

December 2022

Setter Tales



Ottawa Valley All Setter Association

Greeting from the President

Hi All:

It is hard to believe that another year is coming to an end. Time is flying by faster and faster as I age.

OVASA has successfully had many activities this year and I wish to thank all those involved.

Many hands make the workload light and fun. Please help out when you can as it is much appreciated by the club.

Watch for emails for the next coming events we are planning.

Hope to see you at the upcoming Christmas party at the home of Christine and Dennis Phillips in Stittsville. It will be a great club gathering to end the year off right.

Debbie

OVASA web site: www.ovasa.net

OVASA Facebook: www.facebook.com/OttawaValleyAllSetterAssociation

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...Lord help me be the kind of person my dog thinks I am.

The Bellamy Brothers

♦ IN MEMORY

2022 was yet another year when we lost members of our club who were so dear to us as our loved ones and good friends.

We will forever remember these wonderful ladies: **Lesley Cluff** and **Marie Tinlin**.

May you rest in piece, dear friends.



♦ 2023-2024 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Secretary Oxana Erokhovets

OVASA's AGM was held on November 6, 2022. This year we had to select new BOD and Executive members. There were no multiple nominations therefore no voting was required. (Minutes of the meeting could be found on our website in the Members' area.)

Please meet our Executive Committee for 2023-2024 term:

President:	Debbie Cook
Vice President:	vacant
Directors:	Joan Colbourn Noreena Seery Kathryn Adams
Treasurer:	Christine Phillips
Membership Chair:	Christine Phillips
Show Chair:	Christine Phillips
Secretary:	Oxana Erokhovets
Newsletter / Web site:	Oxana Erokhovets

We thank you all who will stay for another term.

Thank You **Christine** for wearing 3 (!) hats.

And we welcome **Kathryn Adams** who stepped up to be a Director and represent non-show membership part of our club. You met and saw Kathryn at all our events, she always helped to organize and run all of them and we are very grateful that she accepted this nomination and will help us with administrative duties.

Continued

♦ 2023-2024 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE - Continued

Welcome new Director:

Hello, I am Kathryn Adams, the newest director at the Ottawa Valley All Setter Association. I've been asked to prepare this profile to introduce myself. So, here in 5 points, is my profile:

#5. I grew up in a family who loved dogs, although we didn't have setters. We had Great Danes. Duke, could pull Mum, Dad, and all four of us kids on a homemade dog sled. Rocky, was a beautiful mutt who resembled a flat coat retriever. Mona, another Dane, loved cottage life and loved to stand proudly in the bow of the boat as it sped across the lake.

My first dog was a Great Dane called Strider. He was a true giant who loved to lie in the heat of the sun in summer. In winter he towered over me, resting on a ladder, watching me fill the bird feeder. Mercedes was my second Great Dane. She was gorgeous and the sweetest, gentlest giant. She was my companion for many years and because of her, I bought my house. Not many apartments allow such a big dog.

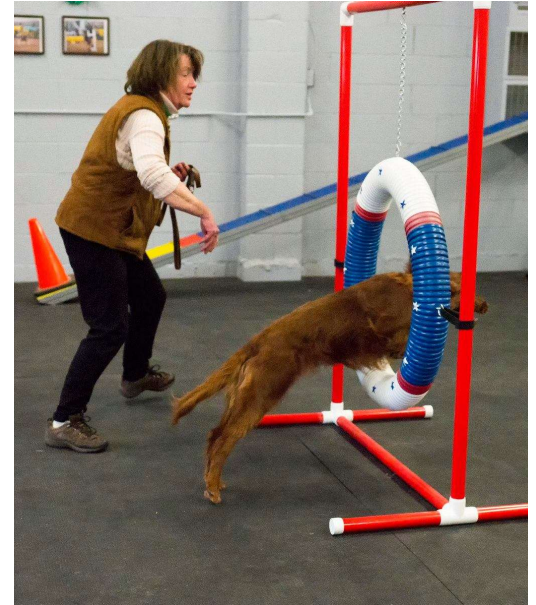
#4. Then there was Peanut, and my love of Irish Setters began. Peanut got his name because he was the runt in a litter of fifteen puppies bred by Marianne Buck. Although he grew to be a good size he was always my Peanut.. His registered name was Maranova's Summer Miracle. I soon learned that Irish Setters need lots of exercise and need a variety of things to learn and do. Peanut and I learned the basics of Agility, Rally-O Obedience and Scent Detection. We went to Wolfe Island to test his ability to hunt and he did amazingly well. Mostly he was my best buddy and I was devastated when he died at age fifteen.

I didn't get another dog until my present dog, Annie. She was also from Marianne's Maranova Kennel but she was born in Ireland. Sadly, Marianne lost her battle with cancer and Annie found her new home with me.

#3. I have never been a director of any organization. I've seldom joined organized clubs or played organized sports. Becoming a director of OVASA will be challenging for me although I've worked at a variety of jobs. I operated offset printing presses, was a chamber maid one winter at Whistler, worked as an apprentice carpenter at Shirley's Bay, and did word processing for Touche Ross, now Deloitte Touche. I spent most of my working career at Transport Canada and retired from the position of Regulatory Coordinator between Transport Canada and the Privy Council Office.

#2. One good qualification I have for the position of director is that I am old. I have lots of life experience. I've met a wide variety of people and generally got along with most of them.

#1. The best qualification I bring to being a director is that I volunteered. At the last OVASA meeting no issues could be voted on. There wasn't a quorum: not enough members were present to make any vote legal. So although future plans were discussed, nothing could be decided on, or settled. I would like to see more members taking an interest in what the club is about. The OVASA President, Debbie Cook, has activities in mind for the coming year and I hope all members will support the club to make it fun and successful.



♦ OVASA CHRISTMAS PARTY

There is still time to RSVP if you would like to join us at our annual Christmas party.

*Christmas is in the air and You are all cordially invited to our
annual Christmas Party!*

*Saturday, December 10th, 2022
4:00 pm*

At the home of Dennis and Christine Phillips

17 Cypress Gardens, Stittsville

Telephone: 416 272-2737

*Pot Luck – OVASA will provide the “meat and potatoes”. Please
bring a side dish or dessert.*

*We will also have our traditional gift exchange. If you wish to
participate, please bring a wrapped gift valued up to \$20.*

*RSVP by Saturday, December 3rd. This is important for planning
purposes.*



♦ HISTORY CORNER

From archives of Joan Colbourn

Here's an old photo of CH Fallowfield Piper, CD who, in 1997 tried out as a cart dog. Obviously this illustrates the versatility of Irish Setters. A large part of Piper's time was spent as a therapy dog.



♦ OUR BREEDS: Gordon Setter

Oxana Erokhovets

Gordon or Black and Tan Setter was originally bred to find game birds that lived in the steep, rugged heather-covered slopes of Scotland. Although this extremely robust dog never enjoyed the same popularity as a field or show dog as his English or Irish Setter cousins, his substantial build and shiny black and tan coat makes him immediately distinctive. In England the first mention of the Gordon Setter goes back to **'the Whole Art of Fowling by Land or Water' by Gervaise Markham in 1655 AD** where he described the black and fallow (tan) hunting dogs. To this end, it is likely that Bloodhound was introduced to improve his scenting abilities. This could account for the more substantial build of the black and tan or Gordon Setter compared to other Setters.



Gordon Setter puppy on point; bred by Alistair Sutherland, owned by Abbey Ritchie.

MBIS MRBIS CKC GCHB AM CH HARBINGER'S FOREST RANGER

Cheers to
WOODY
and Kyle

On the move in 2022!

Thanks to judges Paul Stanton and Rony Doedjins for the Group 3 and 4 in a formidable sporting group at Erie Shores!

Winning Gordon Setter
Goth country
Hobby

Watch for them at select shows this Summer.

BRED BY ALISTAIR SUTHERLAND & SUSAN HOWE, OWNED BY SUSAN HOWE
PROFESSIONALLY GROOMED BY ANN CURRAN - EXPERTLY PRESENTED BY HIS BEST FRIEND KYLE ACE

In the early 1800's numbers of Setters were kept in **Gordon Castle, Scotland by the Duke of Gordon**. By around 1872, the **Rev.T.Pearce** was considered to be an authority on the breed. Writing under the name 'Idstone', he believed the Colley dog (now either the the Border or Collie Rough) was responsible for the predominately black and tan colour of the Gordon Setter which, before then also had a considerable amount of white. He wrote:

"The story goes that the Duke (of Gordon) heard of a shepherd's bitch which was a wonderful finder of grouse, pointing them stiffly, finding them when the Setters were at fault, so that the shepherd and his bitch were frequently in request when the castle party was unable to find game. Having ascertained these facts, the Duke bred from her, and so originated the black and tan breed"^[1].

Gordon Setter today: always stylish with a shining deep coal black coat and lustrous brown markings, the Gordon Setter is built like a weight carrying hunter horse.

#1 Gordon Setter in Canada

GCHB AmCH Harbinger's Forest Ranger, bred by Alistair Sutherland and Susan Howe, owned by Susan Howe.

[1] 'Idstone' 'The Dog' Published by Cassell, Petter and Galpin London 1872 Chapter XI The Black-tan or Gordon Setter
Page 96

Judging the Irish Setter ...Beyond Setter "101"

by Lorraine Bisso

This article on the Setter skeleton originally appeared in the 1966 All Setters Manual and Pictorial. It actually was the introduction to an illustrated and illuminating talk given by Roy Jerome. Active in the breed for over 40 years, Roy Jerome was an active breeder, exhibitor, judge and perpetual student of the breed. His Innisfail Kennels combined some of the best of Kinvarra, Charles River, End O' Maine, Tyronne Farm and Thenderin. Through such notables as Thenderin Champagne, Ch. Innisfail's Color Scheme, Ch. Innisfail Best Regards CDX, and Ch. Innisfail Flashback's Design, his Irish provided foundation blood for kennels such as Varagon and Weblin. A future column will explain the Irish Setter as a series of triangles illustrated by one of the BIS Innisfail dogs.

THE SETTER SKELETON

An illustrated talk by Roy Jerome

Reprinted from

THE 1966 ALL SETTERS MANUAL and PICTORIAL

To begin at the beginning, the skeleton is the foundation of the animal, therefore, it is all important. It governs movement, for, unlike the jellyfish, amoeba or plants, the animal must propel himself and to achieve this tremendous feat, nature has engineered a masterful design. All muscles and tendons attach to the skeleton and it governs the final shape of the animal.

As for pin-pointing the subject matter to relative comparison between the English and Irish setter, this can best be accomplished by turning to the respective breed standards. It is interesting to note there aren't any real structural differences between the two – the most important differences are simply superficial, such as size, color and minor refinements in the head and skull. But we are not interested in the frosting – we want the cake! We want to know the whys and wherefores of the setter so that we can better determine our course in a breeding program and through enlightened effort, we can set the desirable characteristics and eliminate the undesirable.

Starting with the HEAD, we find very little difference between the standards. Briefly, we see the English setter has

the deeper, more pendulous flew than does the Irish – with a more definite stop. The Irish has a more prominent occiput and a smaller, almond shaped eye. Both standards indicate a preference for the darker eye color.

NECK and SHOULDERS of both standards are very similar. The English allows for some throatiness, while the Irish doesn't want any. You will notice that while the neck is arched in the skeletal drawing, the cerebral vertebrae are in a vertical column. The prominent vertebrae near the head supply the attachment for ligaments which hold the head erect.

Viewing the shoulder blade on the skeleton, you will notice its relatively large size. This blade is one of the most important of all the bones. It connects to the rib cage by ligaments and muscle; structures of the upper foreleg and chest attach to its lower portion, and, to some extent, its upper portion as well.

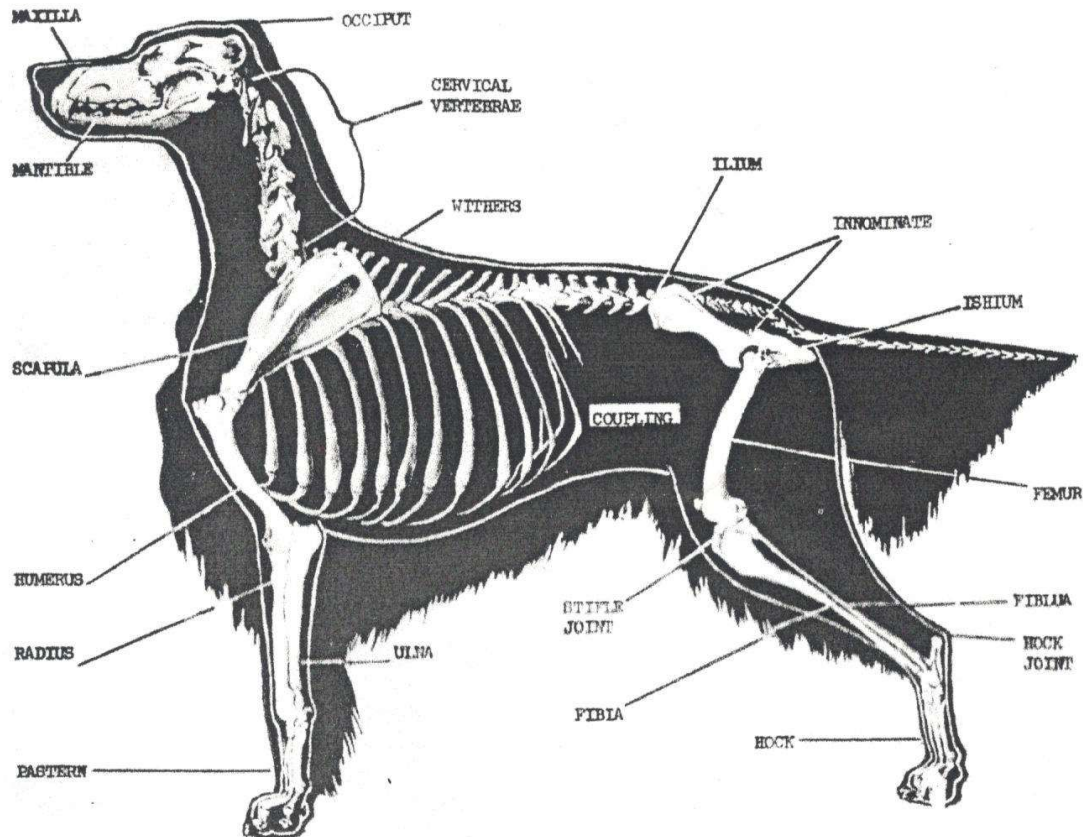
When we speak of "shoulder angulation" we are referring to the relationship of the shoulder blade and upper foreleg and lower foreleg. Ideally, an imaginary line drawn through the shoulder blade would form a 45 degree angle

♦ JUDGING THE IRISH SETTER - Continued

Irish Setter Club of America, Inc. Memo To Members

DECEMBER, 2006

THE SETTER SKELETON, CONTINUED...



with the ground and a line drawn through the upper foreleg would make a 90 degree angle with the shoulder blade. Because the upper foreleg bone is usually shorter than the shoulder blade, the elbow is slightly forward of the withers.

The placement of the shoulder blade has much to do with the relative length of a dog. The length of the back, for instance, is defined as the distance between the withers and the front of the hip (ilium). If the shoulder blade is too upright, the back will be long and make the dog appear longer than he actually is. Other lengths as defined are: BODY—from the sternum (that bony prominence in the front of the chest) to the ishium (the rearmost prominence of the hip bone on either side of the tail); COUPLING – the distance from the ilium (front of hip) to the last rib. The upper structure of this is referred to as the "loin" and the lower structure as the "tuck-up." The structures making up this coupling are very important. They function to help the animal raise his forequarters, and if the coupling is too long,

he will have a "soft" or what is commonly referred to as "sway" back.

On the matter of TOPLINE, the standard calls for a slight downward slope from the withers to tail. With the exception of the very slight arch over the loins, the topline is a continuous flow – with no irregularity caused by "soft" back or a high rump. Best evidence of a dog's natural topline is when the dog is moving – the best handler cannot then conceal a poor topline! The standard also says there is to be no sharp drop at the croup. This "drop" is the result of a steep hip-set with the resultant low tail set. As you can see by the skeletal drawing, a level hip will produce a tail-set continuous with the tip line, while a steep hip will not only cause a drop-off at the croup, but a low tail-set as well.

Now to the very important HINDQUARTERS; the "wide and powerful" quarters stipulated in the standard, refer to the lateral width from one side of the dog to the other. The "broad" thigh called for refers to the width of the individual

continued on page 46

thigh and is governed by the length of the hip bone. This is because the forward margin of the thigh structure attaches to the front of the hip bone. The width of the thigh is not to be confused with its thickness. The "well developed" thigh is something else again; it has no relation to the width of thigh. A dog is born with all the muscles it will ever have, it is simply a matter then of muscle development. And, in a sporting dog, it goes without saying that the "ideal" specimen should be well developed muscularly.

The angulation of the rear quarters is described by relationship of hock, tibia, femur and, while we don't think of it generally – also includes the set of the innominate (hip bone). The hock is to be short and straight. The dog with good angulation maintains a perpendicular hock even when being posed by his handler. Often in an attempt to give a dog the ideal topline, a handler must resort to giving the dog an unnatural stretch. A good clue here is to watch that hock, both in photos and at ringside.

The standard is quite clear as to the legs and feet, but it perhaps would be well to make a brief comment regarding the pastern. A dog is said to be "weak" or "down" in the pastern when the pastern is sloping back too much and said to be "knuckling over" when the pastern is sloping forward. For the dog to bear weight properly, without tiring, the pastern must be nearly straight.

The English standard states that the CHEST is not to be of "excessive" width. The Irish – "rather narrow in front." Viewing the placement of the front legs from the front, indicates the width of the chest. Legs that are close set are caused by a too narrow chest – wide set legs are the result of a too wide chest. Also, elbows that are "out" will show up in feet that "toe in." Conversely, the "French" foot is found when a dog is too narrow in the front.

The GAIT of the setter is still another important breed characteristic, and the proper gait is determined by proper angulation of both front and rear. Proper front angulation contributes to the flowing gait. If the upper arm is straight, the animal is jarred when the front feet hit the ground – the dog is not able to reach out in its stride, but is forced to resort to the showy "hackney", high stepping front action.

The drive of the dog in action, particularly in a gallop, comes from the rear quarters. And without the proper angulation, with stilted rear action, the setter is incapable of the power and endurance necessary for the proper performance of his work in the field.

Now having heard all this, much of which is familiar to most of you – some of which, perhaps, is new – where do we go from here? First, we must realize that to improve our

breed, we, as breeders, have to be brutally objective in viewing the material with which we have to work. If dogs have their faults, the secret is to recognize them. The next thing is to endeavor to learn what is the cause that is when the importance of knowing the skeleton is realized. For instance, the dog in question has a poor topline. What makes it poor – the set of the shoulder blade – the upper foreleg? Or again, the topline is poor – why? Is it stifle angulation – improper hip set – or soft back?

If due to soft back – why? Is it coupled too long, or is the back too long? Is it because the hip bone is too short? Is the shoulder blade upright, or is the coupling too long? And so on.

Now assuming you have a bitch and have properly analyzed her weaknesses, the next step is to locate a dog who is strong where she is lacking, carries many desirable features in common with your bitch, and – if that is difficult enough – is the result of a breeding program that offers reasonable assurance that the desired features are dominant. Once you have found this paragon – hope he is prepotent – then keep your fingers crossed! ♦

♦ SOCIAL EVENT: Frolicking at Cook's Hamlet

Christine Phillips

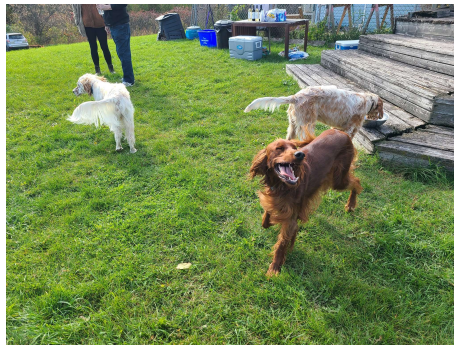
Through the generosity and hospitality of the Cook family, we had two opportunities to gather in Munster for fun and food and some play time with our pups.

Our spring barbecue event took place on a scorching day in June. In October, the weather for our picnic was a lot cooler but the camaraderie was equally warm. The young pups who had exhausted themselves in June were teenagers now but with the same boundless energy and joy.

And the "House of Broughall" remains undefeated in the fine art of wiener dunking!

A healthy exchange of wisdom is always part of our club events along with our firm conviction that.....

Life is better with a setter!



♦ HANDLING SEMINAR

On August 14, 2022 we held a Handling Seminar for our Setters with professional handlers "Rhoda & Wally Ace". 7 teams & 6 observers learned about & how to handle their Setters in a CKC Conformation Show. Each team left with confidence to Show their Setter.



♦ OVASA SPECIALTY 2022: The Return to Long Sault

Specialty Show Chair Christine Phillips

The 46th OVASA Specialty was held on Saturday, August 27th. And it was indeed special! We had 77 spectacular setters entered as well as 4 baby puppies. Our hearts always sing when we see our beloved breeds in the ring (or anywhere else) but it was particularly poignant because it was the first time we had had the opportunity to gather in numbers on the banks of the St. Lawrence since 2019.

Our Sweeps event under our sweeps judge Paige Pettis had 24 entries to start the day and was followed by our multi-breed specialty with Judge Ann Yuhasz, an English Setter Breeder from Ohio. In addition to our bliss as we watched a group of stunning setters compete for recognition, it was an opportunity to share some meaningful time with friends and acquaintances in a way that has not been possible since the world began to grapple with a global pandemic. Of course it is always fun when our own members take the honours.

And there was cake!!!!

Many thanks to all those who supported our show and made it successful once again. It takes a village, as they say, and the efforts of all those who contributed were truly appreciated.



Continued

♦ OVASA SPECIALTY 2022 - Continued

OVASA Specialty 2022 Results

Best in Multi-Breed Specialty	GCHB AM CH Harbinger's Forest Ranger	Gordon Setter Owner: Susan Howe
Best Puppy in Multi-Breed Specialty	Artizoe Kelly's Pop, Fizz, Clink!	English Setter Owners: K. Huber, L. Trottier, L. Journault
Best Baby Puppy in Multi-Breed Specialty	Broughall's Living A Dream	English Setter Owner: Oxana Erokhovets
Best Veteran in Multi-Breed Specialty	GCh Whitehot's Tazmanian She Devil	Irish R&W Setter Owner: Noreena Seery
Best Brood Bitch in Multi-Breed Specialty	CH Clonageera Willow	Irish Setter Owners: Sheila Davidson, Gwyneth McClellan
Best in Breed: English	Ch Broughall's Winner Takes All	Owner: Mary Lou Levesque
Best in Breed: Gordon	GCHB AM CH Harbinger's Forest Ranger	Owner: Susan Howe
Best in Breed: Irish	Ch Fyrethorn Storm Warning At Ramblin' Red	Owners: Geraldine McAndrew, Katherine Toohey
Best in Breed: Irish R&W	GCh Whitehot's Tazmanian She Devil	Owner: Noreena Seery



OUR DOGS: Excited – and Distinguished!

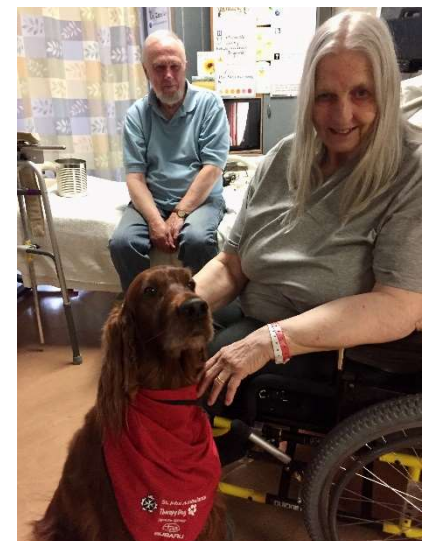
Christine Phillips

Bringing comfort and compassion to everyone they meet, therapy dogs provide special value to the lives they touch every day. They reach people in unique and powerful ways and can often do this in situations where human professionals cannot.



Since she launched her career in York Region in 2015, Carannagh's Caileigh has been bringing her special brand of joy and connection to friends she has met in Long Term Care facilities, Retirement Homes, Hospitals, Mental Health facilities, Homeless Shelters, Colleges, Schools, Universities, Libraries, Domestic Violence Shelters, Corporate offices and Government departments as well as many special events and occasions. Her eager affection and calming approach (along with her astonishing Irish Setter beauty) have made her a star!

In August of this year she achieved a truly meaningful milestone when she completed her 500th visit as a St. John Ambulance Therapy Dog. She took it all in stride as she always does, and left it up to her human family to celebrate when she received her CKC title of "Therapy Dog Distinguished" which recognizes 500 visits with a partner organization over the course of her career.



And of course, it is a special bonus when we get to visit with friends!

♦ MEMBERSHIP

As the time to renew your membership for 2023 is approaching we would like to express our appreciation to all club's members: it is your continuous support and dedication that keeps it live.
Thank You!

And we would like to welcome new members to our club:

Robert Bourgault
Darrell Hails
Donna Johnson
Ann Kavanagh
Savannah Mackenzie
Todd O'Malley

Here is what new members want to share about themselves and their four-legged friends:

New members : Darrell Hails and Buddy

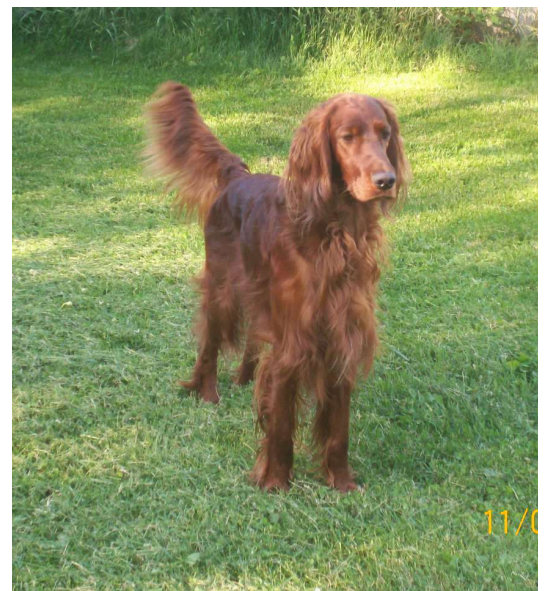
As I was born and raised in Grimsby we always had a dog and of 6 six boys it was usually me who cared for them. Thus, in 1970 when I was living with 3 others and their dogs in a rented house while attending University of Windsor, on a whim I spotted an advertisement for an Irish Setter and "adopted" him, as the marriage was abusive and broken and the lady merely wanted him to have a good home. Although he was a rascal, the Irish Setter breed settled into my blood and I have rarely been without one since.

After losing two of them, Maggie and Murphey, early in 2018, incidentally both acquired from Tina @ Munstervale, I was blessed to find Vicky and Patrick Hunt and very fortunate that they had 2 dogs available. It was a quick visit with them in Ottawa to meet the boy I have now and that was it!

Given the ever worsening traffic in pattern Niagara I decided to move to Ottawa and stayed with friends in Rockland whilst searching for a house to rent, complete with fenced yard for the boy.

This was an eleven month journey, much to my surprise, but I finally re-located to Cornwall where I expected to be for some 5-7 years. Wrong, so in the midst of the pandemic I was plunged back into a nightmare rental market much worse than my experience of almost three years prior. Fortunately I was blessed with a lovely house in Smiths Falls and was accepted almost on the spot and allowed to bring along Buddy, despite her original no pet clause. So I am very grateful to be ensconced in the Ottawa Valley region, literally the hotbed of Irish Setters in Canada.

The picture attached is Buddy at 2 years, a particular favorite photo as I carried it around with me for months before finally picking him up and taking him home. While I have been blessed with other great Irish Setters, I believe that Buddy is the best!!!



Continued

♦ MEMBERSHIP - Continued

New members : Donna Johnson with Cloud and Breeze

Retired from a long career in property and casualty insurance as an commercial underwriter, marketing rep and loss control inspector. My husband, Keith and I live near the village of Vernon on the southern edge of Ottawa.

There has always been a dog or two or three underfoot. Until recently they were Portuguese Water Dogs who introduced me to various dog sports mainly because it was fun working with them. We did not spend much time in the performance ring though we had some modest success in Rally Obedience. Now we are kept busy by two young English Setters. Cloud has a Russian heritage and The Breeze is Canadian. Busy boys and best buddies thus far. The Breeze and I will be taking a beginner obedience/agility class later this month.

I have some random experience as an assistant Ring Steward for Obedience so if you need a volunteer let me know.

Hobbies include reading, avid curler, reading, hiking, orienteering, more reading and travel. Did I mention reading?

Our early interactions with the OVASA have been positive. It is so nice to have a friendly group of people close by to socialize with and share an appreciation of our dogs. Thank you.



Cloud on the left and Breeze on the right

♦ FINANCIAL REPORTS

Treasurer Christine Phillips

Specialty Financial 2022

<u>Income</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Expenses</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Booster	\$ 322.00	Rosettes	\$ 792.51
Donation (cake)	\$ 69.99	Trophies	\$ 677.15
Entry	\$ 1,373.00	Judge expenses	\$ 607.68
Raffle/Auction	\$ 943.19	Ring Steward	\$ 66.00
Trophy Sponsorship	\$ 1,605.00	Tables	\$ 96.00
		Camp site	\$ 142.35
		Engraving	\$ 125.23
		Sweeps	\$ 270.00
		Lunch	\$ 626.89
Total	<u>\$ 4,313.18</u>		<u>\$ 3,403.81</u>
Profit/Loss	<u>\$ 909.37</u>		

Notes:

Revenue was higher than expected due to auction items received from the estate of Tina Cockram and a strong response for trophy sponsorship.

Financial Report

For 10 months ended October 25, 2022

Opening Balance 12-24-21 \$3,511.57

INCOME

Description	Amount
Membership 2022	\$805.00
Membership 2023	\$85.00
Specialty revenue	\$4,313.18
Picnics (spring and fall) (non-members)	\$50.00
Handling seminar	\$750.00

EXPENSES

Description	Amount
Bank Fees	\$25.00
Domain name	\$236.32
Specialty expenses	\$3,403.81
Picnics (spring and fall) expenses	\$846.83
Handling seminar	\$685.09

Totals	<u>\$6,003.18</u>	<u>\$5,197.05</u>
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$806.13	
Closing Balance	<u>\$4,317.70</u>	

Bank Reconciliation

Actual Bank Balance	\$4,187.70
Plus outstanding deposits	\$130.00
Less outstanding cheques	\$ -
Reconciled balance	<u>\$4,317.70</u>

