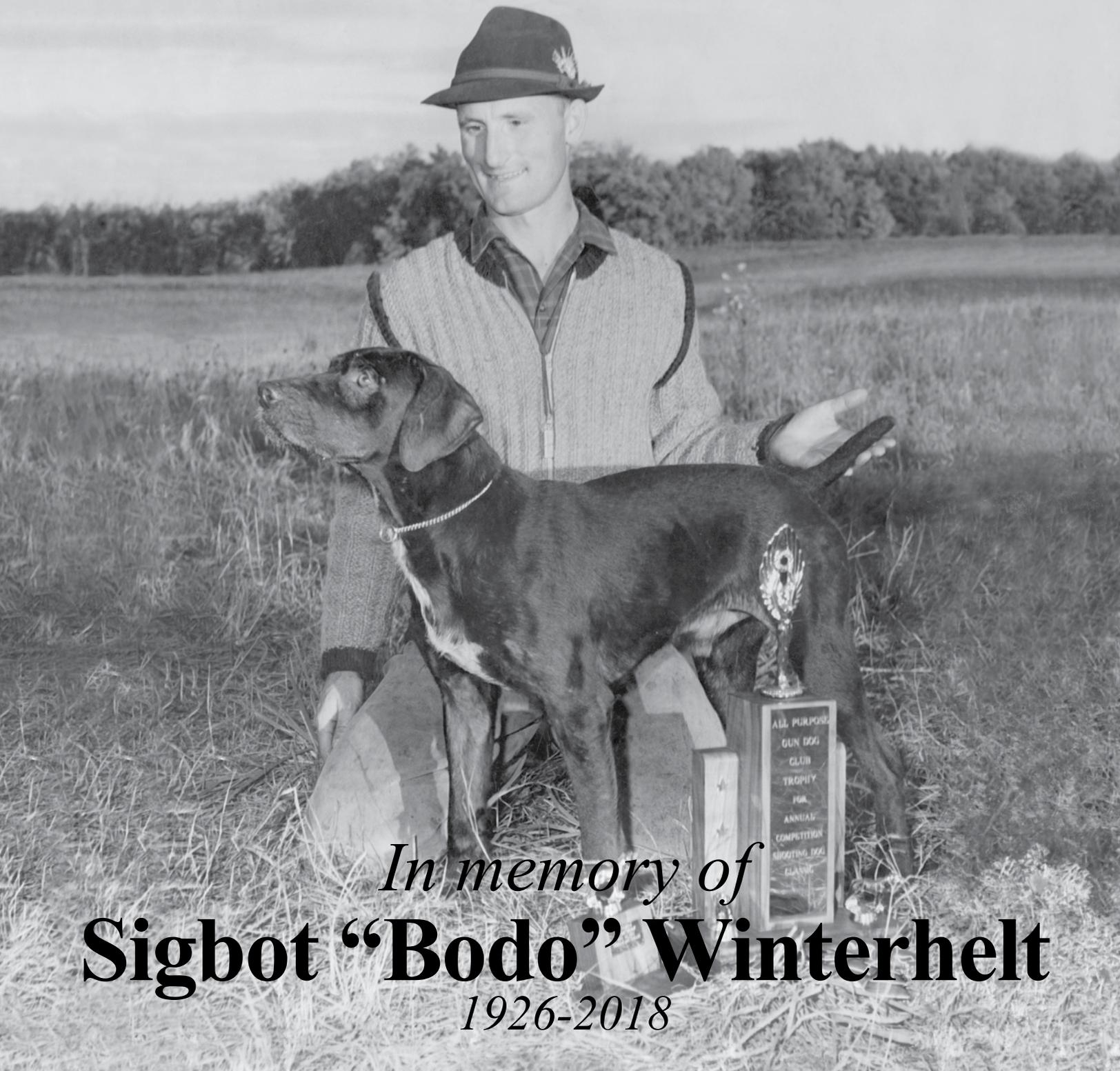


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By Dave Trahan  
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# Passing of a Founder

In this month's magazine, you'll be reading a lot about Sigbot "Bodo" Winterhelt. Bodo—along with John Kegel and Ed Bailey—was one of the "founding fathers" of NAVHDA. Bodo passed away in May after having lived a long and fruitful life. He was a native of Germany and emigrated to Canada, bringing with him the "German system" of testing hunting dogs. Once here, he adapted it the North American way of life, forming the NAVHDA we know today.

I met Bodo back in 1994 when I first became a member. His knowledge about dogs was a true testament to himself. I have fond memories of walking next to him and listening to him talk about what the dog was doing and what we should be looking for. His passing makes me cherish those memories even more. As a member of our NAVHDA "family," I had several opportunities to meet him. Truly, he was a great man. (Note to members: Plan to attend annual meetings and special NAVHDA events. You never know what great personalities you will meet!)

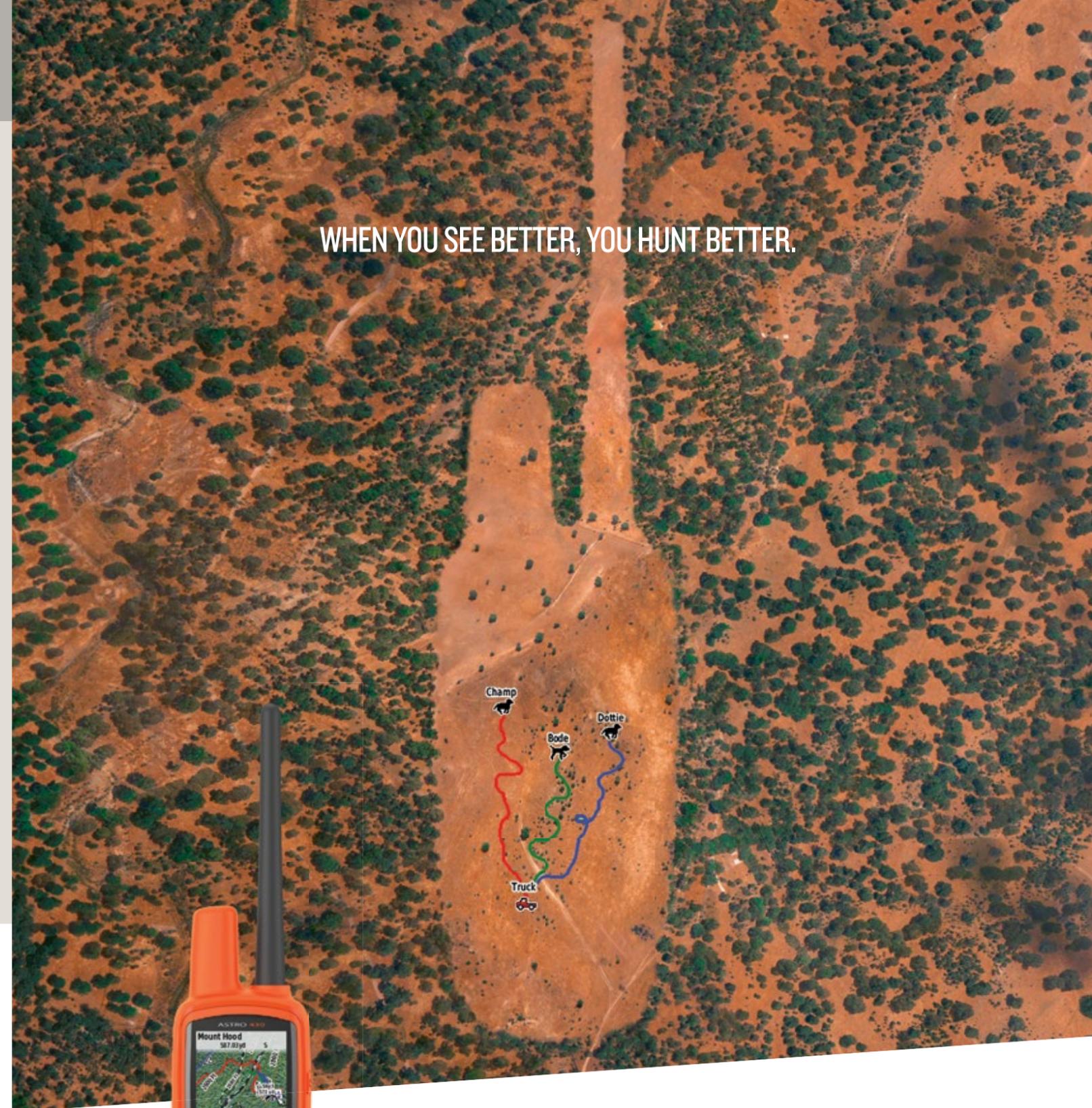
When one thinks of Pudelpointers, the name Bodo Winterhelt comes to mind. In 1956, Bodo introduced to North America its first Pudelpointer, Cati V. Waldof. Previously, during WWII, the Third Reich had made the German Wirehaired Pointer the "official" dog of Germany. Under Hermann Goering's "stewardship," Pudelpointers and other breeds were either neglected or suppressed. Since the

late '50s, Bodo's efforts to bring the breed to North America and develop good foundation stock were instrumental in helping stabilize Pudelpointers and help alleviate the breed's post-war struggle. Today the Pudelpointer is a recognized performer in the NAVHDA program—happily taking its place with the many GSPs and other breeds.

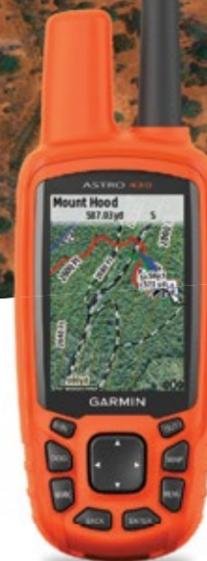
To mention only a few of his other accomplishments; Bodo was instrumental in writing the well-known "Green Book" which became the "bible" of NAVHDA. He was an avid promoter of respect for game and taught hunters the value of using a trained dog to conserve game in the field. He served as president of NAVHDA for about 16 years--from 1969 until 1985. (Whew!) In 1977 he was instrumental in starting the first Pudelpointer Club of North America (PCNA) in Canada. Later, in 2011, he created the "Bodo Winterhelt Pudelpointer Organization" seeking to preserve what Bodo felt were time-honored breeding practices. As I said, these are only a few of his accomplishments!

Just a few weeks before he passed away, I had the privilege of speaking with him. He told me that we were doing a great job. It was both pleasing and encouraging to hear a founding father of NAVHDA say such a thing... and a great reflection on the membership.

Our thoughts and prayers are with the family at this difficult time. I am sure that Bodo is up there in heaven with his dogs, coursing flowered meadows.



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# In memory of Sigbot “Bodo” Winterhelt 1926-2018

By Patti Carter and Joan von Hardenberg

Sigbot Winterhelt was born in Mainz, Germany in 1926 into a prosperous family. The nickname Bodo came from his mother. Bodo’s father, an architect and avid antique collector, specializing in pewter, was not a hunter or fond of dogs. When asked by his young son for a pet dog, the answer was that dogs were too expensive to own because of the onerous “dog tax” imposed by the German government. Nine-year-old Bodo’s attempt to override that argument was to write a letter to Adolf Hitler requesting an end to the tax. Bodo never received a response. Apparently Hitler had other things on his mind.

Bodo did finally get his first dog four years later. He learned what kind of poems his father liked, memorized them, impressed his parent with his recitations and was granted his request. This first dog was a hunting terrier, a Jagdterrier. However, Bodo’s history with dogs was nearly short-lived after this young dog destroyed one of his father’s favorite antiques, a chair which once belonged to Napoleon Bonaparte.

Although Bodo’s father was not a hunter, his uncle and grandfather were. In fact, his uncle was president of a German hunting dog association. It is worth noting here that the Winterhelt family physician was Dr. Paul Kleeman who was instrumental in developing the prestigious Kleeman Seiger test. The Kleeman Title is one of the most sought after awards for versatile dogs in Germany. Without the knowledge of his father Bodo worked as a helper at hunting dog tests from the age of fourteen. He put signs on trees, carried food and shells, laid tracks, and was a general “go-fer.”

Bodo’s family lost everything during World War II, including his father’s priceless antique collection and their home, which was bombed and burned to the ground, leaving a deep layer of molten pewter in the basement. His older brother, Volkmar, was a lieutenant in the German military. At the end



of the war and as the Allies were advancing into Germany, Volkmar swam west across the Elbe River in an attempt to avoid capture by the Red Army. He was taken by the Americans but unfortunately then handed over to the Russians. He spent the next five years in the harsh conditions of a Soviet prisoner of war camp where fewer than half survived (9,000 out of 23,000).

Bodo was conscripted into the army toward the end of the war. He too crossed the Elbe, but via ambulance since he had a severe stomach wound. After capture by American troops he was taken to a British hospital. He was released from the hospital in 1945 into the care of Edmund Loens, a distant neighbor of the Winterhelt family. Herr Loens was a writer and also a very well known breeder and trainer of dogs. He was designated the father of Small Munsterlanders because of his rescue and championship of the breed after World War I. Bodo states, “I learned a lot from Edmund Loens about dogs, breeding, training and handling. Through his help I became the youngest trainer, breeder, handler and judge of German hunting dogs. I also became his son-in-law.”

Germans were not allowed to have guns during the Allied occupation, so any hunting Bodo did during this period was with his dog and a spear. To the best of his knowledge, Bodo

was the first German to eventually be given permission to own a shotgun, which he used in his work as a guide and dog trainer.

Bodo’s brother was a dedicated horseman, competing in dressage events after his return from the P.O.W. camp. The two brothers found that post war Europe, with its overpopulation and lack of open space, was not conducive to their passions for dog and horse activities, so they applied for emigration to Canada, finally arriving in 1954. Unfortunately Volkmar later died of cancer, competing in horse events as long as possible.

After his arrival in Canada, Bodo worked picking tobacco leaves in southern Ontario and then cutting trees in the depth of winter farther north. On the advice of his brother he relocated to Toronto where he chanced upon a newspaper photo of a veterinarian, Dr. Allen Seecord, pictured with an English Pointer at a hunt trial. Bodo walked miles through ice and snow to locate Dr. Seecord and to ask for a job. The doctor replied, “I have

been waiting for you. Start right here.” Bodo never forgot that response. He was hired on the spot and worked for the veterinarian for many years. It was through him that Bodo became manager of the Nicholson Island Club. On this 500 acre island Bodo raised dogs and also thousands of pheasant, chukar, and quail each year. It was also on the island that his idea for a versatile dog organization germinated. He and his growing family lived there for about ten years, moving finally only because they wished to obtain better educational opportunities for their three children.

Eventually Bodo applied for Canadian citizenship. However at the courthouse for the final swearing-in, he realized that he had to swear allegiance to Queen Elizabeth as head of the British Empire. This he refused to do, saying he had once pledged allegiance to an individual, the leader of Germany, when he was in the Hitler Youth and then in the military, and look at the trouble that had resulted. He would pledge loyalty to the country, but not to a person.

As Bodo left the courthouse, still not a citizen of his chosen country, he was approached by an attorney who said he would take his case. Bodo responded that he had no resources to pay a lawyer, but was told that was unnecessary. The attorney would work *pro bono* because he liked Bodo’s



position. Two years later the law had changed and Bodo became a Canadian citizen. He lived there for twenty-two years before moving to the United States. He now has dual citizenship.

Meanwhile Bodo had come to realize there were no hunting dog organizations or tests in North America similar to those he had left behind in Germany. He decided to see if he could change that situation.

After observing North American field trials extensively, he decided to compete. In Germany he had grown up with and worked with Munsterlanders since Herr Löns had been active in improving that breed. However, distemper had decimated the Munsterlander population in the early 1950's, and the Pudelpointer replaced them in his activities. In Canada he decided to stick with Pudelpointers and was the first to get permission from the German Pudelpointer Club to bring the breed to North America. He imported Cati v. Waldhof in 1956 and began to win prizes and gain respect from the other competitors. People started to listen to his ideas.

While managing the Nicholson Island Club, Bodo became friends with Douglas Hume, an intelligent, experi-

enced hunter who loved hunting dogs. The two men worked together to adapt the written rules of the German tests into the English language. Bodo would talk to Doug, telling him what he wanted to say and Doug would put it into perfect English. In this way the Pudelpointer Breed Club was established, and the basic ideas of NAVHDA achieved written form. Bodo states emphatically that without Doug Hume he could not have started NAVHDA.

It took longer than he had anticipated to get a small group together with the enthusiasm and understanding to go along with his plans. The first versatile rules were established in 1960 with an organization named the All Purpose Gun Dog Association. In 1961 this group held its first and only trial. It was advertised as an "All Purpose Gun Dog Competition" and attracted fourteen entries. Bodo's dog, Winterhelle's Komet, off-spring of Cati, impressed observers with his performance. He won the event (see cover) and was acclaimed by the press. Bodo believes Komet did more to promote versatile principles than any other dog, laying the ground work for NAVHDA.

Although the All Purpose Gun Dog Association did not continue as a viable club, the trial was a demonstration of what dogs were capable of doing. Bodo and Doug finally were able to convince the dog world that these dogs should be considered not all purpose dogs but versatile hunting dogs. Also the idea of tests versus competitive trials was introduced. It was a pivotal point in the conceptual development of NAVHDA.

When Ed Bailey arrived in Ontario in 1964 with his Griffons, he was familiar with the history of the German tests



and obtained a copy of the rules which had been translated from German to English by Bodo and Doug Hume. By this time Bodo had established himself as a professional dog trainer and handler. He was also manager of the exclusive private hunting preserve on Nicholson Island on Ontario Lake. In 1965 Ed contacted Bodo, and soon after, an initial hunting dog test was set up on the grounds of the Goodwood Hunt Club where the two men judged along with Jerry Knap. They found they could work well together. This demonstration test attracted a good number of people and kindled interest.

A small group got together and set out a purpose and long term direction. Early efforts were slow, emphasizing quality of results and strong membership, not wanting to push too hard and grow too fast. The goal was not to establish a large competitive organization like the American Kennel Club. While the American culture tends to be competitive, Bodo and Ed felt there could be a place for the non-competitive hunter, an association that emphasized education, co-operative training and conservation. This new organization would have the responsibility of promoting hunting as an ethical and humane activity that respects all life. Its purpose would be to foster, improve, promote and protect the versatile hunting breeds in North America.

They began to have tests in both Canada and the United States, primarily organized by chapters of the various breed clubs. The early tests were not NAVHDA sanctioned, since it was not yet firmly organized and did not even have a name. Tests were held in California, Virginia, Ontario and Maine.

Eventually the organization became more formalized. By 1969 a name was chosen, and the NAVHDA logo was designed by Floyd Shikoski from the D.C. area. Tests were now being held under the NAVHDA auspices. Up to this point, entry fees had covered the cost of birds and insurance but little else. Other expenses had come out of the organizers' own resources. A source of money was needed if the program was to go forward.

Joan Bailey, Ed's wife at the time, came up with the idea of a training book as a means of getting funds. In Ed's words: "It was 1972 at a small get together at our house. We decided the book had to be just that, a training manual without all the anecdotal stuff, no stories, just a no nonsense step by step approach that would take a newcomer from puppy to utility dog... I would write a section, Joan typed it up and sent it to Bodo who okayed things, added comments and sent it back for what rewrite was needed. We published the book locally, had several printed on better paper, numbered, signed by both of us and leather bound. These were auctioned with the highest bid getting No.1, second No. 2 and so on. We paid for the first printing out of



pocket, made enough to get most of it paid back and have a second printing, then several more printings. Though it was sold only through NAVHDA and all income went to NAVHDA as it still does, the book became a very popular training manual.

Affectionally designated the Green Book, its official title is *The Training and Care of the Versatile Hunting Dog*. In addition to detailed directions for training with ample illustrations, it outlines the general history of the versatile breeds, describes the proper care of dogs in the house and field including first aid, grooming, feeding, and housing, and ends with the twelve golden rules for training and short biographies of the authors.

The aim of the book is eminently clear. On page two the writers state plainly: "The main purpose of this book is to present training techniques and to teach how to use these techniques to enable you to have a truly versatile hunting companion."

At the 2011 annual NAVHDA meeting in Ottawa, Bodo's phone call was heard by all attendees as he stated, "If I could do it all over again, I would do the same." That's a pretty good validation for a man's life.

*NOTE: This article was adapted from "The Green Book and the Men Who Wrote It" by Patti Carter and Joan von Hardenberg, which originally appeared in the April, 2012 issue of the VHD.*

# A HUNTER'S THANK YOU

By Ed Bailey  
Eden Mills, Ontario

In 1956, Bodo, at 30 years old, with help of his good friend, Doug Hume, translated the testing regulations of the Deutsches Jagdgebrauchshund Prufung, the German versatile hunting dog test, into English. I fell into a copy of the translation six years later, a gift from the secretary of the Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Club of America. It had been sent to every versatile dog club they could find. Mostly it fell on blind eyes and deaf ears because the concept of testing dogs was, for the first time ever, being introduced to North America. I had only seen this text in German. The only North American testing was the highly competitive American Field pointer/setter trials and the retriever trials—high level competition games for professional trainers. There was no way for the on foot hunter to evaluate his dogs.

Bodo and Doug Hume arranged a test and, though several people entered dogs, only Bodo's dog, Komet could complete it. The testing movement was still-born. Dogs just

couldn't do all that stuff. I met Bodo in 1965, having just moved to Ontario with Griffons and a knowledge of the German tests, as well as a copy of the translated rules. Bodo had recently moved to North Orono, on a game farm owned by a Mr. Parker. Bodo had imported several Pudelpointers and had gathered a few of the owners of his pups, helping them train for the tests. Most were like Bodo, recent German immigrants. He was creating the nucleus of what was to become NAVHDA. A test, the second in North America, was set up and, typical of Bodo, we started with what later became the Utility Test. Bodo was to be senior judge. He asked me to be one of the other two judges.

Most of the dogs entered were Bodo trained, but there was a reasonable turnout of local hunters with their not-so-well-schooled dogs as well. In one portion of the test, each dog was told to search tall, emergent vegetation for five minutes without a duck, then called back, and hidden from view while a dead duck was tossed into the reeds and the dog told to again search, find the duck and retrieve it. The first of the non-Bodo trained dogs splashed around in the reeds a bit and came out, refusing to search anymore. Bodo said, "Zero. Handler pick up your dog and go home. A Zero means your dog is disqualified." And he called for the next dog. I quickly took Bodo aside and said, "I know what you did is the way it is done in Germany, but we are trying to get people interested in this form of testing, so can we bend the rules a little and let him finish the test so he doesn't go away mad and never come back?" Bodo rubbed his chin a moment and said, "Ja, Ja. You are right," went to the man, apologized for being too strict and let the man and his dog complete the test. I greatly admired this man who could bend his principles for what he saw was a greater good. This also became the over-riding philosophy of the whole NAVHDA movement, to teach the handler how to help his dog become everything he was bred to be. It is Bodo's legacy, improve the training, improve the handling, and so improve the dog. It was always about the dogs, for the dogs.

Bodo, you did good. Waidmannsdank. A hunter's Thank You. I am proud to have worked with you. 🐾



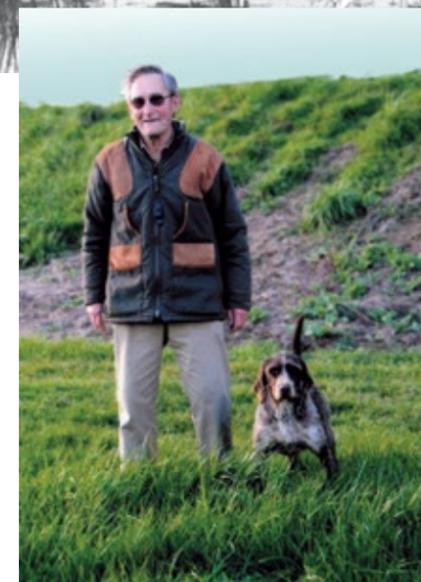
# A LIFE WELL LIVED

By Paul & Joan von Hardenberg  
Southbury, Connecticut

We first met Bodo Winterhelt in the mid 1970's when we participated in events organized by the newly formed Northeast Chapter of NAVHDA. Novices in training dogs, we (and our GSP Spike) benefited from Bodo's vast experience and expertise with canines. His confidence, wit and charisma—in addition to his knowledge and skill in developing the potential of the dogs and their handlers—were clear. Spike went on to achieve maximum scores in Natural Ability and Utility tests and eventually was the first dog to qualify and pass the newly sanctioned Advanced Utility Test (predecessor to today's Invitational test). It is important to note that the Advanced Utility Test was initially called the Master Dog test, but Bodo vehemently opposed that terminology; thus it became simply the Advanced Utility Test.

Later we got to know Bodo more intimately when we interviewed him extensively while writing the an article about the Green Book and then an article about his early years in Germany. Monthly phone calls continued to his last days, and you never knew what you might find in your mail, which could open another chapter in his life. And what a life he lived! Growing up in a family of wealth and privilege, he then endured the horrors of WW II and eventually emigrated to Canada and the United States and mourned the untimely death of his older brother Volkmar. Bodo introduced the Pudelpointer to North America in 1956, initiated the concept of versatile hunting dogs to North America by winning a 1961 All Purpose Gun Dog Competition with his dog Komet, and with Dr. Ed Bailey, co-founded the formation of NAVHDA.

Sigbot (Bodo) Winterhelt started his life in a family of wealth and prestige. He ended it with a wealth of friends from all walks of life, respected by the dog world for his accomplishments, and loved by those who knew him best. A life well lived. We will miss him. 🐾



# BODO AND THE SMALL MUNSTERLANDER

By Paul Jensen  
Concord, Massachusetts

I met Bodo in New England several times. The first time was in 1981 when he led a Judges' training clinic at Al Rapp's place in Upstate New York and in 1983 when Bodo stayed at my house at a Judges' meeting while I was the President for the Northeast Chapter of NAVHDA. At that visit, Bodo presented me with an old map of Denmark (my birth country) from an atlas of his father's (more later). In January, 1984 I participated in the NAVHDA annual meeting in Chicago, where Bodo was presented with a small oak chest with a bronze relief of the three dogs' heads made by Sue Helsler from Michigan, a Pudelpointer, a Jagdterrier, and a Small Munsterlander (my Peto's Alpha was the model for the SM). In the mid-80's I was a judge at a NAVHDA test in California where I had another opportunity to spend significant time with Bodo. Since I am the founder of the Small Munsterlander breed in North America, my contacts and interactions with Bodo have had special meaning over many years.



EDMUND LOENS AND FLORA

Bodo's father-in-law was Edmund Loens, a games-keeper in Mettingen (near Muenster) in Germany. Bodo grew up in Berlin, but spent most of his summers with the Loenses and helped Edmund with the dogs. Edmund is considered to be the modern-day pioneer of the Small Munsterlander. I have included a photo from July, 1943 of Bodo as a 17-year-old with a Small Munsterlander pup Cit vom Falkenhof.

During the latter part of the World War II Bodo had been conscripted and he was wounded in Romania just about when the war ended. Normally wounded soldiers would be sent home to their families if they could be found. That wasn't possible for Bodo. His parents, who had lived in Berlin, had, for several months, been placed with some of their valuables in a rail car that was pulled around Germany behind a Red Cross train (what kind of pull—no pun intended—with the German high command must Bodo's father have had?). Because of this circumstance, Bodo was repatriated to Edmund Loens' household. While there he helped train Loens' dogs. Bodo was also present when a British officer (who had heard about Loens' dogs) and his driver from the occupational forces came up to the Loens' home and wanted to buy a Small Munsterlander.

Edmund was a very proud man, and since the British officer had not held out his hand for a handshake as is normal in Germany, Edmund wouldn't sell him a dog. Bodo took Edmund aside and pleaded with him and suggested that if they could get their hunting guns back maybe it would be a way to overcome his displeasure with the officer. Bodo brought the dog-for-guns deal to the officer who had to decline since "the enemy" could not be allowed to have weapons. Bodo then took the officer aside and told him that there was no way that Edmund would sell any of his dogs unless he got his hunting guns back.

The following week the officer drove himself to Edmund's home. With guns covered up in the jeep, the deal went through. By this Bodo believes that he and Loens were the first Germans to obtain firearms after the end of the war. Bodo stayed with the Loenses, and he also got Small Munsterlanders of his own and bred as well. Bodo was in October 1946 elected as the registrar of the Deutscher Heidewachtel Club and Loens (Loens called the SM Heidewachtel) was its President (page 49, Der Kleine Munsterlander Vorstehhund

by Hans Eggerts). The first field tests were conducted on 10 and 11 September 1949, and Bodo ran and qualified Lilo Loens V. (page 51).

Bodo later learned that his parents were near the Austrian border when the war ended. Having spent months on end and having had all their meals in the train car, Bodo's father asked his wife out for a meal at a local restaurant. Bodo's mother asked her husband what dress he would like for her to wear. He responded that he didn't care about what dress she wore, but he would like to see her without the knapsack she had been carrying around on her back since they left Berlin. Bodo's mother had carried the family jewels in that knapsack. She left it behind and they went out for dinner, and when they returned, the train car had been broken into and the jewels

were gone as well as many other valuable antiques. A big atlas by Herzog Johan v. der Pfaltz from 1480 was split open and lying in the dirt. Bodo's father collected the individual pages that were still intact. The page with Denmark is the one Bodo presented to me at his visit to our house.

Bodo was married in Germany before emigrating to Canada. His first wife's name was Claire Loens, and they had a daughter they named Hattie. Vibeke and I had visited with Claire and her second husband in Toronto in September 1984, and in April 1987 Claire came and stayed with us while we had a litter of puppies. This was the first time she had seen Small Munsterlanders since she left Germany.

Prior to the war, there had been two competing German clubs for the Small Munsterlander breed, and it was decided to have a meeting some time in 1953 to discuss the future. The major part of the meeting was to discuss a combining of Verband fur Kleine Munsterlander and the Deutscher Heidewachtel Club (founded by Edmund Loens). Loens was at this time in poor health and couldn't participate so he sent Bodo instead. Loens instructed Bodo to, under no circumstance, accept the one club solution. At the meeting Bodo was convinced and voted for the best solution for the breed, namely to organize into just one club.

When Bodo returned and reported to Edmund the results of the meeting, Edmund threw a fit and essentially threw Bodo out of the house. This caused Bodo to decide that he would not have anything to do with the Small Munsterlander



BODO AS A 17-YEAR-OLD WITH A SMALL MUNSTERLANDER PUP CIT VOM FALKENHOF, JULY, 1943.

breed, and he threw his effort into the Pudelpointer breed. He kept his dogs at the bombed-out Hanover Zoo until he decided to emigrate to Canada. Bodo got a visa in 1954/56, and the plan was for Bodo to go first and to have Claire and Hattie join him in Canada when he was established there.

By the time Claire and Hattie arrived in Toronto, Bodo had found another girlfriend. He divorced Claire, who then later married another German immigrant from the same region in Germany as herself. Bodo married the girlfriend that most people in NAVHDA believe was his first wife.

NAVHDA was established in 1969 in Goodwood, Ontario at the home of John Kegel. Vibeke and I have had the pleasure of spending a couple of days in September 1984 with the Kegels in that home. I personally joined NAVHDA in 1977.

During the late 80's I often visited Bodo at his home in Quartz Hills north of Los Angeles. Since then our communication has been limited to a few telephone conversations over the years.

On 5/10/2005 Bodo signed my copy of The Training and Care of the Versatile Hunting Dog book with the following inscription:

*To: Paul Jensen. The Founder of the Small Munsterlander Club in North America and good friend together with his wife Vibeke with my very best wishes for health and fun with the dogs.*

*Bodo, Sigbot Winterhelt.* 

# my time with Bodo Winterhelt

By Bob Farris  
Boise, Idaho

As I began writing this passage, I realized many of the current membership never had the opportunity to meet one of NAVHDA's founders, Bodo Winterhelt.

Somewhere in the early 1970s I heard of the organization NAVHDA from a friend who was planning to travel to Iowa to meet with a new group of versatile dog enthusiasts. I was field trailing retrievers in AKC field trials throughout the North West at this time. I had also just taken on a gun dog training adventure where I began taking in retrievers, pointers, and spaniels from other hunters in the Boise area. One of the first dogs to come into my training camp was a pudelpointer that had been imported from Germany and successfully trained and NAVHDA tested by another trainer named Bodo Winterhelt. I had been hired by the pudelpointer's owner to hunt his dog on wild birds for a three month period during the Fall bird season. This exposure saw me hunting with the most reliable hunting dog I had ever experienced, and a personal crusade to acquire a pudelpointer for myself led me to the man who had helped create the dog organization NAVHDA and also who was responsible for bringing this breed to North America. Bodo introduced me to John Kagal from Toronto, Canada where

I acquired my first pudelpointer, and my passion for the breed has taken me on a journey that I am still pursuing today. I am still thankful to Bodo and John for their help and inspiration.

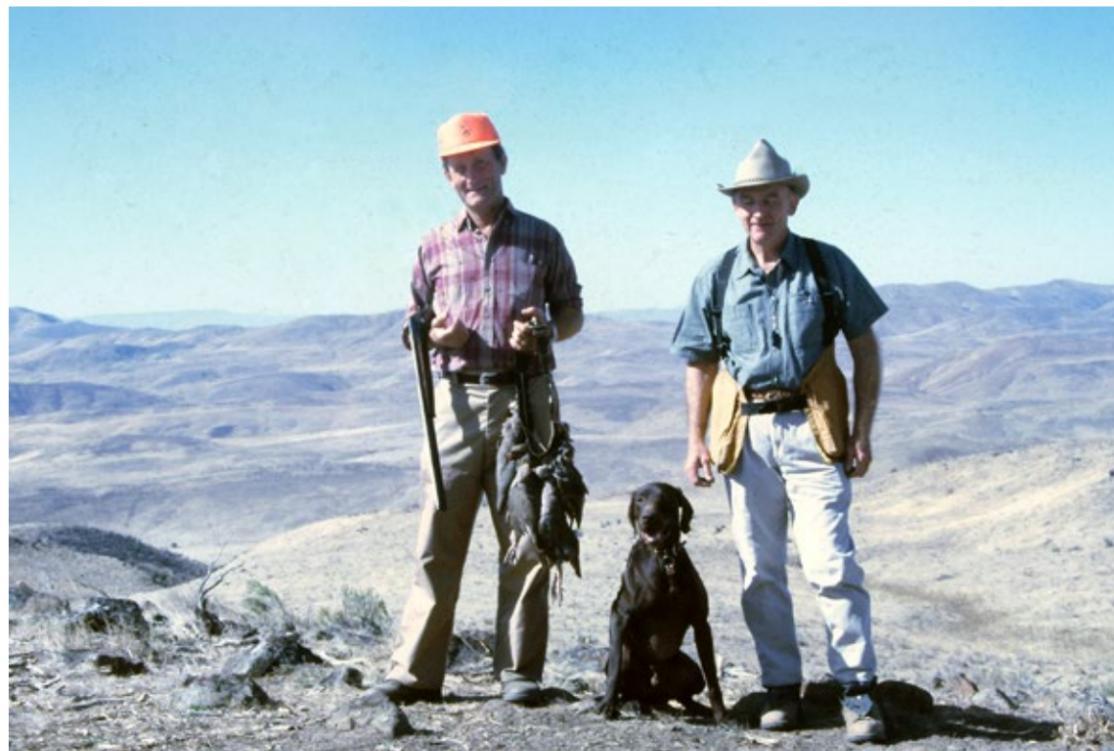
About 1975, Bodo moved his training facility to Washington just south of Spokane, and I took a week of vacation to train with him and to experience the new versatile dog movement that was buzzing about North America. I stayed with my sister in Spokane and spent long days for a week learning Bodo's training techniques, most being very new to me. My sister was a single parent of two children, and I learned later that after I returned home, Bodo began a short courtship with her. That was very typical of Bodo as I later learned. He loved his dogs and admired the ladies.

As years followed, Bodo helped me acquire top breeding stock for my Cedarwood breeding program. He also assisted in helping me select stud dogs for my breedings. I then took on the NAVHDA apprentice judging program to become a NAVHDA judge as my interest in versatile dogs began to grow. During this time I apprenticed under Bodo's guidance many times while he was the Senior Judge. He continually demonstrated his ability to read a dog, which was far superior to anyone I had previously come

across, regardless of AKC, American field, or NAVHDA judging.

Bodo came to Idaho and hunted chukar with me on several occasions, and when he moved to Grangeville, Idaho, I would travel several times each Fall to hunt with him. I would find him spending more time admiring the habitat these birds lived in and the abundance of wildflowers growing on the north slopes than he actually spent hunting. He had shot many chukar in training and tests, but never wild ones. He marveled at this difference.

In 1997, on our way to New Zealand, LaFaye and I attended the NAVHDA annual meeting in Los Angeles. Following this meeting, my friendship with Bodo softened. He was requesting NAVHDA discontinue both their registry and also their Invitational. His argument had merit as he felt that the registry would open the door to many rogue breeders not demonstrating concern to testing their breeding stock before breeding their dogs. He also felt the breed clubs were the grass roots for NAVHDA and they would soon be out-



numbered by these rogue breeders and eventually disappear. His argument to discontinue the Invitational was that the organization's membership would begin focusing on Versatile Champions for their breeding selections rather than Natural Ability and Utility testing where NAVHDA's best footprint for this purpose should be used. Bodo was so adamant of these two requests, which were so paramount to him, that he left the organization following the Los Angeles meeting, requesting his name and membership be withdrawn completely. This was the organization that he, John Kegal, and Ed Bailey had orchestrated some 30 years previously. Being a man of strict conviction, he followed his word and left the organization to only focus on his own dogs and the breed club he had chosen.

I stayed aligned to NAVHDA and didn't follow Bodo's lead as I had just become a NAVHDA judge and wasn't willing to walk away from this venue. Also, traveling to Southern California just wasn't feasible for my future testing plans. I was personally testing

5 to 10 dogs annually, and with chapters in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Utah, my testing needs would be accomplished much closer to home. NAVHDA's pudelpointer membership residing in California (including several NAVHDA judges) dropped out also to follow Bodo's lead. The rest of the pudelpointer enthusiasts stayed with NAVHDA, and most of the serious breeders joined forces and created North American Pudelpointer Alliance (NAPPA) to support the breed.

Years later, LaFaye and I visited Bodo when he was still active with his dogs and lived in Bandon, Oregon. He complemented me on taking my Cedarwood breeding program to such a favorable level, but followed the compliment with "but I'll never forgive you Bob for staying with NAVHDA and not coming with me following that meeting in Los Angeles."

These are the dog politics none of us wish to see or be involved in, but the man I knew had a strong constitution for what he believed, and this was what separated him from so many others. 🐾





# The End Of An Era

By Pat Nordquist  
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Over his career, it's hard to know how many pups Bodo placed into the hands of eager clients, but here is a photo of one female pup from the last litter he ever was involved in. It was July 5th, 2014. Both sides of the breeding were Winterhelle pedigrees... end of an era, really.

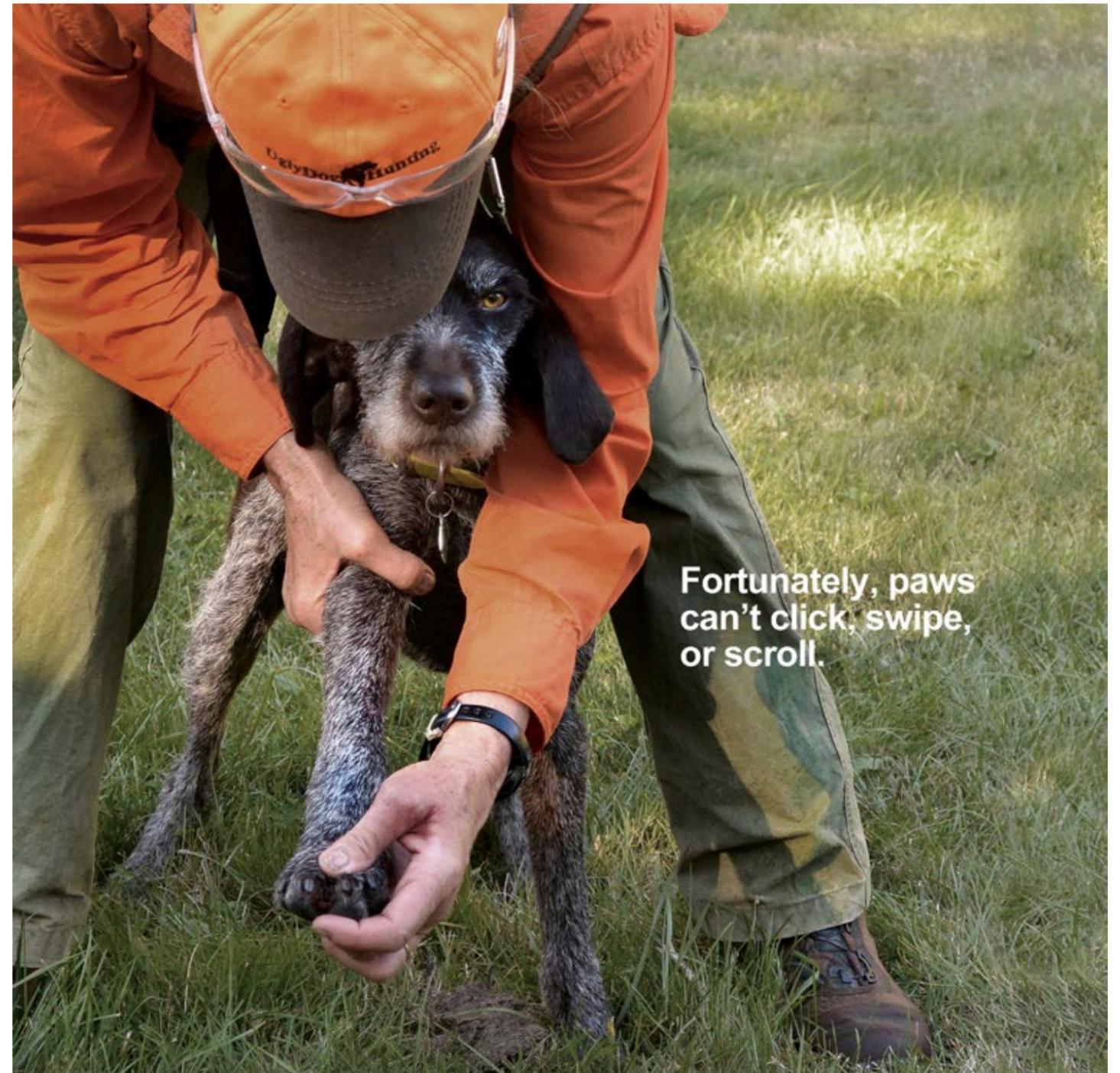
I was researching to decide on what would be my current dog's replacement and happened upon Bodo's name history with NAVHDA and the Pudelpointer, so I called him and actually got him on my first try. He was very apologetic about his halting speech, explaining that he was recovering from a stroke and was very happy to talk dogs and such. It wasn't long before I realized he was actually interviewing me and my hunting style and history. When I told him I currently hunted over a wonderful Tiger Mountain Lab, he exclaimed, "Oh, so you have one of those FAT DOGS!" Well, now, I have never, ever been accused of being thin-skinned, but you are better off insulting me rather than my faithful feather finder. However, knowing that he was quite old, AND recovering from a stroke, AND actually kind of charming in a disarming sort of way, I decided to let it slide. Besides, he was an icon in the dog world and I was, and still am, a nobody! (at least in the dog credibility world). He knew I hunted every type of wild game bird in every type of habitat and season and told me his conclusion was, "I think you might be ready for a Pudelpointer." I told him I wasn't shopping dogs yet, just info-gathering. Besides, my FAT DOG was still in her prime. He ended by saying, "You might want think about it." I said I would. That was how it ended... pleasantries exchanged and we hung up.

Several months later I received a call from, who else?... Bodo. This time he said, "Hey Pat, I have a dog for you—a newborn Pudelpointer puppy!" I thought, wait a minute, I

didn't order a pup. He then explained that this would very likely be the last litter of his career, and there was a pup in it for me if I wanted one. Well, I never went to college, but I was smart enough to realize this was one of those times in life that had 'special opportunity' written all over it. Only a fool with kennel blindness would say no. Long story short, I said YES, I'll take your biggest, boldest female available.

In the weeks that followed, I called and chatted with Bodo about Pudelpointers, training and his life. I even saved the last call I received from him the day I picked her up. We spent the day at his home in Bandon, Oregon listening to stories and training tips. He also did his best to charm my dear wife—as the photo shows.

Looking back, I am so happy to have been there experiencing Bodo's world as the Bodo Winterhelt era was coming to its inevitable end. There would be no more litters, no more pups, no more hunt tests or training days... the end to an era that will never be repeated, by anyone. I am so happy he thought enough of our conversations to bring me into his orbit and the Pudelpointer world. We love our female, Whiskey. She's everything he advertised and more. In fact, she had a singleton pup this year that resides along with her now in our home with my other dog, a Braque du Bourbonnais. I am now a member of NAVHDA and the Pacific Northwest Chapter. Bodo is a reminder of simpler times when being absorbed in a singular pursuit of excellence was enough. To sustain that level of uncompromising devotion and commitment has gone the way of rotary phones and points, plugs and condensers. Bodo did not have a price and could not be bought. The time will eventually come when the Winterhelle name will drop off the pedigree chart, but his legacy will never be forgotten—at least not by this former owner of a FAT DOG! 🐾



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# ON THE RIGHT TRACK

By Tim Otto  
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## The Utility Blind Sequence – Training and Testing Tips.

Last month Mark Whalen wrote a great article on transitioning from NA to UT training, and in it he briefly mentioned a few training tips regarding the Utility Blind Sequence. In this article, I hope to not only describe in detail the individual components of the Blind Sequence itself, but additionally to expand on some of the tips Mark mentioned briefly.

What I refer to here as the “Blind Sequence” is actually composed of four separate segments, each of which is scored independently. These are, in order, Heeling, Remaining by the Blind, Steadiness at the Blind, and Retrieve of Duck. Before you start the sequence, the judges will sometimes ask whether you want your instructions all at once or rather have them described individually at the beginning of each separate segment of the sequence. Under these conditions, my own preference is to take them all at once so that I can execute the entire sequence without stopping, but during training you should always practice stopping between each segment and mimic receiving instructions so that, if that happens in a test, it won't be the first time! One additional training tip: *you should always train for the Blind Sequence*

*with plenty of other people around to mimic the conditions of the test* (three judges, possibly two apprentices, and usually a small gallery) and to provide distractions for your dog. Finally, many people wait to train for the Blind Sequence until after they have a rock-solid duck search. Training for them simultaneously can cause confusion for some dogs and negatively impact duck search training.

The heeling course is composed of 10 pairs of gates, which will form a heeling course roughly three feet wide and approximately 50 yards long, with a curve or bend in the course, and ending at a blind at the water's edge. Of course, there are sometimes limitations on the heeling course imposed by the landscape, so the suggested 50-yard length of the course is more of a guideline than an absolute requirement.



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You will be given a break-open 12g shotgun which you will carry with you through the heeling course. *The scoring for heeling begins when the handler gives his/her first command*, whether that is a verbal “heel”, a tug on the leash, a slap on thigh, or some other command the handler chooses; *the scoring ends not at the last gate, but when the handler/dog reaches the blind at the edge of the water*. Throughout the heeling course, judges will be looking for a loose lead – many experienced handlers are careful to *make sure that there is an obvious “J” in the lead prior to starting the course*, that is, that the lead hangs in such a way that the bottom part of the “J” in the lead hangs below the dog's collar. Starting off with a tight lead will accentuate even the most minor problems. Judges will be watching the dog closely

to determine whether it is tugging on the lead or lurching ahead of the handler. Corrections by the handler, ranging from jerking on the lead, obvious scuffing of the feet, or a verbal command can lower the heeling score. Heeling is one of the absolutely basic and necessary things our dogs will ever do, so the best way to do well in this portion of the test is simple: teach your dog to heel well with distractions around. *The value of great heeling extends well beyond the score you get in your Utility test!*

At the end of the heeling course, you will begin the “Remain by Blind” component of the sequence, and you will be asked to first position your dog either inside or next to the blind and remove the lead; it doesn't matter whether you have your dog sit, stand, or lie down, and you can leave your



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lead or some other item with, but not touching, the dog. The judges will then ask you to take your shotgun and two blank “popper” loads and position yourself in a location they indicate that will be out of sight of your dog. When properly positioned, you will shoot two rounds approximately 10 seconds apart, then return to your dog. A training tip Mark mentioned last month is absolutely key – although in the test itself you will be asked to fire twice, **during training you should always mix this up, sometimes firing once, sometimes five times, sometimes not at all.** If you only fire two shots every time you train, your dog will learn pretty quickly that it’s over at two shots, which can lead to problems with breaking. **You should also vary where you go to fire your shots during training** – sometimes to the left, sometimes to the right, sometimes behind the dog. Just because you

go to a particular place during training on your home grounds doesn’t necessarily mean that’s where the judges will ask you to go on test day, and you and your dog need to be ready for anything. It’s important to note too that whining (I’m referring to the dog here, but I imagine it would apply to the handler as well!) or barking during this phase will almost certainly lower your score; the logic here is that if the dog is vocalizing in a duck hunting situation, that would likely result in your ducks flaring on you. After firing your two shots, return to your dog calmly. Throughout this sequence, your dog is expected to remain in the position you left him - sitting, standing, or lying down in or next to the blind – for a maximum score of 4. If the dog takes a step or two in any direction, the dog can receive a Prize I score (3) but not a 4. Abandoning the blind, for example entering the water or taking a number of steps toward the handler, is not a good thing and if severe enough could cost you a prize completely. **You should always train with someone you trust and who knows your dog;** ask him/her to stand about 15 feet behind your dog and give them your e-collar transmitter or make verbal corrections should the dog misbehave while you can’t see him.

The “Steadiness by Blind” segment immediately follows Remain by Blind. If you left your dog in the blind during Remain by Blind you will need to reposition your dog so that it is standing or sitting next to the blind facing the water; you can also reposition him if you left him outside the blind if you choose. Once your dog is positioned next to the blind and you are in the blind, load a popper into your gun and indicate to the judges that you are ready. At this point a distraction gunner positioned well to the left or right of the blind will fire a shot, and you

will fire soon thereafter. After you are reloaded, the distraction gunner will fire yet another shot, and just after this the judges will indicate that a dead duck be launched so that it lands approximately 50 yards away, preferably in open water. You fire your final shot while the duck is in the air to mimic actually shooting a duck. Your dog is expected to remain steady without commands until released for the retrieve; there should be a noticeable pause between when the duck lands and when you send the dog. As with the Remain by Blind component, **during training you should always vary the number and sequence of shots fired during the Steadiness by Blind segment. You should also plan on launching two or three ducks once in a while during training. Keep it interesting.** This is perhaps even more important than during training for Remain by Blind because if you always fire a total of four shots while training, your dog will very quickly learn that the duck always appears after the third shot, which dramatically increases the chances that it will break after the third shot in anticipation of the duck. As an extreme example of the “mix it up” philosophy, I know one very well-respected trainer whose dogs never hear the four shots used during testing until the day of the test itself.

Judgment for the “Retrieve of Duck” component begins when you give your fetch command. Your dog is expected to swim directly to the duck, pick it up, and return to you by land or water and complete the finished retrieve. More specifically, upon return your dog “should sit or stand quietly close to the handler until commanded to release the duck to hand. Anticipating this command or dropping the game must be penalized.” I’ve copied this directly from the NAVHDA Aims manual because it’s the best, most succinct description of a finished retrieve as I’ve seen. “Fly-by” retrieves where the dog is trotting past the handler, requiring to handler to reach out and snatch the duck as the dogs passes by will be penalized, as will dropping the duck on the way, playing with the duck, etc. Here’s a testing tip – **if your dog meets the conditions for a finished retrieve, that is, standing or sitting quietly, don’t hesitate to give your “out” command and get that duck.** All too often I’ve seen handlers waiting and waiting for... What? I don’t know.

Assuming you’ve read this far, it almost certainly took you longer than actually executing the Blind Sequence itself (although during the test it can sometimes seem like a very long time). The bottom line here is that this sequence is actually composed of four independent segments scored individually. Train with people around and mix it up. Over-training this segment of the Utility test can get boring for both you and the dog, particularly if it’s the same every time. Keep it fun and interesting, and don’t overdo it. 🐾



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# Never Again...

By Anna Noble  
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I grew up in the country a few miles outside a small town in northern Ohio. Shotguns had always been in our home, so I was comfortable around guns. I couldn't wait to get a BB gun when I was 9 or 10 years old. My prey started as tin cans, then one day I shot at a bird, and hit it, and then I cried. Never again did I want to shoot anything that was living. So it was a surprise when I started upland bird hunting seven years ago when I turned 50.

It all started with our friend's dog, a German Shorthaired Pointer named Mildew. Mildew was the sweetest girl, a great hiker, and nothing stuck to her. Our previous dogs were Old English Sheepdogs, and they need just a "little" clean up after a hike. OK, they need a lot of clean up. So a low maintenance dog sounded great. We were excited for our next dog to be a GSP—this would be easy.

We found a breeder and wanted to learn more about this whole "pointing" thing. OMG! Which is, "Oh my goodness we had no clue a dog could do that!" As you can tell from earlier, we love to hike—but we were getting a hunting dog. Love at first sight, we were the proud owners of Dream Point Kennels, Baby Girl, we call her Darby and never again would our life be the same. Ron Behnke is the kennel owner and breeder and has become a dear friend and mentor. Ron told us about NAVHDA and invited us to attend a training day. He also invited us to go on a hunt with him to see how it all comes together. We knew we wanted to encourage our pup's natural abilities and jumped at the opportunity to see a finished dog work. What a thing of beauty, we had no idea how much the dogs love hunting and how they work with you. I'm sure I don't need to tell your readers, but in case someone new is reading this article, please tag along with someone to see a finished bird dog hunt. You will be in awe, and most likely get hooked and want to bird hunt with your own dog, which is exactly what happened to Judy and me. This brings me to why I'm writing this article. Now we would need to learn to hunt with our dog—and that meant buying shotguns.

My spouse Judy likes to hunt with an over/under shotgun. She likes the idea of keeping in accordance with tradition, and also the fact of having a very low chance of any malfunction. She has a nice Browning Citori. I on the other hand, for several reasons, prefer to hunt with a semi-automatic shotgun. First, I believe you really do feel quite a bit less recoil after fir-



ing, especially since I like to use 3 inch shells when hunting. Second, I think in general the semi-auto's weigh less. It may not sound like much, but a half pound can make a big difference when carrying it for six or seven hours. Third, I like having more than two shots without reloading, even though I rarely use it. And last, I personally really like the feel and handling of the single barrel and the auto ejection of spent shells. I decided on a Beretta AL391. Buying the semi automatic shotgun was a little intimidating since, with so many parts, a lot could go wrong. But

it's personal preference on what you like and choose to hunt with. Proper cleaning was a big concern for me. I always had the concern I should be cleaning my semi-automatic better than I was. But several people, who knew a lot about firearms and even sold firearms, told me, "Just pull a snake through the barrel a few times after use," that's all you need to do to clean it. This not an excuse, but something to know about me—I don't push buttons unless I know what they will do. So, when advised to only run a snake through the barrel to clean it, that's what I did. I did that for years, my gun always worked fine, for six-and-a-half years never had a single issue. Until, one day while hunting, it jammed.

It was the middle of November, 2016, and we were in South Dakota. Our group consisted of six, all of us Mid-Ohio NAVHDA members. We also met up and hunted with another small group of friends from Ohio and one gentleman from Montana. It was very hot, and I'd been in and out of thick cat-tails all week. The fields were tall, and the corn strips dry and dusty. Through it all I held my shotgun at the ready position in front of me. We were working a field, and the dogs were birdy in my area; as I pulled up to take the shot, my gun jammed. After further inspection, I found it was filled with fuzz, seeds, dust, grains, tiny sticks and more fuzz. I had never seen anything like that before, and I had no clue what to do. It was so bad I couldn't even pull the cocking handle back. This was

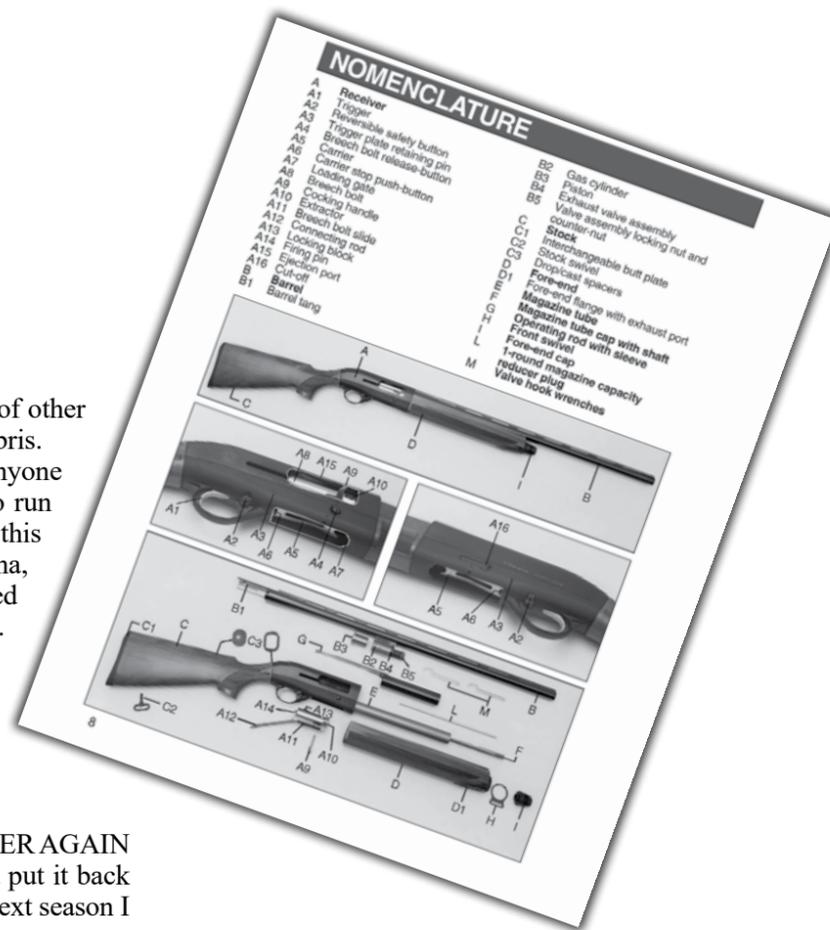
not my first hunting trip. We had been on plenty of other trips, and my gun had never filled up with any debris.

It was really embarrassing having to ask if anyone knew how to clean my gun. I only knew how to run a snake down the barrel, which was no help in this situation. The one gentleman from Montana, Dana, was willing to take a look at my gun. Dana, a retired Army Ranger, started tearing it down as I watched. He was very polite, but also tried to explain that parts like the gas cylinder and piston are suppose to be shiny, not black and grimy. He didn't want to take it apart too much, but said he could get it cleaned enough to get me through the remaining days of hunting.

I remember exactly what I said to myself, "NEVER AGAIN would I not know how to take my gun apart and put it back together myself." I vowed right then that before next season I would learn to completely tear it down myself.

Once home from that trip, I gave my gun to a gunsmith because I wasn't sure if anything was broken or not. When Dana was cleaning it, I had seen him trying to put the connecting rod back onto the breech bolt slide (I now know the part names) without taking it out, and that scared me, it looked like something was broken. So I wanted to ensure nothing was broken, and then I would start fresh to learn my gun completely. Nothing was broken.

I first went online and found the complete user manual for my model of shotgun, downloaded it and got very familiar with the parts diagram. I then searched and watched YouTube videos to disassemble and assemble my shotgun. Then I watched the videos a dozen more times before I was ready to start to disassemble it. I brought the proper cleaning solutions and tools before starting. Remember, I don't like to push a button unless I know what it will do. I set up a card table in the basement for my work area; I had a printed copy of the parts diagram, my notes that I had taken from watching the videos and my PC nearby to watch the video again if needed. This was a big deal! When you completely disassemble a semi-automatic shotgun, there are about 20 parts to clean and put back together. I would guess the reason I was told to "just run a snake down the barrel" was because maybe not many people really clean their own semi-automatic shotgun



thoroughly themselves, but, instead, every so often they take it to a gunsmith to have it cleaned for them.

Looking back, I'm really glad that embarrassing day happened to me. It forced me to get out of my comfort zone, and forced me to not rely on others for my gun cleaning and maintenance. I'm not afraid to tear it down completely and then put it back together, and I actually really enjoy the quiet time doing the cleaning and knowing I can be confident my shotgun is shiny outside and inside.

Ladies, don't be shy, tear it down! 🐾

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# Ask Dr. Boyer

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## Why Should We Care About Thyroid?

One of the most important, yet overlooked glands in the body is the thyroid. When not functioning properly, it can be responsible for a wide range of symptoms or behavior changes in your dog. It can even affect hunting performance, as low levels lead to exercise intolerance and weakness. The purpose of this article is to provide a general overview of hypothyroidism in the dog, including its diagnosis and treatment as well as considerations for breeding animals.

The thyroid gland is a bi-lobed gland that sits on either side of the windpipe, known as the trachea. Most of the gland is made up of follicular cells which store and secrete thyroxine (T4) and tri-iodothyronine (T3), both of which regulate the body's metabolism. The thyroid gland requires iodine to make T4 and T3. The other type of cells in the thyroid gland are called parafollicular cells which secrete calcitonin. Calcitonin is responsible for calcium metabolism and when secreted it will lower the blood's calcium levels. The thyroid gland is also associated with the parathyroid glands which are much smaller and regulate both calcium and phosphorus levels in the body.

The body regulates the amount of thyroid hormone secreted due to signals from the brain (hypothalamus) that are received by the pituitary gland. The pituitary gland releases thyroid stimulating hormone (TSH) which in turn tells the thyroid gland to release T3 and T4. Most dogs with thyroid disease are "hypothyroid," meaning they do not produce enough T4. In very rare circumstances, a dog may be hyperthyroid and produce too much T4. If the body does not produce enough T4, metabolism is slow and if too much is produced, the body's metabolism is revved up.

There are two types of thyroid disease in dogs, lymphocytic thyroiditis or idiopathic thyroid

gland atrophy. The most common type is lymphocytic thyroiditis which is an auto-immune disease. The body's immune system sees the the thyroid gland as foreign and attacks it. With idiopathic thyroid gland atrophy, the cells of the gland are replaced by fat. We do not have clear research that shows why either of these things occur. Regardless of which type of hypothyroidism is present, the result is the same, a much lower than normal metabolic rate which effects every major organ system in the body.

Thyroid generally manifests with obesity and skin disease, either changes in hair coat or recurrent skin and ear infections. About 50% of dogs become listless and about 35% become anemic (lack of red blood cells). When a dog's thyroid function is affected, you may see one or more of the following signs:

- Weight gain without increasing food intake or decreasing exercise
- Lethargy, slow when running or hunting
- Dry haircoat, excessive shedding, areas of baldness or thin coat
- Dark appearance to skin where previously pink
- Recurrent skin and ear infections
- Hair that does not grow back after clipping/cutting
- Slow heart rate
- Facial skin becomes thicker
- Dragging of feet, head tilt, poor coordination
- Intact male dogs show reduced interest in females or are not fertile
- Infertility/abortion in females
- Reduced tear production in the eyes or changes to the appearance of the corneas.

Low thyroid function can also lead to abnormal contractions of the heart muscle. Approximately 25% of hypothyroid dogs have abnormal heart rhythms or a slower heart rate. This can lead to serious problems and result in cardiovascular collapse.

Problems with the nervous system, like seizures, weakness, lack of coordination and paralysis of the facial muscles, occur less frequently. Interestingly enough, low thyroid function has been indicated in cases of behavioral aggression.

It would seem that hypothyroidism can be easily diagnosed, but that is not the case. Measurement of T3 is not valuable as even with a hypothyroid dog, the levels of T3 fluctuate into the normal range.

Measurement of T4 is a part of routine blood screening. If the T4 is in the normal range, then the disease is ruled out. But a low T4 does not necessarily mean hypothyroidism. Certain medications or medical conditions can artificially lower T4, and there is a range that is considered a "gray zone" which, when occurring, needs further investigation.

There is an additional hormone called Free T4 which is a more sensitive indicator of thyroid function. This test, however, must be done with a special procedure and is more expensive than a routine T4 screening. TSH levels in humans is one way of diagnosing hypothyroidism. In contrast, 25% of dogs have normal TSH levels when hypothyroid. It still may be a helpful test when looked at in conjunction with an examination and other lab values.

The final test, Antithyroglobulin Antibodies (TGAA) tests for the immune mediated cause of hypothyroidism. This is the form that is believed to be inherited. Dogs that are positive for TGAA yet have normal thyroid hormone tests have a 20% chance of becoming hypothyroid later on. If you have a dog that is positive or equivocal, regular testing of T4 is recommended as a dog can develop hypothyroidism at any point in the future.

The good news is that treatment of hypothyroid animals regardless of the underlying cause is the same — Thyroid hormone supplementation, usually taken twice daily for life. Dogs are started on a specific dose for 3-4 weeks and then their levels are rechecked to ensure the dose is correct. Testing at 6 -12 month intervals to ensure the dose is still effective is strongly recommended.

Many breeds recommend thyroid testing prior to breeding. A list of the specific requirements by breed is available

# YEAR-ROUND TRAVEL TIPS FOR SPORTING DOGS

on the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA) website, [www.ofa.org](http://www.ofa.org). If you wish to obtain a thyroid clearance from the OFA, you must have your veterinarian submit a special blood sample to a lab recognized by OFA. There are only seven labs recognized in the United States. A list of the recognized labs and their sample submission requirements can be seen at: <https://www.ofa.org/diseases/otherdiseases/hypothyroidism/thyroid-labs>.

So, why should we care about thyroid? There are several NAVHDA breeds reported in the database from the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA) that have a statistically significant occurrence of hypothyroidism. If a breed is not recognized by the AKC, there may not be statistics in this database. Since this is a heritable condition, careful testing and breeding of dogs prior to breeding at annual or semi-annual intervals to ensure dogs remain thyroid disease free is needed.

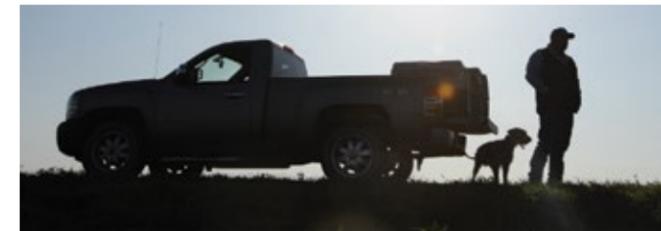
NAVHDA Breeds**	Rank	# of Dogs Evaluated	Normal	Autoimmune	Idiopathic Hypothyroidism	Equivocal (may develop in future)
Bracco Italiano		1	100%	0	0	0
Brittany	71	78	88.5%	2.6%	0	9%
German Shorthaired Pointer	75	585	89.4%	2.7%	0	7.9%
German Wirehaired Pointer	13	815	79%	9.3%	0	11.7%
Gordon Setter	80	185	89.7%	2.2%	0	8.1%
Irish Red/White Setter	3	182	78.6%	15.4%	0	6.0%
Irish Setter	16	1018	80%	8.9%	0	11.1%
Pointer	42	233	87.6%	4.7%	0	7.7%
Portuguese Pointer		6	83.3%	0.0	0	16.7%
Spinone	14	268	81.3%	9.0%	0	9.7%
Viszla	74	1745	88.8%	2.6%	0	8.7%
Weimaraner	64	726	88.0%	3.2%	0	8.8%
Wirehaired Pointing Griffon	44	107	81.3%	4.7%	0	14%
Wirehaired Vizsla		14	92.9%	0	0	7.1%

\*\* If a breed is not listed, statistics are not available in the OFA database.

In reviewing the above table, for those breeds with more than 50 dogs tested, there is anywhere from 78.6% - 89.7% of the population with a normal thyroid result. Occurrences of autoimmune thyroiditis are 2.2 - 9.3% of the population. The remaining 6 - 16.7% of dogs with equivocal results may develop hypothyroidism in the future.

Hypothyroidism, if not detected early, can effect your dog's quality of life, health and ability to hunt. Although treatable with relatively inexpensive lifelong medication, annual or semiannual blood testing can cost an owner an average of \$200-300 per blood panel, several thousand dollars over a dog's lifetime. 🐾

Regardless of the season or where the next trip takes you and your dog, traveling can be stressful for your hunting partner. By doing your homework and planning ahead, you can help ensure your dog's safety and comfort while on the road. Follow these tips to help simplify your journey, regardless of the time and distance.



## MEAL PREP FOR YOUR DOG

If you're on a weeklong trip in remote areas, the odds of finding a quality performance dog food, such as *Purina Pro Plan SPORT Performance 30/20 Formula*, may be challenging. Preportion your dog's food so you have an ample supply. You'll likely feed your dog slightly more than usual during a multiday event, so be sure to pack extra. A good rule of thumb to gauge a dog's food consumption is one pound of food per dog per day.

## BRING YOUR OWN WATER

A change in water source, especially going from hard to soft water, can upset your dog's GI system, increasing his or her risk of diarrhea and potentially causing dehydration and overheating. Bring several gallons of water from home as a consistent source, or use bottled water while traveling.

## STOCK UP ON FIRST-AID ESSENTIALS

Canine first aid is crucial when you're far from a veterinarian. Brush up on your basic knowledge of performing first aid and replenish your kit with these supplies: absorbent gauze pads, elastic bandages, tape, tweezers, antiseptic, antibiotic ointment, antihistamine, saline solution, and any veterinarian-prescribed or recommended medications.

## BUILD AN INSURANCE POLICY

Research veterinarians who can treat hardworking dogs that are located every couple of hundred miles along your planned route and near your final destination. You should also look for 24/7 emergency veterinary clinics if you'll be traveling at night. Jot

down all names and contact information and keep in a handy place, such as inside your first-aid kit.

## CUSTOMIZE YOUR PACKING LIST

Every destination has unique packing requirements. For example, if you're headed to Montana, you may want to bring a quill removable jig and needle-nosed pliers in case your dog comes across a porcupine, or if you're crossing into Canada, you'll need a veterinarian-signed copy of your dog's rabies vaccination, as well as a health certificate for puppies 8 months of age and younger, to get through customs hassle-free.

## BRAKE FOR REST AREAS

Map out rest areas along your route that are situated away from traffic and suitable for dog airing. Some Cabela's locations even have a reserved area for dogs. Plan to stop every couple of hours to air and exercise your dog on a leash, and know that puppies may need more frequent breaks.

## DON'T SKIMP ON STAKE OUTS

Bring enough tie-out cables and stakes for as many dogs as you're traveling with so that in case of emergency, such as a vehicle breakdown, your dogs are secure while you tend to the situation at hand.

## MIND YOUR P'S & Q'S

Basic obedience is important at all times, but especially during travel. Avoid accidents, such as your dog being hit by a car or getting into diesel fuel or antifreeze, by training your dog to "stay" when you open the vehicle door or dog box. It's also a good idea to keep your dog on lead in busy areas. If you find a safe, remote area to air your dog off lead, make sure you can stay in control of your dog and clean up any mess. ■

**BONUS: THE ONE THING TO NEVER LEAVE HOME WITHOUT**

You should always pack a thermometer in your first-aid kit, especially during summer travel. If you're worried about your dog overheating, stop and take his or her temperature. If it's as high as 107 degrees Fahrenheit, get your dog into the shade and cool him or her down, making sure the temperature comes down. If it doesn't, take your dog to a veterinarian right away.

# NAVHDA INTERNATIONAL MEMBERSHIP IS, AND HAS BEEN, REQUIRED FOR ALL LOCAL CHAPTER MEMBERS

By Tim Otto  
Flemington, New Jersey

In our March Issue, Marilyn Vetter wrote a beautiful and touching piece reflecting on the contributions of our past President Joe Dolejsi, and in the same issue she wrote a separate article regarding the importance of being a member of the NAVHDA parent organization, commonly referred to as NAVHDA International. In that short article, Marilyn quoted from one of the many President's Messages Joe had published in the *VHD*, a small portion of which I'll repeat here:

*"In the past, I have written on the importance of every chapter member being an International member. Not only is it mandated in our bylaws, but it is only reasonable that all who benefit should also pay their fair share in the cost of providing the benefits."* ~ Joe Dolejsi, *VHD*, June 2004.

Perhaps not surprisingly, many people are unaware of this policy – (confession here: I've been a member for 18 years and was unaware of it until I joined the board last year) – and there was little emphasis on enforcing it. So, for those of you who, like me, don't always read the fine print, here is a copy of the relevant section of the NAVHDA International Bylaws.

**NAVHDA Bylaws, Article VI, Section 6.02. ORGANIZATION.** A local chapter may organize in any form suited to its function and in conformity with local laws and regulations governing non-profit organizations, and may elect chapter officers and assess chapter dues. *Every member of a chapter must be a member of the corporation (i.e. the NAVHDA parent organization, aka NAVHDA International).*

As I mentioned above, the issue of International membership for all local chapter members was not a primary emphasis for NAVHDA until recently, around the time that we made two new policies regarding membership. In case you've forgotten, they were: 1) that nonmembers must sign a "Release Agreement" to participate in any meaningful way in NAVHDA events (see April *VHD* and announcements on our Facebook page March 4th for details), and 2) beginning

July 1, 2018, all handlers and owners must be members of NAVHDA International in order to run a dog in any NAVHDA-sanctioned test (announced in the March issue of the *VHD* and on our Facebook page March 25th). Since those announcements have been made we have received a surprising number of emails, phone calls, and Facebook messages questioning not only the policies themselves, but whether nonmembers can sign a Release Agreement for a year so that they can train regularly at their local chapter without joining International. This is NOT what the Release Agreement is for – I will again refer you to the April issue of the *VHD* for that discussion. If you are training regularly at your local chapter and (presumably) are a chapter member, you need to also join NAVHDA International. *Not just because it's in the bylaws, but because it's the right thing to do.* Chapters wouldn't exist without International, and the dues that members pay to International support many programs and expenses that, in turn, support local chapters and their members. For example, your dues pay the salaries for our tremendous office staff and the computer equipment/software required to run the day-to-day operations of NAVHDA, and to keep our testing and registry databases up to date and available to anyone interested (in addition to countless other thousands of tasks the office staff do that go unheralded). Through your dues, International also pays part of the cost for all Handlers Clinics and for printing and dissemination of the Aims, Programs, and Test Rules booklet. Finally, your dues are an important source of funding for several of our youth programs. This is obviously only a small portion of the expenses that NAVHDA International incurs to support local chapters.

From a practical perspective, ensuring that all chapter members are also members of NAVHDA International is impossible except at the Local Chapter level. Chapter officers, we're looking to you to ensure that all of your chapter members are also members of NAVHDA International. This might be incorporated into your membership form. And on a purely practical level, think about all the Release Agreements you won't have to file! 🐾

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# THE FORUM



## Photo of the Month

"Friends and Relatives"  
Yoli and Delsa, half-sisters owned by Gary Willhite and Sylvia Hansen; Penny and Sarge, mother and son owned by Richard Thomas. This photo was shot in Arizona after a great day of hunting.  
~ Photo by Sylvia Hansen, Santee, California

### INVITATIONAL BOUND? THE VHD NEEDS YOU!

You've gotten your dog this far, so you must have a story to tell.

We are very interested in hearing about training for the Invitational. What was the main training issue that you encountered with your dog? What did you do to try to correct it? And, after the fact, what would you have done differently, if anything? Did you train with a group from your chapter?

We'd also like to hear your personal stories. Does your dog have an interesting background and history?

We will be accepting articles, short and long... Please, tell us your story!

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

#### CHANGE IN DNA TESTING REQUIREMENTS!

Beginning January 1, 2019, all dogs running the Invitational will be required to submit their DNA through NAVHDA's central office. As of that date, we will no longer recognize or accept DNA done through AKC as we have in the past.

Why? The primary goal of the genetic testing program is to establish a data base of confirmed parentage of our NAVHDA registered dogs; unfortunately, AKC will not share their genetic testing results with NAVHDA, and, therefore, we cannot confirm parentage of dogs that are tested through AKC.

The International office is having problems reading many of the application requests for both registry and membership. **Please type the application or write clearly**, as this is very time consuming. Also, when attaching documents to the International office email for registrations, **please attach a pdf file**. Look at what you are attaching before sending, because the office is having problems getting blank applications, and the attachments are not readable. The files need to be 8"x11," and not dark.

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](mailto:vhd@navhda.org).

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SIEUR DU BOISE	GR	JEAN VAILLANCOURT
DAKOTA BRAQUE	BF	DAVID E LEIGHTON
RED TREE ACRES	GR	DREW & ANDREA FILIATRAULT
BIG SIOUX	GW	DAVID & DEBORAH LYON

These applications for registration of kennel names have been received by the NAVHDA Registry. Any objections must be written and submitted to Steve Brodeur, Registrar, NAVHDA, PO Box 520, Arlington Hts, IL 60006, on or before August 1, 2018. To obtain registration forms, write the Registrar at the above address or go to [www.navhda.org](http://www.navhda.org).

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### GERMAN SHORTHAIR PUPPIES

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Classifieds must be paid for and submitted through the NAVHDA Store at [www.navhdastore.org](http://www.navhdastore.org) in the "Pre-Pay VHD Ads" section. All classified ads are limited to 35 words and price is \$35.00 for all categories. Submission deadline for classifieds is the first of the month before the month of issue. For example: deadline for September issue is August 1<sup>st</sup>.

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## NAVHDA Test Results

WISCONSIN RIVER		05/19/2018		2018-0047	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BRUSH DALE'S UNDER THE GUN	SM	9.55	112	I	TREY EDGERLE
CLEO VOM CEDAR RIVER	SM	12.94	110	I	JAMES BRUNKER
KONIGS REVEREND HANK	GS	13.61	98	None	CLAYTON R ELMHORST
NIGEL JACK SWIFT DE PETERSON	BS	15.39	110	I	INGRID SWIFT
PINE BOTTOM GUN DOG'S ROSEY RUE	BF	15.94	78	None	ROBERT M WERBROUCK
TIMBER HILL'S MINA MAY	GS	14.03	112	I	BRENDEN KORNELL

JUDGES: RONALD J STOTT, JAMES B MOE, KENNETH R PIERCE

WISCONSIN RIVER		05/20/2018		2018-0048	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
ALDO VON DAKOTAS KENNEL	SM	13.23	112	I	KENNETH R CARLSON
BASTANA	SP	15.90	91	III	TERESA M TURNER
COPPERSHOT'S MR DRAKE	GR	15.45	92	III	SUE NIEMANN
STONYRIDGE XANADU	GR	12.77	102	III	DAVID A FORTIN
TECH ED GRIFF A-WINONA	GR	12.06	107	II	HARLAN E TIPTON
TURNING POINTS POISON IVY	BS	16.00	88	III	TODD A SCHAD

JUDGES: RONALD J STOTT, JAMES B MOE, KENNETH R PIERCE

PACIFIC NORTHWEST		05/18/2018		2018-0049	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
ALFREDO DI NARDO'S ARROWS OF OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE	SP	21.03	110	Eval	ADRIENNE D BARBER
BONE POINT'S BOUNTY HUNTER	GW	12.61	112	I	RON GARRISON

PACIFIC NORTHWEST		05/19/2018		2018-0050	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
CABIN CREEK'S GUNNER	PP	14.84	112	I	MATTHEW D WYMER

PACIFIC NORTHWEST		05/19/2018		2018-0051	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BONE POINT'S ARLO APACHE	GW	13.23	112	I	NICHOLAS R BRESSLER

PACIFIC NORTHWEST		05/20/2018		2018-0052	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
CEDARWOODS JAZZY GIRL	PP	13.45	105	I	WILLIAM R JOSIE
LIESEL VOM CORASCHATTEN	GL	10.71	112	I	JENNIFER WAPENSKI
RAVEN ASH STRUBLE	GR	12.19	112	I	KIRK A STRUBLE
RIPSNORTER'S SHOOT AND MISS	GR	9.10	99	II	DARRYL PERNAT
ROCKY MTN'S GRIZZLY	GR	15.29	112	I	JAMES POHLE

PACIFIC NORTHWEST		05/20/2018		2018-0053	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BRUSH DALE'S TRIPLE THREAT	SM	12.77	112	I	KENNETH E KAMM
COEUR DE CHIEN'S CALLA	GR	12.87	98	III	KEVIN VANKOEVEERDEN

PACIFIC NORTHWEST		05/20/2018		2018-0054	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
ACE VON MAGIC CITY	SM	13.00	110	I	JULIE R STEAB
CASCADE'S HIGHWAYMAN	GR	15.52	98	II	CALEB A JOBES

PACIFIC NORTHWEST		05/27/2018		2018-0058	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BELVOIR ACHTUNG! FASSANI	SM	13.00	110	I	JULIE R STEAB
CASCADE'S HIGHWAYMAN	GR	15.52	98	II	CALEB A JOBES

PACIFIC NORTHWEST		05/26/2018		2018-0057	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
CHAMBERS CREEK LITTLE DUDE	GW	8.06	112	I	MICHAEL A LADWIG
DRUMMING WOODS REYTHAN	BS	15.03	90	None	MAREK MISZCZYK

PACIFIC NORTHWEST		05/26/2018		2018-0056	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
CR'S TIMBERDOODLE ONE MORE ROUND ON SHELBY	WM	96.81	112	Eval	JOSHUA D FLOWERS
MOLLYS FOLLY TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL	GS	10.19	112	I	DIANE JECKER

TREASURE VALLEY		05/20/2018		2018-0054	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
CEDARWOODS FEARLESS DIVA	PP	13.84	108	II	BRANDON M SMITH

HUDSON VALLEY		05/19/2018		2018-0055	
Utility Test		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
CROWNPOINT LIKEWISE	GR	3.29	204	I	MICHAEL A O'DONNELL

HUDSON VALLEY		05/20/2018		2018-0056	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
CR'S TIMBERDOODLE ONE MORE ROUND ON SHELBY	WM	96.81	112	Eval	JOSHUA D FLOWERS
MOLLYS FOLLY TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL	GS	10.19	112	I	DIANE JECKER

WISCONSIN		05/26/2018		2018-0057	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
CHAMBERS CREEK LITTLE DUDE	GW	8.06	112	I	MICHAEL A LADWIG
DRUMMING WOODS REYTHAN	BS	15.03	90	None	MAREK MISZCZYK

WISCONSIN		05/27/2018		2018-0058	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
AXEL VON MAGIC CITY	SM	13.00	110	I	JULIE R STEAB
CASCADE'S HIGHWAYMAN	GR	15.52	98	II	CALEB A JOBES

WISCONSIN		05/27/2018		2018-0058	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BELVOIR ACHTUNG! FASSANI	SM	13.00	110	I	JULIE R STEAB
CASCADE'S HIGHWAYMAN	GR	15.52	98	II	CALEB A JOBES

WISCONSIN		05/27/2018		2018-0058	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BELVOIR ACHTUNG! FASSANI	SM	13.00	110	I	JULIE R STEAB
CASCADE'S HIGHWAYMAN	GR	15.52	98	II	CALEB A JOBES

WISCONSIN		05/27/2018		2018-0058	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BELVOIR ACHTUNG! FASSANI	SM	13.00	110	I	JULIE R STEAB
CASCADE'S HIGHWAYMAN	GR	15.52	98	II	CALEB A JOBES

WISCONSIN		05/27/2018		2018-0058	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BELVOIR ACHTUNG! FASSANI	SM	13.00	110	I	JULIE R STEAB
CASCADE'S HIGHWAYMAN	GR	15.52	98	II	CALEB A JOBES

SOUTHERN TIER OF NEW YORK		05/19/2018		2018-0061	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
MOUNTAINS FURY BARON OF MEADOWBROOK	GS	12.35	110	I	CHAD E SEEBER
MOUNTAINS FURY BELLA SCOUT	GS	12.35	78	III	BRANT L SIGNS

SOUTHERN TIER OF NEW YORK		05/20/2018		2018-0062	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
MOUNTAINS FURY BLACK BRIAR	GS	12.39	88	III	JEFFERY L BORDWELL
MOUNTAINS FURY BLAZE	GS	12.39	112	I	NICHOLAS M HIPOLITO

SOUTHERN TIER OF NEW YORK		05/25/2018		2018-0063	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
CASCADE'S GIVE ME BIRDS	GR	15.74	112	I	PHILIP L MATTESON

SOUTHERN TIER OF NEW YORK		05/26/2018		2018-0064	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
AXEL VON MAGIC CITY	SM	13.00	110	I	JULIE R STEAB
CASCADE'S HIGHWAYMAN	GR	15.52	98	II	CALEB A JOBES

SOUTHERN TIER OF NEW YORK		05/27/2018		2018-0065	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
ACE VON MAGIC CITY	SM	13.00	110	I	JULIE R STEAB
CASCADE'S HIGHWAYMAN	GR	15.52	98	II	CALEB A JOBES

SOUTHERN TIER OF NEW YORK		05/26/2018		2018-0064	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
AXEL VON MAGIC CITY	SM	13.00	110	I	JULIE R STEAB
CASCADE'S HIGHWAYMAN	GR	15.52	98	II	CALEB A JOBES

SOUTHERN TIER OF NEW YORK		05/27/2018		2018-0065	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
ACE VON MAGIC CITY	SM	13.00	110	I	JULIE R STEAB
CASCADE'S HIGHWAYMAN	GR	15.52	98	II	CALEB A JOBES

SOUTHERN TIER OF NEW YORK		05/27/2018		2018-0065	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
ACE VON MAGIC CITY	SM	13.00	110	I	JULIE R STEAB
CASCADE'S HIGHWAYMAN	GR	15.52	98	II	CALEB A JOBES

SOUTHERN TIER OF NEW YORK		05/27/2018		2018-0065	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
ACE VON MAGIC CITY	SM	13.00	110	I	JULIE R STEAB
CASCADE'S HIGHWAYMAN	GR	15.52	98	II	CALEB A JOBES

KENTUCKIANA		05/19/2018		2018-0067	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BIG WINGS DARCY	CF	12.97	112	I	JAMES S GILL
BORMAN'S GUENTHER DER JAEGER	GS	10.10	106	II	CRAIG BORMAN
CAMBRIDGE'S IVY	PP	9.87	110	I	BRENT A MOLINE

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND		05/26/2018		2018-0068	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
NICKEL DES TERRES D'ALIX	GR	12.35	112	I	VICKY FOSTER
QUAIL RIDGE RUNNIN IN THE RED	GS	13.32	110	I	STEVE G HOPKO
QUAIL RIDGE WITH NO RE-GRET	GS	13.32	110	I	TIM ANDREWS
ROUTE4 WET ACRES ABOUT FACE	GR	10.77	94	III	SHEILA A BENNETT

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND		05/27/2018		2018-0069	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BAKERVALLEY B DIXIE CHICK	GS	15.74	106	I	GEORGE W MCKINNEY
CAMELOT'S ZEBULON HERNE	WM	34.00	101	Eval	GARHARD C LEITKOWSKI JR
DESBATTURES WALLY	GR	13.48	108	II	DOMINIC BRISSON
DUCHASSEUR NADIA DE LA POINTE	GR	11.29	112	I	WIESLAW JEDRZEJCZYK
KINDER'S SON OF ROCKET	GS	11.81	112	I	THEODORE CARTELOS
MIA	GR	9.71	94	III	VINCENT LAFRAGOLA SR
NONETTE DES VIGNES ROUGES	GR	10.74	112	I	TYLER R ST GERMAINE
SHARP SHOOTERS TRE'S A CHARM	GS	15.32	110	I	THOMAS R THERRIEN

MIDWEST TRI STATE		05/19/2018		2018-0070	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BEARDED LADIES IDA LUPINO	GW	10.29	112	I	DAVID E LYON

MIDWEST TRI STATE		05/20/2018		2018-0071	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BLUESTEM ROYAL PRAIRIE ATALANTA	GR	15.84	85	III	DAVID LOSEKE
COPPERSHOT'S MILLY MAE KOELE	GR	15.45	112	I	MICHAEL J KOELE
HAY DEVILS IMPERIAL RED	PP	12.06	88	None	KAREN KUCKER
MW BRUSH DALE'S TAKE AIM	SM	12.77	106	I	JASON MUNSON
RIVERSEDGE QUILEY	BI	12.77	89	None	STEVE R HANSEN

MIDWEST TRI STATE		05/20/2018		2018-0071	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BEARDED LADIES IDA LUPINO	GW	10.29	112	I	DAVID E LYON

MIDWEST TRI STATE		05/20/2018		2018-0071	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BEARDED LADIES IDA LUPINO	GW	10.29	112	I	DAVID E LYON

MIDWEST TRI STATE		05/20/2018		2018-0071	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BEARDED LADIES IDA LUPINO	GW	10.29	112	I	DAVID E LYON

MIDWEST TRI STATE		05/20/2018		2018-0071	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts	Prz	Owner
BEARDED LADIES IDA LUPINO	GW	10.29	112	I	DAVID E LYON

## NAVHDA Test Results

<b>BUCKEYE</b>	<b>05/27/2018</b>	<b>2018-0073</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
DUCHASSEUR LONGTEMPS ATTENDU	GR 11.29 112 I	KAREN N KRAUTZ
FRIEDELSEHEIM'S FORTITUDE	GS 13.94 105 II	ADAM C RUSMISEL
SEVEN PINES JUST ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL	SP 14.03 90 III	CHARLES E MCINTOSH
WYOWIRES' FREAK ON A LEASH	GW 6.16 103 III	RYAN MCINLONSON
<i>TEETH: MISSING 405</i>		
<i>JUDGES: RICHARD L RAY, JEFFREY S RHODES, JAMES P CARPENTER</i>		

<b>ILLOWA</b>	<b>04/13/2018</b>	<b>2018-0074</b>
<b>Utility Preparatory Test</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
SNOWY DAYS IZZABELLA AMMORETTO	SP 2.90 108 None	JOSEPH BIRKEL
<i>JUDGES: JONATHAN PARANJOTHY, MAX A HOLCHER, JERRI A STANLEY</i>		

<b>SEBASTICOOK</b>	<b>06/02/2018</b>	<b>2018-0075</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
BOSS THUNDER VOM DARZ BO'R	GS 11.10 112 I	BRENT J GROVER
BUSY B'S VANISHING VELVET ROSE	SP 13.77 112 I	MATTHEW W TINKER
DARK STAR'S HAND HIM BACK	GW 12.30 106 I	JAMES WILLIS
DARK STAR'S HANDEL	GW 12.30 91 III	JAMES WILLIS
SILVERSHOT'S MICKEY O'MALLEY	WM 12.67 108 II	ANNA LYON
SKY HUNTER KIKKAN	GS 12.43 110 I	KENNETH A CHARLES
SKY HUNTER RAYNE'S BLACK CLOUD	GS 12.43 106 II	KELLEY J LANDRY
SKY HUNTER VEGA DAIGLE	GS 12.43 110 I	MARK A DAIGLE
SNOWY OAKS ZIGGY	LM 13.93 72 None	GEORGE W LYON
<i>TESTES: MONORCHID Gun Sensitive</i>		
WINDWARD'S HIGH HOPES IN PINK CAMO	GS 12.20 105 II	DALE L DUTILL
<i>BITE: UNDERSHOT DUE TO DOG BITE TO MOUTH VET NOTES ON FILE</i>		
<i>JUDGES: DOMINIC C BACHMAN, PETER B WADE, ANDREW S DOAK</i>		

<b>SEBASTICOOK</b>	<b>06/03/2018</b>	<b>2018-0076</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
BRIER PATCH YOSHI	BS 10.20 112 I	ADRIAN S YANOFSKY
DESBATTURES NEIGE DUBOURGROYAL	GR 13.27 112 I	RENEE FORTIER
DIRIGO SWEET GINGER SNAP	ES 15.50 105 I	STEPHEN H DOAK
DIRIGO SWEET PERSISTENCE	ES 15.50 112 I	ANDREW S DOAK
GRETTA VOM SCHLUSSSTEIN	GS 14.00 112 I	KEVIN F CASSIDY
SKYPOINTS OVER THE MOON	GS 9.80 86 III	JULIE A SMITH
<i>TEETH: MISSING 305&amp;405</i>		
SQUARE ONE ALAKAZAM	LM 6.53 91 III	GREGORY A MCNEAL
SWEETBRIAR'S LUIGI	SP 13.93 108 II	JOHN P FALZONE
<b>Utility Test</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
CENT II VOM FUCHSFLUOSSCHEN	GW 3.48 202 I	CHARLES C ELLITHORPE
<i>TEETH: BIGEMINAL 105</i>		
<i>JUDGES: DOMINIC C BACHMAN, PETER B WADE, ROBERT F ENGLAND JR</i>		

<b>SHENANGO</b>	<b>06/02/2018</b>	<b>2018-0077</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
BANDIT VOM FARN HOLZ	GW 12.90 112 I	KEITH MOELLER
<i>TEETH: MISSING 305</i>		
GUNNIE II VOM BUFFELTALER	GW 12.60 98 None	CHARLES R KING III
IWAN'S FLAMING BLAZE	PP 14.00 105 II	BRANDAN TARR
IWAN'S GLEN RAGNAR	PP 12.97 90 III	AMANDA R KENNEDY
<i>BITE: BUTTBITE</i>		
LK'S MAGIC BOGO	GS 7.07 102 III	LAUREN P KENNEDY
SILVERSHOT'S RIGBY DICKINSON	WM 12.67 73 None	JASON DICKINSON
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER &amp; COAT JUDGED DRY</i>		
<b>Utility Test</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
BEOWULF VOM GRIMM-HAUS	GW 3.18 204 I	LANCE E PETRO
LARKE SLAMMING POINT BUILT FOR SPEED	ES 5.32 204 I	CURTIS P FRY
<i>JUDGES: LANCE T VERNAM, JEFFREY T EBERT, GEOFFREY D FERRER</i>		

<b>SHENANGO</b>	<b>06/03/2018</b>	<b>2018-0078</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
BUSY B'S VALANCE OF LIBERTY	SP 13.80 93 III	ROBERT S NELSON
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER Gun Sensitive</i>		
COMYNARA GEORGE'S HEARTS ON FIRE	VI 13.33 90 III	MICHAEL BERTUZZI
IVANA VOM CANUCK	GS 15.73 112 I	MICHAEL COSTA
IWAN'S GRACIE BELLA	PP 13.00 95 III	JOHN HUTCHISON
<i>BITE: UNDERSHOT</i>		
LEAPING DOG'S MUDDY MOOSE TRACKS	GR 10.07 95 III	DAVID FRANCIA
<i>BITE: BUTTBITE</i>		
SHIREY'S LITTLE LUCY	BS 9.77 112 I	JACKIE A SHIREY
SKYFALL'S D'ELI VOM DEPPE-HAUS	GS 15.30 99 II	MARK A ANTONIS
WHITE ROBIN WINSTON	GS 11.83 112 I	TOM KOZLOWSKI
<b>Utility Test</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
TOMAR'S TARTAN OF AOIFE	GO 7.34 136 None	BRYAN E LABUDA
<i>JUDGES: LANCE T VERNAM, JEFFREY T EBERT, GEOFFREY D FERRER</i>		

<b>MONTREAL</b>	<b>06/02/2018</b>	<b>2018-0079</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
DES APALACHES ALYSS DE L'AMADIS	FS 16.00 110 I	JOSEE QUELLETTE
DUCHASSEUR BORIS II	GR 14.37 112 I	LAURA CHOUINARD-THULY
<i>BITE: UNDERSHOT</i>		
DUCHASSEUR KATE	GR 11.47 101 II	YVES COSSETTE
NOX DE LA FERME DE BEAUREGARD	PS 14.97 110 I	ANNIE ULRICH
<i>BITE: BUTTBITE</i>		
<b>Utility Test</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
DUCHASSEUR IGOR LARIONOV	GR 4.84 190 I	ERIC LAJOIE
GRIFFE D'AUTOMNE NAVAJO	GR 4.59 158 None	SERGE MINEAULT
LEPTIR DES GRANGES DE LA DOMBES	GS 3.29 189 II	DONATE THIBAUT
<i>JUDGES: DAVID A TRAHAN, PIERRE MARC SIMARD, BENOIT MARTINEAU</i>		

<b>MONTREAL</b>	<b>06/03/2018</b>	<b>2018-0080</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
ATHENA VON DER FLEUR DE LIS	GS 6.53 106 II	ALEXANDRE MASSEY
D'ARTHEMIS DALHIA DAUTRAY	FS 12.30 105 I	NATHALIE ETHIER
DUCHASSEUR BARTOK	GR 12.77 80 None	PETE GOUPLI
DUCHASSEUR BORIS	GR 14.40 89 II	SERGE POIRIER
DUCHASSEUR BRUNO	GR 14.40 110 I	BENJAMIN HENAUULT
DUCHASSEUR TITANE	GR 9.57 106 II	WENDY QUERE
<i>JUDGES: DAVID A TRAHAN, PIERRE MARC SIMARD, BENOIT MARTINEAU</i>		

<b>ONTARIO GRAND RIVER</b>	<b>06/02/2018</b>	<b>2018-0081</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
AGNES VON MAPLE	SM 14.37 96 III	KELLY HEIKOOP
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER</i>		
ALICE VON MAPLE	SM 14.37 112 I	LEONID KAZAKIN
AUX LAKE CC MOCHA'S TIME TO SHINE	GR 10.13 86 III	KIM D MADIGAN
CAMBRIDGE'S IRISH	PP 10.30 106 II	ALLISON N BLUMEL
NELLY	BF 12.63 112 I	DALE B BARNETT
<i>BITE: BUTTBITE</i>		
SUPER V DAISIE-MAE	GW 14.73 103 II	DEBORAH M ANSTEY
SUPER V DRAKE	GW 14.73 112 I	JEFF D SOWERBY
SUPER V DRAM O DOUBLEWOOD	GW 14.73 112 I	DON VANDERLIP
TIMBER TRAIL'S KARABELLA	SM 13.53 110 I	KELLY BERRY
<i>JUDGES: RICHARD L RAY, JEFFREY S RHODES, HERBERT H CHRISTIAN II</i>		

<b>ONTARIO GRAND RIVER</b>	<b>06/03/2018</b>	<b>2018-0082</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
ALFREDO DI NARDO'S UMBERTO	SP 21.53 94 Eval	VINCENT B ROBINSON
<i>TESTES: BILATERAL CRYPTORCHIDISM</i>		
AUGUST VON MAPLE	SM 14.40 63 None	CHRISTIAN E THOMAS
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER</i>		
DYNATA BOUND JUVENTUS KICKING IT UP	VI 9.53 110 I	JERRY S DILORETO
FOGELHUND'S WIER J P COOPER	GS 21.30 105 Eval	JEFFERY PLETCH
SUPER V DANGER	GW 14.77 105 II	MICHAEL MARTIN
SUPER V DEVIL'S CUT	GW 14.77 105 II	DAVID W MARTIN
<i>BITE: UNDERSHOT</i>		
SUPER V DUBLIN	GW 14.77 94 III	MAUREEN O'BRIEN
UPS MEGAN VON BURKHART	GS 14.13 112 I	BRUCE R UPHAM
<i>JUDGES: RICHARD L RAY, JEFFREY S RHODES, HERBERT H CHRISTIAN II</i>		

<b>MERRIMACK VALLEY</b>	<b>05/26/2018</b>	<b>2018-0083</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
BUSY B'S VANNA VELD	SP 13.55 96 III	JEFFREY D FOGEL
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER</i>		
IRMA ON POINT	GS 13.71 112 I	JOANNA K KORTE
ISABELLE ON POINT	GS 13.71 110 I	TIMOTHY H WOLFE
IVORY ON POINT	GS 13.71 110 I	SANDIE LAPORTE-CRISS
IVY ON POINT	GS 13.71 110 I	TAWNIA ANTHONY
IZZY BELL FILIPIAK	GS 13.19 112 I	STEVE TYSON
<i>TEETH: EXTRA 405</i>		
ROBINGUN'S IMRI JUWEL	SM 13.55 112 I	PAUL JENSEN
SOONUPI POINT'S SEVEN LUCKY PENNIES	GR 13.26 110 I	ERIN L KAHN
SOUTHERN FIRE'S MIGHTY ZEUS	GR 12.32 112 I	WILLIAM J CLEGG
TIMBER TRAIL'S KLAUSE	SM 13.32 103 II	MICHAEL CALLAHAN
<i>JUDGES: PHILIP A THAYER JR, MURRAY J KEMP, ROBERT FEE</i>		

<b>MERRIMACK VALLEY</b>	<b>05/27/2018</b>	<b>2018-0084</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
NORTH BAY'S ELLIE ROSE	GS 13.94 94 III	MELISSA GAGNON
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER</i>		
SKY HUNTER OAKLEY CEDAR	GS 12.26 112 I	JASON GOBAR
<b>Utility Preparatory Test</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
FENTON RIVER SARATOGA DUKE MARLIN	GS 1.83 110 None	SEAN COVELL
<i>TESTES: NEUTERED</i>		
<b>Utility Test</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
DUCHASSEUR AUTUMN STRINGER	GR 4.15 179 II	MOISHE L RAGIEME
<i>TEETH: EXTRA 105&amp;205</i>		
HAAKON ON POINT	GS 3.92 197 I	JAMES ENGLISH
HUNTING HILLS' VIXIE	SM 4.89 204 I	WINSTON GOUZOULES
<i>JUDGES: PHILIP A THAYER JR, DAVID A TRAHAN, MURRAY J KEMP</i>		

<b>ROCK TAVERN</b>	<b>06/02/2018</b>	<b>2018-0085</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
BARON RAUHREIF VOM BREW HAUS	GS 10.73 77 None	JANICE M HALSTED
<i>TEETH: EXTRA 205</i>		
HIGH CALIBER'S VON WOODS WOODY	GS 15.37 97 III	JOSEPH C IORIO
<i>TEETH: MISSING 308</i>		
MOLLYS FOLLY BULLET	GS 10.60 92 None	JOSEPH L CRUZ
MOLLYS FOLLY-JEWEL	GS 10.60 106 II	LUIS R SANTIAGO
<b>Utility Test</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
KEVI-LATOR DOKTOR	GS 5.11 144 None	SCOTT JORDAN
<i>JUDGES: LAWRENCE O RUDDOCK, PHILIP A THAYER JR, TIMOTHY A OTTO</i>		

<b>NORTHERN ILLINOIS</b>	<b>05/19/2018</b>	<b>2018-0086</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
GRACIE LEIA SKYWALKER	GS 15.03 112 I	ROCCO T CAFFERO
PAGESKA'S ELAN DU VAN DOOS	GR 15.94 94 II	PAIGE L PETTIS
REGEN'S LUCK BE A LADY	WM 15.81 87 None	BRUCE BAHCALL
S.T.T.P. HOUNDINIS VANISHING POINT	GW 8.97 110 I	HOLLY KRITTER
SALAMONIE HEIGHTS HAIL TO THE CHIEF	GS 15.45 108 II	CRAIG S MCCUTCHEON
SHORE THING'S JOKER'S WILD	PP 13.10 106 I	KELLY W SHORES
STTP CHARLOTTE ON HIGH POINT	GW 8.97 102 III	EDWIN G WILKINS
STTP JAMESANNIES JAILBREAK MARIETTA	GW 8.97 112 I	NEAL F RINEHART
STTP PERDIDDLE PERDOT U OWE ME A SHOT	GW 8.97 102 II	KIMBERLY J DUMMER
SUNDANCE ICE	GS 8.32 108 II	ROBERT J CAMPBELL
<i>JUDGES: STEVEN E KOSMICKI, ROY W AMES, WALTER J RICHARDSON</i>		

<b>NORTHERN ILLINOIS</b>	<b>05/20/2018</b>	<b>2018-0087</b>
<b>Utility Test</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
AMI VOM ORAWA	GS 4.07 182 II	ROBERT ZBOREK
BNJ EXTREME ALTITUDE	GS 2.56 204 I	AMBER GLAVES
BNJ SHE'S A LIMITED EDITION	GS 4.75 158 III	DARREN T SOEHN
CEDAR BREAKS WYATT DANIELS	GW 3.24 62 None	JUSTIN M MANN
<i>HANDLER PULLED DOG FROM TEST DUE TO PERFORMANCE TEMP: Not Judged</i>		
KRYSTAL CREEK'S BAEZ	SM 3.26 174 II	VALERIE TORREZ
TOP-CIDER	GR 3.93 164 None	KENNETH A MCKEAN
<i>JUDGES: STEVEN E KOSMICKI, ROY W AMES, DONALD L OLSZEWSKI</i>		

<b>TREASURE VALLEY</b>	<b>06/02/2018</b>	<b>2018-0088</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
BONE POINT'S ALTITUDE	GW 13.63 101 II	LARRY G BENNETT
BONE POINT'S BOZ	GW 13.07 105 II	JEFF A QUINN
DJ BAR PURPLE RAIN	GW 8.00 110 I	JEHNET M CARLSON
DOGWATCH'S BERNADINE WARNER	GS 5.03 84 None	BENJAMIN L WARNER
DOUBLE LIU'S KATE'S LEGACY	GW 11.27 112 I	CHRISTOPHER J MEYER
PRAIRIE TROUTS UNIQUE PLAYGIRL	PP 13.70 110 I	ROBERT S FARRIS
STANDING STONES THE LAST MANGO FROM KANSAS	GS 4.63 112 I	TROY HAAN
<i>TEETH: PUPPY TEETH</i>		
<i>JUDGES: ALAN T HARMMEYER, BRANDON M SMITH, RON GARRISON</i>		

<b>TREASURE VALLEY</b>	<b>06/03/2018</b>	<b>2018-0089</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
BRITTA VOM HUNDEHAUS	PP 13.20 103 II	JOSEPH E HALL
HIGH LIFE'S H H MOOSE	PP 12.90 101 II	GREG A YANO
HUNGRY RIDGE LORETTA LYNN	GS 8.73 112 I	DUSTY S SORENSEN
NIHEL DE LA TRINITE	BS 8.77 80 None	MISTY R BENNETT
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER</i>		
<i>JUDGES: ALAN T HARMMEYER, BRANDON M SMITH, RON GARRISON</i>		

<b>MISSOURI UPLANDS</b>	<b>05/12/2018</b>	<b>2018-0090</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
BELLA VOM HUGEL-HAFEN	GS 12.13 100 III	TIMOTHY W MUHR
BIELLE KENNELS MAE	BF 12.03 110 I	THOMAS A COLLINS JR
CEDARWOODS SKIES THE LIMIT	PP 12.23 112 I	ERIC J BAUMGARTNER
FLATLANDER'S AGAINST THE GRAIN	PP 11.06 110 I	TIMOTHY J BOYLE
<i>TEETH: MISSING 405</i>		
ROCK CREEK LITTLE ROCK	PP 13.00 102 II	VICKI J WOOD
STONYRIDGE VOYAGER	GR 13.32 95 III	GREGG SCHOLTENS
WOODLANDS GOD OF THUNDER	GS 11.74 96 III	JOHN L WILKES
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER</i>		
<b>Utility Preparatory Test</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
ALEXANDRIA DE ROUISSEAU PERDUE	BF 4.08 122 None	THOMAS A COLLINS JR
<i>JUDGES: LONNIE BEVERLIN, CHRISTOPHER J HALL, STEVEN E KOSMICKI</i>		

<b>MISSOURI UPLANDS</b>	<b>05/13/2018</b>	<b>2018-0091</b>
<b>Natural Ability</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
REYNOLDS HONEST ABE	GS 15.55 112 I	CHERYL A REYNOLDS
STANDING STONES BLACK ICE JAX	GS 8.94 112 I	AL BLACK
STANDING STONES FIRE AWAY	GS 10.13 110 I	CHRIS HOGAN
STANDING STONES LITTLE LADY VIVIANE	GS 8.94 99 II	JOHN BURNS
STANDING STONES SHOTGUN COOPER	GS 8.94 110 I	RYAN HOPKINS
<i>BITE: UNDERSHOT</i>		
STANDING STONES SIR RUDYARD VON TOTTEN	GS 9.97 106 II	TANNER TOTTEN
STANDING STONES WALK THE LINE	GS 9.97 98 II	JEFF KENNEDY
STANDING STONES WINNER TAKES ALL	GS 10.13 101 II	SETH WILEY
SUNDANCE ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN	GS 6.03 112 I	JEFF R HITT
<i>JUDGES: LONNIE BEVERLIN, CHRISTOPHER J HALL, STEVEN E KOSMICKI</i>		

<b>MIDWEST TRI STATE</b>	<b>06/01/2018</b>	<b>2018-0092</b>
<b>Utility Preparatory Test</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
RIVERHILLS BRANDY'S FRAN	SM 3.51 135 III	MATTHEW P OWENS
<b>Utility Test</b>	<b>Breed Mo - Yr Pts Prz</b>	<b>Owner</b>
BRUSH DALE'S ALL FIRED UP	SM 7.68 156 None	JASON MUNSON
<i>TESTES: NEUTERED</i>		
GRIFFS DUKE OF ADDIE	GW 2.00 187 III	JEFF MILLER
<i>TEETH: EXTRA 105</i>		
GRIFFS DUKE OF BOZWORTH	GW 2.14 185 II	TOM C MELICK
<i>TEETH: MISSING 305</i>		
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## NAVHDA Test Results

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN		06/02/2018	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
BELLA MAKES SHOOTER'S SON SHINE	GS	13.73	112 I
BELLA STELLA AKA SHOOTERS SONNY GIRL	GS	13.73	101 II
HIGH CALIBER'S ESSENCE BRIAR	GS	15.37	112 I
KILLBUCK'S II MISSMILLICENT BROWNE	PP	15.17	106 I
POWER POINT'S PUNCH OUT	GS	11.77	107 I
ROCKPORT CRAZY TRAIN	GS	13.93	100 III
<i>TEETH: MISSING 105</i>			
SHOOTER'S SUPERHERO	GS	12.87	112 I
SONNY'S WRECKING BALL BY BELLA	GS	13.73	112 I
TRAPPER'S RUN ALBERT	SM	13.13	98 III
WHISKEYTOWN OUTLAW PRETTY BOY FLOYD	GR	11.27	112 I

JUDGES: RON A BOEHME, WENDY'S MCINTOSH, JAMES B MOE

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN		06/03/2018	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
BELLA'S BILLY RAY CYRUS	GS	13.77	112 I
BELLA'S JAEGER SONIC BOOM	GS	13.77	112 I
BELLA'S RING O' FIRE	GS	13.77	112 I
BELLA'S THE GIRL WITH THE SON IN HER EYES LUCY	GS	13.77	112 I
GRAND BAYS SIGNORA BARBA DI SOFIA	SP	7.40	112 I
NORTH STAR NELLIE	GR	10.17	101 II
SCOUT'EM OUT RUSSELL'S TALL OAK	VI	13.67	112 I
<i>TEETH: MISSING 305</i>			
SHOOTER'S LIBERTY BELLE	GS	12.90	112 I
<i>TEETH: MISSING 305</i>			
SHOOTER'S REMI GIRL	GS	12.90	86 None
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER</i>			
SHOOTER'S WINDKIST'S IMAGE	GS	12.90	93 III

JUDGES: JASON T CARTER, DAVID S NORDQUIST, JAMES B MOE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN		06/01/2018	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
DIERENFIELDS MOUNTAIN BLUE HORIZON	GR	12.13	106 III
GHOSTWIND DUNNIT WITH A TWIST	GW	15.17	112 I
HUNTING HILLS FAITHFUL KIERA	SM	14.83	108 II
LCM'S MACTAVISH	PP	14.87	112 I
<i>TEETH: MISSING 408</i>			
SCARECROW'S MONTANA LONG SHOT	GS	5.63	108 I
<i>TEETH: EXTRA 204</i>			
STONYRIDGE VESUVIUS	GR	13.97	94 None
SUNDANCE CRUIZIN FOR CHICKS	GS	8.90	112 I
THREE DEVILS RAIDER	GW	15.80	112 I
TRIEBENS SIERRA MADRE MORNING DEW	GW	14.17	110 I
VON EDELWEISS TRAX DARLING SCHATZIE	WM	12.00	91 None

JUDGES: CRAIG R MCLAUGHLIN, BRIAN A THOMAN, TRACEY NELSON

ROCKY MOUNTAIN		06/02/2018	
Utility Test		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
JACKSON CREEKS BRAVEHEART	PP	2.81	156 None
<i>GROWLED AT JUDGES DURING TEETH EXAM</i>			
MADISON MONTANA GRIPFAST	GR	2.94	195 II
<i>TEETH: EXTRA 205</i>			
OUTLANDERS DAUNTLESS O'DELLE	GS	1.81	162 III
OUTLANDERS NOBLE REFLECTION	GS	3.08	195 I
PINE RIDGE'S ACE OF SPADES	PP	5.67	185 II
<i>TEETH: MISSING 305&amp;405</i>			
WYOWIRES FOXIE ROXIE	GW	5.10	196 I

JUDGES: CRAIG R MCLAUGHLIN, BRIAN A THOMAN, TRACEY NELSON

ROCKY MOUNTAIN		06/03/2018	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
AUX LAKE DD DU BOIS AT LONE RIDGE	GR	7.27	106 I
CABIN CREEK'S LEYNA	PP	14.77	112 I
HOLLY'S SPRING JACKSON	DP	10.93	112 I
<i>TEETH: MISSING 308&amp;408</i>			
HUNTING HILLS' JET	SM	6.63	101 II
JACKSON CREEKS CAPT CALL	PP	12.30	112 I
<i>TEETH: MISSING 305&amp;405</i>			
JACKSON CREEKS PRAIRIE PRINCESS	PP	14.63	79 None
NORLING RISE'S LEICA ZIP	GR	11.80	68 None
<i>TESTES: NEUTERED -- DOG LEFT GAME IN FIELD</i>			
SWING'EM UP SKEENA ZEKE	GR	7.83	106 II
WYOWIRES' LOCKED N LOADED	GW	13.70	80 None
WYOWIRES' TOO HOT TO HANDLE	GW	6.37	112 I
<i>TEETH: MISSING 205</i>			

JUDGES: CRAIG R MCLAUGHLIN, BRIAN A THOMAN, TRACEY NELSON

2018-0099		Owner	
PETER A PEHUR			
PAMELA R LOVE			
DEAN A BENTLEY			
THOMAS A MORGAN			
JEREMY SANDEFUR			
SHELBY C KUCHARSKI			
ERIC WALLACE			
BRYAN JON COUSINO			
KEITH C DANIELS			
ELIZABETH PATTERSON			

2018-0100		Owner	
JAKE M HELGEMO			
BART COLLINS			
MARC P BRACKEN			
ELIZABETH V PAXSON			
TONYA M SIES			
BENJAMIN TREPPA			
STEPHEN R RUSSELL			
SCOT LAMBERT			
MARK HOYE			
LINDA L MUIR			

2018-0101		Owner	
JOHN M SODIA III			
WILLIAM A JOHNSON			
DANNY COOPER			
JAMES V DEXTER			
STEVEN G ROBERTS			
EUGENE K BAKER III			
JACOB P HEESACKER			
ROBERT S AMSTADT			
DONALD R TESKA			
SHELLY J RERNIGAN			

2018-0102		Owner	
KEVIN BOSWELL			
ANDREW G LESLIE			
TIMOTHY A GRIFFIN			
SARA R HEESACKER			
MICHAEL L AUTREY			
LISA J UHRICH			

2018-0103		Owner	
KIMBERLEY K JONES			
MICHAEL L AUTREY			
AARON W WARREN			
CANDICE COOPER			
DALE R PARKER			
NICHOLAS J WHIPPS			
CHARLES G CAMAROTTE			

KETTLE MORAINE		06/09/2018	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
AV BUCKHILL'S HUCK FINN	GS	14.07	91 III
CAMBRIDGE'S JACKPOT	PP	6.53	94 III
<i>TEETH: MISSING 305</i>			
HURRICANE GALE FORCE CHLOE'S LITTLE ZOE	GS	13.03	112 I
<i>TEETH: EXTRA 105</i>			
HURRICANE TEAR DOWN THIS WALL	GS	13.03	108 I
KONIGS TALL GLASS OF HOLYLAND PORTER	GS	14.27	112 I
SHIOK RIDGE'S ELLIE	GR	13.57	112 I
STONYRIDGE VIEW POINT	GR	14.23	112 I
STONYRIDGE XAVIER	GR	13.40	112 I
THUNDERHEAD'S RAVEN OF SALT POINT	GS	8.87	112 I
TURTLE CREEK BOONEDOCKER	GS	15.13	99 II

JUDGES: ROBERT HAUSER, KENNETH R PIERCE, DIANE CALANDRA

KETTLE MORAINE		06/10/2018	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
CHAPEL VIEW'S DEMON CHICKEN BRISTLE	GR	12.67	112 I
DRUMMING WOODS REYTHAN	BS	15.50	100 III
KRYSTAL CREEK'S CHASE	GS	15.63	96 III
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER</i>			
KRYSTAL CREEK'S GUN 'N GAGE	GS	13.33	112 I
TOUCHSTONE'S SKY LARK	WM	14.33	112 I
<i>TEETH: EXTRA 105</i>			
Utility Test		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
BIRKO VOM COHANSEY	GW	5.43	177 None
TRAPPER XXXIV	GS	3.96	196 I
<i>TESTES: NEUTERED</i>			

JUDGES: ROBERT HAUSER, KENNETH R PIERCE, DIANE CALANDRA

MINNESOTA		06/01/2018	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
COOPER VOM CEDAR RIVER	SM	13.33	112 I
DAWG ONALOG'S FESTIVE MOOD	GR	14.47	106 I
IWAN'S GEMMA LYN	PP	12.93	112 I
PALLADIN'S BEST-IN-CLASS	PP	13.70	107 II
TIMBERDOODLE LEROY ORANGE BUD	WM	11.53	103 II
YNA Z MILHOSTOVSKYCH POLI	PP	15.30	75 None
<i>TEETH: EXTRA 205</i>			
Utility Test		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
ROCKY MTN GRIFFON'S ABSAROKA	GR	4.18	182 III
ROCKY MTN GRIFFON'S BEARTOOTH	GR	3.08	178 II

JUDGES: FRANK H SPAETH, JULIE K TOWERS, WILLIAM B COSDON

MINNESOTA		06/02/2018	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
CASSIE VOM CEDAR RIVER	SM	13.37	110 I
DYNA VOM BRANDHERD	GW	13.63	112 I
<i>TEETH: MISSING 305</i>			
IWAN'S G FORCE	PP	12.97	112 I
MONSON'S GIMLI	GW	14.83	103 II
<i>TESTES: NEUTERED</i>			
ROCK CREEK LEIF	PP	13.67	100 III
ROCK CREEK MEMPHIS	PP	13.00	95 III
SNOWY OAKS ZAIN	LM	13.93	83 None
SNOWY OAKS ZEE	LM	13.93	101 II
<i>BITE: CROSSBITE</i>			
SNOWY OAKS ZENYATTA	LM	13.93	108 II
ZOLDMALI BUDA	WV	12.50	112 I

JUDGES: TERRANCE G PETRO, JULIE K TOWERS, WILLIAM B COSDON

MINNESOTA		06/03/2018	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
HARDTRIGGER'S HUNTING HAZEL	PP	12.33	112 I
SHORE THING'S BLUEWATER AUGUSTUS	PP	13.57	112 I
Utility Preparatory Test		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
DEE 2	GW	1.89	132 None
<i>BITE: UNDERSHOT</i>			
WINKELMAN'S WICKED SMAHT TUCKERMAN	BS	2.04	145 III
<i>TEETH: EXTRA 405</i>			
Utility Test		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
LENA VOM SLANEY-VALE	GW	2.39	202 I
<i>BITE: CROSSBITE</i>			
PRAIRIE TROUTS RUMBUNKOUS	PP	3.01	194 II

JUDGES: TERRANCE G PETRO, JULIE K TOWERS, WILLIAM B COSDON

CENTRAL OREGON		06/08/2018	
Utility Test		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
HERZ SWIFT HAWK	SM	2.10	163 II
MOTHERLODE'S COPPER PENNY	PP	1.56	191 II
<i>TEETH: MISSING 305</i>			
STONE PINE'S BLUE	PP	4.09	190 II
STONE PINE'S BODO	PP	4.09	197 II
TALL TIMBER'S CROWN ROYAL	PP	3.59	163 III

JUDGES: JAMES P CARPENTER, RON GARRISON, LARRY M STONE

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ERIC G ROEPKE			
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ERIC M HEIMERMANN			
LAUREN R ECKER			
MICHAEL J POSTHUMA			
JOHN H POSTHUMA			
ROBERT MEYEN			
KEVIN M LYSNE			

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MAREK MISZCZYK			
BRADLEY ZASTRO			
TODD LINDBLOM			
PATRICK ROBINSON			
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JAMES M SCHEFFNER			

2018-0106		Owner	
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JACOB TILLMAN			
ANTHONY J BEZENAR			
JOSH T DOLL			
THOMAS M FITZMORRIS			
JEFF M HOUSE			
Owner		Owner	
PETER G APLIKOWSKI			
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2018-0107		Owner	
MICHAEL TUBB			
ROLF E ROGERS			
JACOB MCQUADE			
CURTIS M MONSON			
SCOTT A KOSSAN			
STEVEN W MOSEY			
CHRISTOPHER W KNAUFF			
JOEY C BARTELL			
PETER R LINDAHL			
RONALD P BROKHAUSEN			

2018-0108		Owner	
MATTHEW C JOHNSON			
TED KRUGER			
Owner		Owner	
NICHOLAS W TURMAN			
DEREK ANTONIONI			
Owner		Owner	
JOSEPH L WESSELS			
TIM H PLOOG			

2018-0109		Owner	
CHRISTIAN A HAGEN			
GRANT K HANSON			
JEFFREY L ROBBERSON			
TIFFANY K FARRELL			
RYAN K BALES			

CENTRAL OREGON		06/09/2018	
Natural Ability		Breed Mo - Yr	Pts Prz
CALVERTS BOONE	GS	8.13	112 I
<i>TEETH: 104 PUPPY TOOTH</i>			
HANSON'S PLAYING WITH MAGIC	WM	7.23	103 I
HIGH LIFE'S JJ MADDIE	PP	11.97	112 I
HIGH LIVES JI GILLY	PP	11.97	82 None
<i>USED BIRD AT WATER</i>			
HUN HILL FAT BOTTOM GIRL	GR	12.93	112 I
HUN HILL FIRECRACKER	GR	12.93	112 I
HUNTRESS DARTH HEX	GR	8.97	108 I
KAIA VOM CALVERT	GS	14.17	105 II
PEAVINE'S ALEXUS	GW	11.50	50 None
PEAVINE'S SADIE KADIL	GW	11.50	84 III

**2018 NAVHDA Testing Calendar**

Date	Chapter/Location	Test Type	Contact	Telephone	E-mail
Jul 1	Pocono Mountain	PA NA/UPT/UT	Kyle Hough	570/818-4090	kyle@schwarzwaldkennels.com
Jul 14-15	Kettle Moraine	WI NA/UPT/UT	Debbie Kurtz	262/305 2252	debbie@4hnh.com
Jul 20-22	Montana Sharptail	MT NA/UPT/UT	John Arkins	970/640-9859	arkins2004@hotmail.com
Aug 3-5	Alaska Yukon	AK NA/UPT/UT	Dori Hollingsworth	907/491 0393	dori@gci.net
Aug 3-5	Frontier	WY NA/UPT/UT	Cheryl Aguiar	970/231 9965	cheryl@e-trainingfordogs.com
Aug 4-5	Northern California	CA NA	Jennifer Roney	916/765 5930	jenbaker7404@gmail.com
Aug 4-5	Heartland	NE NA/UPT/UT	Annie Nuss	515/490 1616	annieisu06@gmail.com
Aug 10-12	Northern Michigan	MI NA/UPT/UT	Jeff Ebert	231/838 5676	jeff.ebert@rocketmail.com
Aug 10-12	Willamette Valley	OR NA/UPT/UT	Nancy Breuner	541/389 6353	nbreuner@yahoo.com
Aug 11-12	Wisconsin River	WI NA/UPT/UT	Anne Zeches	608/334 5022	atzforever@yahoo.com
Aug 17-19	Prairie Vista Navhda	AB NA/UPT/UT	Susan Cameron	403/916 5053	susanc.rn@outlook.com
Aug 17-19	Rocky Mountain	CO NA/UPT/UT	Sara Heesacker	970/420 3850	jshesacker@msn.com
Aug 17-19	Central Dakota	ND NA/UPT/UT	Mary Anne Mckenzie	701/425 1293	maryanne.mckenzie@yahoo.com
Aug 17-19	Eastern Quebec	QC NA/UPT/UT	Francois Laplante	418/884 4227	info@lepolyvalent.ca
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Aug 17-19	Pacific Northwest	WA NA/UPT/UT	Brandon Smith	425/280 4921	smith.cornerstone@gmail.com
Aug 17-19	Southern Minnesota	WI NA/UPT/UT	Monica Redmond	608/385 9194	monicaredmond@live.com
Aug 18-19	Kettle Moraine	WI NA/UPT/UT	Christopher Mokler	920/279 6104	cmokler@gmail.com
Aug 18-19	Ottawa Valley	ON NA/UPT/UT	Anne Kernan	315/783 8423	anne.kernan@yahoo.com
Aug 24-26	Treasure Valley	ID NA/UPT/UT	Penny Masar	208/739 2138	pmasar@onlyspinoni.com
Aug 24-26	Merrimack Valley	NH NA/UPT/UT	Joanna Korte	603/664 5394	joannakorte@gmail.com
Aug 24-26	Wasatch Mountain	UT NA/UT	Mark Taylor	801/694 2599	markkevintaylor@hotmail.com
Aug 24-26	Hudson Valley	NY NA/UPT/UT	Ann Bagnell	610/304 6047	annbagnell@gmail.com
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Aug 24-26	Southeastern Michigan	MI NA/UPT/UT	Lisa Pehur	248/231 7957	shooterslisa@comcast.net
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Aug 25-26	Central Indiana	IN NA/UPT/UT	Kimberly Caudill	317/739 7190	kimtravelconnection@yahoo.com
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Aug 25-26	Hickory Run	PA NA/UPT/UT	Barbara Brookman	610/294 9022	brookmanbj8@gmail.com
Aug 25-26	Red River Valley	ND NA/UPT/UT	Steven Buck	701/729 6483	stevensbuck@gmail.com
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Sep 1-2	Delaware Valley	NJ NA/UPT/UT	Edward Harrington	215/260 6640	edlickflyfish@comcast.net
Sep 1-2	Quebec South Shore	QC NA/UPT/UT	Nicolas Breton	418/988-1343	academieduchiendechasse@gmail.com
Sep 7-9	Shenango	PA NA/UPT/UT	Marion Siebert	412/751 0214	sieset@comcast.net
Sep 7-9	Yankee	ME NA/UPT/UT	Alexander Runyon	207/841 0630	runyon@maine.rr.com
Sep 8-9	Minnesota	MN NA	Jason Mckinzie	763/300 9284	mckinzie75@hotmail.com
Sep 8-9	Montreal	QC NA/UPT/UT	Annie Ulrich	450/278 5474	sbrodeur07@gmail.com
Sep 8-9	Ontario Grand River	ON NA/UT	Jan Wolff	519/759 1674	vizlat@rogers.com
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Sep 20-23	Central Oregon	OR NA/UPT/UT	Larry Stone	541/280 5602	larrystone@bendbroadband.com
Sep 21-23	Illowa	IA NA/UPT/UT	Raymond Carter	563/559 0426	rcarter1@mchsi.com
Sep 21-23	Sebasticook	ME NA/UPT/UT	Marie Wade	207/491 5797	uplandhuntress@myfairpoint.net
Sep 21-23	Great Central Valley	CA NA/UPT/UT	Russell Cleland	530/340 5255	russ@motherlodegundogs.com
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Sep 22-23	Northern Illinois	WI NA/UPT/UT	Amber Glaves	262/206 3159	glavesa911@yahoo.com
Sep 22-23	Rock Tavern	NY NA/UPT/UT	Christopher Orcutt	860/342 5724	corcutt01@comcast.net
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Sep 29-30	Spoon River	IL NA/UT	Randy Ashman	217/840 6681	rashman@usd116.org
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Sep 29-30	Missouri Uplands	MO NA/UPT/UT	Shannon Mcgarrity	901/237 8967	smcgrrryufm@gmail.com
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Oct 6-7	Mid-ohio	OH NA/UPT/UT	Adam Green	740/334 0115	acgreen41@gmail.com
Oct 6-7	Chesapeake	VA NA/UPT/UT	Daphne Gray	804/493 7354	windstormgsp@aol.com

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Oct 6-7	MoKan	KS NA/UPT/UT	John Corrigan	540/295 3421	shopping@jackquest.com
Oct 12-14	Heartland	NE NA/UPT/UT	Desiree Toldt-Stormont	414/870 3306	toldt@uwalumni.com
Oct 13-14	Zia	NM NA/UPT/UT	Chris Tobey	505/804 8911	tobeyfarm@gmail.com
Oct 13-14	Inland Empire	CA NA/UPT/UT	Michael Shepherd	951/757 6933	65shp@gmail.com
Oct 13-14	New Brunswick	NB NA/UPT/UT	Paige Pettis	506/999 4746	paigepettis@hotmail.com
Oct 13-14	Carolinas	NC NA/UPT/UT	Kimberly Lewis	850/602 2515	klewis700@ymail.com
Oct 20-21	Ok-Navhda	OK NA/UPT/UT	Sandy Clendenny	405/293 6268	sclendenny@gmail.com
Nov 3-4	Tarheel	NC NA/UPT/UT	Kyley Googins-Caldwell	910/514 6059	kyley.googins@gmail.com
Nov 3-4	Florida Palmetto	FL NA/UPT/UT	Danelle Snyder	321/750 7386	dysnyder58@gmail.com
Nov 9-11	Grand Canyon Of Arizona	AZ NA/UPT/UT	Jim Carpenter	602/397 5759	jcarpen323@gmail.com
Nov 10-11	Rappahannock	VA NA/UPT/UT	Alyssa Pease	703/765 5715	spinonecos@yahoo.com
Dec 8-9	Texas	TX NA/UPT/UT	Gregory Kadesch	817/271 7878	greg.kadesch@texasnavhda.org
Dec 8-9	Lone Star	TX NA/UPT/UT	Megan Murphy	281/989 5933	megan-murphy@att.net

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July 21-22	Brew City Chapter/Kansasville, WI	Handlers Clinic	Adam Roth	414/840-4308	ttgwi@hotmail.com
July 21-22	MoKan Chapter/New Strawn, KS	Handlers Clinic	Scott Banzhaf	785/640-9909	huskersinkansas@hotmail.com
Sep 13-16	Hawkeye/Searsboro, IA	Invitational	NAVHDA Office	847/253-6488	navoffice@navhda.org

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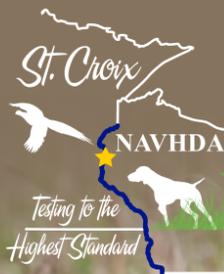
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