extending a hearty welcome to everyone to visit our great hunting area and beautiful High Plains test sites.

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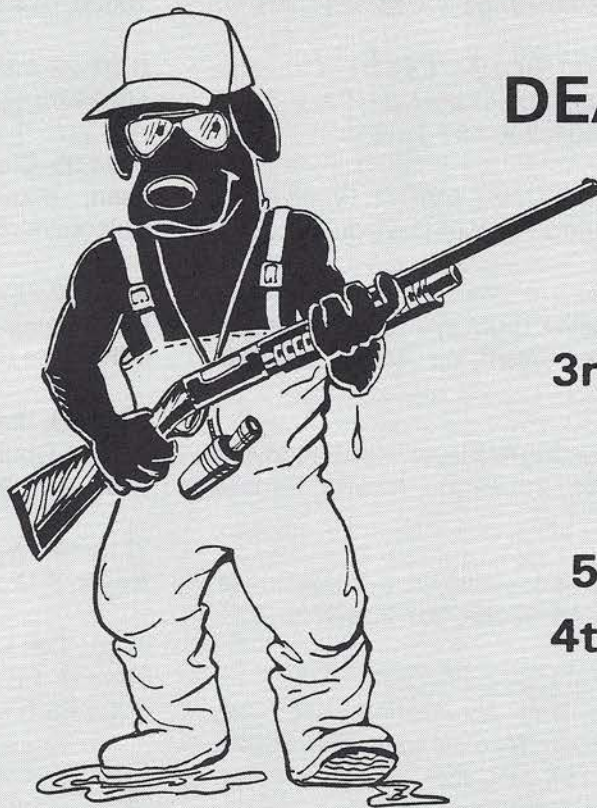
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judge, encourage them to get involved! The requirement that they first judge with experienced people will ensure that they gain the necessary familiarity with the program before being turned loose on their own to terrorize the masses.

Let's cut to the quick: are all or even the majority of "problem judges" individuals who have never run dogs in our program, and if so, would they no longer be problems if they did run dogs? I doubt it on both counts, but if true, put the evidence on the table for all to see before we eliminate the possibility of some really fine people contributing to a really fine program. The bottom line on this one is that it is not only presumptuous to assume that no one other than someone running a dog in the NAHRA program is capable of being a good judge, it's simply not worth the price we'd pay. This proposal punishes people who have already made valuable contributions, and eliminates a route of ingress for new ideas, new commitment, and new blood, all of which our program needs. In addition, it projects an elitist attitude, by appearance if not by intent, that sends a "we're better than you message" to some people who by virtue of their knowledge and experience truly would have a right to be amused by it all.

Peninsula Retriever Association leaders Evan Salmon and Lee Jones have developed alternative solutions which to me address this problem more directly, without preventing competent individuals from participating solely as judges. These involve mandatory "education requirements" for NAHRA judges via an expanded network of judging clinics. More on this next time.

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MARKING THE SPOT

Teaching a dog to line, or to handle reliably, requires placing birds or bumpers at locations known to the handler. However, I often forget where I placed bumpers, particularly when training on multiple blinds ("Chinese Drills"). It is also important to accurately mark the fall area when teaching marking concepts. If your bird thrower is inexperienced, there may be great variance in landing sites. And if you have to handle a dog to a mark, knowing its correct location becomes critical.

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DUKE DONE IT!

(Based on a tale by David Yeomans)

Bone-chilling cold assisted by a brisk wind from the nor' east wrapped Cedar Island in winter as the two men and their dogs headed for Hos Island before daylight for their limit of ducks.

Old Duke, Howard Douglas' faithful black Lab, trembled with excitement at the anticipation of shotguns and flying feathers.

Lester Gray broke silence by saying, "Old Tropper here is probably the best dog in these parts."

"He's second best in this boat," replied Howard, "and \$5 says I can prove it."

The bet was on and Duke was given first chance.

When the boat reached the landing, Duke leaped out of the boat and headed up the shore. Lester Gray laughed at such undisciplined behavior and said this would be the easiest five bucks he'd ever made.

Directly, Duke came speeding back towards the blind, dropped on his belly and held up one paw.

"What's he doing?" asked Lester Gray.

"He's telling us one duck is approaching and we'd better be ready."

Bang went the shot from Howard Douglas' gun and Duke, after proudly retrieving the kill, headed back up the shore.

Shortly, here came Duke. Again he dropped on his belly, but this time perked up both ears.

"There's two of 'em coming and they're flying low." Bang, Bang, the guns fired simultaneously and both ducks landed on the water, so even Tropper, in a state of shock, had something to do. Gone again, was Duke.

This time he came running back with a stick in his mouth while shaking his head wildly.

Lester Gray couldn't stand it any longer and said, "Okay Howard, what in the world does that mean?"

"It means you owe me five bucks and there are more ducks coming than you can shake a stick at."



LETTERS

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Dear Rosemary,

Enclosed is this photo taken after I qualified Sprig in the Southwest Regional. I'm submitting it for 3rd Quarter NAHRA News if you can include it.

I would like to express my thanks to all my NAHRA friends, members of the NVRC & SJHRC and Stacy Bell for all the help and encouragement with the dog.

Very truly yours,

Dana Simon



Dana Simon and Stacy Bell
with WR SPRIG

WOLTER SAYS ...

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on their magazine Whistler before they gave it up. Boy would I like that kind of money to run a magazine.

What I am trying to point out is that we pay for every piece of paper, every stamp, every printing job, every phone call, our own 800 number, for the chair that Rosemary sits on. . . you name it we pay for it. We have done a hell of a job on \$116,000.00 last year and \$170,000.00 this year. All that on one paid salary to Rosemary. Now we have to grow with our own growth.

You want our program. . . you have to pay for it. There is no big corporation up there pouring money into our laps. That is where this whole new NAHRA regional program gets in the act. It is starting out slowly with liaisons. The big purpose is to raise money on a regional level. Our two Eastern regions seemed to have gotten the message very well. They each ran benefits that brought in big bucks. We know that some clubs and areas can't raise \$8,000.00 as the NE did in one benefit. The SE ran a number of benefits over the year that gave us operating money that was all poured back into the program. This year the goal is to run at the same speed with the addition of an executive director and another office worker. Auctions and regional benefits are going to do the job. Let's hear from your area! That's what the whole regional concept is all about!

As an addenda to all this. . . Since I wrote the above I have had a fast reading of the reports from the regional meetings. Even out of the eight regions seemed to have given a good report of their accomplishments for their region and NAHRA. One region, at first look, did not get the drift of what we were trying to accomplish by giving them a voice. As one of the weakest regions they are making demands

of the board that seem to me to be presumptuous.

Let me remind members that may have forgotten that we tried regional coordinators many years ago. We killed the program because the coordinators overstepped their authority. This regional concept is a good one if it is handled in the right spirit by all.

How is Duck doing in Senior? He is now 15 months old and has faked some judges into giving him a ribbon. But about three sets of judges threw the little B. . . out. Somehow or other I have to get his mathematics figured out. Flat out, which is Duck's casual running speed, he can do 100 yards in eight seconds. In one event all the dogs were having terrible trouble with the long first bird of a tripple. Duck crashed through some tough cover on a dead line. As he put his foot on the bird, I

VETERINARY CORNER

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veloping and removes hookworms from infected dogs. Although not mentioned on the package label, Interceptor is also very efficacious in the removal of adult *Toxocara canis*. Regular fecal examinations are, of course, an important part of any therapy.

Q: At what age can puppies be treated for roundworms?

A: Because virtually every puppy runs the risk of being born with the infection or acquiring it after birth, puppies should be treated at two, four, six, and eight weeks of age.

looked to the second bird to figure out how I was going to handle him to it. I looked back at Duck. He was 100 yards past the bird. By the time I fumbled for my whistle. . . enough said. It took 15 minutes to get him back from the horizon. I finally stopped him while on a line to Philadelphia.

In the next event while getting him back from the horizon again, the judge asked if I would like to try him on the blind. . . just for practice. In eight seconds flat, Duck lined it.

As I walked back to the car with the monster at heel, a young man said, "He's some fast. He's a fantastic animal. What's the price on him?"

I answered as I walked on, "Well, for starters. . . Do you have a wife or girlfriend?"



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TRAINING TIPS

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Delivery to hand is not nearly as demanding on the dog as steadying but it is necessary if you expect to have a proficient hunting retriever. A dog that returns to you with the bird only to spit it out may be releasing a crippled bird requiring another dose of lead or steel to bring it to the bag or even possibly losing the cripple if it should crawl or swim off before you can recover it.

Delivery to hand is nothing more than teaching the dog what "Hold" or "Fetch" means. Put "R.R." on leash and collar so he can't get away from you and get a bumper in hand. Tie the end of the leash off to your belt or leg as you need both hands free.

Place your hand that is closest to "R.R." over the top of his muzzle with your fingers on one side of his mouth and your thumb on the other side. Squeeze his lips into his teeth forcing his mouth open. At the same time you squeeze the lips into his teeth, command "FETCH" and place the bumper in his mouth.

You may have to physically hold the bumper in his mouth for the first few

times. Think about it, if someone forced your mouth open and stuck something in it, wouldn't you try to spit it out?

As soon as I get the bumper in his mouth, my squeezing hand goes to the back of the dog's head and grabs a hunk of hair and hide so he can't back away from me. At the same time, the hand that placed the bumper in the dog's mouth now holds the upper and lower jaw together so the bumper can't be spit out.

"R.R." is now given praise even though I am physically making him hold the bumper. I recommend repeating the command "FETCH" while praising him. Don't make him hold it very long at first. Just a few seconds and then command him to "Drop It" or "Leave It" and remove the bumper and once again praise him.

Repeat this exercise over and over, day after day, until you can take your hands away and "R.R." will hold without your assistance. When old "Ready Retriever" is holding the bumper without your assistance, try tapping it out of his mouth with your fingers. Challenge his hold by tapping up, down, forward and back on both sides of his mouth and increasing the severity of the tap until he drops it. Command "NO", "FETCH" and put it back into his mouth.

Now that he understands that he is to hold no matter what, try putting the bumper into his mouth and do some obedience drills. Most dogs will immediately

spit out the bumper as soon as you make them move. "NO", "FETCH" and put it back into his mouth. You may even have to go back to physically holding the bumper in his mouth while you walk him at heel.

With the "FETCH" or "HOLD" command, you must always remember to praise while he is performing as commanded and to IMMEDIATELY say "NO" when he drops the bumper. You can also switch the bumper for a pigeon, duck, pheasant, chukar or quail so "R.R." learns that "FETCH" or "HOLD" means exactly that regardless of what is in his mouth.

I have said for years that just because a Started dog was not required to be steady or deliver to hand that you should still get your dog to perform these two tasks as soon as possible. Many Started handlers have done just that and only hold on to their dog for insurance because it has been allowed in the rules. Only a fool wouldn't take advantages when given the opportunity.

The rest of you Started handlers and the new ones coming up had better get going if you want your dog to have the new NAHRA title for a Started Hunting Retriever to appear in front of his/her registered name.

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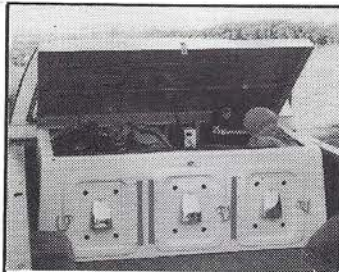
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COMMON SCENTS

By Ben Wilson

After eight years of formal testing and thousands of dollars worth of judging clinics, we are still plagued by the freestyle agents that choose to ignore our written standards. I recently participated in a Senior Field Test that by all prior indications appeared to be worth attending. The judges both had several Senior judging points and experience running Senior events. There is not ample space for me to critique the entire event so I will focus primarily on the Trail.

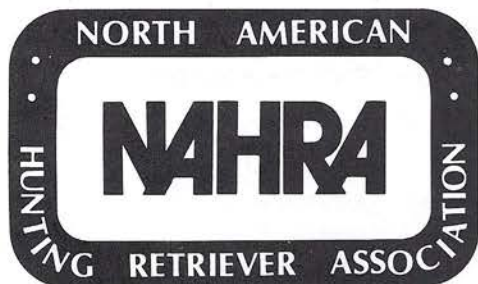
The day was overcast and cool, the location for the trail was a burned over piece of ground with fallen trees. This same area was used by handlers to air dogs for the preceding eight hours. The surrounding area was wooded. A large beaver pond was on one side of the road and a lake on the other. There was sufficient space to run the trail in an area that was more conducive to this type of test. Dead ducks were used to lay the trail that had been utilized for the land and water marks. The judges laid the trail by pulling the dead ducks across the fallen trees to the location of the planted bird that was to be retrieved. They then proceeded to drag the birds back down the trail toward the point of origin. The rule book specifically states in bold italicized type that the trail

should be set in one direction. Dogs rely on instinct to follow a trail that increasingly becomes hotter the closer they get to a crippled bird. "Common Scents" is a factor not often considered by judges. Our dogs are underestimated in their abilities and their acute sense of smell. Most trails in my estimation are an insult to a trained dog. Judges often drag the trail themselves. They usually kill a fresh bird, tie it to a rope and pull the bird behind them as the trail is laid. After they pull the ducks up the trail a few times the scent is on their feet and clothing. They usually exist after the bird is planted and walk back in another direction.

We now have two trails. The primary trail pulled up and back and another trail laid by scent from the bird planters clothing. It is also clear in my estimation that dogs will trail using different methods or a combination. This also is defined in the judging guidelines for Trailing Tests. Most trails will deteriorate after a few dogs have run the test, collected scent on their bodies and wandered off the primary trail. A few will trail the return route of the bird planter and loop back to the area of the handler and then pick up the intended trail. The judges usually walk through the scent and around the point of origin until the area is completely over scented. Dogs return through the field in different directions carrying the planted bird.

In spite of all the controversy, the clinics and the guidelines governing this specific area of testing, we still see this blatant disregard for the NAHRA Standard and continue to insult the abilities of a trained dog. Look for the application nose and the dog's ability to stick with the job he has been commanded to perform. His ability to overcome and recover. It would be wonderful if we could score a trail as it is drawn on a piece of paper with your expectations of a perfect job.

Remember the Common Scents, use some common sense and stop insulting our animals or pursue a hobby you know something about.



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THE PERFECT BREEDING

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eye. In fact, she won my fantasy contest, "Which dog would I like to take home from this Test?" It turns out that Cinder has two famous brothers. The connection is this: Jazz and Cinder have a real promising son. I'm watching him too. Some breeders have a formula: breed to the line, outcross, breed to the line, outcross. A good outcross can bring new vigor to a good line. Cinder and Jazz may be the next legendary cross...

Some dogs tend to be consistent producers of a certain type of puppy. Old time breeders called them prepotent. No matter who these dogs are bred to, they tend to produce similar good puppies. I don't know the genetic basis for prepotency, but I observe myself that some have it and some don't. Famous dogs aren't always consistent producers. From what I've read, the legendary King Buck didn't produce good offspring. Honcho had it, but that causes another problem. It's hard not to breed to his offspring now, because he was so widely bred. If you like a dog, look at his brothers and sisters and cousins, especially out of bitches related to your own. If you like that, breed to his father, you've found the prepotent sire.

Somebody has to be the first to breed to an excellent young dog, though, so I took a long shot on Turk with Kate. I'm tempted by Jazz and Abe and others... When one of the retriever magazines comes in the mail, my wife usually hides it until after supper. The next day or so is then punctuated with, "Haven't you memorized that yet?"

My final rule is: Pick good buyers for your puppies. One of my friends put it this way. "You wouldn't let someone operate on your brain just because his parents were brain surgeons." The best retriever genotype ever produced won't amount to anything chained in a back yard and neglected, you've got to train 'em, hunt 'em and love 'em to make them the best they can be. I don't know how I can enforce my last rule.

MAALOX MOMENT

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Stress, or at least response to it, is self generated. So there may be a few things that can be done to help, at least for NAHRA folks, when their coveted canine is about to undergo JUDGMENT DAY!

First, there is the issue of whether your dog will get a fair shake from the judges. Read columns by Jack Jagoda and Richard Wolters in the last few issues of

NAHRA NEWS very carefully. They contain an important message. Judges are only as good as the host club allows. Bad judging is rewarded by not asking a judge back, even if it means scrapping the stake. Be comfortable with the judges, or don't run a dog. It ain't worth the stress. The host club will get the message when a specific stake is poorly attended.

Second, every handler has an obligation to ask questions about each test before running his or her dog. How will dogs be scored, what are the judges looking for and what is being tested? You need to know.

Third, read the NAHRA rule book carefully, and repeatedly. If you feel distances in the stake are too far, ask that they be measured *before* the stake is run, not afterward. If you think a rule is being violated, ask *before* the first dog is run, not later.

Fourth, use the Test Committee to ask questions if you feel an unfair score was given to your own dog. Ask these through the Marshall, be specific, nonconfrontational and prompt. Judges are as human as you or I. For the most part, they are you and I! If you think your dog was scored unfairly, ask the judges, through the Marshall, to review their scoring mathematics. Don't, I repeat DON'T, scream about the judges' parentage, intellectual infirmities or personal hygiene. This will only get you thrown off the test grounds and increase personal stress. And there may be no Tums left in town.

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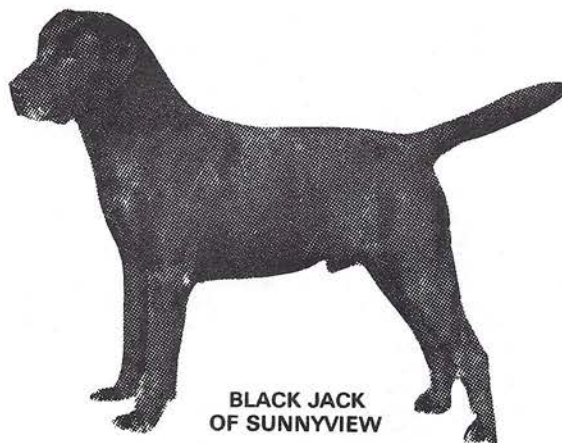
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DOGS ENTERED 43 - DOGS QUALIFIED 35

JUDGES: WOODY THURMAN & FRANCES GIVENS

HECTOR'S ALEUTIAN KODIAK, CM - Mike Glock; BOULDINAIR'S DICK TRACY, LM - Beth Wilkerson; WESTWIND'S LEAPIN' LILY, LF - Tim Booth; WITHARAS MARINE JOURNEY, LM - L. DeRoss & V. Russell; RUBENS MAGIC PRINCESS, GF - Cheryl & Ruben Baca; TRAPPER JOHN'S DECOY, LM - Cathy Mason; JEMIMA'S DUKE OF RANGER, LM - Aaron Mangino; BOULDINAIR'S TWINKLE TOES, LF - Chris Strange; VAN REELS BLONDE BOMBSHELL, GF - Lucy Bradford; ECLYPSE BEST SELLER, CC/M - Iris Andre; GOOSEBAY BEBE'S JEMIMA, LF - Teddi Otto; WAINFYLDE HOME MADE, LF - Mary Trick; KITLYN'S CHRISTOPHER KA'U, LM - Kit McClurg; PAT'S BOULDINAIRE TRISTAN, LM - Pat Steed; CCI'S XENOPHON, LF - Nancy Dyson; MAXIMILLIAN'S WIND STORMER, LM - Kathryn Yant; WINROC YUKON DANCER, LF - Peggy Levikow; WINROC RICH N' ROBUST, LF - Mike & Terri Borg; BEAUMARIS CROWN AFFAIR, GF - Pat White; GAYLE OF WAINFYLDE, LF - Mary Trick;

SUNNYVIEW'S MISTY MIDNIGHT, LF - Robert Schmid; HY-TIDES TRACE OF ALLENCREST, LF - Cathy Mason; BEAR VALLEY'S KISKA PAKA, CF - Tia Shine; VAN REELS DYNAMO DAME, GF - Bill & Lucy Bradford; POSEIDONS GINGERSNAP, LM - Thomas Leigh; ILLUSION KODIAK CUB, CM - Rich & Carrie Headington; SUNDOWNERS WINDSURFER, GF - H. Welborn & P. Davern; SUNDOWNERS GOLD RUSH TEAL, GF - Daniel & Darlene Longacre; DUCKPOND'S RARO AVE PERRO, LF - Norman & Gloria Ploss; BRUSH CREEK WATERSPOOK, LF - Karen Waltman; SINDARFRIDAY'S RICARDO TUBBS, CC/M - Iris Andre; BELLARIO'S LUCK BE A LADY, LF - Freddie Jackson; PANICO'S ALMANOR KATIE JO, LF - Diana Pintel; KEZIA'S SKY HI SKIPPIN STONE, CM - Kezia Shine; POCKLEA APRIL, LF - Al Bianchi

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 26 - DOGS QUALIFIED 15

JUDGES: RUSS REAVIS & LAURIE BATSON

GRUENFELD'S DOLLY P, LF - James Bledsoe; MIOAK'S WILD TURKEY, GM - D. Liepman & L. Herkowi; DAN'S SUPER JAZZ DUKE, LM - Danny Meeks; GOLDEN GLEN'S MIGHTY LUCKY DOG, GM - Chris Meeks; SUNFIRE'S REGAL SIDEKICK, GM - Mike & Kathryn Barth; BLACKJACK'S BOLD GESTURE, LM - Thomas & Theresa Russell; BELLE VON CECIL OF ALLENCREST, LF - Bill & Siobhan St. Clair; DIAMOND P THUNDER RIVER, LM - Pat & Patty Patterson; WESTWIND'S SWEET LADY ROSE, LF - Tim Booth; BUTTE SINK EXPRESS, LM - Christopher Steele; DD'S CANDICE OF CARMEL, GF - S. Gelner & P. Davern; BRAEMAR'S DRY CREEK MACGREGOR, LM - Laura Fletcher; WESTWIND'S TANQUERAY, LF - John Crook; BUTTE SINK DUECE, LF - Ted Dress; TOPBRASS BLACK CHRISTMAS, LF - J. Crook & M. McClelland

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 21 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13

JUDGES: WOODY THURMAN & RUSS REAVIS

BUTTE SINK Z, LF - Dan & Mary McClelland; WR SHOTGUN PESO OF DEERWOOD, LM - James & Laurie Batson; BUTTE SINK EXPRESS, LM - Christopher Steele; MHR REDIGO'S RUSTY RENEGADE, LM - Harold Zimmerman; WR WESTWIND'S WANGO TANGO, LM - Steve & Lori Carpenter; TRIEVEN ISO JAZZ MAN, LM - Gary Davidson; WR SPRING VALLEY RIG, LM - Alice Woodyard; JIMKATS WHY-IT YRP, LF - Warren Alderson; BARLEY OF DEERWOOD, LM - Laurie Batson; MHR WR ESTER OF BILL'S HOPE, LF - Bill Gillette; WR GIVENS CALIFORNIA POPPY, LF - Frances Givens; MHR MALCOLM'S MOLAR BITE-WING, LM - Malcolm & Lalla Lowe; LALLA'S FULL MOUTH X-RAY, LM - Malcolm & Lalla Lowe

SAN JOAQUIN HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB
LOS BANOS, CALIFORNIA
JANUARY 25-26, 1992

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 31 - DOGS QUALIFIED 18

JUDGES: SUZIE GRAVES & BRUCE MEREDITH

SUNDOWNER'S GOLD RUSH TEAL, GF - Daniel Lowsacks; BELLARIO'S LUCK BE A LADY, LF - Freddie Jackson; CAMBELLCROFTS BAY BREEZE, LF - Mark Berger; GOOSEBAY BEBE'S JEMIMA, LF - Teddi Otto; WAINFYLDE HOME MADE, LF - Mary Trick; WINROC YUKON DANCER, LF - Peggy Levikow; WINCHESTER OF DISTINCTION, LM - Tom Puckett; BRAWLEY STEELE EXPRESS, LM - Jim Johnson; PANICO'S ALMANOR KATIE JO, LF - Victor Pintel; JEMIMA'S DUKE OF RANGER, LM - Alan Otto; SUNDOWNERS WINDSURFER, GF - Hazel Welborn; WINROC RICH N' ROBUST, LF - Mike Borg; DUCKPOND'S RARO AVE PERRO, LF - Norman Ploss; EMBERAIN HUNTHILL RAIN BEAU, GM - Barb Taylor; SUNNYVIEW'S MISTY MIDNIGHT, LF - Bob Schmid; HY-TIDES TRACE OF ALLENCREST, LF - Cathlene Mason; PAT'S BOULDINAIRE TRISTAN, LM - Pat Steed; TONKA BELLE OF BRENTWOOD, LF - Steve Carpenter

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 29 - DOGS QUALIFIED 16

JUDGES: DANA SIMON & FRANCES GIVENS

SUNNYVIEW'S MISTY MIDNIGHT, LF - Bob Schmid; HOOTER, LM - Bethanie Alderson; HAAS OF LAUGHING MALLARD POND, LM - Lew Stern; BELLARIO'S LUCK BE A LADY, LF - Freddie Jackson; TRUMPET'S MICKEY FINN, GM - Wendy Johnston; WINROC RICH N' ROBUST, LF - Mike Borg; SUNDOWNERS WINDSURFER, GF - Hazel Welborn; CAMBELLCROFTS BAY BREEZE, LF - Mark Berger; PANICO'S ALMANOR KATIE JO, LF - Victor Pintel; HY-TIDES TRACE OF ALLENCREST, LF - Cathlene Mason; GAYLE OF WAINFYLDE, LF - Mary Trick; DUCKPOND'S RARO AVE PERRO, LF - Norman Ploss; TRAPPER JOHN'S DECOY, LM - Cathlene Mason; WINCHESTER OF DISTINCTION, LM - Tom Puckett; DD'S CANDICE OF CARMEL, GF - S. Gelner & P. Davern; WINROC YUKON DANCER, LF - Peggy Levikow

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 17 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4

JUDGES: RUSS REAVIS & ANNA CALVERT

CHEROKEE LADY JANE, LF - Laura Napier; BRAEMAR'S DRY CREEK MACGREGOR, LM - Laura Fletcher; WESTWIND'S SWEET LADY ROSE, LF - Tim Booth; BELLE VON CECIL OF ALLENCREST, LF - Bill St. Clair

SENIOR I
DOGS ENTERED 17 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: LARRY CALVERT & CHUCK CHAMBERLAIN

DECOY AURORA LYNN PRUHS, LF - Dana Pruhs; MHR-WR KIP MIDNIGHT MAGIC CWR, LM - Charles Rhoades; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles Breslin; WR SUGARS DYNAMITE EXPLOSION, LF - Christi Precup

SENIOR II
DOGS ENTERED 18 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: RUSS REAVIS & BRUCE MEREDITH

WR WESTWIND'S WANGO TANGO, LM - Steve Carpenter; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S CHOICE, LF - Charles Breslin; MHR-WR KIP MIDNIGHT MAGIC, LM - Charles Rhoades; MHR SUNSHINE OTIS SPUNKMEYER, GM - Lee Herskowitz; SANDCRESTS MIDNIGHT LIBERTY, LF - Robin Pemberton; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles Breslin; WR SUGARS DYNAMITE EXPLOSION, LF - Christi Precup

INLAND VALLEY RETRIEVER CLUB LAKEVIEW, CALIFORNIA FEBRUARY 8-9, 1992

STARTED II
DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: CHUCK CHAMBERLAIN & ED FOSTER

LIL BAD MAN BART, LM - Joe & Linda Hyllton; SAGEWOOD'S MORNING MIST, LF - Shirley & Daniel Lenard; TRUEBLOOD'S MORNING SHADOW, LM - Craig Trueblood; WR SANDCREST'S MIDNIGHT LIBERTY, LF - Robin Pemberton; GOLDLEAVES BUDDHA'S IMAGE, GM - G. Keener & B. Goldblatt; RAVEN, LF - Dave & Robin Pemberton; SACRAMENTO GOLD, LM - John Best

INTERMEDIATE I
DOGS ENTERED 15 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: LARRY "COACH" WALKER & KAREN FOSTER

WILLY'S REGAL WOODY, LM - Bill Bryant; ROYAL SHANNAN ROCA, LF - Dianne & Bill Oullette; DELCROWN CHIEF OF THE BOAT, LM - David Mears; WESTWIND'S SWEET LADY ROSE, LF - Tim & Terri Booth; TRIEVEN MORGAN ON PURSUIT, LF - Ken Kreman; VICTORY SLEW, LM - Dana & Summer Sabraw; COYNE'S WIDGEON WETRIEVER, LF - Thomas & Susan Coyne; HUFFMAN'S MIDNIGHT SHADOW, LF - Scott & Dale Huffman

INTERMEDIATE II
DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: DAN LENARD & CHRISTI PRECUP

WESTWIND'S SWEET LADY ROSE, LF - Tim & Terri Booth; TRIEVEN MORGAN ON PURSUIT, LF - Ken Kreman; LINDA'S JACKIE SUE, LF - Ralph & Linda Nausha; DELCROWN CHIEF OF THE BOAT, LM - David Mears; BOYDS MELO YELLOW RIVER TRAMP, LM - Sandra Boyd; APACHE'S YUKON JACK, LM - Hal Godshall; LUCAS MCCAIN III, LM - John Stewart

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 21 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: CHUCK CHAMBERLAIN & DAN LENARD

VICTORY SLEW, LM - Dana & Summer Sabraw; LUCAS MCCAIN III, LM - John Stewart; WR JAKE XXIII, CM - Joe Klorman; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles Breslin; MHR-WR PAINTER'S PETER, LM - Earl & Betty Gilett; GMHR-WR KENDRICK'S BLACKJACK ROCKY, LM - Larry "Coach" Walker; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S CHOICE, LF - Charles Breslin; MHR-WR KIP MIDNIGHT MAGIC CWR, LM - Charles & Mary Rhoades; GMHR-WR SURE SHOT SAM II, LM - Philip Deschene; MHR-WR WESTWIND BLUEWATER TEAL, LF - Steven Dubiel; WR SUGARS DYNAMITE EXPLOSION, LF - Christi Precup; MHR-WR LOLENDAS ARIZONA MARKER, LF - Mac Harrod; WR SANDCREST'S MIDNIGHT LIBERTY, LF - Robin Pemberton

NORTH TEXAS HUNTING RETRIEVER ASSOCIATION WEATHERFORD, TEXAS FEBRUARY 8-9, 1992

STARTED I
DOGS ENTERED 23 - DOGS QUALIFIED 17
JUDGES: JIM ALEXANDER & JOHN AMICO

TARA'S TEXAS THUNDER, LM - Chuck Ingalls; BEAUMAN OF DALLAS, LM - Tom Goynes; FLIGHTLINE EBONY, FTN/M - Glenn Steward; BLUFF SPRINGS MAXIMAS RELOAD, LM - Steve Riggins; INKIE V, LM - George Petras; LEGACYS LADY LILY OF LEAVELL, LF - Lucerne Granbery; PAUL'S EBONY ROCK, LM - Paul Cope; DRISKILL'S WILD WEASEL, LM - Dale Fienthrope; FAYETTE CO. SENATOR TWO, LM - Bob Kelly; GOLD-SUN'S WILDERNESS RANGER, GM - David & Arianne Keens; WESNESKI'S BUCK HOB0, LM - Larry Wesneski;

CANDLEWOODS FLASH DANCE, LM - Susan Kennedy; CLIPPER'S HAUTE COCOA, CF - Chad Kinler; KELLY'S TOMBOY DREAM, LM - Donald & Kelly Holden; CHANDLERS SATURDAY TREASURE, GM - Penny & Michael Johnson; BLACK BROOKLYN BABE, LF - Stan Wolenski; DJ'S RASTAS B. GONE, LM - Dan Johnson

STARTED II
DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 12
JUDGES: BILL MEDCALF & VICI GREENE

FLIGHTLINE EBONY, FTN/M - Glenn Steward; CHASE & MANDY'S CHESTER, LM - Lee Shetler; BEAUMAN OF DALLAS, LM - Tom Goynes; BLUFF SPRINGS MAXIMAS RELOAD, LM - Steve Riggins; TRUMARCS MY BUDDY ZIPROO, LM - J.C. Parks; INKIE V, LM - George Petras; FAYETTE CO. SENATOR TWO, LM - Bob Kelly; AMIGOLD OPUS ONE, GM - Patrick Rooney; DRISKILL'S WILD WEASEL, LM - Dale Fienthrope; TARA'S TEXAS THUNDER, LM - Chuck Ingalls; PAUL'S EBONY ROCK, LM - Paul Cope; WESNESKI'S BUCK HOB0, LM - Larry Wesneski

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: DENNIS YOUNG & LARRY ROSS

ROWDY'S BISTONE BEAR ELITE, LM - Lyle Babcock; GEM'S CHOCOLATE PETE, LM - Greg McKinney; SHIRON'S GROOVY BANDIT, LM - Shirley Stokes; HOLLI INTIMIDATOR, LM - Johnnie Holiday; BIG THICKET BIG'UN, LM - Greg Bradford

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 18 - DOGS QUALIFIED 0
JUDGES: DAN EPPERSON & JOSEPH MCCANN

QUAIL WEST PARKER, ARIZONA FEBRUARY 15-16, 1992

STARTED I
DOGS ENTERED 8 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: MAC HARROD & SCOTT SULLIVAN

DESTINY HI-LITE OF MY LIFE, FF - Steve & Cindy Shudde; WIND RIVER & ZIPAROOS ACE, LM - Bill Bond; HARMONY JADE OF TEALSNEST, FF - D. Brooks & M. Wickhorst; SHWARZENBERG RIGHT ON RIO, LF - Ursula Dohman; EMBERAIN HUNTHILL RAIN BEAU, GM - Barb Taylor

STARTED II
DOGS ENTERED 7 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: LARRY "COACH" WALKER & DENNIS JONES

DESTINY HI-LITE OF MY LIFE, FF - Steve & Cindy Shudde; WIND RIVER & ZIPAROOS ACE, LM - Bill Bond; TEALSNEST PTARMIGAN, FM - D. Brooks & M. Wickhorst; EMBERAIN HUNTHILL RAIN BEAU, GM - Barb Taylor; TEALSNEST SHADES OF JADE, FF - D. Brooks & M. Wickhorst; HARMONY JADE OF TEALSNEST, FF - D. Brooks & M. Wickhorst; WIND RIVER LAKOTA CHIEF, LM - Ed & Karen Foster

INTERMEDIATE I
DOGS ENTERED 9 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: LARRY "COACH" WALKER & DENNIS JONES

LOLENDAS WHITE NITRO EXPRESS, LM - Wally Onizchak; AMYS SUPER SIX PAK OPRAH, LF - Larry Leichtfuss; RUSWIN'S CAPTAIN KANGAROO, LM - Betty Goodwin; TRIEVEN MORGAN ON PURSUIT, LF - Kenneth Kreman; LUCAS MCCAIN III, LM - John Stewart

INTERMEDIATE II
DOGS ENTERED 7 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: MAC HARROD & DAN THOMPSON

LOLENDAS WHITE NITRO EXPRESS, LM - Wally Onizchak; HARDEGGER'S GINGER SNAP, LF - Marvin Hardegger; LANIGANS GOLD BARON, LM - Al Lanigan; AMYS SUPER SIX PAK OPRAH, LF - Larry Leichtfuss; LUCAS MCCAIN III, LM - John Stewart; PAKS JOSH DEETS, LM - Scott Sullivan; MEGHAN OF THE SONORAN DESERT, CF - Michael Cross

DALLAS/FT. WORTH HUNTING RETRIEVER ASSOCIATION TEXAS & OKLAHOMA REGIONAL FIELD TEST AZLE, TEXAS FEBRUARY 29 - MARCH 1, 1992

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: BRENDA SMEDLEY & JOHN AMICO

GRIFFS CHOCOLATE DELIGHT, LF - Mark Winters; TIFFANIE BONNIE BUSTLE, LF - Jim Alexander; LITTLE OAKS DRAKESHEAD TINKER, LM - Jeana Bender; RENO'S KANSAS HUNTING QUEEN, CF - Mike Reno; MITCHELL'S MARSH MONSTER, CF - Mitchell Smith; ROWDY'S BIGSTONE BEAR ELITE, LM - Lyle Babcock; BELL'S MIDNITE ANGE, LF - Larry Fisher

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 5 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: VICI GREENE & JOSEPH MCCANN

WR GINGERS DUCHESS OF OKLAHOMA, LF - Eldon Hollinger; WR ARGOS FAJITA-MEAT, LM - Thomas Smedley; WR SHIRON'S LACEY PURSUIT, LF - Ron Stokes; WR JAKE EDWARD MOAK, LM - Robert Moak

DALLAS/FT. WORTH HUNTING RETRIEVER ASSOCIATION AZLE, TEXAS FEBRUARY 29 - MARCH 1, 1992

STARTED I
DOGS ENTERED 18 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: BRENDA SMEDLEY & JOHN AMICO

RIMFIRE'S FIRST SHOT, LM - William Kelly; KEEMAKA WILDWINDS OF KONA, LM - Greg Herbert; SHE'S A DANDY, LF - Jerry Goodale; LEGACYS LADY LILY OF LEAVELL, LF - Lucerne Granbery; TWIN BRANCH JACOB'S LONE STAR, GM - Rob Brewer; 'APPYLANDS RAVEN WORLD, LF - Dick & Luanne Lindsey; CHANDLERS SATURDAY TREASURE, GM - Michael Johnson; BEAUMAN OF DALLAS, LM - Tom Goyne; PAUL'S EBONEY ROCK, LM - Paul Cope; CANDLEWOOD'S STORMY BEAR, LM - Mark Andrews; HILLVIEWS OKLAHOMA TARNATION, LF - Stu Miller; BLUFF SPRINGS MAXIMUS RELOAD, LM - Steve Riggins; TARA'S TEXAS THUNDER, LM - Chuck Ingalls

STARTED II
DOGS ENTERED 28 - DOGS QUALIFIED 17
JUDGES: VICI GREENE & DAN EPPERSON

TWIN BRANCH JACOB'S LONE STAR, GM - Rob Brewer; BULLET MIKALS, FTN/F - Dan Mikals; KEEMAKA WILDWINDS OF KONA, LM - Greg Herbert; CHANDLERS SATURDAY TREASURE, GM - Michael Johnson; LAME DUCK'S SUPER POWDER PUFF, LF - Ron Stanfield; RIMFIRE'S FIRST SHOT, LM - William Kelly; SHE'S A DANDY, LF - Jerry Goodale; BEAUMAN OF DALLAS, LM - Tom Goyne; TIFFANIE BONNIE BUSTLE, LF - Jim Alexander; LAME DUCKS CALL ME FANCY, LF - Ron Stanfield; 'APPYLANDS RAVEN WORLD, LF - Dick & Luanne Lindsey; HILLVIEWS OKLAHOMA TARNATION, LF - Stu Miller; DJ'S RASTAS B. GONE, LM - Dan Johnson; TARA'S TEXAS THUNDER, LM - Chuck Ingalls; PAUL'S EBONEY ROCK, LM - Paul Cope; BLUFF SPRINGS MAXIMUS RELOAD, LM - Steve Riggins; INKIE V, LM - George Petras

INTERMEDIATE I
DOGS ENTERED 6 - DOGS QUALIFIED 2
JUDGES: VICI GREENE & JOSEPH MCCANN

TARA'S TEXAS THUNDER, LM - Chuck Ingalls; RANDY'S ROYAL KATI, LF - Wil Schubert

INTERMEDIATE II
DOGS ENTERED 6 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: BRENDA SMEDLEY & LARRY ROSS

GEM'S CHOCOLATE PETE, LM - Greg McKinney; TARA'S TEXAS THUNDER, LM - Chuck Ingalls; ROWDY'S BIGSTONE BEAR ELITE, LM - Lyle Babcock; RANDY'S ROYAL KATI, LF - Wil Schubert

SENIOR I
DOGS ENTERED 11 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: DAN EPPERSON & LARRY ROSS

TEKE'S EARLY RISER, CM - Ched Kinler; SISTER KOBAY BUCKEROO, LF - Don Moore; BLUFF SPRINGS ABBEY, LF - Steve Riggins; CANDLEWOOD'S STORMY BEAR, LM - Mark Andrews; PAULS BACK WATER BABY, LF - Jerry Travis; WR MY GIRL BRANDY II, LF - David Smith

SENIOR II
DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 2
JUDGES: JOHN AMICO & JOSEPH MCCANN

TEKE'S EARLY RISER, CM - Ched Kinler; PAULS BACK WATER BABY, LF - Jerry Travis

BACK BAY - KNOTTS ISLAND RETRIEVER CLUB VARINA, VIRGINIA FEBRUARY 29 - MARCH 1, 1992

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 23 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: SHARON MAY & BARRY SMITH

NEW KENT'S FARLEY HUNNER, LM - Michael Vencile; HONCHO'S MISCHIEVOUS BUBBA, LM - Gene Pittman; THUNDER BOLT OF TIDEWATER, LM - Dan Foster; JALAPA'S MISTY MORNING MOLLY, BF - Keith Midgette; CANDLEWOOD'S DELICATE THUNDER, LF - Erol & Lisa Erkin; BROAD REACH'S STARDUST, LF - Sherri Lilley; EARLY TIMES MOLLY BEA, LF - Mary Kyte; SOUTHWARDS OTIS JR., LM - C.B. Southward; FARMERS CHIEF BLACK EAGLE, LM - Arthur Duke; MOOTZ, LM - Jesse Burkitt; NOTTOWAY'S CAJUN CLASSIC, LM - Michael Landry; BLACK MAJIK'S TRIx, LF - Sherri Lilley; MOUNTAIN RUN ROCK SOLID, LM - Skip Courtney

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 21 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: DONNIE DANIEL & JIM BRYSON

HEATHERBOURNE WHITE LIGHT'N, LF - Glenn Custis; CHESTERFIELDS SIR JACOB, LM - Russell Mountcastle; SOUTHLAND'S KATYDID, LF - Mark Wells; SWAMP TRIEVEN SKEETER, LM - Henry Miller, IV; PAGES MILL POND, LF - Wade Hairfield; SOUTHLAND SNUFFY SMITH, LM - Buddy Liebert; DADDY'S GOODTIME GUNNER, LM - Bryon Zaun; IMPETUOUS SHENAH, LF - Frank Plewa; CANDLEWOOD'S DELICATE THUNDER, LF - Erol & Lisa Erkin; TOBY BARRS OF BACKCREEK, CM - G.A. Barrs; BOBBY BEAU BOZ, LM - Mike Weaver; HE'S JUST RIGHT, LM - Jon Shepherd; LILY POINT'S LEAPING LILLY, LF - Newby Mauck

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 32 - DOGS QUALIFIED 15
JUDGES: JOE MAY & RON SAMUELS

WR RAW'S SOUTHLAND DUCK SOUP, LM - Richard Wolters; GMHR ANTSY BEJA OF BRANDYWINE, LF - Jim Cimburke; GMHR SOUTHLAND BOMBER'S BLACK LACE, LF - L. Foreaker & T. Jagoda; GMHR HOLLY'S HALLOWS EVE, LF - Chris Johnson; MHR WATEREDGE DUSTY TROUBLE, LF - Scott Clark; MHR BERKSHIRE'S ZEKE, LM - Greg Berkshire; GMHR SWEETWATER BRANDY, LF - Sterling Rutherford, Jr.; SHADOWLAND'S LUCKY PAINTER, LM - John Stouffer; MHR JUBILEE BLACK TAR'S MOLLY, LF - Mark Wells; PIONEER'S PRINCESS PERDITION, LF - Ann Rothe; GMHR CHIEF EBONY BLAZE, LM - Scott Clark; DANIELS PRETTY JASMINE, LF - Tommy Cimburke; MHR FERGIES HAPPY TIME, CM - W.H. Ferguson, Jr.; WR WIRT'S FLYWHEEL MC NASTY, LF - J.C. Wirt, Jr.; MHR SOUTHLAND REPEAT PERFORMANCE, LM - Trish Jagoda

GREAT SOUTHERN HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB FORSYTH, GEORGIA FEBRUARY 29 - MARCH 1, 1992

STARTED I
DOGS ENTERED 14 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9
JUDGES: DON MOLINA & BRYAN MAXWELL

OTTER BOY'S BLACK JACK, LM - Jack Noonan; WHITEY XV, LM - Mitch Brock; MOSS HILL'S SEMINOLE CHIEF, LM - Sam Shoemaker; THE GREAT KATO OF HIGHLANDS, LM - Craig Simon; DAY'S END HILLVIEW SUPER SUE, LF - Jerry Day; HOOK'S COCOA OF KENNESAW, LF - Quigon Hooks; HARRIS'S MAXWELL THE FIRST, LM - Nancy Harvill; BO DUTCH HANEY, LM - Mark & Angela Haney; CHOCTAW HUNTER BOHANNAH, LM - Derek Hawkins

STARTED II
DOGS ENTERED 14 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9
JUDGES: JEFF ALLEN & FLOYD CHASSEREAU

WHITEY XV, LM - Mitch Brock; SASSY JADDA GIRL, LF - Jerry Hubbard; HARRIS'S MAXWELL THE FIRST, LM - Nancy Harvill; OTTER BOY'S BLACK JACK, LM - Jack Noonan; PEKAY'S WILLIE DO IT, GM - Tim Summers; CHOCTAW HUNTER BOHANNAH, LM - Derek Hawkins; HOOK'S COCOA OF KENNESAW, LF - Quigon Hooks; THE GREAT KATO OF HIGHLANDS, LM - Craig Simon; MOSS HILL'S SEMINOLE CHIEF, LM - Sam Shoemaker

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: JIM GARDNER & GENE ANDERSON

PATTY, FTN/F - Tim Lockard; LADY BLUE XXXV, LF - William Bond; PRETTY LADY KADY, LF - Marcus Bice; OAKDALE'S LONE RANGER, LM - Nancy Hannan; MISTY MEADOW OF HAVERHILL, LF - Ellen Tyma

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 38 - DOGS QUALIFIED 18
JUDGES: STEVE RICHARDSON & CHIP STEWART

GMHR BOO'S BLACK BOOMERANG, LM - Mike Black; GMHR WR RIVERBEND'S BUCKEROO, LM - Luther Kelley; MHR-WR SUTTER'S GOLD GAMBLE OF JESSIE, LF - Mark Sutter; PATCHWORK FARMS BULL BRAMBLE, LM - Alex Cramer; DR. PEPPER RONI, LF - Ship Clifton; MHR BAY CREEK'S McDONALD, LM - Richard McDonald; GMHR-WR GWENS AN BOZWORTH, LM - Gwen Pleasant; GMHR JUST IN TIME II, LM - David Foulk; MHR-WR SUTTER'S KAHUA KELSEY, LF - Jane Sutter; PEDRO'S MR ROWDY, LM - Richard Massie; GMHR DUKE OF PATTEN, LM - Lee Atkinson; MCCULLER'S HOLLY JO, LF - Bruce McCullers; MHR FROGRIDGE DR JAZZ, LM - Wes Baldwin; LINDERLAKE NICKIE, LF - Bob Dunn; VAN LEE'S OLD BAY'S DECOY, LM - Rick Born; GMHR SCANLON'S SMOKEY JASMINE, LF - John

Scanlon; GMHR BAY CREEK DAN, LM - Rex Bell; GMHR SUNNYVIEW'S ALASKAN BLK SUGAR, LF - Phil Locker

WESTERN ARIZONA GUN DOGS PARKER, ARIZONA FEBRUARY 29 - MARCH 1, 1992

STARTED I
DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10
JUDGES: MICKEY WALKER & SCOTT SULLIVAN

BLACK JAKE OF MEDICINE HILL, LM - Phil Arms; SAGEWOODS BLACK MACK, LM - Fran Young; DERECKS HARLEY HOOTER, LM - Bethanie Alderson; HAPPY MURPHY T-BONE WOOTS, CF - Mike Wusterbarth; WIND RIVER & ZIPAROS ACE, LM - Bill Bond; SENOR FINN DELAMER CORTEZ, LM - Robert Fee; BLACKIES TREASURE, LM - Richard & Kelly Kelter; SAGEWOOD'S MORNING MIST, LF - Shirley & Daniel Lenard; DRS NORTHERN DANCER, LF - Deanna Pruhs; DESTINY HI-LITE OF MY LIFE, FF - Steve & Cindy Shudde

STARTED II
DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: DAN THOMPSON & DENNIS JONES

BANDIT, LM - Guy Wells; BLACK JAKE OF MEDICINE HILL, LM - Phil Arms; WIND RIVER LAKOTA CHIEF, LM - Ed & Karen Foster; SAGEWOODS BLACK MACK, LM - Fran Young; HAPPY MURPHY T-BONE WOOTS, CF - Mike Wusterbarth; DESTINY HI-LITE OF MY LIFE, FF - Steve & Cindy Shudde; DRS NORTHERN DANCER, LF - Deanna Pruhs; SENOR FINN DELAMER CORTEZ, LM - Robert Fee

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 8 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
JUDGES: EARL GILLET & BETSY GILLET

BOYDS MELO YELLOW RIVER TRAMP, LM - Sandra Boyd; DRS BIT OF RENSHAW JAZZ, LM - Stacy Bell; MIOAKS MONTANA TO RICE, GM - Stacy Bell

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 28 - DOGS QUALIFIED 21
JUDGES: LARRY "COACH" WALKER & MAC HARROD

JIMKATS WHY-IT YRP, LF - Warren Alderson; RIO RETRIEVERS MICRO PAK, LM - Larry & Mickey Walker; GMHR-WR SURE SHOT SAM II, LM - Phillip Deschene; BUFFALO BILL CODY XXV, LM - L. Walker & D. Hosford; HAVASUS SUPER HALF-PAK EXPRESS, LM - Don Mesisca; WR SPORT MODEL III, LM - Dan Hosford; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles Breslin; WR TRIEVEN SUPER BREW SAMBO, LM - Jerry & Rae Carpenter; DUST DEVILS ZONIE, LM - Clarence Saliday; MHR-WR KIP MIDNIGHT MAGIC CWR, LM - Charles & Mary Rhoades; MHR-WR GADWALLS NIGHTMARE, LF - Mark & Cindy Lowans; MHR NICKS KELLOGG COCO PUFF, LF - Jack Kendrick; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S CHOICE, LF - Charles Breslin; GMHR-WR LACY LEE OF LOLENDIA, LF - Lars & Lenda Barker; MHR-WR ESTER OF BILLS HOPE, LF - William Gillette; TRIEVEN MORGAN ON PURSUIT, LF - Kenneth Kreman; WA LUKE CC WATERBACK, LF - Dan & Shirley Lenard; MHR REDIGOS RUSTY RENEGADE, LM - Harold & Jean Zimmerman; WR DECOY AURORA LYNN PRUHS, LF - Dana Pruhs; MYSTIC SHADOW VII, LM - Harold & Jean Zimmerman; GMHR MY MARK OF DISTINCTION, LM - Perry Bell

AYLETT D.U. RETRIEVER CLUB DOSWELL, VIRGINIA MARCH 7, 1992

STARTED I
DOGS ENTERED 23 - DOGS QUALIFIED 18
JUDGES: MATT POPE & DAVID BARROW

OAK GROVE SAMSON, CM - Thomas Spraggins; CEDAR MOUNTAIN'S JESSIE, LF - Frank Emory; HONCHO'S MISCHIEVOUS BUBBA, LM - Eugene Pittman; SOUTHLAND PRIM AND PROPER, LF - R. Emery & M. Smith; MITCHELLS PRINCESS, LF - Tim Mitchell; DOGWAN RAJNEESH BRANDEIS, LF - J.M. Latham; SILVERBROOK PRINCE PERFORMER, LM - Sherry Gregory; EARLY TIMES MOLLY BEA, LF - Mary Kyte; NEW KENT'S FARLEY HUNNER, LM -

Michael Vencille; SOUTHWARDS OTIS JR., LM - C.B. Southward; SARIE'S SHADOW OF SHARIHILL, LF - Sharon May; OAK GROVE CANTON'S ENCORE, CF - Thomas Spraggins; MOUNTAIN RUN ROCK SOLID, LM - Skip Courtney; FARMERS CHIEF BLACK EAGLE, LM - Arthur Duke; DANIEL'S CHESTERFIELD SHADOW, LM - Lorraine Daniel; MITCHELLS UNION JACK, LM - J.W. Mitchell; SIR JAKER HUNTER STAFFORD, LM - Daniel Rosario; ROBERTS DUCHESS LADY, LF - Chris Roberts

STARTED II
DOGS ENTERED 23 - DOGS QUALIFIED 17
JUDGES: DICK BEDELL & AL BELCHER

MITCHELLS UNION JACK, LM - J.W. Mitchell; FARMERS CHIEF BLACK EAGLE, LM - Arthur Duke; OAK GROVE SAMSON, CM - Thomas Spraggins; MOUNTAIN RUN ROCK SOLID, LM - Skip Courtney; OAK GROVE CANTON'S ENCORE, CF - Thomas Spraggins; HONCHO'S MISCHIEVOUS BUBBA, LM - Eugene Pittman; SOUTHWARDS OTIS JR., LM - C.B. Southward; SOUTHLAND PRIM AND PROPER, LF - R. Emery & M. Smith; SARIE'S SHADOW OF SHARIHILL, LF - Sharon May; MITCHELLS PRINCESS, LF - Tim Mitchell; SIR JAKER HUNTER STAFFORD, LM - Daniel Rosario; CEDAR MOUNTAIN'S JESSIE, LF - Frank Emory; ROBERTS DUCHESS LADY, LF - Chris Roberts; JALAPA'S MISTY MORNING MOLLY, BF - Keith Midgett; EARLY TIMES MOLLY BEA, LF - Mary Kyte; LYRIC QUEEN OF THE MOUNTAIN, FF - J. Peden & D. Bottom; MITCHELLS REBEL YELLOW, LM - Dustin Coats

INTERMEDIATE I
DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10
JUDGES: REX BELL & KIRK BURNS

PAGE'S MILL POND, LF - Wade Hairfield; WR BECKY OF BURLYNLEIGH, LF - Alexander Knickle; GOOD TIME HAMMERIN' HANK, LM - R. Emery & M. Smith; BOBBY BEAU BOZ, LM - Mike Weaver; SOUTHLAND STORMY MALLARD SKY, LM - Cabot Gavin; HE'S JUST RIGHT, LM - Jon Shepherd; LILY POINT'S LEAPING LILLY, LF - L.N. Mauck; TWIN CEDARS RIP, LM - Marion Woodward; MITCHELLS PRINCESS, LF - Tim Mitchell; SOUTHLAND HI FLYING CRICKET, LF - Charles Gibson

INTERMEDIATE II
DOGS ENTERED 17 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: JACK JAGODA & LINDY HOCHBERG

WR BECKY OF BURLYNLEIGH, LF - Alexander Knickle; LILY POINT'S LEAPING LILLY, LF - L.N. Mauck; RIVERBEND'S GEORGIA CRACKER, LM - Hollie May; GOOD TIME HAMMERIN' HANK, LM - R. Emery & M. Smith; BOBBY BEAU BOZ, LM - Mike Weaver; PAGE'S MILL POND, LF - Wade Hairfield; SOUTHLAND'S DEVIL DOG DEE, LF - Ronnie Monk

CENTRAL COAST HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB TEMPLETON, CALIFORNIA MARCH 7-8, 1992

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 17 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: CYNTHIA PARNHAM & TIM BTOOTH

HAAS OF LAUGHING MALLARD PON, LM - L. Stern; MOLLY'S SPECIAL VETO, LM - Dan Collier; SNOWWOODS LITTLE BEAVER, LF - Marty Johnson; DERECK'S HARLEY HOOTER, LM - Bethanie Alderson; RENSHAW'S RAGTIME JAZZ, LF - Dan Collier; POSEIDON'S GINGERSNAP, LM - Tom Leigh; WESTWIND'S RED MOUNTAIN COLE, LM - Randy Redberg; TRUMPET'S MICKEY FINN, GM - Wendy Johnston

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 14 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: CYNTHIA PARNHAM & JIM BATSON

MIOAK'S MONTANA TO RICE, GM - Stacy Bell; JACKSON'S BARTLEY'S REVENGE, GM - Julie Vior; SUNNYVIEW'S OBSIDIAN JAKE, LM - Richard & Elaine Davis; BOSCO'S CHOC ROSE, LF - Gary Hamill; SUNNYVIEW'S BLACK KONA, LF - Ken & Julie Streeter

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 33 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: JERRY PARNHAM & DOUG JOHNSON

WR DECOY AURORA LYNN PRUHS, LF - Dana Pruhs; MHR WESTWIND'S BLUEWATER TEAL, LF - Steven Dubiel; GMHR-WR DUCK MASTER'S CHOICE, LF - Chuck Breslin; WR SHOTGUN PESO OF DEERWOOD, LM - Laurie Batson; MHR JIMKATS WATERLOTTER WILLARD, LM - Jim Pry; MHR-WR ARAGON'S ARRIBA, LF - Fred Aragon; MHR REDIGO'S RUSTY RENEGADE, LM - Harold Zimmerman

TIDEWATER RETRIEVER CLUB CHARLES CITY COUNTY, VIRGINIA MARCH 14-15, 1992

STARTED I
DOGS ENTERED 28 - DOGS QUALIFIED 16
JUDGES: JOE MAY & SHARON MAY

TWENTY CARAT ONYX, LF - Wallace Mahanes; **SOUTHLAND PRIM AND PROPER**, LF - Rocky Emery; **FARMERS CHIEF BLACK EAGLE**, LM - Arthur Duke; **BROCKETT OF SOUTHLAND**, LM - Peter Mulcahy; **SPRINGBROOK'S LITTLE CHIEF**, LM - Stuart Moffett; **MOUNTAIN RUN ROCK SOLID**, LM - Skip Courtney; **GENERAL JEOPARDY LEE**, LM - Richard Giles; **SWEETHALL'S HONEYBEE OF MASCOT**, LF - Mike Barrow; **LYRIC QUEEN OF THE MOUNTAIN**, FF - John Peden; **SOUTHWARDS OTIS JR.**, LM - C.B. Southward; **JD'S SUN OF THE SOUTH**, LM - Jesse Burkitt; **HONCHO MISCHIEVOUS BUBBA**, LM - Gene Pitman; **SILVERBROOK PRINCE PERFORMER**, LM - Sherry Gregory; **SARIE'S SHADOW OF SHARIHILL**, LF - Sharon May; **SOUTHLAND'S COMMANDER CODY**, LM - Jeff Hadlock; **BILLY'S JAKE OF LOBLOLLY**, CM - William Moreland

STARTED II
DOGS ENTERED 23 - DOGS QUALIFIED 11
JUDGES: SANDRA RAY & SHARI MAY

SPRINGBROOK'S LITTLE CHIEF, LM - Stuart Moffett; **SOUTHLAND'S COMMANDER CODY**, LM - Jeff Hadlock; **TWENTY CARAT ONYX**, LF - Wallace Mahanes; **LYRIC QUEEN OF THE MOUNTAIN**, FF - John Peden; **SILVERBROOK PRINCE PERFORMER**, LM - Sherry Gregory; **RICHMONDS RALLY COAL**, LF - Bill Hale; **MOUNTAIN RUN ROCK SOLID**, LM - Skip Courtney; **AMBER RUN GUNNER**, LM - Ron Samuels; **BOUNTY HUNTER ORIANE CHELSEA**, GF - Patricia McAleese; **HONCHO MISCHIEVOUS BUBBA**, LM - Gene Pitman; **LADY NAKETAH CHESAPEAKE**, LF - Jim Vandergiesen

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 23 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: ROY SEALY & MATT POPE

HE'S JUST RIGHT, LM - Jon Shepherd; **WR BECKY OF BURLYNLEIGH**, LF - Alexander Knickle; **GOOD TIMES HAMMERIN' HANK**, LM - Rocky Emery; **SOUTHLAND DEVIL DOG DEE**, LF - Ronnie Monk; **LILY POINTS LEAPING LILY**, LF - Newby Mauck; **NOTTOWAY'S CAJUN CLASSIC**, LM - Mike Landry

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 29 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10
JUDGES: TRISH JAGODA & JOE TAYLOR

MHR SOUTHLAND JETTU, LM - Jack Jagoda; **MHR WR SOUTHLAND GOLD DUST**, LM - Jack & Diana Jagoda; **WR GRANDDADDY JIM'S MAX**, LM - Jim Bryson; **SOUTHLAND SNUFFY SMITH**, LM - Henry Liebert; **MHR WR BERKSHIRE'S ZEKE**, LM - Greg Berkshire; **GMHR ANTSEY BEJA OF BRANDYWINE**, LF - Jim Cimburke; **WR BECKY OF BURLYNLEIGH**, LF - Alexander Knickle; **DANIELS PRETTY JASMINE**, LF - Tommy Cimburke; **GOOD TIMES HAMMERIN' HANK**, LM - Rocky Emery; **SHADOWLAND'S LUCKY PAINTER**, LM - John Stouffer

NAVESINK RIVER HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB NEW EGYPT, NEW JERSEY MARCH 21, 1992

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 13 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10
JUDGES: GAYLORD HOISINGTON & JEFF ORSOE

CHESTER VALLEY SAMMYS SHADOW, LM - George Bauer; **CHESSNE FREEDOM OF THE MOUNT**, LM - Marvin Klinger; **SOUTHLAND SONNY**, LM - Thomas Logan; **BROOKSIDE'S SIR CHARCOAL**, LM - Tim Marvil; **KREMIN'S TAR BABY**, LF - Richard Kremins; **DUSTIN SHANA**, LM - Tom DeFusco; **EAST ENDS MAJESTIC BARTOK**, LM - Bill Fowler; **MEGAN**, LF - Randy & Debbie Mann; **KODIAK BEAR**, FTN/F - Mark Sheppard; **GILCRIS KO VAL MIST CHELSEA**, CF - Kate O'Neill

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 13 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: JIM KARR & JIM BRYSON

SIR JET II, LM - William Fournier; **HOUSTONS CALLIE LARUE**, LF - Mike & Kathy Gallick; **HONEY GIRL OF BEJA**, LF - Lasal & Nancy Banty; **IRONSTONE'S NORTHERN JASMINE**, LM - Wayne & Dale Goodrich; **SOUTHLAND HIGH FLYIN CRICKET**, LF - Charles Gibson, Jr.

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 15 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: DAVID TASSEY & ROGER LEWIS

GMHR-WR SOUTHLAND BOMBER'S BLACK LACE, LF - P. Jagoda & L. Foraker; **GMHR RUSSET'S ROWDY RAJA**, LM - Tom & Jodi Staslerowski; **GMHR BAY CREEK DAN**, LM - Rex Bell; **MHR-WR SOUTHLAND REPEAT PERFORMANCE**, LM - Trish Jagoda; **WR TWIN POND GOLDEN STAR**, LM - Don DeBerardino; **KENNETH'S BATTENKILL REVA**, LF - Randy & Cathy Carlson; **GMHR SOUTHLAND STARS AND STRIPES**, LF - Lindy Hochberg

SOUTHERN PIEDMONT WATERFOWLERS CLUB SOUTHEAST REGIONAL TERRELL, NORTH CAROLINA MARCH 21-22, 1992

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 25 - DOGS QUALIFIED 19
JUDGES: MARGE SAMUELS & ROCKY EMERY

JP'S BLACK MAGIC MAC, LM - John Clay; **LEE'S DIXIE DEB**, LF - Henry Plummer; **KARR'S DEE OH GHEE**, CM - Kevin Karr; **GUNNER GOLDEN CHASE**, LM - William New; **GENERAL JEOPARDY LEE**, LM - Rick Giles; **BAILEY IRISHS DREAM**, LF - Robert Walsh; **WELIKA PIPER'S EXPRESS**, LF - Randy Knight; **ELMORE'S FU BY BLACKJACK**, LM - Harold Eimora; **WATEROAK'S JAKE**, LM - Ralph Swanson; **MOSQUITO POINTS DIXIE RIVER**, LM - Buz Ryland; **WOODY SWAMP DEKE**, LM - Brad Duty; **BUCK'S PRIDE OF OAKDALE**, LM - Bill Littleton, Jr.; **SHARIHILL'S LITTLE FEAT**, LM - James May; **WR CADILLAC MACK'S JET**, LM - Randy Lambeth; **SUNNY DAN II**, LM - Gary Munson; **JEMIMA'S JUMPING JACK**, LM - Steve Howell; **DANIEL'S CAPTAIN KID**, LF - V. Chapman; **SWEETHALL'S HONEYBEE OF MASCOT**, LF - Mike Barrow; **BILL'S ROCKY CREEK BARON**, LM - Bill Allison

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 18
JUDGES: DAVID FOULK & JIM GARDNER

WR CADILLAC MACK'S JET, LM - Randy Lambeth; **ACES HIGH STRAIGHT FLUSH**, LM - Charles Clark; **JILLI MACK OF DEER CREEK**, LF - Jim Wilhelm; **WR LITTLE LADY HANNA OF HANOVER**, LF - Bryan Proffitt; **PATCHWORK FARMS BULL BRAMBLE**, LM - Alex Cramer; **DANIEL'S PRETTY JASMINE**, LF - Tommy Cimburke; **PICKENS CREEK RAZZMATAZZ**, LM - Dan Henderson; **DANIEL'S THUNDER BULL**, LM - Donnie Daniel; **MHR-WR SUTTER'S GOLD GAMBLE OF JESSIE**, LF - Mark Sutter; **I LOVE LUCY X**, LF - Ed Taylor; **WIRT'S FLYWHEEL MCNASTY**, LF - J. Wirt, Jr.; **BECKY OF BURLYNLEIGH**, LF - Alexander Knickle; **WELIKA TWO**, LM - Randy Knight; **MISS AUNT JEMIMA**, LF - Steve Howell; **WR WINTERPOCK PRINCE CHOCO**, LM - Kathryn Smith; **JAMMER BY JOSH**, LF - Karl Hehl, Jr.; **WR GENERAL BEARFOOT CUSTER**, LM - Richard Lemocks; **WR GRANDDADDY JIM'S MAX**, LM - Jim Bryson

SOUTHERN PIEDMONT WATERFOWLERS CLUB TERRELL, NORTH CAROLINA MARCH 21-22, 1992

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 60 - DOGS QUALIFIED 39
JUDGES: JOHN BITTLE, MIKE MOROZ, TOM RENTZ & ROCKY EMERY

J.R.'S BIG JOCK, LM - John Bloodworth; **MHR-WR WHITLEY'S SHADOW BEAR**, LM - Ken Whitley; **LACOMBES ROYAL BLUE**, LM - Mitch Davis; **DANIEL'S THUNDER BULL**, LM - Donnie Daniel; **GMHR-WR C.J'S BOCEPHUS**, LM - Charles Journey; **MHR FROGRIDGE DR. JAZZ**, LM - Wes Baldwin; **PEDRO'S MR. ROWDY**, LM - Richard Massie; **GUSTO'S TROUBLESOME TAR BABY**, LF - Richard Massie; **WR MICK'S MORGAN OF AMELIA**, LF - Marjorie Samuels; **MHR REDLINE BLAZING EMBER**, GM - Bob Costa; **MHR-WR BOO'S BLACK BOOMERANG**, LM - Mike Black; **MHR-WR DON'S BLACKJACK**, LM - Don Molina; **PICKENS CREEK RAZZMATAZZ**, LM - Dan Henderson; **RIVER OAK MISS ELLY**, LF - Norm Elder; **MHR-WR SCANLON'S SMOKEY JASMINE**, LF - Jack Scanlon; **PATCHWORK FARMS BULL BRAMBLE**, LM - Alex Cramer; **WR SUNNYVIEW'S ALASKAN BLK SUGAR**, LF - Phil Locker; **COOK'S RIVER FARM JACK**, LM - George Eyer, Jr.; **GMHR-WR GWENS MAN BOZWORTH**, LM - Gwen Pleasant; **MHR-WR RIVERBENDS BUCKEROO**, LM - Randy Kelley; **MHR-WR FROGRIDGE MIZ ETHEL**, LF - Wes Baldwin; **MCCULLERS HOLLY JO**, LF - Bruce McCullers; **LANCER**, FTN/M - Tommy Dunaway; **JAMMER BY JOSH**, LF - Karl Hehl, Jr.; **MHR-WR SUTTER'S GOLD GAMBLE OF JESSIE**, LF - Mark Sutter; **BILLYS BLACK BUCK**, LM - Billy Littleton; **MHR McDONALD'S BIG MAC**, LM - Flint McDonald; **WR SOUTHLAND TARTU PEPPER**, LF - Marge Samuels; **MHR-WR SUTTER'S KAHLUA KELSEY**, LF - Mark Sutter; **GMHR-WR JUST IN TIME II**, LM - David Foulk; **I LOVE LUCY X**, LF - Ed Taylor; **GMHR-WR WATERSPLITTER**, LM - David Foulk; **GMHR ANTSEY BEJA OF BRANDYWINE**, LF - Jim Cimburke; **GALLAGHER'S LADY JESSICA**, LF - Rob Meyer; **WR GRANDDADDY JIM'S MAX**, LM - Jim Bryson; **MHR SCANLON'S SMOKIN SASQUATCH**, LM - John Scanlon; **DEER FIELD'S TRIEVEN JAZZ**, LM - William West; **MHR BAY CREEK'S McDONALD**, LM - Richard McDonald; **MHR ZACHARY LORD OF BERKELEY**, LM - Gene Anderson

SAN JOAQUIN HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB SOUTHWEST REGIONAL FIELD TEST LOS BANOS, CALIFORNIA MARCH 21, 1992

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 7 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: RON SAULS & PLUIS DAVERN

JIMKATS WHY-IT YRP, LF - Warren Alderson; **BUBBAS BLACK LACE**, LF - Steve Dunlap; **WESTWIND'S LEAPIN' LILY**, LF - Tim Booth; **GOOSEBAY BEBE'S LAST HURRAH**, LM - Paul Graves; **GIVENS GOTCHA LOOKIN CASEY**, LF - Tim Everett

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 16 - DOGS QUALIFIED 12
JUDGES: RUSS REAVIS & MARK LOWMILLER

DRY CREEK'S FLYING DUTCHMAN, LM - Steven Fletcher; LUCAS MCCAIN, LM - John Stewart; WR DR'S DISTINCTIVE LIBBY SUE, LF - Stacy Bell; WR SPRIG XXI, LM - Dana Simon; WR WESTWIND'S WANGO TANGO, LM - Steve Carpenter; MHR-WR ESTER OF BILL'S HOPE, LF - William Gillette; WR SUGARS DYNAMITE EXPLOSION, LF - Christi Precup; WR SPRING VALLEY RIG, LM - Alice Woodyard; WR SANDCRESTS MIDNIGHT LIBERTY, LF - Robin Pemberton; MHR-WR ARAGON'S ARRIBA, LF - Fred Aragon; SHOTGUN PESO OF DEERWOOD, LM - Laurie Batson; RIVERKERN MARATHON MAKAYLA, LF - Larry Downing

SAN JOAQUIN HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB LOS BANOS, CALIFORNIA MARCH 22, 1992

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 36 - DOGS QUALIFIED 23
JUDGES: RUSS REAVIS & MARK LOWMILLER

DASU'S TIGER LILY, GF - Suzi Bluford; JEMIMA'S DUKE OF RANGER, LM - Alan Otto; RENSHAW'S MAJOR TASK, LM - Dan Collier; HUNT'S YEOMAN OF SMITHAVEN, GM - June Smith; TRAPPER JOHN'S DECOY, FTN/M - Cathlene Mason; TRUMPET'S MICKEY FINN, GM - Wendy Johnston; PERFORMANCE ENZO AUGUSTUS, LM - Gloria Hogan; PAT'S BOULDNAIRE TRISTAN, LM - Pat Steed; RUBENS MAGIC PRINCESS, GF - Cheryl & Ruben Baca; CAMBELL CROFTS BAY BREEZE, LF - Mark Berger; GOLDEAVES BUDDHA'S ASCOT, GF - Barbara Taylor; MICON'S DEXTER OF DOWNS, LM - Dennis Hayre; DASU'S DAISY PEARL, GF - Wendy Johnston; MOLLY'S SPECIAL VETO, LM - Dan Collier; BRAEMAR VI, LM - Scott Butterfield; CCI'S XENAPHON, LF - Nancy Dyson; JETOCA MAGICGOLD AIR WINGS, GF - Cheryl Baca; SOUTHLAND AMM TICKER, LF - Amy Mackethan; SEACLIFF DR WIGGINS, LM - Susan Sandberg; RAGENS MARKIN BOOGER, LF - Ramona Johnson; SNOWWOODS LITTLE BEAVER, LF - Marty Johnson; RAINBO'S RAMBLING ROSE, LF - Eileen Fehlberg; WINCHESTER OF DISTINCTION, LM - Tom Puckett

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 17 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: RON SAULS & PLUIS DAVERN

WOLFIRE'S REGAL SIDEKICK, GM - Kathryn Barth; DIAMOND P THUNDER RIVER, LM - R. Johnson; ODE TO THE DECOY WEASEL, LM - Jerry Morrison; MIOAKS MONTANA TO RICE, GM - Stacy Bell; BRAEMAR'S DRY CREEK MACGREGOR, LM - Laura Fletcher

REEDY CREEK HUNT CLUB MCKENNEY, VIRGINIA MARCH 28-29, 1992

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10
JUDGES: JOE MAY & SHARON MAY

SILVERBROOK PRINCE PERFORMER, LM - Sherry Gregory; SOUTHLAND GINGER GOLD, LF - Roger McCay; LONG CORNERS COCO MICHELLE, LF - Roy Srahill, Jr.; SOUTHLAND PRIM AND PROPER, LF - R. Emery & M. Smith; CEDAR MOUNTAIN'S JESSIE, LF - Frank Emory; HAVERHILL'S RIPPING RED RAMBO, LM - Carol Ladd; BILLY'S JAKE OF LOBLOLLY, CM - William Moreland; DIXIES HOT CHOCOLATE, LF - Ken Harris; SPRINGTIMES CHAP O'BERKSHIRE, GM - Diane & Randal Schmidt; SOUTHLAND'S GENTLE BEN, LM - Steven Boswell

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 21 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: JOE WIRT & LORRAINE DANIEL

SHARIHLS LITTLE FEET, LM - James May; SIR JAKER HUNTER STAFFORD, LM - Daniel Rosario; BILLY'S JAKE OF LOBLOLLY, CM - William Moreland; CEDAR MOUNTAIN'S JESSIE, LF - Frank Emory; SOUTHLAND PRIM & PROPER, LF - R. Emery & M. Smith; SOUTHLAND GINGER GOLD, LF - Roger McCay; SPRINGTIMES CHAP O'BERKSHIRE, GM - Diane & Randal Schmidt; YALLA TARA UNO, LF - Ed Baumgartner

INTERMEDIATE I

DOGS ENTERED 25 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: BOB COSTA & MARK WELLS

PAGE'S MILL POND, LF - Wade Hairfield; SOUTHLAND STORMY MALLARD SKY, LM - Cabot King; WR BOBBY BEAU BOZ, LM - Mike Weaver; MATTAPONI'S BESS BET, LF - Russell King; HEATHERBOURNE WHITE LIGHTIN, LF - Glenn Custis; BRANDYWINE'S BLACK BART, LM - Phil Vierende; SOUTHLAND LL'S ALASKAN LADY, LF - Larry & Cheryl Large

INTERMEDIATE II

DOGS ENTERED 26 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: GREG BERKSHIRE & RICKY LEMOCKS

SOUTHLAND DEVIL DOG DEE, LF - Ronald Monk; GOOD TIME HAMMERIN' HANK, LM - R. Emery & M. Smith; MOSES' ACE OF SPADES, LM - Greg Littleton; NOTTOWAY'S CAJUN CLASSIC, LM - Michael & Connie Landry; MATTAPONI'S BESS BET, LF - Russell Harding; MILWAUKEES BEST IRON, LF - Vikki Diehl; DADDY'S GOODTIME GUNNER, LM - Bryan Zaun; SOUTHLAND LL'S ALASKAN LADY, LF - Larry & Cheryl Large; RIVERBENDS GEORGIA CRACKER, LM - Hollie May; HE'S JUST RIGHT, LM - Jon Shepherd; PAGE'S MILL POND, LF - Wade Hairfield; BRANDYWINE BLACK BART, LM - Phil Vierende; ITCHIN'S DAFFY DELIGHT, LF - David Simpson

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 49 - DOGS QUALIFIED 19
JUDGES: REX BELL & DAVID FOULK

WR WIRT'S FLYWHEEL MCNASTY, LF - J. Wirt, Jr.; MHR SWEETWATER BRANDY, LF - Sterling Rutherford; GMHR-WR HOLLYS HALLOWS EVE, LF - Chris Johnson; GMHR-WR DUKE OF PATTEN, LM - Lee Atkinson, Jr.; WR GRANDDADDY JIM'S MAX, LM - Jim Bryson; WR BECKY OF BURLYNLEIGH, LF - Alexander Knickle; GOOD TIME HAMMERIN' HANK, LM - R. Emery & M. Smith; GMHR-WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS, LM - Charles & Cathy Journey; BUCKRIDGE'S BORN TO RUN, LM - Billy Rutherford; MHR-WR TIDEWATER TUCK, LM - Al Belcher; GMHR-WR LITTLE RIVER'S LUCIFER, LM - Devin Royal; WR JAMMER BY JOSH, LF - Karl Hehl; MHR-WR SCANLONS SMOKEY JASMINE, LF - Jack Scanlon; MHR SUNNYVIEW'S ALASKAN BLK SUGAR, LF - Phil Locker; MHR GALLAGHER'S LADY JESSICA, LF - Rob Meyer; GMHR GWENS MAN BOZWORTH, LM - Gwen & Alan Pleasant; JR'S BIG JOCK, LM - John Bloodworth; DEERFIELD'S TRIEVEN JAZZ, LM - William West; BLACK RIVER'S JUBBILEE, LF - Roger Switzer

GULF COAST HUNTING RETRIEVER ASSOCIATION BRAZORIA, TEXAS APRIL 4-5, 1992

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 15 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: RANDY PRUITT & BRENDA SMEDLEY

MOE'S LAKE SHAKIN PEPPER, LF - Mike Edgar; SANDELIA SUE FREUDENSprung, LF - B.J. Freudensprung; LEGACYS LADY LILY OF LEAVELL, LF - Lucerne Granbery; CANNONS GOLDEN GADGET, LM - Vince & Sabrina Cannon; KADIE IIMISTY, LF - Roger Vice; CARTER'S DOUBLE "O" BO, LM - Kevin Carter; YEAGERS SUNRISE RAG SPREAD, LF - Carl Wagner; BEAU LADY BUTTERSCOTCH, LF - Anthony Tortorke

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 13 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: BOBBY BENDER & TERRY WILLIAMS

LITTLE OAK'S HARD ROCK CANDY, FTN/F - Brian Kessler; CANNON'S GOLDEN GADGET, LM - Vince & Sabrina Cannon; MOE'S LAKE SHAKIN PEPPER, LF - Mike Edgar; COCHRAN'S GOODNITE GRACE, LF - Jim Cochran; KADIE IIMISTY, LF - Roger Vice; CARTER'S DOUBLE "O" BO, LM - Kevin Carter; SANDELIA SUE FREUDENSprung, LF - B.J. Freudensprung; BEAU LADY BUTTERSCOTCH, LF - Anthony Tortorke

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 5 - DOGS QUALIFIED 1
JUDGES: WILL SCHUBERT & RANDY PRUITT

LITTLE OAK'S DRAKESHEAD TINKER, LM - Jeana Bender

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 1 - DOGS QUALIFIED 0
JUDGES: WILL SCHUBERT & TERRY WILLIAMS

YADKIN RIVER WATERFOWL & RETRIEVER CLUB ADVANCE, NORTH CAROLINA APRIL 4-5, 1992

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DOGS ENTERED 16 - DOGS QUALIFIED 11
JUDGES: BOB HAMMAKER & RICK PHILLIPS

PENNYWISE TUCK N' BREW, LF - Tony Crescenzo; VAN LEE'S BLACK MAGIC WOMAN, LF - Ed Few; ROBERT'S DUCHESS LADY, LF - Chris Roberts; MITCHELL'S PRINCESS, LF - Tim Mitchell; LADY KATHERINE DEKOKOA, LF - Bill Pritchett; SIR JACK OF BLACK MAGIC, LM - Jay Austin; PUNGO'S REGAL ROXY, LF - Henry Goodson; WINSTON'S ROCK AND ROLL, LM - Jerry Evans, Jr.; MITCHELL'S UNION JACK, LM - J.W. Mitchell; CANDICE CAROLINA PRIDE, LF - Timothy & Libby Morton; MITCHELL'S REBEL YELL, LM - Dustin Coats

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 6 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: RICHARD LEMOCKS & MARGO MYERS

SUPER XX MAGNUM SKEET, LM - William Corbett; **ITCHIN'S DAFFY DELIGHT**, LF - David Simpson; **MITCHELL'S PRINCESS**, LF - Tim Mitchell; **SIR DUKE OF CANTERBURY**, LM - Russ Mann; **ELMORE'S FU BY BLACKJACK**, LM - Harold Elmore

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 35 - DOGS QUALIFIED 15

JUDGES: JEFF ALLEN & STERLING RUTHERFORD

PEDRO'S MR. ROWDY, LM - Richard Massie; **WR PICKENS CREEK RAZZMATAZZ**, LM - Dan Henderson; **GMHR RIVERBEND'S BUCKEROO**, LM - Luther Kelley III; **GMHR-WR JUST IN TIME II**, LM - David Foulk; **GMHR FROGRIDGE MIZ ETHEL**, LF - Wes Baldwin; **MHR DON'S BLACKJACK**, LM - Don Molina; **J.R.'S BIG JOCK**, LM - John Bloodworth; **MHR-WR WHITLEY'S SHADOW BEAR**, LM - Ken Whitley; **MHR LACOMBES ROYAL BLUE**, LM - Mitch Davis; **WR LITTLE BIT OF CHARCOAL**, LM - Gray Ballard, Jr.; **WR MICK'S MORGAN OF AMELIA**, LF - Marjorie Samuels; **GMHR-WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS**, LM - Charles & Cathy Jurney; **DAY'S SUPER COAL BLACK SADIE**, LF - Marilyn Day; **GMHR-WR WATERSPLITTER**, LM - David Foulk; **MHR BAY CREEKS McDONALD**, LM - Richard McDonald

COLUMBIA HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON APRIL 4-5, 1992

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DOGS ENTERED 29 - DOGS QUALIFIED 20

JUDGES: TERI JANNER & LARRY JOHNS

GUN RIVER'S WILLAMETTY JAYNE, LF - Mary Jo & Glen Martila; **NAUTIKAULL'S GHONKA CHIEFTAN**, LM - Dick & Gwen Angstrom; **HOCKABERRY HILLS JACOB**, LM - Mike & Kelly Chappelle; **TRUMARCS WILD DAISY**, LF - Steve Elliott; **ACES HIGH PAT HAND**, LM - G. Davidson & J. Fuiks; **IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST**, LM - Jim & Linda Fuiks; **OCEAN TUG**

AT DUNGENESI, LM - Allan Richardson; **OSA CHIQUITA NEGRA**, LF - Kevin & Sophie Nordstrom; **SWEET LADY ISABELLE**, GF - Tim Thomas; **MCCULLOUGH'S WATER BABE**, LF - Tim McCullough; **ROYAL BLACK PHEOBE**, LF - John Tate; **SHAMROCK ACRES HOLLY O'DAY**, LF - Celeste & Terry Smith; **SILVERDALE'S BO KNOW'S DUCKS**, LM - Joe Meyer; **LONE PINE'S TANKER BELLE**, LF - John Jones; **KETA'S CHOKOLATE DECOY**, LM - Kyle Pirtle; **SUNNYVIEW'S MAGGIE**, LF - Rick Jones; **HILLVIEW'S TANKS FOR SKEETER**, LF - Mike Isenhardt; **BOOMERANG YELLOWS GOLD**, LM - Gary Schirato; **ACES HIGH DUECES WILD**, LM - Jim Fuiks; **MARSHLAND HOMEBOY**, LM - Mark & Edie Paden

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 22 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9

JUDGES: MARTIN LOPER & JIM MORRIS

TEALWIN'S BLACK SAM O'ADELHARD, FF - Debbie Ullsh; **LEWCOL'S LOUISIANA LILY**, LF - Theodore Snodgrass; **WR SUNNYVIEW'S OBSIDIAN JAKE**, LM - Richard & Elaine Davis; **SUNNYVIEW'S CASLEU AT DAYBREAK**, LM - Charles Keller; **KAIA'S ACE IN THE HOLE**, LF - Mark & Kim Williams; **SUNNYVIEW'S BLACK KONA**, LF - Kenneth & Julie Streeter; **MALLARDITH'S AMARETTO MIST**, GF - Walter & Kathryn Schultz; **SATCHA MARAUDER**, GF - Sharon House; **SKYCREST'S BRUTUS BEEFCAKES**, LM - John McClelland

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 23 - DOGS QUALIFIED 12

JUDGES: CHARLES KELLER & STEVE ELLIOTT

GMHR NICKS KELLOGG COCO PUFF, LF - Jack Kendrick; **GMHR-WR SUNNYVIEW'S SPECIAL K**, LF - Matthew Weiner; **MHR HI-BIRDS NECANICUM X-OVER**, LF - Mark & Edie Paden; **MYSTIC SHADOW VII**, LM - Harold Zimmerman; **LIDGATE'S PATTY ANNE**, LF - James & Linda Fuiks; **MHR REDIGO'S RUSTY RENEGADE**, LM - Harold & Jean Zimmerman; **LADY CHARLIE IV**, LF - Randy Lonborg; **GMHR-WR SUNNYVIEW'S KAIA KATY**, LF - John Ross; **GMHR SUNNYVIEW'S KING OF SPADES**, LM - Richard Weiner; **WR CALLISTO OF TAHUYA**, LF - H. & P. Williams; **WR SPORT MODEL III**, LM - Dan Hosford; **TRIEVEN HOT CARGO**, LM - Jim Fuiks

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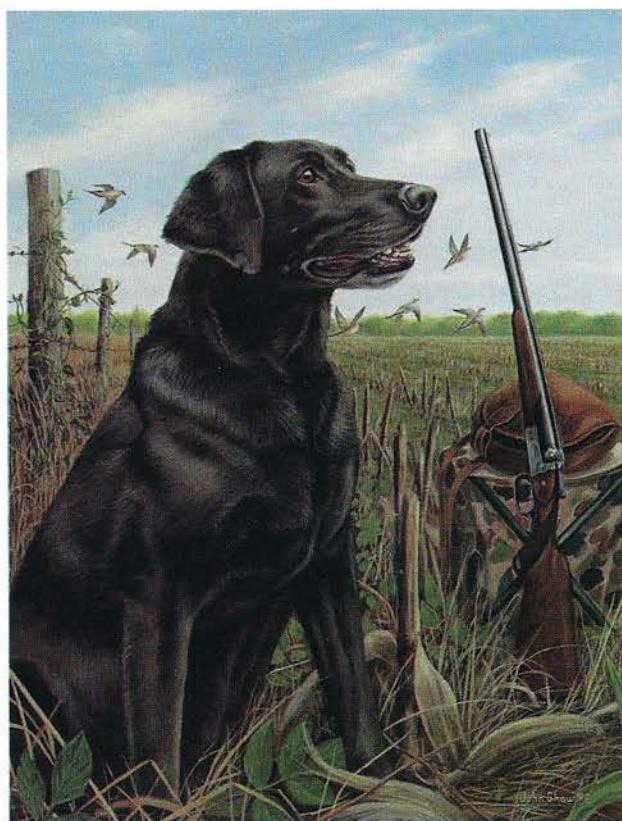
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