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President's Message

By Dave Trahan
Deerfield, New Hampshire



Changing Times



Boy, have times changed. I was cleaning out my lower basement and found some old magazines. One was a 1994 issue of the VHD magazine. As you can see, things haven't really changed in what our mission statement is. Training and testing and working with the youth have always been a good part of our organization's focus. But when you look at the VHD today and see the difference of how the printing looks, we've come a long way. We also have a lot more information for our membership—with the help of all the contributing editors and the special feature articles that we have. One that comes to mind is Hank Shaw's Versatile Chef recipes—I have used a lot of them. We also have many members who volunteer their time to produce a great magazine, and I, personally, would like to thank them.

I want to wish everyone happy holidays to you and your family. 2020 has been a challenging year for all of us. Hopefully, in 2021, we will be able to look back and say we made it. Take the time to enjoy these times with your family.

God bless,
Dave



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 HAYLIE ROBERTS, BOATING ON WILLARD
 BAY, UTAH WITH HER DAD AND THEIR
 DOGS SOLID AND FRANKIE.

INVESTING IN OUR FUTURE

Youth Committee Chair Julie Towers reported in the October issue of the VHD that no youth handlers took advantage of the Youth Testing Incentive Program during the 2020 testing season. I'm sure the information came in after Julie had written her article, but I was happy to sign off on a Youth Testing Voucher for Haylie Roberts, 11, of Willard, Utah, during our recent NA test in Southeast Idaho, for which I served as test secretary. On September 12, Haylie handled her 10-month-old GSP, Friedelsheim's Freight Train (Frankie), to an NA Prize II. She also volunteered as a bird handler at our test.

Haylie spends many hours with her father Brayden enjoying the great outdoors and hunting with their well-trained GSPs. We hope more youth handlers will take advantage of the wonderful youth programs NAVHDA has put in place to encourage youth participation in this passion we have for versatile hunting dogs and the outdoors. Young people like Haylie are our future. Congratulations to Haylie and Frankie!

By the way, She took a tundra swan this fall with Frankie retrieving in Utah's limited-draw hunt. ~ Greg Gunter



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UTSKI WITH ERIC FLY AND HIS SON CHRIS.

Utski: A Very Versatile Small Munsterlander

By Julia Arnold
Minnesota Chapter

THE BEGINNING: FROM PUPPY TO MR. GO GET IT

One lucky Small Munsterlander named Utski (pronounced “yut-ski”) has started a brand-new chapter in his life. He had it good in his early years as a member of Sande and John Mustain’s pack, but life has only gotten sweeter for the 5-year-old “Munster.”

Small Munsterlander breeder, trainer, and enthusiast John Mustain (MoKan and Heartland Chapters) imported Utski as a puppy from the Czech Republic five years ago, and he was a terrific breeding dog who earned a Natural Ability Prize I at 12 months. John says he is still a great hunter and all-around dog, aptly describing him as “Mr. Go Get It.”

Utski exhibits a naturally high prey drive and is a nonstop beast in the field. John says one of the dog’s greatest strengths is his intensity. “He [also] has a great nose...he learned so quickly and is highly intelligent while being really rugged in the field.” John says Utski is truly a versatile dog: “He does it all, very well.”

You name the prey—this well-rounded dog has hunted it: ducks, pheasant, quail, chukar, grouse, and hare. John notes that Utski has about 10 different styles of point and, a familiar feeling for those of us who know and love an SM, he says the handsome dog “looks good doing it.”

Despite his intensity in the field, Utski has an agreeable, soft temperament when it’s time to rest and play. He loves people, including Sande and John’s grandkids. “He’s a big puppy. The puppy never left him,” John says.

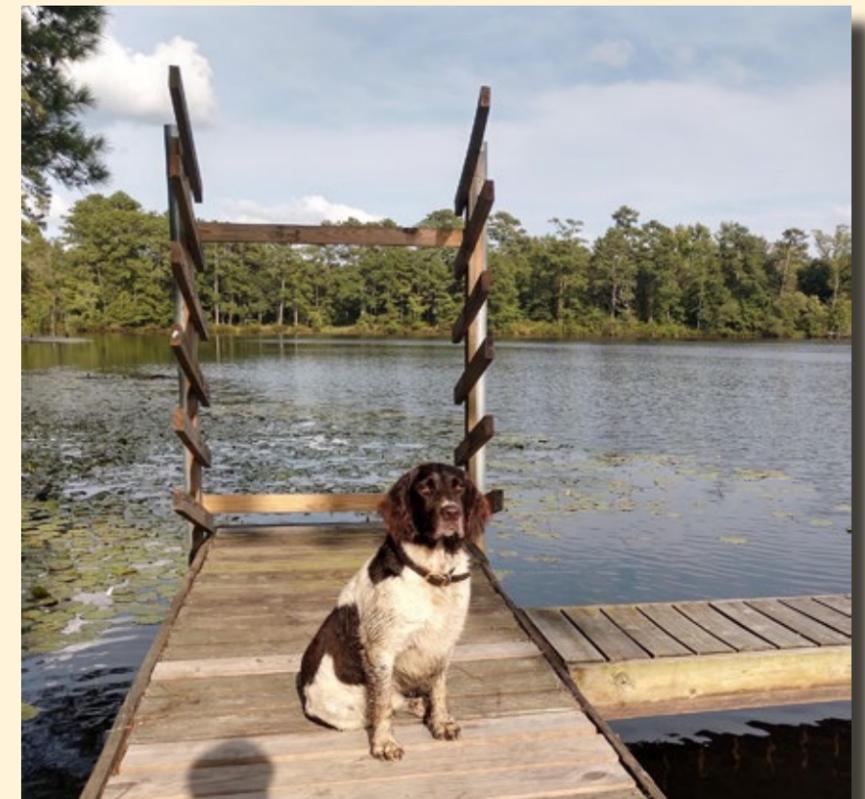
In his five years of life, the big puppy has been around the block a time or two. He

hunted with John in Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska. Now he’s living large in Virginia.

UTSKI’S SECOND CHAPTER

The hardcore softie has a rewarding new job: he’s busy introducing children and teens to the joys of hunting.

It all started about one year ago, when Eric Fly, the executive director of a 4-H center in Virginia, was searching for a versatile hunting dog who was good with children of all ages. While researching breeds, he came



**CHRIS FLY AND UTSKI TEACHING BOY SCOUTS
AT THE SOUTHEAST 4-H EDUCATIONAL CENTER
ABOUT HUNTING.**



across the Small Munsterlander and thought it seemed like the perfect fit, though he had never heard of it before. He found John Mustain's number and reached out.

This happened to be exactly when John was looking for a new home for Utski, because although he is a fantastic dog and sired three beautiful litters, he is large for the breed, and wasn't ideal for breeding. The Mustains weren't going to let him go to just anyone though they were committed to finding the right fit so the dog could enjoy a happy, fulfilling life and continue to hunt with a family who loved him.

"What caught my eye," Eric remembers, "is that the Mustains' main goal was to find a good home for the dog. I thought, 'these might be people we can work with.'" They talked for several months and everyone involved agreed Utski was the ideal choice for Eric's youth programs.

Utski's new job primarily takes place at the Southeast 4-H Educational Center in Virginia, on a 286-acre youth camp surrounded by a pristine 118-acre lake. Within this property is a 60-acre hunting preserve dedicated to developing hunting skills in youth. Eric says, "Bird hunting on the east coast is dying out, so kids aren't being exposed." One of his goals is to help introduce young people from all walks of life to the one-of-a-kind experience of bird hunting with a dog at their side.

In addition to his active role with the 4-H program, Eric and his wife Carol started a nonprofit to support young men in their area through Boy Scout Troop 24. Many of the youth that come to the 4-H Center-- either 4-H youth or Boy Scouts-- are struggling with physical and/or mental health issues. 68% of their youth come from under-served communities.

Eric says Utski has been a true gift for these children and teens: "It is magical to watch their eyes light up when this big dog, with a name no one can pronounce, comes up to them and offers his paw to shake their hands. If a child responds in a positive way, a big dog lick is not far behind."

The happy-go-lucky munster quickly befriends the kids while also letting them experience firsthand the fun and excitement of hunting with a quality gun dog. Eric says, "Utski is a very well-trained hunting dog thanks to John. One day we put ten chukars out, a training tip we learned from John. Utski found all ten birds." Eric describes him as a "methodical, patient dog...in the way he works and checks back."

Already, Utski has hunted with a few different youth groups, pointing and retrieving skillfully, bird after bird. Eric says the primary goal is to help young hunters feel successful and want to stay involved.

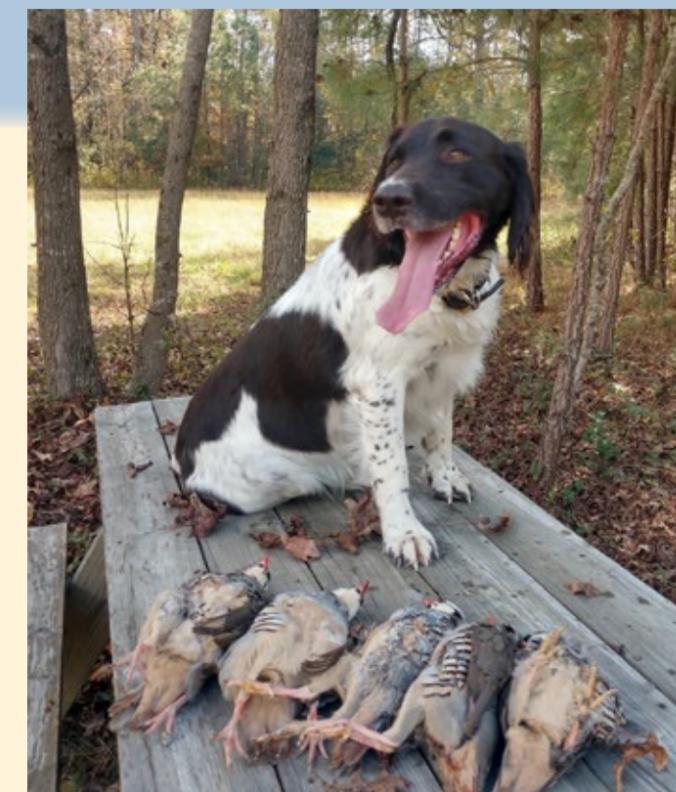
For the 10 to 16-year-old groups, hunting with chukars helps them feel successful because they don't run. "Utski hasn't missed a single bird yet. He'll find 'em," Eric says, adding, "Utski is fine-tuned. His ability to stay on point and bring a bird back [is unmatched]."

Younger children may not use guns, but they still have the special opportunity to work with Utski. Eric says, "They get to see the dog point the bird, follow the dog, work the dog, and use hand signals." Utski clearly loves his job as well as all of the youthful exuberance and attention he receives in his new post. "He's really good with kids-- they can scratch his ears and play with him as much as they want," Eric says.

Depending on the age of the group, Eric, his son Carl, and volunteers also teach the youth how to clean and cook the birds so nothing goes to waste.



UTSKI ALWAYS GETS HIS BIRD.



UTSKI'S INVISIBLE GIFTS

Some gifts can't be seen. They can only be felt by the heart.

As of November 2020, Eric and his wife have had Utski in their lives for one month. He has quickly taken up residence in the Fly household and already feels like a member of the family. When he isn't working or chasing squirrels on the property, he contentedly sits in the office with Eric.

The dog brings laughter and enjoyment to their lives as well as to the kids they serve. On Halloween, Eric and Carol joked they could set up a booth to guess the breed for \$1 a pop. "Utski is hilarious," Eric adds. And, "He's a freak about a frisbee. He lives for the frisbee." Youth visitors can always play fetch with the friendly pooch while they destress from the pressures of everyday life.

In the near future, Eric intends to expand Utski's outreach efforts and will use the dog to assist him in work he does for a military organization that brings kids to his facility who have lost parents in battle. In addition, Eric volunteers with the Fort Lee Army Base to work with children who have mental health issues. He enjoys introducing these groups to the joy of dogs, even when it means simply walking in the woods and spending time outdoors with a loyal canine. He is also planning some one-on-one youth hunts for these vulnerable populations.

As for the Small Munsterlander he raised and trained as a pup to the great dog he has grown to be today, John Mustain is sure Utski is one happy guy: "For him to be

doing what he's doing, showing young people the tricks of the trade, helping them out...it's right up his alley. He's hunky dory as the center of attention. I know he loves it."

Eric is deeply grateful for the dog's many gifts: "For just a few hours, Utski provides these youth with a distraction from the world and an opportunity to just be kids while at the same time teaching [them] lessons they need in life. Whether it's hunting outside or playing fetch in the building with his dog toys, the kids discover they have a best friend that loves them for who they are and never passes judgment."

All this, Eric says, "from a big dog who no one can pronounce his name or his breed." 🐾

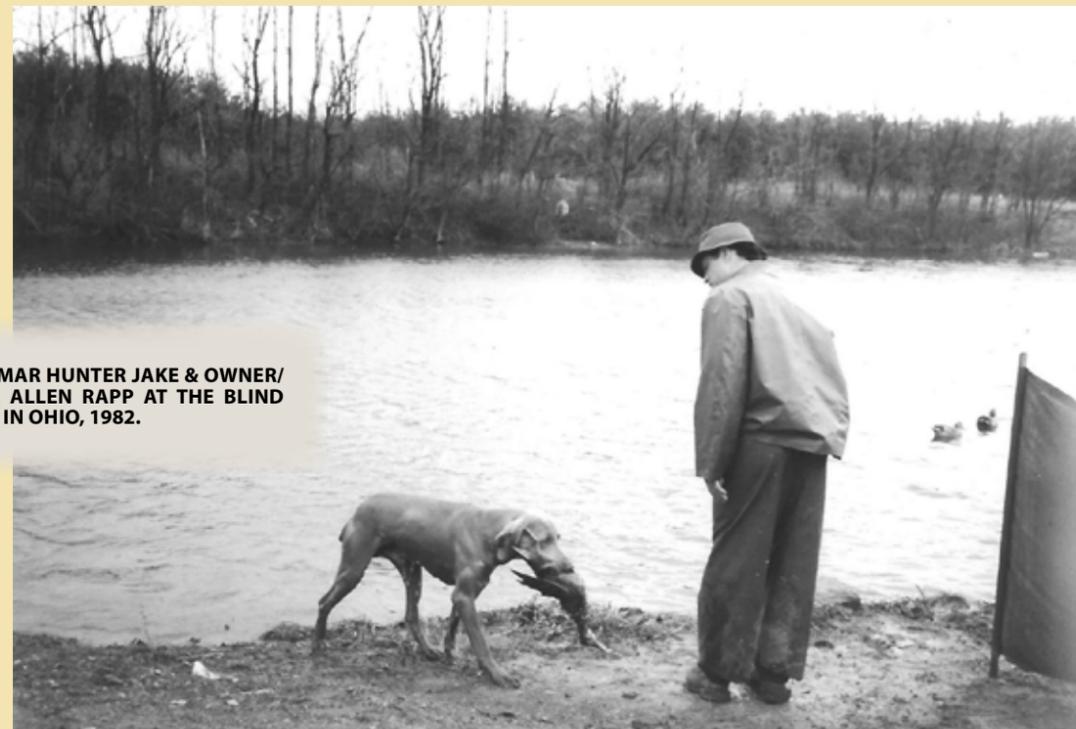
The Evolution Of The Invitational

By Phil Swain
Lake Oswego, Oregon

Thinking, reflecting, and remembering, I was looking through the NAVHDA Newsletter from January 1980. We did not have the VHD magazine at that time. That newsletter has interesting items in it. For example, the money NAVHDA had in the bank at that time was \$11,635.97! Quite a change over the last 40 years. I also noted that the decision was made by the Executive Council that year that all judges had to be members of NAVHDA. A committee composed of Jack Throckmorton, Dick Austin and Jim Rodebaugh

was appointed to put together a written test for judges. There were eight NAVHDA chapters represented at the meeting: Fingerlakes, Michigan, Northeast, Northern California, Potomac, Pymatuning, Southern California and Wisconsin. The meeting was held at Virginia Beach, Virginia. Ah, history!

During the Executive Council meeting that year, Paul Von Hardenberg of the Northeast Chapter made a presentation on the "advanced test" which his chapter had tried. Don Smith made a motion for NAVHDA to adopt

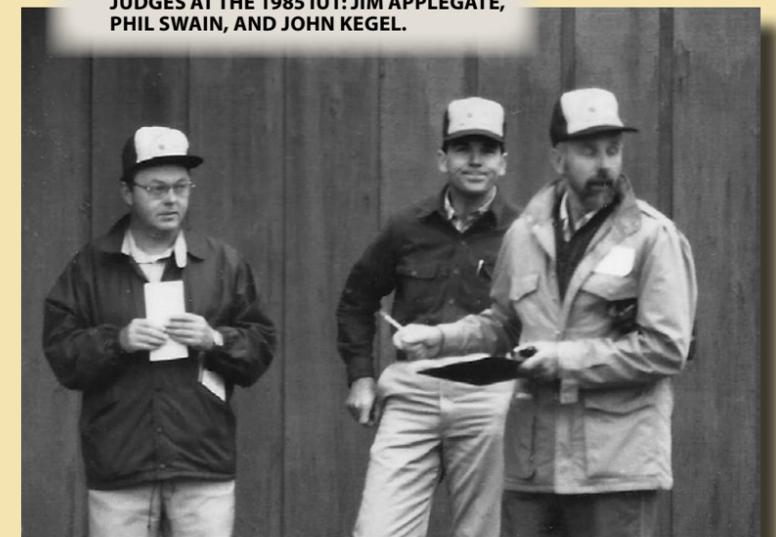


SHADOWMAR HUNTER JAKE & OWNER/
HANDLER ALLEN RAPP AT THE BLIND
RETRIEVE IN OHIO, 1982.

an advanced test, and it was subsequently decided to call this test the Advance Utility Test (AUT). What follows are some of the selection requirements. (Dogs were chosen to participate, rather than our current system of qualifying):

- Earn a prize in three or more NAVHDA Utility Tests, at least one of which was a Prize I.
- No prize score could be less than 171 points, and the dog must have scored a 4 in steadiness to wing and shot in one of the three tests.
- In the field, the dog had to demonstrate hunting compatibility with a dog of the same sex. This meant no harassment, trailing or other interference with the other dog in the test.
- The dog being tested had to honor (back) without command upon sighting a pointed dog and without scenting the bird.
- The backing dog had to honor the other dog's retrieve.
- At the water, the dog was required to do a blind retrieve of about 100 yards where the duck was placed 10-20 yards from the far shore and marked, then was dragged 20 yards off wind and left in cover. Only voice, whistle or hand signals were allowed to direct or encourage the dog. If the dog reached the far shore and returned without the duck, the dog failed. If the duck was retrieved, a retrieve to hand was required.

JUDGES AT THE 1985 IUT: JIM APPLIGATE,
PHIL SWAIN, AND JOHN KEGEL.



All the foregoing were pass/fail and a minimum score of 3 was required to pass. Established NAVHDA judging criteria regarding desire, cooperation, obedience and stamina were used to evaluate the dog's performance. Additionally, other components of the UT test such as



THE ABILITY TO SEND A DOG FOR A LENGTHY RETRIEVE ON A BIRD THAT IT HAS NOT SEEN FALL ENSURES WE DO NOT WASTE GAME AND CONSTITUTES AN IMPORTANT COMPONENT OF CONSERVATION. (PHOTO FIELD DOG IMAGERY © 2020)

the drag, walking at heel, remain at blind and retrieve of the duck were unchanged.

Interest in the AUT continued and four years later, in 1984, it was decided to formalize and rename the test. Barb Jensen made the motion at the annual meeting. In addition to renaming the test as the International Utility Test (IUT), more stringent stipulations for a dog to be selected to participate were established. These included specifying that, in addition to the Utility Test Prize I, the other two qualifying Utility prizes must have a minimum score of 185 points.

Initially, the IUT was held in the spring, but in 1985 it was changed to a fall test. The IUT was, as John Kegel described in his history of NAVHDA, the major event of 1985. I couldn't find a record of the first IUT, but the second was held near Washington, Indiana at the Glendale Fish and Wildlife Area. It was at this test that the search for the duck methodology was changed. In the early NAVHDA UT Search for the Duck tests, the duck was released on shore and chased into the water. This gave the dog an opportunity to track the duck from the shore. I can remember many methods we used to try to

get the duck to swim away from the shore. Occasionally, we would throw a rock to harass the duck. More than once, the rock thrower was a little too accurate and hit the duck either stunning or killing it. We also tried using pellet guns, but again, inaccurate aim would result in a duck death. We also tried putting the duck crate on the opposite side of the search water. Unfortunately, depending on the wind, this often gave the dog a line to the crate and we sometimes ended up with a dog crossing the water and pointing the crate. The change in 1985 to remedy these difficulties was to throw the duck into cover 15-20 yards from the start. We thought this would give the judges a better opportunity to evaluate the dog's desire because it required the dog to search without the scent incentive. The judges for this test were John Kegel, Jim Applegate and yours truly (Phil Swain). We evaluated 12 dogs and they all earned a prize classification.

From those beginnings over 35 years ago, the Invitational Test has evolved. One of the principal goals for NAVHDA has always been to foster, improve, promote and protect the versatile hunting dog in North America. The current Utility Test amply shows the quality of a



WHEN HUNTING WITH FRIENDS AND THEIR DOGS, A DOG THAT HONORS (BACKS) IS A CRITICAL PARTNER IN MAINTAINING FRIENDSHIPS AND AVOIDING COMPETITION WITH ANOTHER DOG'S SUCCESSFUL FIND AND POINT. (PHOTO DENISE HEATH © 2020)

versatile dog. A dog prizing in a Utility Test is a dog who has shown the ability to take training and, together with its natural ability, apply it in a hunting environment. A Utility prized dog whether a Prize I, II or III, gives the hunter an enhanced opportunity for conservation and helps promote good sportsmanship before, during and after the hunt. In short, a Utility trained dog is a well-trained asset to the hunt and the hunting environment.

Many of the criteria used to evaluate dogs in the current Invitational Test replicate facets of a hunt most of us have or will experience. For example, when hunting with friends and their dogs, a dog that honors (backs) is a critical partner in maintaining friendships and avoiding competition with another dog's successful find and point. When hunting in snowy fields or over brush blocked water, the ability to send a dog for a lengthy retrieve on a bird that it has not seen fall ensures we do not waste game and constitutes an important compo-

ment of conservation. The cooperation and obedience criteria used in the Utility Test and emphasized in the Invitational Test mean that the hunter can take his or her dog into the field and be able to rely on them to give a successful account of themselves without an undue amount of hacking or other behavior that could ruin the hunt for everyone. Most of us have experienced a hunt with someone who is constantly calling, directing or yelling at their dog. Those experiences usually create frayed tempers and, for the offender, future invitations for a hunt may not be forthcoming.

The NAVHDA testing system has always been about demonstrating natural ability, trainability and biddability. The evolution of the Invitational Test has gone through years of modification and improvement. However, the bottom line for all our testing is to encourage you to have a dog that is well trained in work before and after the shot on land and in the water. 🐾

Dog Handlers On Track

By Nancy Anisfield
Hinesburg, Vermont



Dick Hodge and Dani.

Bird dogs don't care if we shoot fancy side-by-sides or beat-up old autos. They don't care if we're having a bad hair day or a new case of zits. Fancy upland styles or hand-me-downs make no difference. As long as we take our dogs hunting, they are happy. Doing what they're bred to do is bird dog bliss no matter the details – including the means of their handlers' mobility.

Dick Hodge, a long-time member of the Finger Lakes Chapter, has an 11-year-old GSP with several titles including a Prize I Utility. A disabled vet with Agent Orange exposure, Dick had to give up hunting when health issues made it impossible for him to continue. According to Dick, he “wrestled with the idea” of training one more puppy. “Common sense lost out, and my wife and I got a little GSP girl that is just perfect,” Dick said. Not so long after, he got an Action Trackchair which reopened his access afield for training and hunting. Fast forward several months,

and that little puppy, Dani, received a Prize I in her Natural Ability test. Wasting no time, Dick planned a trip to North Dakota to introduce her to the world of pheasants.

“We left New York for North Dakota on Friday, October 16th and arrived in Dickinson on Sunday. My



ROD & NICOLE PETERSON ENJOYING A GREAT HUNT TOGETHER.

wife Jackye (who doesn't hunt but is a great cook) came along with dear friends Daniel and Tracy Novoa without whom I could never have made the trip. They helped me both in getting equipment ready and hunting. If it's true that you can tell a man's character by the friends he keeps, I must have outstanding character.”

“Birds were few and far between, unlike previous years when we got three-bird limits almost every day. The high point for me was when Dani went on point in wheat stubble. Tracker saw her and honored like the true professional he is. I motored over and stood up to shoot. Seven or eight young hens flushed and then, after it was too late to shoot, I realized I had

blown a great opportunity to take a sharpie or two.”

Unfortunately, incoming weather sent Dick and his hunting party home early. With 10-12 inches of snow forecast, they packed up their campers and “ran like we stole them.” Summing up, Dick added, “All things considered, weather, no birds, expenses, 14-day quarantine, distance... I would do it again in a heartbeat and without the trackchair it would be impossible.”

A member of the Southern Minnesota Chapter, Nicole Peterson also uses a trackchair, having lost mobility from the waist down following a car accident many years ago. Before getting her trackchair, Nicole wrote, “Hank ran his UT test this past August at the young

age of two. He spent all summer with Paul and Angie Coenen training. When test day came, due to the location of the field, I was unable to see any of his field work. However, from the verbal reports that I got back from [my husband] Rod and Angie, Hank had a good field day with only one hiccup. From there we drove to the pond where the duck search was going to take place. I would be able to watch him from across the pond from our vehicle. Using a pair of binoculars, I could see Hank perform his task with ambition and determination. I had never seen a duck search before, but I felt that great feeling of joy and pride come over me like I experienced all those years ago with my horses and knew this was a well done search by my Hank. I couldn't help but think, 'what if I was right there with him and not watching from a distance' and tears filled my eyes. I was so happy and proud of him and his accomplishment with Paul...but...I longed to be there."

With the trackchair, Nicole not only can be right there for her dogs' training and testing, but she is in the field hunting with Rod, Hank, and their other GSP, Morgen. Nicole found the pheasants in Minnesota much more cooperative than Dick's experience in North Dakota. "Well, the pheasant season just got going in MN. We had luck this past Saturday and got our limit within an hour!" Nicole reported in October. She and Rod also took the dogs up to the northern part of the state grouse hunting with great success.

Nicole and Dick received their trackchairs through the Anisfield-Wilson Track2Wing Project – a program

that grants Action trackchairs to individuals with mobility challenges who want to train and hunt with bird dogs. Applications are reviewed and recipients selected by an Advisory Committee, all of whom are NAVHDA members. This year Track2Wing granted eight trackchairs to hunters from around the country. Some were already NAVHDA members—others have joined since receiving their trackchair even if their dogs aren't classified as versatile.



THE PETERSON'S GSPs, MORGEN AND HANK.



ELLERY WORTHEN AND HIS PUDELPOINTER ULLUR.

Ellery Worthen, a former Lab guy turned Pudelpointer enthusiast, has been an active member of the Zia Chapter in New Mexico for 15 years. A daunting list of mobility issues – spinal, limb, COPD – made it nearly impossible for Ellery to train and hunt his dog in recent years until he got his trackchair. He and Ullur trained with pigeons in the cool morning hours this summer. In early October they ventured up to 10,000 feet in search of blue grouse, which Ellery claims are the best eating white meat birds around, especially in a cream sauce with wild mushrooms. His plans (at the time of this writing) are for some duck hunting and going after Montezuma (Mearns) quail in southern New Mexico.

For hunters hoping to access state wildlife management areas, getting permission to hunt from a trackchair isn't always easy. Dick learned that per-

mission to use the trackchair in New York management areas required a separate application for each management unit, and the trackchair is considered more as an ATV than a wheelchair. (Hopefully legislation like New York's recently passed Outdoor Rx Act will improve the accessibility process.) Other challenges include the trackchairs' low ground clearance, learning to shoot sitting down, and needing more storage space for shells, dog gear, water, and of course... dead game.

Dick said his confidence level has increased as he gets more used to moving the trackchair across rough ground. He's added accessories and plans several more modifications. "Actually, thinking, planning, modifying, etc. is part of the joy in getting ready and anticipating a great hunt," Dick added. "Way better than feeling sorry that you can't go. I can do, and I do!" 🐾

Not Your Average Hunt

By Patrick Heskey

The short version of a very long story is that I did not make a great shot. I make no excuses after letting the arrow fly, but buck fever is a real thing. It was about two inches back from the vitals and an inch too low. Had it not been for my father-in-law Rick Kanuch's tracking dog, Jax (a Small Munsterlander), and himself and his cousin Bruce, I can confidently say I would have never recovered this deer.

Rick, Bruce and I started our own "rut-cation" tradition three years ago and have had some awesome hunts. This hunt wasn't your average three hour sit. Bruce said it best, it was an adventure. We got on the buck's trail four hours after the shot. Immediately Rick and Bruce knew it was a gut shot. I had reservations about pursuing the animal so late, but with record setting temps, rain moving in overnight, and the equalizer (Jax) being on our side, we decided to pick up the trail.

We went about 500 yards, seeing very small blood drops every 20 yards or so, but Jax was purposeful with every move he made. The deer had headed into a clear cut on the side of a steep ridge. "Trust your Dog"—that became a common theme for the day. As we headed into the cover, Jax locked up on point in some of the nastiest greenbrier I've ever stumbled through. And then we heard a deer crash out of the thick brush and down the mountain. Jax knew that was his deer. He pulled with intent. When we made it to the other side of the bush, we found his bed, clearly blood-lined and clear to us he was mortally wounded, but did we push him too soon and too hard? Questions I had in my head, but I knew we would catch up to him again after watching Jax at work.

We decided to take a break and give the deer an hour. As we sat and talked strategy, Jax was wanting to move. We made our way out to a gravel road, the blood drops few and far between. Jax continued down the side of the road for about 200 yards. At that point I was not certain we were on the trail. Then Jax made a hard right into the woods. There was a puddle of water on the side of the road with one spot of blood beside it. Trust your dog. We made our way down

to a creek bottom, over a steep bank and down the creek for another 200 yards. We walked directly through the middle of the creek, Jax tracking this deer in the water—to me the most impressive part of the whole day. Then Rick stopped and said, "Patrick, over here." The buck lay 15 yards ahead of me, bedded against a log, on a sandy bank in the creek. I was able to get an arrow in the deer, but the deer took off farther down the creek. We gave it some more time and picked up the trail again. Jax was ninja-like as he weaved through the water and rocks, blood only on top of a rock every now and then. Dime-sized at the biggest. We caught up to this old Warrior after another couple hundred yards—Jax stopped in the creek and jumped on a bank, there again the buck lay, about eight yards from us. It was so impressive to see Jax work. The buck bumped and walked up a small ridge in front of us. It was too thick of cover to shoot through, but we knew that if we gave him some time he was going to expire on his own right there.

We gave him another hour. As we sat there on the creek bottom, Jax never forgot his purpose that day, frustrated that we were making him wait to pick up the trail, he started pulling down branches off of nearby saplings. He wanted to let us know that the deer was just on the nob in front of us, and he was ready to roll.

Our last stalk ended with me being able to put my hands around my biggest buck to date. This deer is just as much Jax's, as it is mine.

After about two miles of tracking, through the country and creek, there is no way we would have found him without Jax. What an amazing tracking dog—truly man's best friend. I cannot express how thankful and grateful I am to have harvested this animal. And to do it alongside Rick, Bruce and Jax made this day even more special.

I can't wait until Rick and I are able to tell this story over and over to my kids, about our eight-hour tracking adventure with Jax. This was supposed to be the short version, but this story deserves to be told! Good luck hunters and thank you again for the advice!




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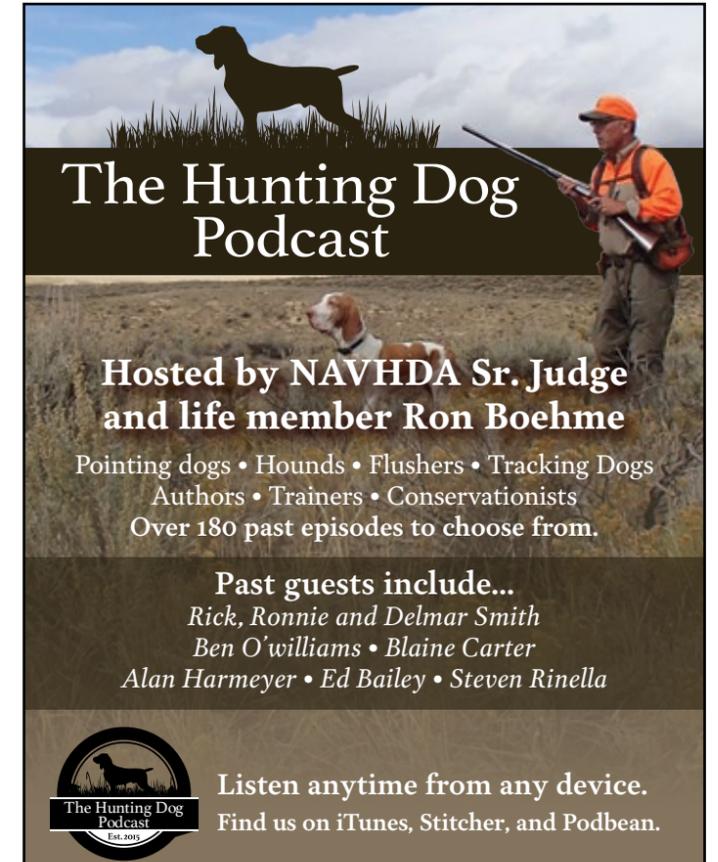
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Conservation

HISTORIC WINS FOR CONSERVATION IN 2020

Policy Wrap-up

By Jim Inglis
*Pheasants Forever & Quail Forever's
Director of Governmental Affairs*



NATIONAL GRASSLANDS LIKE THE CIMARRON IN KANSAS WILL BE MANAGED AND POTENTIALLY EXPANDED WITH FUNDING FROM THE GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS ACT. AS PART OF THE PACKAGE OF BILLS, THE LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND (LWCF) IS NOW PERMANENTLY AUTHORIZED AND FUNDED AT \$900 MILLION PER YEAR. (PHOTO BY LOGAN HINNERS)



THE AMERICAN CONSERVATION ENHANCEMENT ACT PASSED CONGRESS IN LATE SUMMER AND INCLUDED 5 YEARS OF FUNDING (\$300 MILLION) FOR THE NORTH AMERICAN WETLANDS CONSERVATION ACT. SINCE 1989, THIS PROGRAM HAS RESTORED AND ENHANCED OVER 30 MILLION ACRES OF WETLAND AND ASSOCIATED UPLANDS. (IMAGE- CORNELL LAB OF ORNITHOLOGY)

This year has brought transformation in how conservation policy was prioritized and advanced in Washington DC. The COVID19 pandemic provided a surprising surge in the passing and enactment of new conservation policy, a pace in Congress not seen in decades. There is no question that the need to continue implementing conservation practices and pass on our hunting heritage, is more important than ever before. Even though we do not know yet what the new normal will look like, many of us believe that our ability to be outdoors, is, and always has been, the place we can find a sense of “normal.” People are looking to the outdoors in record numbers, maybe for the 1st time, or rekindling something they did earlier in life. This increased participation and interest helps in our efforts to create and enact wildlife and natural resources legislation and funding.

Congress picked up steam late summer when the Senate passed the Great American Outdoors Act (GAOA) with a sweeping a 73-25 majority vote. This was followed by strong bipartisan House passage with a vote of 310-107! GAOA will permanently fund the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) at \$900/million per year and additional funding will help ease a \$12 billion maintenance backlog for our National Parks and other public lands. Hunting, fishing, and outdoor recreation groups have long advocated for full and permanent funding of LWCF. It is a critical funding source as it establishes new hunting, fishing and recreation access through easements and acquisitions as well as help create urban recreation opportunities. A big THANK YOU to those of you that engaged by making calls, and sending emails. Your

personal stories into Congress help gain the support to get great conservation done! To learn more about LWCF projects in your state and communities visit: www.lwcfcoalition.com/tools

With the passage of GAOA, this gave conservation groups the ability to focus on passing a package of bills known as the America's Conservation Enhancement Act (ACE). With its passage in Congress, it reauthorized the North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA) at \$60 million each year through 2025. NAWCA has been a priority conservation program since its inception in 1989, where it has delivered 30 million acres nationwide, many of those acres are open for public hunting.

We anticipate more legislative activity for wildlife and natural resources as we get into 2021, stay tuned and be prepared to make the calls and send the emails when the time comes. 🐾

NEW! ONE-STOP SHOP FOR CONSERVATION POLICY
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Versatile Chef

by Hank Shaw



NAVHDA is pleased to team with renowned chef, outdoorsman, and cookbook author Hank Shaw, whose beautiful and tremendously popular website *Hunter, Angler, Gardener, Cook* (huntgathercook.com) has helped invigorate the recent surge of interest in preparing game. We will be featuring one of Hank's recipes each month, so put on your aprons, sharpen those knives, and set the table!

SWEDISH POTATO DUMPLINGS

These are great appetizers for a party, as they come together quickly and are fun to eat. Fill them with whatever makes you happy. In this case, it's chopped bacon, shallot and shredded grouse.

Servings: 8 people

INGREDIENTS

FILLING

1 cup leftover meat, diced or shredded (see above)
4 slices bacon
2 shallots, minced fine
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

DOUGH

2 pounds russet potatoes
2 eggs
1 cup flour
Salt and black (or white) pepper, to taste
Vegetable oil, for frying

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Preheat the oven to 425F. Poke the potatoes all over with a fork and wrap them in foil. Set them in the oven to bake for 1 hour.
2. Meanwhile, to make the filling, fry the bacon in a pan over medium-low heat until crispy. Remove and chop it fine. Add the minced shallots to the pan and cook them in the bacon fat until soft and translucent, about 3 minutes. Mix together the chopped bacon, shredded meat, thyme and cooked shallots, along with some of the bacon fat in the pan, in a bowl. Set aside.
3. When the potatoes are done, cut them in half to release heat. As soon as they are cool enough to handle, but still warm, peel and run them through a potato ricer or food mill. If you don't have either, Peel and mash them well. Put the potato into a bowl.
4. If you are making caramelized onions, start them now.

5. When the potato is cool enough to not curdle the eggs, generally warm to your hand but not unpleasantly hot, mix in the flour, salt and pepper and then the eggs and mix well. Very quickly this will become dough-like, and at that point you will want to knead it. If the dough is still very sticky, add some more flour.
6. To make the dumplings, roll out the dough on a floured surface until it is about 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick. Cut circles out with a cutter or a wineglass or something. Use a thin metal spatula to lift a circle off the counter and hold it in your off hand. Add about a heaping teaspoon of filling (depending on how large your circles are) to the center of the circle in your

- hand. Lift up another dough circle and place it on top. Pinch the edges closed and gently shape the dumpling into a fat disk. Set on a baking sheet that's either been floured or that has parchment paper in it.
7. Repeat this with the rest of the dough, re-rolling and reforming the scraps as needed, until the dough or the filling is all used up.
8. Heat to about 350F enough vegetable oil to come up to a depth of about 1 inch in a heavy pan. Turn your oven to "warm" and set a cooling rack placed on a baking sheet inside. Fry 2 or 3 dumplings at a time -- you don't want them to touch when frying or else they will stick to each other -- only until golden brown, about 2 minutes per side. Serve hot.



THE FORUM

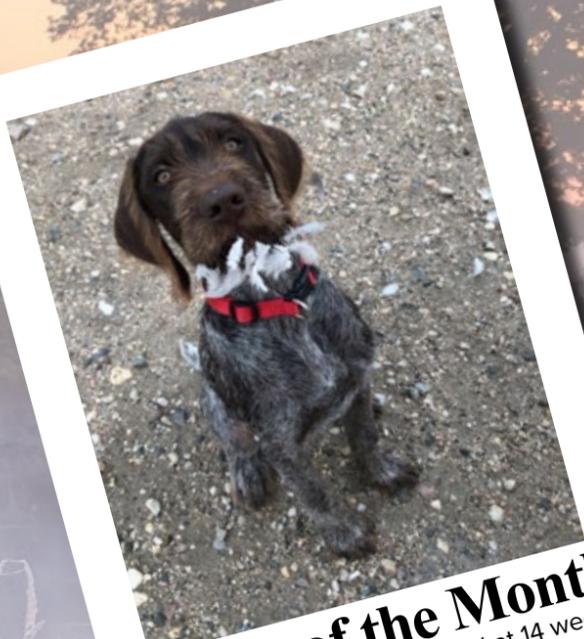


Photo of the Month

Tucker from Top Shelf Kennel at 14 weeks after retrieving doves. He was helping pick up feathers at the cleaning table. Submitted by Shawn Anderson, Rogers, ND



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For more information or an application, email track2wing@gmavt.net or call Terry Wilson at 802-482-2561.

And some other important stuff you really should think about reading...

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To all breeders: when submitting a **litter registration** please make sure to sign your application. Owners of both the sire and dam need to sign the application before you submit the registration application. We also need NAVHDA DNA on both sire and dam of the litter; it is a requirement as of September 01, 2019.

To all members: please keep your **contact and mailing information up to date**. Email the international office at navoffice@navhda.org with any changes.

We are always looking for **fun photos, quotes, short training tips** and anything else that you'd like to share in The Forum. Please send them to vhd@navhda.org.

Kennel Name Applications

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WINDFINDER	GS	WALTER SARTORI
DESCHUTES	PP	TIFFANY K FARRELL
EVERGLADES	PP	CHAD W. BUMB
FOREST HILL	GS	AMBER N. GLAVES
SHOTGUN RIDER	SM	ANNE ZECHES
CHASSEUR DE PLUMES	GR	SEBASTIEN CIMONE & CAROLINE BANVILLE
MAPLE VIEW	SM	CHRISTOPHER A. JACOBSON
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These applications for registration of kennel names have been received by the NAVHDA Registry. Any objections must be written and submitted to Lisa Pehur, Registrar, NAVHDA, PO Box 520, Arlington Hts, IL 60006, on or before January 1, 2021. To obtain registration forms, write the Registrar at the above address or go to www.navhda.org.

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NAVHDA Test Results

TARHEEL		10/01/2020		2020-0305	
Utility Preparatory Test	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
PRAIRIE TROUTS YAEGER KAI	PP 1.52 167 III	SCOT HOLMAN			
Utility Test	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
HURRICANE PORTER JAMES	GS 1.49 195 I	STACY L HORST			
I-40'S ACE N THE HOLE	PP 2.96 182 II	PAUL A WILDER			
<i>COAT: NO FURNISHINGS</i>					
OAK CREEK ARBOR JAMES	GS 2.20 204 I	BLAKE E HORST			
RGK ARIES	GS 1.33 181 III	NATHAN K DAVIDSON			
JUDGES: MICHAEL L NEIDUSKI, STEVE GREGER					

TARHEEL		10/02/2020		2020-0306	
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
RGK ARIES	GS 15.94 112 I	NATHAN K DAVIDSON			
Utility Test	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
BJERRINGBRO FALKO	GS 1.51 162 III	KYLE J GOOGINS-CALDWELL			
LYSTLUNDS KALYPSO	GS 3.25 144 None	KYLE J GOOGINS-CALDWELL			
ORACE DU CACHE D'OR	BS 2.45 154 III	HUGH E WILSON III			
<i>TEETH: EXTRA 105&205</i>					
TRILLIUMS DRUMLIN OVER PIKES PEAK	GS 1.30 202 I	STEPHANIE M HARRISON			
JUDGES: RICHARD L RAY, RANDALL S HANSON, MICHAEL L NEIDUSKI					

TARHEEL		10/03/2020		2020-0307	
Utility Test	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
LOST HIGHWAY'S NOBLE PETE	BS 3.16 199 I	CHARLES G GUYER III			
<i>TEETH: EXTRA 205--BITE: BUTTBITE</i>					
LW FLATLANDS GUS ON POINT	GS 6.89 185 II	WESLEY J EVERMAN			
RGK AURORA DIXIE BELLE	GS 1.33 156 None	MATTHEW CARROLL			
<i>EXTRA: 104,205,305&405</i>					
SUNDANCE BLAZING BLITZ	GS 3.20 193 I	EMILY N SHIREY			
TRAILSIDE'S TZAR OF FAIRLINGTON	VI 6.98 172 II	TERRY ANN FERNANDO			
<i>TEETH: MISSING 308</i>					
WINDCHIME'S STEAL THE THUNDER	GS 4.12 145 III	RICHARD H OSBORNE			
<i>TEETH: MISSING 305-BITE: BUTTBITE</i>					
JUDGES: RICHARD L RAY, RANDALL S HANSON, MICHAEL L NEIDUSKI					

TARHEEL		10/04/2020		2020-0308	
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
FOWL HABITS ATHENA'S NECKLACE	GS 22.06 112 I	CHRISTOPHER W MCMURRAY			
<i>BITE: OVERSHOT</i>					
KIMBER VOM FLOODED TIMBER	GW 6.71 105 II	L SUZANN NOVAK			
<i>BITE: BUTTBITE</i>					
MARTINSEN'S DAKOTA DREAMER	VI 16.29 100 Eval	BRITTANY KOHAN			
MBK KISER'S SMOKIN FLINT	BS 9.45 89 III	WILL M KISER			
MBK TYNDALL'S GEM ALEXANDRITE	BS 9.45 105 I	DONALD R TYNDALL SR			
SOUTHERN FIRE'S APPALACIAN BOOMER	GR 10.29 106 II	DAVID M BRITTEN			
SOUTHERN FIRE'S FULLY ENGAGED	GR 10.29 110 I	ADAM JACKSON			
<i>BITE: BUTTBITE</i>					
SUNDANCE THE NEXT BIG THING	GS 10.90 107 II	EMILY N SHIREY			
<i>BITE: OVERSHOT</i>					
SURREY BIRD CAROLINA SWEET TEA	PP 8.68 104 II	JIM BURRIS			
TRILLIUMS DRUMLIN OVER PIKES PEAK	GS 15.71 100 III	STEPHANIE M HARRISON			
JUDGES: RICHARD L RAY, RANDALL S HANSON, MICHAEL L NEIDUSKI					

HEARTLAND		10/09/2020		2020-0309	
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
PM'S ARROWROCK BLU ANNE	WM 10.68 94 III	GERRY SNAPP			
STANDING STONES CREAM OF THE CROP	GS 10.16 110 I	RHETT OBERMANN			
STANDING STONES OTTO VOM COLT	GS 10.16 103 I	SPENCER LARSON			
STANDING STONES SMOKIN GUN	GS 10.16 108 II	JESSIE HOHENSTEIN			
TREIBEN'S G+ACE I PYRAMIDS LIL JADA	PP 9.39 93 II	JOHN E WARREN			
Utility Test	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
COLORADO ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELLADONNA	GS 5.58 108 None	DAVID B CAMPBELL			
<i>HANDLER PULLED DOG FROM TEST AFTER DUCK SEARCH PHYSICAL ATTRIBUTES NOT CHECKED TEMP: Not Judged</i>					
HARDWOOD'S TIME TO HEAD NORTH	GS 2.15 196 I	ALEAH L GERMAN			
JUDGES: TRACEY NELSON, SCOTT BANZHAF, GEOFFREY D FERRER					

HEARTLAND		10/10/2020		2020-0310	
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
LLEGACY MILLI	GS 12.61 106 II	LEVI LUNDQUIST			
LLEGACY STORMI	GS 12.61 112 I	CALEB SMITH			
Utility Test	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
BIG SIOUX EMMALINE	GW 2.33 182 III	DAVID E LYON			
DARK STARS HAILEY COMET MUDDY PAWS	GW 3.38 204 I	MISTY D KLUG			
DUTCH HOLLOW STEADY POINTS STELLA	GS 4.92 199 I	CLYDE E VETTER			
SHARP SHOOTERS I BRING THE LIGHTNING	GS 3.24 192 I	MATT E NICHOLS DVM			
JUDGES: TRACEY NELSON, KAT PIPPITT, CHARLES N COULTER					

HEARTLAND		10/10/2020		2020-0311	
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
GRANITE LEDGE'S AGUSTUS MCCRAE	PP 9.87 112 I	JAMES L RODEBAUGH			
HUNTING HILLS' PHARA VOM HEMI	SM 14.03 112 I	CHARLES FUSSELMAN			
HUNTING HILLS' QUINTESSENTIAL QUINN	SM 7.03 107 II	LANCE VANCE			
<i>TESTES: MONORCHID</i>					
PRAIRIE TROUTS Z JUNA	PP 10.10 96 III	BEAU R COLLISON			
<i>Gun Sensitive</i>					
RHAPSODY POP A TOP AT SOLTERRA	VI 7.94 112 I	ERICA K SPARROW			
SILVERPOINT'S BRINGIN THE THUNDER	WM 5.19 86 None	SCOTT BANZHAF			
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER - JUDGES COAT DRY--TEETH: SOME PUPPY TEETH</i>					
SILVERPOINT'S WAGGY ABBY	WM 11.68 98 III	DEREK R BANZHAF			
<i>SENSITIVE TO JUDGES TEMP: Sensitive</i>					
STONYRIDGE GRETA GARBO	GR 8.65 84 None	COLLINT BUCKINGHAM			
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER</i>					
SUDDEN VALLEY'S CUT AND RUN	SH 9.52 108 I	DAVID M HAHN			
WEIMSHADOW NEBRASKA RIVERZ	WM 13.74 91 III	SALLY JO HOAGLUND			
JUDGES: CLYDE E VETTER, CHARLES L CASANOVA, GEOFFREY D FERRER					

HEARTLAND		10/11/2020		2020-0312	
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
SHARP SHOOTERS CHASING PRECISION	GS 6.45 112 I	CLYDE E VETTER			
SHARP SHOOTERS SUPER SNAKE	GS 6.45 112 I	WES CARLISLE			
WEIDELAND'S DELIVERY MAN	GS 4.77 102 II	STEVEN A SHONDELL			
<i>TEETH: PUPPY TEETH</i>					
Utility Preparatory Test	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
HONOR POINTS LAND SHARK	GS 3.36 139 III	CHARLES N COULTER			
Utility Test	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
CEDARWOODS C L LADY STOHNER	PP 2.10 178 None	SCOTT STOHNER			
DUTCH HOLLOW EMMA ARLENE	GS 2.08 177 III	DONALD R SEMPLE			
JUDGES: KRISTINE K HILL TRACEY NELSON GEOFFREY D FERRER					

HEARTLAND		10/11/2020		2020-0313	
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
ALPINE PRAIRIE AERO JOJO	VI 18.10 108 I	DAN ELDER			
HG'S JOVIE'S CHRISTMAS CHEER	GR 9.58 98 II	PATRICK M MIDYETT			
<i>BITE: CROSSBITE</i>					
IINDIAN SUMMER'S GRIZZ	PP 12.03 100 II	STEVE SCHIERMEYER			
<i>COAT- NO FURNISHINGS</i>					
KEESHA OF THE BEAR RIVER CLAN	PP 21.84 112 I	LYLE K KLINKEFUS			
MAPLE RIDGE'S APOLLO	SM 14.77 112 I	JENNA E DYHR			
NEW HORIZON'S OCEAN STOLE MY HEART	GS 13.71 105 II	TIMOTHY S HORNBUCKLE			
RHAPSODY CALL THE POP-A-RAZZI	VI 7.97 106 II	ALISON RODGERS			
RIPSNORTER'S BELLE	PP 6.61 87 III	LYLE K KLINKEFUS			
ROBINGUN'S TAIL CHASEN TAZ	SM 8.77 101 II	MARK L SCHMIDT			
WAYPOINTS WEIMSHADOW JOURNEZ	WM 9.84 75 None	SALLY JO HOAGLUND			
JUDGES: MARILYN VETTER, CHARLES L CASANOVA, SCOTT BANZHAF					

POCONO MOUNTAIN		09/25/2020		2020-0314	
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
BLACK WIRE'S BEST OF ONE	GW 15.37 110 I	KENNETH A NIEPOKOY			
<i>TEETH: MISSING 102</i>					
CALLIE VOM FARN HOLZ	GW 20.07 85 III	TIMOTHY C TOBIAS			
FRIEDELSDHEIM'S PRINCE OF THIEVES	GS 9.43 110 I	COLIN M TOZER			
HAZEL	SM 11.83 100 II	JILL DEGRAFF			
MOUNTAINS FURY ENGLISH MAPLE	GS 9.47 98 III	MARTIN JUSTICK JR			
RGK DOLLY	GS 17.37 112 I	DANIEL J RUHE			
ROCK CREEK HEAD OVER HEELS	PP 16.60 108 I	JOHN E SEMPOWSKI SR			
<i>TEETH: MISSING 405</i>					
SCHWARZWALD'S JEZABEL	GW 17.87 112 I	GERALD L MATERAZZO			
SCHWARZWALD'S KAYDEN	GW 10.17 103 II	JOHN T HOUGH SR			
SMOKIN' BARRELS ARTILLERY	PP 13.47 112 I	JOHN E SEMPOWSKI SR			
SUNDANCE SHOOTING STAR SCHATZIE	GS 10.60 112 I	SHAWN MAIN			
<i>TEETH: EXTRA 205,305&405</i>					
TALLGRASS N TOUCHSTONE MIA	WM 19.77 103 II	JASON POLITZ			
JUDGES: TIMOTHY J LEWIS, JACOB D BARTELLS, JOHN WOLFE					

POCONO MOUNTAIN		09/26/2020		2020-0315	
Utility Test	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
DARK STAR'S EIDER	GW 4.53 186 II	ALBERT W WATSON			
MOUNTAINS FURY BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS	GS 3.38 185 II	RUSSELL G TADDEI JR			
RED LETTER DAY	VI 3.07 204 I	MARA D FIZDALE			
SCHWARZWALD'S HEAVENLY IVY	GW 3.28 200 II	LUCILLE M HOUGH			
SCHWARZWALD'S ICE COLD YETI	GW 2.39 204 I	JEFF ADAMS			
SHARP SHOOTERS PIT BOSS	GS 2.30 202 I	MARK A WHALEN			
JUDGES: TIMOTHY J LEWIS, JACOB D BARTELLS, JOHN WOLFE					

POCONO MOUNTAIN		09/27/2020		2020-0316	
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
LILA V	GS 13.03 104 III	ALBERTO MALVAREZ			
SECRET GARDEN AT INVERNESS	GW 18.17 110	ISAMANTHA MYLES-BOWSHEWICZ			
Utility Test	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
JUMPING BROOK MATILDA	GS 2.49 184 II	JOHN F LUPO			
RIMROCKS WILD IRISH ROSE	GS 1.56 177 II	DAWN M WATKINS			
SCHWARZWALD'S LONG JOURNEY HOME	GW 1.49 201 I	KYLE T HOUGH			
SHARP SHOOTERS MOON DANCER	GS 2.31 198 II	THOMAS H ROGERS III			
JUDGES: TIMOTHY J LEWIS, JACOB D BARTELLS, JOHN WOLFE					

TEXAS		10/17/2020		2020-0317	
Utility Test	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner			
BONES FORK BUCK SHOT	GS 1.41 180 II	JASON L STANLEY			
<i>BITE: UDNESSHOT</i>					
BONES FORK FIRST LADY OF COMO TEXAS	GS 1.41 176 None	JASON L STANLEY			
<i>BITE: BUTTBITE</i>					
BONES FORK FIRST LADY ZADIE	GS 2.33 179 II	JASON L STANLEY			
<i>BITE: UNDERSHOT</i>					
BONES FORK THE ZEISS IS RIGHT	GS 1.41 195 II	DARBY V STONEHAM			
GRACE VOM HIDDEN CREEK	GS 4.63 173 III	W BRICE COTTONGAME			
JUDGES: TRACY A HARMMEYER, ANGELA L COENEN, STEVE A SLAUSON					

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Abby's Dam: Mountains Fury Gretchen II
UT Prize II 181

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Sire: VC Broom Straws Mr. Reese
NA Prize II 101, UT Prize I 202, IT Pass 200

Reese's Sire: VC Friedelsheim's High Octane
NA Prize I 110, UT Prize I 204, IT Pass 198

Reese's Dam: Broom Straws Southern Belle
NA Prize II 101, UT Prize I 204

Sired an eligible Natural Breeders Award litter

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TEXAS	10/18/2020	2020-0318
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner
BONES FORK DANI GIRL	GS 9.55 110 I	JASON L STANLEY
BONES FORK STEAMBOAT SAM	GS 9.55 112 I	ALTON M CHESNE
<i>TESTES: NEUTERED</i>		
DAX VOM HINTERLAND	GS 11.71 110 I	RENAV L THOMAS
DESERT POINT'S FLYBOY	GS 12.71 112 I	CHRISTI A RAINS
INDIAN SUMMER'S GYPSY	PP 12.26 110 I	RONNIE E PINCKARD
KILLBUCK'S II TEXAN OF CHESAPEAKE BAY	PP 15.19 110 I	DOUGLAS T BOWERS
NORTH TEXAS LULU ROSE	PP 14.39 112 I	FERNANDO VALADEZ
<i>TEETH: MISSING 107&207</i>		
ROBINGUN'S TC TESSHARI	SM 9.00 91 III	JIM HOWE
RUBYROSE TIGER'S SUNRISE ON THE PRAIRIE	GL 4.84 76 III	GREGORY A KADESCH
<i>TEETH: PUPPY TEETH</i>		
ZOLDMALI VIKING	WV 17.32 110 I	BELINDA L DELABY

ZIA	10/03/2020	2020-0319
Utility Test	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner
AGASSIZ MURPHY STEELE	GR 3.36 184 II	MICHAEL W STEELE
ARNE VON KIEFFERBLICK	GS 2.55 201 I	JAMES F ZEMAN
BLACKRIDGE FREEDOM TRAKR	GS 3.27 178 III	ROGER S COMSTOCK

ZIA	10/04/2020	2020-0320
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner
ADRIENNE VOM RIO GRANDE	GW 17.32 108 II	LINDA SANDERS
JACKSON CREEKS GONE WITH THE WIND	PP 18.00 108 II	KENNETH PEASE
PANDA VOM FELSENGEBIRGE	GW 18.94 112 I	ANTHONY R BRIDGMAN
<i>TEETH: MISSING 305</i>		
WOODFORD PARTRIDGE BENTLEY	BS 17.97 110 I	CHARLES A JOHNSON

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA	10/09/2020	2020-0321
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner
ADELE VOM TRIPLE FLUSH	GS 14.87 91 None	THOMAS J VAU
BIG BOY BOONE	GW 11.26 108 I	JAMES J SHAW
CASCADE'S JOUSTING MERLIN	GR 19.55 104 II	ERIKA L ALLEN
GRAVERE DE SUSA BELLA	GR 14.84 112 I	GIL TOURNOUR
MOTHERLODE'S HIGH OCTANE RANGER	PP 18.61 98 III	JOHN P COSTELLO
MOTHERLODES GOLDENEYE	PP 18.68 104 II	CHRISTOPHER L PERCIVAL
PM'S BLUE RIVER MILLISECOND TO NONE	WM 17.94 98 II	RENEE L VIEHMANN
SILVERSHOT'S COWBOY	WM 19.42 110 I	MARK S TUCKER
THREE DEVILS EELIE	GW 13.42 110 I	GEOFF GRISSO
THRILL OF THE HUNT BLUE MAGIC	GR 6.06 104 III	JEFF KING

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA	10/10/2020	2020-0322
Utility Preparatory Test	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner
BUBBA LEIF DE LA VIDA	VI 2.05 99 None	LAURI HOAGLAND
<i>COAT JUDGED DRY</i>		
SILVERSHOT'S COWBOY	WM 1.62 159 II	MARK S TUCKER
ZOLDMALI DALLAS	WV 3.14 115 None	KIM HONEYWELL
<i>Utility Test</i>		
AX Z CESKE JAHODNICE	CF 3.30 200 I	ANNA ARTZ
FLATBROOKS WHISKEY KAIA NILSEN	GR 4.54 182 III	CLIFF E NILSEN
<i>TEETH: 403 MISALIGNED</i>		
WHISKEYTOWN BOLD SPIRIT'S GO-GO BOOTS	GR 2.35 144 None	LARRY L DELANEY

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA	10/11/2020	2020-0323
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner
CALIFORNIA DRENTS' YOSEMITE	DP 21.16 103 II	MARC M GORELNIK
CAPSTONE'S AQUILA	PP 12.84 106 II	ROBERT PRASAD
<i>TEETH: MISSING 306</i>		
HIGH LIGE'S R R MADDY	PP 6.77 96 III	JEFF ARRIBERE
<i>TEETH: EXTRA 206</i>		
MOTHERLODE'S HOMETOWN GIRL	PP 18.68 107 I	SCOTT J WODEN
PEPPER DU CHENIL D'ALLEGHENY	BA 13.35 112 I	VENTURA ALBOR
RUSSELL V.D. WESTMARK	GW 10.84 112 I	MICHAEL D VIGIL
SUGARPINE ACE KOTA	GR 11.16 112 I	JOE TADDIE
SUGARPINE ANSEL ROUX ROYALE	GR 11.16 100 III	JONATHAN GREENBERG
SUGARPINE'S A MARVEL	GR 11.16 93 III	RILEY F NILSEN
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER--TEETH: PUPPY TEETH</i>		
SUTTER BASIN'S BEAU DUKE	GW 18.65 112 I	BRANDON C PRATHER

OK-NAVHDA	10/10/2020	2020-0324
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner
DOUBLE LL'S ANNIE OKIE	GW 8.68 108 II	JAMES C KING
<i>Utility Test</i>		
AUX LAKE BB BLUEBIRD DAY-Z	GR 3.51 168 None	VERNON T STELLMAN
CEDARWOODS TIMELESS DREAMER	PP 3.81 171 None	JEFF F WHITMARSH
<i>COAT LACKS FURNISHINGS</i>		
GRIFFS SOUTHERN LADY	GW 3.10 198 I	RYAN J MCINTOSH
MATILDA VON MAXWELL OF GLENWOOD	GS 2.69 182 III	MICHAEL MAXWELL
SUNDANCE ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN	GS 2.91 190 II	JEFF R HITT

OK-NAVHDA	10/11/2020	2020-0325
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner
ALLIE ASPEN STEWART	GW 9.68 103 II	DERRICK R STEWART
CANADIAN RIVER DAISY STAR	GR 8.39 100 III	ALEXANDER SIMMONS
<i>TEETH: EXTRA CANINE PUPPY TEETH</i>		
JAKE TO THE BONE	GW 12.90 104 II	DANA L GREEN
MILLER'S SUNNY DISPOSITION	GR 14.23 102 II	BROGAN N MILLER
NO LIMITS RILEY'S PUP	GS 11.77 110 I	TRENT HADLEY
NORTH TEXAS WING COMMANDER	PP 14.16 112 I	TRACY TINDLE
SIXGUN'S RED DIRT RUFFIAN	GS 15.48 102 II	TERRY E STUNKARD
<i>BITE: UNDERSHOT</i>		
STONESTHROW'S OLIVIA TOOTSIE	PP 18.35 95 III	MERRILL CONANT
SWITCHGRASS I'M ALL IN	GR 17.84 108 II	JAY C HOTH
<i>BITE: BUTTBITE</i>		
SWITCHGRASS IN THE NICK OF TIME	GR 17.84 110 I	JAY C HOTH

CAROLINAS	10/10/2020	2020-0326
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner
PEARL ELOISE OF GREAT LAKES GUN DOGS	BF 12.61 105 I	JENNIFER L PULLY BYRNE
<i>Utility Test</i>		
LW FLATLANDS GUS ON POINT	GS 6.91 196 I	WESLEY J EVERMAN
QUIKSILVR ROYAL RIVERBOAT RUN	WM 4.02 155 III	KEVIN G PEREZ
STEADY POINTS CASH ON HAND SAGE	GS 2.24 187 III	CHARLES C EDWARDS
VOM REINER COUNT BASIE	GS 5.48 188 II	RICHARD C CULLERTON
WINDCHIME'S STEAL THE THUNDER	GS 4.14 167 III	RICHARD H OSBORNE

CAROLINAS	10/11/2020	2020-0327
Natural Ability	Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz	Owner
BRITTA V.DEN BRIARWOODS	GS 12.71 112 I	CHRISTOPHER A PHILLIPS
<i>BITE: BUTTBITE</i>		
CALLE VOM WIEDFELD	GW 12.03 112 I	CHRISTOPHER A PHILLIPS
<i>BITE: UNDERSHOT</i>		
DR BRYMAR N SOUTHPAW'S ZENYATTA	WM 15.94 82 None	MEREDITH E WADSWORTH
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER--COAT JUDGED DRY</i>		
FIREMARK'S LEO	WM 16.94 102 III	RAYMEL RODRIGUEZ MARTINEZ
FIREMARK'S OMICRON SETI	WM 16.94 82 Eval	HELEN SANDERFORD
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER--COAT JUDGED DRY</i>		
FIREMARK'S SIRIUS LIGHTS HALLSLEY	WM 16.94 107 I	KAREN HOLT
FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH	GS 12.94 112 I	CARTER JENSEN
SOUTHPOINT CALAMITY JANE	WM 15.06 110 I	MEREDITH E WADSWORTH

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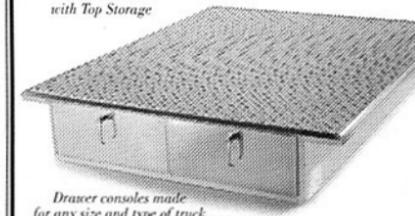


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Feb 27-28	Mid South	GA NA/UPT/UT	Margaret Thompson	404/731 1759	maggiet65@gmail.com
Mar 6-7	Lone Star	TX NA/UPT/UT	Megan Murphy	281/989 5933	megan-murphy@att.net
Mar 20-21	Carolinas	NC NA/UPT/UT	Kimberly Lewis	850/602 2515	klewis700@gmail.com
Mar 27-28	Inland Empire	CA NA/UT	Richard Kraig Dix	619/846 3113	info-dfs@hotmail.com
Apr 9-11	Wasatch Mountain	UT NA	Jonathan Ledford	801/499 9632	ledfordjl@gmail.com
Apr 10-11	Grand Canyon Of Arizona	AZ NA/UPT/UT	Richina Davis	503/834 2260	richina.davis@hotmail.com
Apr 17-18	Missouri Uplands	MO NA/UPT/UT	Lee Abbott	716/353 3781	leepabbott@gmail.com
Apr 17-18	Missouri Uplands	MO NA/UPT/UT	Lee Abbott	716/353 3781	leepabbott@gmail.com
May 1-2	Spoon River	IL NA/UT	Randy Ashman	217/840 6681	rashman@usd116.org
May 21	Illowa	IA NA	Michelle Wilbers	563/672 3291	michelle.wilbers@gmail.com
May 22-23	Illowa	IA NA/UPT/UT	Michelle Wilbers	563/672 3291	michelle.wilbers@gmail.com
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May 29-30	Southern Minnesota	WI NA	Angie Coenen	608/386 5812	mygsp@hotmail.com
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Jun 5-6	Southern New England	CT NA/UPT/UT	Joshua Flowers	845/661 8354	flowersjosh@att.net
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May 29-30	Invitational	Hugo, MN/Minnesota Chapter	Pete Aplikowski	651/485-0055	pete.aplikowski@mnavhda.org
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