



MNRC News

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President's Message...

Greetings!

As we head into the final month of preparation for this year's event we are again faced with not only putting on an enormous event, but also huge political decisions. My local retriever club's hunt test started five days after the close of the vote by consent. The notice of the Annual Meeting had gone out a few days before along with the results of the regional vote and the new proposed amendments. Throughout the weekend handlers asked me if the regional proposal had passed. When they learned that the proposal had failed to achieve the required number of votes to pass, there was disappointment followed by the questions "Why didn't it pass?" and "Now what are you going to do?" Good questions.

Let's discuss the first question regarding why it didn't pass. Per Delaware Law a vote by consent requires a two-thirds affirmative vote of all stockholders (member clubs) to pass. We needed 95 affirmative votes to pass. While the majority of votes were in favor of the proposal, we did not receive the number or percentage needed. In this method of voting the failure to vote is no different than voting no. Many MNRC member clubs pay their dues, yet have never participated in an annual meeting nor have they responded to any of the questions we have asked over the last year two years. Added to the usual non-participants clubs were those that chose to be silent rather than send in their response. When these were combined it amounted to 42% of the clubs not responding to the proposal. All in all, of the 58% of clubs responding 61% voted in favor of the regional plan and 39% voted against. For more of the "why" as to the regionals not passing see the Talking Points section on the website.

Now let's look at the question as to what we are going to do. Included with the notice of the Annual Business Meeting was a series of proposed amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws. Four of these proposals are alternate methods of qualifying for the MNHRT. The other four would primarily affect our current system of voting. Amendment #1 addresses the Preliminary system of qualification. Five passing scores in the current qualification period would get one to the Preliminary round. This would be an event put on by a club other than the MNRC of 90-dog flights run over a three-day period. This would most likely run from Sunday through Tuesday. Dogs passing this test would then be eligible to enter the MNHRT with the entry for that closing Wednesday or Thursday and the MNRC event beginning Sunday. This would require additional grounds, two separate entry fees, possible driving distance between Preliminary round and MNHRT and more time. A similar concept has considerable support in the country where one entry fee is paid and the first three series are considered the preliminary and

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VISION STATEMENT

The Master National Retriever Club, Inc., is committed to the hunting tradition, and devoted to the promotion, breeding, training and best interests of retrievers. In order to carry out our commitment, Master Hunters will be tested annually in a non-competitive manner at the Master National Stake to the maximum of the standard set out by the American Kennel Club. We firmly believe in supporting the hunting test program and that all participants should conduct themselves as good sportsmen. To obtain the maximum of the standard there shall be such utilization of terrain, bird placement, and natural conditions so as to provide significant challenge to the abilities of the master hunting dog.

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the following series (plus) are the actual Master National event. This later system would not receive AKC support. Could the system as proposed work? There's no reason it couldn't, but it has nearly identical negatives as the regionals as well as a few of it's own. These are three main problems: 1) additional expense; 2) additional time; 3) no real control over getting to the event though you might get close to the party.

Amendment #2 presents the Batting Average concept. Last year the Future of the Master National Committee recommended a qualification system where one would qualify for the Master National event by earning 5 passing scores in 7 attempts, 6 passing scores in 9 attempts or 7 passing scores in 11 attempts. We discovered during the course of the regional vote that there is considerable support for such a system. Over the past year the MNRC had Retriever Field Trial News tracked the number of attempts it took dogs to earn their five passes. Based on these statistics we learned that over half of the dogs qualifying for the Master National do so in five of seven attempts. Quite simply the proposal is that a dog would qualify by earning its five passes in seven attempts. The most common comment we hear is that such a system would favor professional handlers. When we look at the actual stats from this past year there is nearly an identical split between amateur and pro-qualified dog. In fact, more amateur dogs qualified in 5 of 7 than pro-run dogs. Other comments (and concerns) are that this system would cause a drop in entries, create judge shopping and encourage clubs to select judges that tend to pass a high percentage of dogs. It is feared that it might be a quick fix, but eventually we would be in the same situation. The pluses: 1) no additional expense; 2) no additional time; 3) while one would be limited in the number of tests run, one would also have the choice of which tests they run.

Amendment #3 is the Designated Qualifying Test system. This has many of the elements of the Regionals, but removes the problem spots. There would be a certain number of tests each year that the MNRC would designate as Qualifying tests. Five passing scores would still be required, but at least one of those passes would have to be from a Designated Qualifying Test. There would be no limit in the number of attempts to get five passes or in the number of Designated Qualifying tests a dog could run. The Designated Qualifying Tests would be held throughout the year in each region during the course of the existing qualifying period. The number of Designated Qualifying tests offered and required would be adjusted as needed to lower the entry number to the one flight goal. It may be more expensive and time consuming for the person chasing passes, but not for the dogs that pass tests of any difficulty consistently. This is not a quick fix and would take several years to achieve, it should eventually select for the best dogs without affecting test entry numbers or the caliber of judging. The pluses: 1) the handler is in control of the tests they run; 2) no limits on the tests run; 3) no real change for many in expense and time.

Amendment #4 gives handlers a choice as to how they

qualify. It gives one the chance to qualify in 5 of 7 attempts. If this is not achieved one can still get to the event by earning 8 qualifying scores. Why eight and not six or seven? When we looked at the number of dogs in Region 4 that earned more than five qualifying scores this year we learned that nearly half of those dogs had six or more passes. Over one-third of the dogs with five passes qualified in 5 of 7 passes or less. Clearly six passes would have little or no impact. At seven passes one would start to see a lower number. Eight passes in a year is a significant accomplishment. In Region 4, 13 dogs earned eight or more passes over the qualifying period, Incidentally there was no difference in the percentage between professional and amateur handled dogs. The pluses: 1) the handler is in control of the tests they run and the number run; 2) it should not affect entries or judging as some fear the straight 5 of 7 would do; 3) it is more expensive and time consuming for the dog that needs 8 passes, but not for the dog that gets there in 5 of 7 or less. For more information on the first four proposals, please visit the Talking Points section on the website.

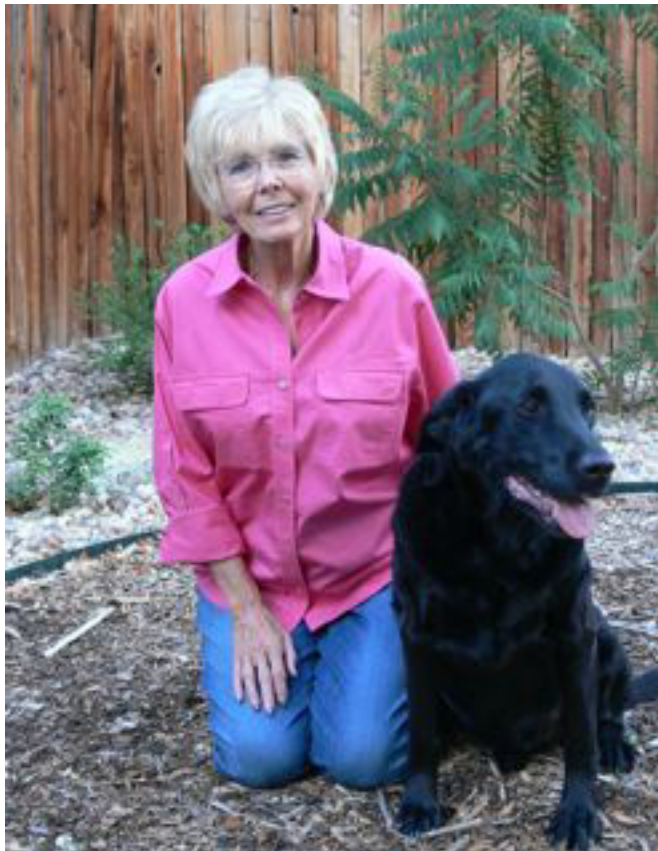
Now what about the other proposed amendments? **Amendment #5** is no more than a simplification of which regions two areas of the country have been placed. It would move the Kansas City, MO from Region 3 back to Region 2 with the rest of Missouri. Similarly the Fargo, North Dakota area would move from Region 2 to Region 3 with the rest of North Dakota. This will make record keeping and tracking judges much easier.

Amendment #6 would allow voting by mail for amendments to the Constitution and By-laws. Delaware Law provides for Voting By Consent, which was the method we used for the Regional Proposal. It is cumbersome at best and requires that votes be sent by certified mail. It also requires a two-thirds majority of all member clubs. Certified mail is expensive in both time and money. It is nearly impossible to get the required number of clubs to respond whether they approve or disapprove of a proposal. In today's economy a simple method of mail voting is a necessity.

Amendment #7 would change the number of votes needed to pass an amendment from two-thirds to a simple majority. There is the stipulation that an amendment that passes with just a majority must do so in two consecutive meetings or a meeting and a mail vote to actually go into effect. Making any changes is nearly impossible under the current By-laws. If we are going to make any changes now or in the future we need to change the majority needed for an amendment to pass.

Finally, **Amendment #8** would remove the 125-flight requirement found in Article IX, Section 4, C1. During this period of adjustment and trying to find a system that works there is a possibility that the event will be large enough to require more than one flight. There is the perception that running in larger flights is a violation of the Bylaws, this would remove that problem.

Meet Your New Region 3 Director Gloria Mundell



I have had dogs all of my life, but it was only in the very late 70's that I was first introduced to Retrievers. My first exposure was with Flat-Coated Retrievers. At first, it was Conformation, then Obedience, and then, finally, some dabbling in field events like Working Certificates. It was then that I realized what fun the dogs had at this game, and, just as surprisingly, how much enjoyment I was having, too. And, at this very early stage, I was "hooked"! Even though I was training or attempting training, it was much later before I had a dog capable of running all levels of the AKC Hunt Tests, Junior, Senior, and Master, and even to go on to run the Master National and be in the Master National Hall of Fame.. This success came after acquiring my first Labrador. That dog was, and still is, my devoted companion, Calypso KC Masterpiece CDX, RA, MX, AXJ, MH, MNHOF. He has brought me along each and every step of the way with his talent, his forgiveness, and his love to do anything and everything and to do it well. KC and I share our home with my husband, Ken, and three other Labrador Retrievers in Lakewood, Colorado. One of these young labs is KC's grandson and he is my newest training partner. One is my husband's show Champion, and one is a very talented field dog with seizures so since I will not chance putting her in the water, she is a Flyball Master. I judge AKC

hunt tests at all levels and absolutely thrill at watching good dog work in the field. Although, I still dabble a little in other venues such as Flyball, Rally, and Obedience, the field is my true love. I continually strive to learn different and better training methods in order to do complete justice to these magnificent retrievers that are so much a part of my life.

I have served as an Officer for two local clubs as well as being a Board Member for both, and am the delegate to the MN for the CWRC. I have also served as a Show Chairman for a National Speciality and Board Member for that club. My interests continue to be for the betterment of the hunt test program at the local level as well as for the continuing quality and success of the Master National.

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We talk about statistics, but these rarely affect the way we feel or what we really want. These are the things that are important: 1) expense and time; 2) the ability to have a choice and some control over getting to the event; 3) the feeling of accomplishment and recognition; 4) a system that favors no one except the best dog. There isn't a perfect solution, but we need to decide and possibly even make compromises to accept the system that best meets these needs. Ask yourself how each one of these proposals would affect you personally? How would they affect your club and the hunt test program as a whole?

Over the past weekend a longtime hunt test participant and Master National competitor made the comment that we just need to try something. We can talk and make up reasons for why something won't work, but we never really know what will happen unless we try it. It takes courage to make a change, and this is what we must do. If that change does not work we can move forward and try something else.

The proposed amendments can be found on the Master National website. Please read them carefully and feel free to contact your regional officers or myself if you have questions. The Annual Business Meeting will be September 30 at 12:30 PM at the Morgan Hill Community Center. The proposed amendments will be considered at that meeting. These proposals may be amended and old ones may be reconsidered, but no new proposals can be considered at this meeting.

At this time I would like to welcome Gloria Mundell to the MNRC Board. She fills the Director vacancy in Region 3. We believe that she will be an excellent addition to the Board. Also in this issue are biographies of the 2006 judges, the results of the vote by consent and more information on this year's event in Morgan Hill. If you are running this year's event be sure to visit the section on the CRTA Training properties on our website. We look forward to seeing you in California!

-Julie Cairns, MNRC President

Meet Your 2006 Judges...

JOHN BLACKBIRD



I first would like to thank my peers for allowing me to accomplish, and hopefully succeed in a long time goal of mine, judging at the Master Nationals. I appreciate your vote and your confidence in my judging abilities. Judging at multiple retriever hunting tests over the years is my way of giving back to the game.

I am a retired Auto Worker, dedicating 30 years to Ford Motor Co. My hobby, past time, and waking hours consist of something to do with retrievers. My wife Karen and I belong to 4 retriever clubs, and have been active in them since 1988. Working for these clubs during their events is extremely important to us. We both judge hunting test, and I have judged in the field trial game. We both run and work many informal trials also.

I have received with honor multiple Master Hunter titles, qualified for the Master Nationals 5 times, competed in 4 events, and qualified once in 04 with my current big dog, who also is QAA.

Eighteen years ago while I was holding my first lab pup in my arms, I had absolutely no idea that my life, as I had known it, would be changed forever.

I retired my rifle, and my quest for big game, picked up a shotgun, loaded up the dog, and was turned on to birds in flight. Bird hunting with retrievers became a family affair. We shared coffee many mornings waiting for daybreak as ducks buzzed us from above. We walked four abreast, dogs zigzagging through the cornrows, all in anticipation of the cackle, then the rise of the bird clearing the corn for a clean shot.

Between our house in Mora MN (5 labs), and our two sons, their wives, and three grandsons in the Twin Cities, we have eight labs that we can rotate in and out during the hunting season.

Along with the dogs came friends for life. I have enjoyed endless conversations of training techniques, test strategies, training sessions and ideas from dog safety to improving bird numbers through land and water conservation.

When it comes to evaluating master dogs, I watch for teamwork between handler and his dog. Multiple marks are a big part of master work, and knowing what it takes for a dog to be able to see every bird, when it is a mark. Good handlers know their dog's strengths and weaknesses and know what it takes to get the birds picked up. They show they are a team, and nothing is prettier to watch. Master handlers should know control is very important. Keeping your dog in sight, and under control when you are running blinds. Challenging handler and dog is what I try to do when judging not trickery. Good bird placement and realistic hunting situations is what I attempt to set up. All of your hard work is what got you to this level. Keep working hard to prepare for the Master Nationals, and enjoy yourself in California.

See you in the fields,
John Blackbird

RICK GREER



Meet Your 2006 Judges...

I grew up in West Texas in small town named Sundown. I work for Texas Department of Transportation and oversee Facility Operations of about 30 buildings in Austin. I live in Round Rock, Texas which is 20 miles from Austin. I have been judging about 12 years. I started judging at juniors and became a 8 pointed judge in juniors before moving up to Senior. I became an eight- point Senior judge before moving up to Master. I choose to do it this way as I felt this would make me a better judge by gaining experience as I moved up in the levels.

I qualified my female lab (Remi) for Oklahoma, Georgia and Texas. I qualified Birdie for Georgia and Texas. Birdie came in season the day of bitch check at Georgia. Making me re-think the male/female issue for the next puppy. I am a founding member of Waterloo Amateur Retriever Club. I love to bird hunt. Pheasant hunting is probably my favorite. We have some great goose and duck hunting areas that are fairly close. I feel our retrievers are the greatest athletes in the world. They are truly amazing shows of heart, courage and determination. I feel our retrievers are the greatest athletes in the world. They are truly amazing shows of heart, courage and determination.

BILL LARGENT



I am honored to be selected by Region Four to judge the 2006 AKC Master National. My enjoyment for this sport comes from spending my youth hunting birds and big game

in Eastern Oregon where I grew up. While I have always had a dog in my home, it was not until after I graduated from college and moved to Portland, OR that I purchased my first Labrador in 1977. I joined Oregon Hunting Retriever Club and began to run retriever hunt tests when my second lab was two years old in 1989. He and my third Labrador became Master Hunters, but both of them passed away in the summer 1999. Since then I have been fortunate to be the owner of Blue's Ragtime Chugach (Jazz). He qualified for the 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005 Master National. He passed the Master National in 2003 and 2004. In addition to Jazz I have Dani and Kodi who are Senior Hunters. As the quality and difficulty of our sport has increased, the training groups with my buddies a couple of nights a week have changed to training sessions with the help of a professional. All of us, amateurs and professionals deserve a pat on the back for the increased quality of our hunt test retrievers. Whether you qualify or not at this year's Master National, I am privileged to have the opportunity to judge you and your dog.

As for my Judging philosophy, I believe our sport is supposed to be FUN! So, when I judge, I try to make the handler comfortable while he/she is at the line. I enjoy watching dogs that really like to go get the "chickens". Therefore, I put more emphasis on the field work and less on the line issues. The dogs should be given the opportunity to see each mark with the help of calls from the field. The dogs must mark the area of the fall. If they don't, the handler must take over and handle all the way to the bird. On blind retrieves I enjoy seeing the handler and dog working together to overcome natural barriers in the terrain.

I would like to thank everyone in Region Four for giving me the opportunity to judge the "Best Hunt Test" dogs in the country.

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PRE-NATIONAL TRAINING BIRDS

Ducks and Pheasants will be available from Keith Bennett of Ace High Adventures. He can be reached by phone or email. Keith has asked that birds be pre-paid prior to the pick-up date in order for things to run efficiently and smoothly at time of pick up. The pick-up date and location will be determined when you order.

Phone: (559) 665-1977

Email: acehighadventures@onemain.com

VOTE BY CONSENT RESULTS

REGION 1

American Chesapeake Club	
Atlanta Retriever Club	
Black Creek Retriever Club	
Blue Ridge Retriever Club	
Central New York Retriever Club	
Colonial Retriever FTC	
Del Bay Retriever Club	
Downeast Hunting RC of NC	
Empire Retriever Club	NO
Flat-Coated Ret Society of America	YES
Greater Pittsburg Golden RC	YES
Hudson Highlands Hunting Ret Assoc	
Keystone Retriever Club, Inc	NO
Labrador Retriever Club	
Labrador Retriever Club of Greater Boston	
Lake Champlain Retriever Club	YES
Long Island Retriever Field Trial Club	NO
Lumber River Retriever Club	YES
Maine Retriever Trial Club	
Maryland Retriever Club	YES
Mid-Florida Golden Retriever Club	YES
Mid-Jersey Labrador Retriever Club	YES
Ohio Valley Retriever Club	NO
Palmetto Retriever Club, Inc	YES
Penobscot Hunting Retriever Club	YES
Rappahannock River Retriever Club	YES
Shoreline Retriever Club	NO
Southern Berkshire Golden Ret Club	YES
Susquehanna Retriever Club	YES
Swamp Dog Club, Inc	
Talbot Retriever Club	
Tallahassee Hunting Retriever Inc	NO
Tidewater Retriever Club	YES
Treasure Coast Retriever Club	
Westchester Retriever Club	
Western New York Retriever Club	YES
Wiregrass Hunting Retriever Club	NO
Yadkin River Waterfowl RC	
Yankee Golden Retriever Club	YES
Yankee Waterfowlers HRC	NO
TOTAL YES	15
TOTAL NO	8
NOT VOTING	18

REGION 2

Backwater Retriever Club	NO
Blackhawk Retriever Club	
Black Warrior Hunting RC	
Bootheel Retriever Club	
Central Arkansas Retriever Club	
Central Kentucky Retriever Club	NO
Central Minnesota Retriever Club	NO
Chattanooga Retriever Club	YES
Duluth Retriever Club	
East Tennessee Retriever Club	YES
Ft. Detroit Golden Retriever Club	

Fox Valley Retriever Club	NO
Golden Retriever Club of Illinois	YES
Island View Retriever Club	NO
Lake Charles Retriever Club	
Lake Country Retriever Club	NO
Lower Alabama Hunting RC	NO
Madison Retriever Club	
Magnolia Retriever Club	YES
Manitowac County Kennel Club	
Marshbanks GRC S Central MI	
Middle Tennessee Amateur RC	NO
Mid-Illinois Retriever Club	
Mid-South Hunting Retriever Club	YES
Minnesota Iron Range Retr Club	NO
North Dakota Retriever Club	NO
Northeast Louisiana Retriever Club	
Northern Flight Hunting Retriever Assoc	
Northwest Iowa Retriever Club	
Northwest Missouri Retriever Club	NO
Ozarks Hunting Retriever Assoc	
Pontchartrain Hunting Retriever Club	NO
Shreveport-Bossier Retriever Club	
South Mississippi Retriever Club	
Southwest Missouri Retriever Club	
Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial Club	NO
Wolverine Retriever Club	
TOTAL YES	5
TOTAL NO	13
NOT VOTING	19

REGION 3

Alamo Retriever Club	
Albuquerque Retriever Club	YES
Big D HRC	YES
Brazosport Retriever Club	NO
Bryan-College Station RC	NO
Coastal Bend Retriever Club	
Colorado Foothills RC	YES
Colorado Womens Retriever Club	YES
Eastern Idaho Retriever Club	
Ft. Collins Retriever Club	NO
Golden Retriever Club of America	YES
Golden Triangle Sport Dog Club	YES
Heart of Texas Retriever Club	NO
Idaho Retriever Club	YES
Jayhawk Retriever Club	NO
Kansas City Retriever Club	NO
Labrador RC of Albuquerque	
Labrador RC of Greater Denver	NO
Mile High GRC	YES
Minot Retriever Club	
Missouri Headwater Gun Dog Club	YES
Missouri Valley Hunt Club	YES
Mt. Rushmore Retriever Club	
Nebraska Dog & Hunt Club, Inc	
Pikes Peak Retriever Club	YES
Port Arthur Retriever Club	YES
Rose Co Retriever Club of East Texas	

VOTE BY CONSENT RESULTS

Snake River Retriever Trial Club	
Sooner Retriever Club	YES
Sunflower Retriever Club	NO
Tejas Hunting Retriever Club	
Treasure State Retriever Club	YES
Tulsa Retriever Club	YES
Wasatch Hunting Retriever Club	NO
Waterloo Amateur Retriever Club	NO
Weber River Retriever Club	NO
Western Montana Retriever Club	YES
TOTAL YES	16
TOTAL NO	11
NOT VOTING	10

REGION 4

Alaska Womens Retriever Club	
California South Coast Ret Club	
Copper State Hunting Retriever Club	
Evergreen Golden Retriever Club	YES
Fairbanks Retriever Club	YES
Golden Ret Club of Gr. Los Angeles	YES
Great Western Flat-Coated Ret Club	YES
Greater Pacific NW Retriever TC	
Hills Ferry Hunting Retriever Club	YES
Inland Valley Retriever Club	NO
Labrador RC of So California	
Lassen Retriever Club	YES
Marin Retriever Club	YES
Monterey Bay Hunting RC	YES
Norcal Retriever Club	NO
Oregon Hunting Retriever Club	YES
Oregon Retriever Trial Club	YES
Puget Sound Labrador Retriever Assoc	YES
Rainier Hunting Retriever Club	YES
Redwood Empire Retriever Club	YES
Retriever Club of Alaska	
Rogue Valley Retriever Club	
Rose City Labrador Retriever Club	YES
Sacramento Valley Retriever Club	YES
Sagehens Retriever Club	YES
Salem Retriever Trial Club	
Sand & Sage Retriever Club	
Sierra Nevada Retriever Club	NO
Southern California Retriever Club	YES
Umpqua Valley Retriever Club	YES
TOTAL YES	18
TOTAL NO	3
NOT VOTING	9

TOTAL YES ALL REGIONS	54 (38%)
TOTAL NO ALL REGIONS	35 (25%)
NOT VOTING	59 (42%)
% AS TOTAL OF VOTES CAST	
YES	61%
NO	39%

*Meet Your 2006
Judges continued...*

TIM SUMMERS



First let me say that I am honored to be representing Region 1 as a judge at the Master National and looking forward to an experience that will be long remembered. My dog world began in 1980 competing in obedience competitions and than later in tracking and confirmation. In 1983 I attended my first field trial and then in 1985 became involved with the hunt test program. As an avid waterfowl and upland hunter I knew I had found my home.

I have titled over 40 dogs in the hunt test program and during this time have also judged field trials, all three hunt test programs and two HRC Grands. As a judge I strive to set up tests that are realistic hunting scenarios to bring out the dogs natural and trained abilities and to evaluate them as true hunting companions.

I reside in Newnan, GA with my wife our one golden, three labs and two horses but am most proud of my two beautiful granddaughters. In closing, I would like to thank the Master National Committee for all their hard work and support.

AUCTION DONATIONS

If you have an item you would like to donate to the Friday night auction or funds for the workers party contact auction co-chairs Janet Peters or Madeline Hill of the Marine Retriever Club.

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2006 ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MASTER NATIONAL RETRIEVER CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the Master National Retriever Club will be held at the Morgan Hill Cultural Community Center on Saturday, September 30, 2006 at 12:30 PM. A series of By-Laws amendments will be considered at the meeting. Below are the judge candidates for the 2007 event. Delegates and Proxies will vote on these candidates at the 2006 Annual Meeting.

Region 1
Sam Ferguson
Robert Tosadori

Region 2
Tommy Fairchild
Ray Muth
Rich Pyka

Region 3
Tim Buck
Lynn Morrison
Joe O'Brien

Region 4
Kevin Bunnell
Robin Gulvin
Richard Weiner

CRTA TRAINING PROPERTIES

CRTA properties will be open to MNRC contestants during the week of Pre-National training. All persons using these properties must sign and turn in a CRTA Hold Harmless form. These forms are available on the MNRC website and will also be available at the grounds and the Holiday Inn Express. These forms must be turned in at the grounds being used. All persons using the grounds must sign in at the kiosk at the entrance. Dry camping is available at both locations.

DENVERTON GROUNDS

These grounds will be open only for MNRC contestants during the week of Pre-National training (Sept. 24-29). A draw will be held Sunday, Sept 24, 7 PM at the Holiday Inn Express for daily use of these grounds. During the week of the Master National the grounds will be open by to everyone, but reservations must be made online through the CRTA website by a CRTA member.

GOOSE LAKE GROUNDS

These grounds are available on a first-come, first-serve basis both during Pre-National training and during the event. Contact Manager Brian Clasby for availability. Phone: (661) 797-2523.

A map of the Denverton and Goose Lake grounds, the CRTA rules and Hold Harmless Agreement can be found on the MNRC website.

**Please visit the CRTA website:
www.crtaonline.com for more information.**

MORGAN HILL AREA

