

The Whoa Post

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August Issue

A lot has happened in the last month. Blue has been to the vet four times, Pete and I had a wonderful two week vacation in the mountains without a single rain day and the field trial entries are rolling in.

Blue was doing better when we went on vacation, but ran out of antibiotics half-way through. Once the medication was gone, he failed to continue to improve. If you didn't know Blue, you would not think anything was different. But I did. He didn't move out on hikes and took advantage of every free minute to nap. On the trip home I called our vet and booked an appointment for the following Monday. Our favorite vet, Joe gave Blue a thorough exam and decided a different course of antibiotics. He is now improving and things look promising. Hunting season is only a few weeks away.

Vacation is an annual event. Fishing was on the agenda as well as hiking as the smoke allowed. The highlight was when our Montana friends joined us to surprise Ken Bruwelheide. Turns out our friends are also board members. More on that on page 6.

The Rocky Mountain Cup Field Trial is coming up quickly. Entries are coming in daily. Based on entries, it will be a big trial with new people, some of them first timers to this legendary Montana trial. We have our fabulous caterer, Linda back again. All the trophies are ready and waiting for someone to win them, including the Rocky Mountain Cup, a silver champagne cooler. Its sure to be a great time meeting friends both new and old.

But remember, it's a trial, a competition. That means there can be only one first place. If you win, please do so with humility and if your day does not include a blue ribbon, lose gracefully. An experienced NAVHDA Judge, good friend and mentor, Wally Wahl, dispensed some valuable advice many years ago. It comes to mind every time I attend a field trial or NAVHDA test. Wally said, "The dog is the prize." Go home, feed your dog and remember why you have him. A companion, hunter and more.

Sherry Niesar

Whoa Post Editor



Big Sky Epagneul Breton Gun Dog Club Board Meeting Minutes August 18, 2026

Present: Jim Hoschouer, Ken Bruwelheide, Butch Nelson, Pete Wax, Sherry Niesar, Colin Johnston, Todd Lehner

Jim called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm CT.

Minutes were reviewed. Colin motioned to accept the minutes, Butch seconded.

Motion approved

Jim presented the treasurer's report. Currently, the club has a balance of \$7212 after paying insurance, trial awards and judges lodging expenses. Sherry motioned to approve the treasurers report, Pete seconded.

Motion approved.

Sherry reported current trial entries. We have 20 Gun entries, 12 Open Solo entries and 13 Open Brace entries.

Sherry will put together judge's bags to include a club hat, books and running order and pens, and a judge's gift of \$50 in a notecard. Jim will provide the \$50 for each judge.

Butch provided an update on trial grounds. Colin will share maps of new trial grounds with Sherry to print for trial participants.

Linda will cater all trial meals with box lunches in the field, and breakfast and dinner served at the town hall.

Trial Auction: Jim will chair auction. Items already donated include Pheasant Charcuterie Board, French wine, Harrison print, Chocolates, Caramels, Bird dog whiskey and barware, Craig Koshyk, Continental breeds Vol. 1, Preserves, French blank gun, Trilogy of books from Guy Valdene.

Next meeting will be held in early October to wrap up trial.

Jim expressed thanks to all those working on the trial.

Meeting Adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Sherry Niesar

Secretary, BSEBGDC



**GOOD
DEED
FUND**

The Big Sky Epagneul Breton Gun Dog Club is working to fulfill its mission to support the dog and conservation world with a Good Deed Fund. The purpose of the fund is to support the dog world, conservation, and United Kennel Club field trialing traditions.

Preference will be given but not limited to club members or those owning Epagneul Bretons, but all are eligible. This fund may distribute up to \$1000 per year with a two thirds majority vote of the Board of Directors with a quorum present. This fund is intended for those in need and is available year-round.

If you know of a worthy candidate or cause, contact a board member. Board members are found on the website at <https://montanabreton.com/contact/>

Is My Dog a Pure Epagneul Breton? By Peter Wax

Is my dog an Epagneul Breton? Since I have gone down the wrong road, I feel personally qualified to answer this question.

It is a lot easier to ensure the pup is an Epagneul Breton than it used to be. In short, if you live in the United States purchase a pup with a United Kennel Club (UKC) registry as an Epagneul Breton or a pup from Europe with a pedigree from the Federation Cynologique International (FCI).

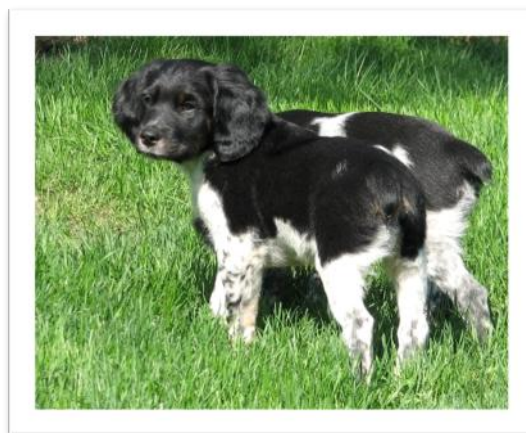
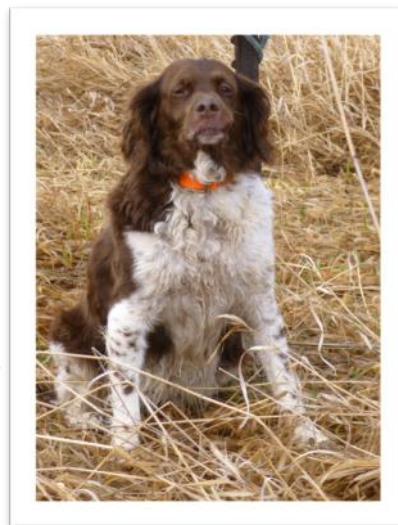
The registration of the Epagneul Breton can be confusing. At issue is the uniquely developed American Brittany (AB). The AB is a great breed that owes its roots to the EB. The AB is strong for its size and wide ranging in physical size and hunting character. The AB exists only in the USA & Canada. To add to the confusion, all Brittany's (Epagneul and American) are registered as "Brittany" by the American Kennel Club (AKC) the most recognized show registry in the USA. *"The AKC does not recognize the Epagneul Breton".*

The breed club for the Epagneul Breton is the Club de L'Epagneul Breton of the United States (CEB-US). The stud book for the EB is the United Kennel Club (UKC) same as American Field (AF) and National Shoot to Retrieve Association (NSTRA). The UKC is the most recognized performance registry in the USA. Recognition of the EB is supported by other performance registries like the North American Versatile Hunting Dog Association (NAVHDA).

To add to the confusion, at one time there was an acceptable percentage of AB allowed and there are few reputable breeders of EBs that do not register with UKC. A matter of personal policy. My advice when dealing with a breeder who believes a small percentage is allowed or does not register with UKC is to walk away. I advise this so your will not go through the misery I did. You could be purchasing the greatest dog (I did) but can never breed to extend that greatness – walk away. Walk fast and do not look back.

If you have found the EB pup of your dreams and it is not UKC or FCI registered a third option exists. It is a difficult option. Difficult and not always successful option. That option is to do your own pedigree research and submit it to the CEB for review. The pedigree search needs to be accomplished prior to purchasing your pup, for once a puppy is in your home, it will own your heart.

Finally. The simplest, least expensive and surest way to certify that you are purchasing an EB comes with a UKC registration.



How to Prepare You and Your Dog for a UKC Field Trial by Sherry Niesar

You signed up for a field trial, now what? First, read the rules, know what to expect in the field, what is expected of your dog and the rules. The UKC Field Trial Rule Book is heavy reading, so don't be surprised if you don't get it all on your first read through. The rule book can be obtained online at:

<https://www.ukcdogs.com/pointing-dog-forms-rules>.

If you have questions after your first read, reach out to trial organizers to answer any questions you may have. The trial secretary and/or the trial chairman are good resources.

Once you know what is expected, it's time to prepare. Train by mimicking the trial conditions, types of birds and landscape if possible. If you are entering a wild trial, run your dog on wild birds to make sure they handle them appropriately. Liberated trial preparation can be done on bobwhite or chukkar. The best time to introduce your dog to the birds is before the trial. If you can't put pup on wild birds, liberated birds will work for training nose, search and steadiness.

Next, condition. Condition your dog and yourself. The run is 15 minutes. Make sure your dog can run 15 minutes and you can keep up. To do this, training conditioning runs should be at least 30 minutes or more. A slow and out of shape dog will not win.

Once you and your dog are prepared, it's time to pack. What to bring?

- Dog food
- Water (for you and pup). Strange water can upset your dogs digestive system.
- Food for you. Plan to join the group for meals, but snacks are important. No one likes a hangry handler.
- Prepare for all weather options. Pack clothes for hot weather, wet weather, and cold weather. The correct preparation makes for a much more enjoyable time.
- Two pairs of boots. If your first pair get wet, you have a second, dry pair to put on for the next run.
- Leash. Yes, people will forget a leash. Better pack two, just in case.
- Dog Tie out
- Dog water bowl
- First Aid Kit (for you and pup). You can put one together or buy one at your local store and add and extra items you may need. I attended a NAVHDA test and a veterinarian was handing his dog. The dog sustained a puncture wound and the vet didn't have his first aid kit with him. I did and let him burrow the necessary supplies.

This is the short list. I imagine it sounds like you are bringing enough for two weeks. But the experienced handler will have all of these items in their vehicle, even if it is only for a day.

Good luck at your next field trial and remember to have some fun!



NAVHDA Prize III By Peter Wax



I sit with Blue. His eyes are bright. Joy radiating as he watches everyone and all the dogs. Serious Shorthairs, Wirehairs, Griffons and one smiling Epagneul Breton. His springs are un-sprung, eyes here, there, everywhere.

Nose sniffing. Excited and connected he happily leans against me. Sitting next to him I have a near overpowering urge to thumb him on the head. Three months of preparation for the NAVHDA Utility Test and he pooches the Duck Search. I have been doing NAVHDA long enough to know my score before they read it. Fours in everything but duck search a 2, and cooperation a 3 (the 3 is an added insult for the poor duck search) and a Prize III. This scenario is repeated over three more tests with the highest duck search score being a 3 earning him a Prize II. We stopped there.

Preparing a dog to test Utility in NAVHDA is demanding (time, money and imagination). As participants we judge ourselves and our dogs harshly. We need no help finding fault. To the uninitiated a Prize III dog is a significant poorer performer compared to a Prize I dog but that is not true. The difference is a few degrees. A couple percentage points. A Prize III dog is most everyone's dog of the lifetime. That one dog all others are measured against. Most dog owners only own a couple dogs in a lifetime and hardly any will own a UT Prize dog. Even trainers who have trained hundreds of dogs, most will never own or handle a UT Prize III dog.

A Prize III dog is the total package. A dog that can be taken into the field with 5 to 7 strangers and hunt, point, remain steady through fall, and retrieve to hand on command. Then with the same crowd watching, and maybe a dozen more added, be healed on a well peed and pooped path to a water blind. At the blind, dog remains steady through multiple shotgun shots both from the handler and another gunner. At one point the handler leaves the dog and goes out of sight and fires two more rounds before coming back to an obedient waiting companion. Then a duck is launched and the handler shoots it. After a few seconds, dog is sent to make a long retrieve. Failure is not an option if you wish to prize.

Later a duck is dragged behind a judge for 100 to 200 yards on a crooked path through a barrier. Dog is brought to the beginning of this trail and sent blind to make a retrieve. Again, failure is not tolerated. Lastly dog is brought to a pond where a flightless duck has been liberated into cattails or other aquatic cover. After a

single shotgun shot, dog is sent to search for this duck. The search must be independent, aggressive, expansive and continuous for 10 to 12 minutes. Anyone think they have a dog that will do all that, NAVHDA is the place for you. Anyone with a dog that has done that and earned a Prize has a dog of a lifetime. That dog is in an elite club and the I, II, and III are simply degrees.

Blue is in the middle between NAVHDA judges after a UT Test.



Big Sky Club Honors Long Time President

The Big Sky board of the directors met on August 3rd in a little know campground in the Little Belt Mountains to honor long time President, Ken Bruwelheide. Ken served since the early 201X's to 2026. Ken guided the club quietly through financial difficulty, board upheaval, and droughts during field trial season. He also helped guide development of the new website, new events and was instrumental in growing membership, and the Whoa Post. While Ken has stepped down as President, he remains on the board as a member.

To honor Ken's service to the club, a portrait of Ken's four Epagneul Bretons: Daisy, Cassie, Sally and Dottie was commissioned and painted by artist, Mel Gordon or Bismarck. The portrait was presented at the gathering by Jim Houscherer, Butch Nelson, Pete Wax, and Sherry Niesar.

We'd like to thank Ken's wife, Janis who worked behind the scenes to provide reference pictures to the artist and collaborate with the Board to arrange the meeting and presentation. In case your wondering, Ken was very surprised. The artwork has already found a place in Ken and Janis' dining room.



"Remember that the happiest people are not those getting more, but those giving more."

H. Jackson Brown Jr.



Ask the Trainer

What are the trainers suggestions for what we should be doing for the six months following whelping (ie-after first eight weeks) to prepare our pups for their hunting career?



The first six months is a window when puppies learn a ton, so it is wise to use that time to your benefit. They don't necessarily need to punch the time clock or be put through a rigorous boot camp, but many behaviors can be shaped and they can get positive exposure to many things that will stick with them for the rest of their lives.

On the shaping behavior topic, this age range is a great time to quickly set boundaries and teach them the manners you want them to have, such as, not jumping up on people, not putting their mouth on people, building composure by teaching them to wait to be released. You can also set them up for retrieving success by teaching them to hold items in their mouth and if they have enough drive for retrieving, you may even be able to develop a full fledged retrieve. You can also start building the point of contact on the neck by introducing them to the stakeout chain, beginning lead work, and light check cord work to get them to start responding to physical cues, but also get them paying attention to their leader. I'd also have them crate trained during their first few months after they're weaned.

When it comes to positive exposure, which is just as important, I would encourage exposing them to as many different things as you can, as long as it's safe and doesn't involve fireworks, gunfire (unless actually properly introducing to gunfire), or other super loud noises. I just want to be very cautious not to inadvertently create a noise issue. Not all dog interaction is safe for pups, so on the safety side I'd personally steer clear of uncontrolled interactions with unknown dogs such as dog parks. There's just a lot of variables that are out of your control there and, as I'm told (I live in the middle of God's country, so no dog parks here), a few unruly dogs. Aside from those caveats and probably a few others not top of mind at the moment, I'd take the pup to different terrains and environments, various people of various ages, and various dogs and animals in controlled situations. I'd haul them in the dog box quite a bit to get them used to traveling being a part of life. I'd also introduce them to birds starting with frozen birds and gradually moving up to live flying birds so long as they're not showing apprehension. If possible, I'd also introduce them to water and attempt to promote swimming.

This is not an exhaustive list, but hopefully gives an idea of how I would advise to approach these first six months of a pup's life. Pups will develop at different speeds and some will be ready for more earlier than others. I don't put much pressure on them and I'm ready to back off and take a break from most things if they show some fear or apprehension. I'd recommend being cautious and intentional with bird introduction and gunfire introduction, those are things that shouldn't be rushed and it's critical that they have positive associations with both birds and guns. Some pups will take right to things with zero fear, while others you have to be real careful with. Another factor in what I hope to accomplish with a given pup vs their age is,

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when they were born and how old they'll be by the first hunting season after they are born. If a pup is going to be five or six months old by the start of hunting season I may try to put a formal recall and turn on them (if they're ready for it) so I can get them back and handle them afield when I take them hunting, that way I capitalize on that first hunting season by exposing them to the real deal. If a pup turns ten months old in September, I may not put a formal recall on them until they're 8-9 months old. All of that to say, I personally believe that age of pup relative to their first hunting season is a very important metric, not just age of pup. I tried, but failed, to be brief, so I'll stop here for now!

Todd Lehner



When we take our pups home at 8 weeks we stare at them and dream of the finest, fanciest, finished dog that can find every bird on the landscape and maybe even clear a shelf for future trophies and ribbons. This is a healthy perspective but we cannot get ahead of ourselves. We must realize that we have plenty of time and that the pup needs patience and nourishment to fulfill these dreams.

Almost every Olympic swimmer started swimming as an infant or very young child but they started with the instinctual 'doggy paddle'. So as it should be for our bird dog pups. Let them grow up in wild cover in wild places. Chasing butterflies and rodents. Rolling in stink. Get them into the water. Through fences. Across cattle guards. In the sticky clay mud. On loose gravel and sand. Drinking from a stream. A cattle tank. A water bottle. A squirt bottle. And praise em for it!! Smile and laugh the whole time. Leave the seriousness at the office.

With zero expectations the pup can do no wrong. Don't ask much from them. Most pups will come to you readily when called but don't put them in situations where you need any real level of control. Keep them moving when you take them out. Do your best to keep them to the front. Use the wind. If they go too far one way or the other give a whistle and turn your body and go the other way. One trick on returning to the truck is to pass the truck and just keep on going. This will get their attention. Make them think. When they start to anticipate, throw em a curveball. The best dogs use their minds.

At around 4-5 months I stake out pups under supervision. Water em. Feed em. Tell em how good they are—usually with other seasoned dogs. Around that same time is introduction to birds and then gunfire. In that order.

Take them hunting their first season. A lot. Shoot any bird they are involved with. Praise em! Smile! Laugh! Enjoy every minute of it. The first year is the best year unless your shooting is poor then you will be to blame.

Colin Johnston

The Big Sky Club is lucky to have three professional trainers on our board of directors. In an effort to give back to our membership and readers, Colin Johnston, Touchstone Kennels, Todd Lehner, pro trainer in Circle, Montana, and Butch Nelson, our senior trainer and owner of Hyalite Kennels will answer your questions. Send questions to thewhoapost@gmail.com.

Trial Information

Entries: Entries close on Friday, August 21, 2026 You cannot win the coveted Rocky Mountain Cup if you don't compete. If you have any questions about filling out forms, or the trial rules, please contact the Trial Secretary, Sherry Niesar, sniesar@outlook.com or 701-527-3714 Trial information and forms are at: <https://montanabreton.com/events-and-news/>



Volunteers: Trials don't just happen. It takes many people working together. Most of the work is done prior to the field trial, but we will need some help the days of the trial. A **Field Marshal** is someone who keeps the trial running. We will need a marshal in each field to ensure the judge has a steady stream of handlers and provide water to the judge. It can be

someone not competing or someone that is running in only one field. Generally the marshalling duty lasts about half a day.

We may also need **lunch helpers**. The club is still working on lunch details. If you are willing to volunteer as a field marshal or help with other things, please let the trial secretary know.

The Silent Auction: The Big Sky Epagneul Breton Gun Dog Club will be holding a silent auction on Saturday at supper. Please bring your checkbook or cash because we don't take cards or venmo. If you have any new or gently used items to donate to the auction, please contact our Auction Chairman: Jim Hoschouer at 406-579-0851 or jimhoschouer@gmail.com.



Trial Lodging: Nearby hotels are found in Denton, Stanford, and Lewistown. You can do your own google search. Hotels are small in Denton and Stanford. More options are available in Lewistown. There are also a few AirBNB's in the area. If you plan on camping, you can stay in Stanford at a commercial campground, on the streets or near the softball field in Denton as long as you plan to dry camp. Please no tents. The town welcomes campers for all local events. The Beckman WMA, northeast of Denton has a primitive camping area. Additional camping is found a few miles out of town on private land that was used in 2025. For more information on camping, contact Butch Nelson, Trial Chairman at hya-liteknls@yahoo.com.



2026 Rocky Mountain Cup Field WILD Trial

August 29 and 30. 2026

Open to ALL POINTING DOG BREEDS

13 Reasons to Attend this Field Trial

- Outstanding vistas
- High number of bird contacts for your dog at the field trial
- Compete for the famed ***Rocky Mountain Cup***
- Go fish blue ribbon trout streams
- Upland game bird season starts September 1st
- Go hunt unique upland bird species
- Expand your lungs at higher elevations
- Unmatched hospitality
- Excellent and abundant food (don't plan to diet!)
- Meet new people and renew old friendships
- Win prizes at the dinner-raffle
- Compete for the famed ***Rocky Mountain Cup***
- Discover maple sticks at the local café (don't plan to diet!)

***Mark your calendars for
August 29 & 30!***

**For more information
www.montanabreton.com**



Photo Gallery

The Trained Retrieve



When retriever training pup should pick up, hold and deliver anything and everything. Heavy is usually not the sticking point. It is often something easy like car keys. From the outside training pup to do what it doesn't want to do (pick up keys) makes you "the boss". It is a command dang-it! This is also wrong. As in all things "Dog" the most rewarding and dependable trained actions are based on being a team. The "fetch" correctly taught is something you want and your dog understands and gets a great kick out of providing it. The force initially strips the natural retrieve but you build it back up. Done right, your pup will try and bring you the neighbors car if you ask. Dog is the only flesh and blood creature that knows all your faults and still loves you. Treat Dog with the respect deserved.

Congratulations!



Ridge Henderson's Ziva at the Great North UKC Trial in Onamia, MN Ziva won Saturday Open Braces and Open Solo.



Share your photos with the readers of the Whoa Post. Email them to thewhoapost@gmail.com



Recipe: Cabin Fever Quail

from: Arkansas Outdoors Recipes

Ingredients

- 4 Quail or partridge
- Bacon to cover
- 1/2 C white wine
- 1 Bunch green onions
- 1/2 LB mushrooms, sliced
- 2 TBSP vinegar (cider, raspberry, or red wine)

Wrap quail in bacon and secure with toothpicks.

In a deep iron skillet with lid or Dutch oven,

brown quail on all sides until bacon is done. Re-

move and pour off all but 1 tablespoon of fat. Sau-

té green onions and mushrooms until soft. Add quail, wine and vinegar. Cover tightly. Reduce heat to simmer and cook for 30 minutes. Serve on a bed or rice.



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UKC Events

August 29th & 30th

Denton, MT

Big Sky Epagneul Breton Gun Dog Club

Type of Events: Wild, TAN

Species: Gray Partridge, Sharp-tailed Grouse, Ring-necked Pheasant

Open Braces, Open Solo, Gun Solo, TAN

Contact: Sherry Niesar, 701-527-3714 or sniesar@outlook.com

September 18th, 19th & 20th

Tracy, MN

United Vizsla Club

Liberated, TAN/WRT

Species: Quail/Chukar

Contact: Paul Skoglund 507.221.1370 or

skoglundfarm@gmail.com

November 14th & 15th

Bloomfield, IA

Epagneul Breton Club of Illinois

Wild & Liberated

Open Braces, Open Solo, Gun Solo, TAN/WRT Contact: Suzanne LaFary, 309.231.8868 or surledelavankennel@gmail.com

December 18th, 19th, 20th & 21st

Dawson and Lumpkin GA

Southeastern Epagneul Breton Gun Dog Club

Wild, Liberated, WRT and TAN

Species: Bobwhite Quail, Woodcock, Mallard Duck

Contact: Jackie Hutwagner, 770.883.8360 or hutwag@gmail.com



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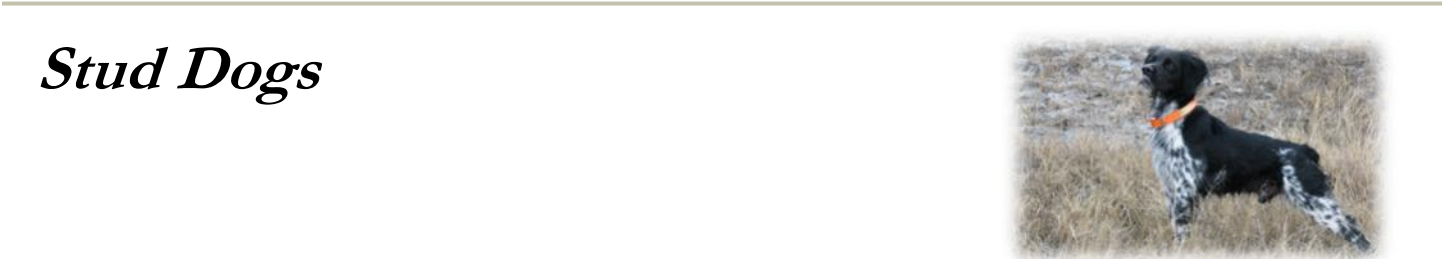


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Stud Dogs



Gun Noir Tuxedo Machine a Chase WRT

Breeder- Dave Flynn of Sugar Creek

Tux originates from the Cliathen Line

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Are you interested in listing your kennel or stud dog on the Breeders or Stud Dog page of the Whoa Post?

All listings part of a paid membership only. For more information, contact the editor at sniesar@outlook.com

Regional Events

August 22 - 23

Kindred, ND
RED RIVER VALLEY NAVHDA
NA/GDT/UT
Contact: STEVEN BUCK, (701) 729-6483

August 21 - 23, 2026

Treasure State Retriever Club
Butte, MT
FT Retriever
Contact: Julie Heard, Event Secretary,
(406) 490-0232, jheardbt@hotmail.com

August 21 - 23, 2026

Montana Brittany Club
Winnett, MT
FT Pointing Breed
Contact: Tommie Dahl, Event Secretary, (406) 459-1827, elkhornmountain-britts@gmail.com

August 28 - 30, 2026

Mission Valley Retriever Club
Ronan, MT
FT Retriever
Contact: Wendy Hensarling, Event Secretary, (509) 322-1917
wwindgamefarm@hotmail.com

August 28 - 30

Whitehall, MT
MONTANA SHARPTAIL NAVHDA
NA/GDT/UT
Contact: ANNE ROBERTS, (541) 420-3662

September 5-7

NSTRA Endurance pre trial
Dickinson, ND
Format: Quad/Triple (4 fields, 3 days)
Trial Chair: Dean Goodall
Contact: 701-690-6671
ldagfb1@yahoo.com

-September 11- 13, 2026

Flathead Lake Retriever Club
Ronan, MT
FT Retriever
Contact: Luann Pleasant, Event Secretary, (209) 840-1680
redroverretrievers4@gmail.com



*I love a dog, he does nothing
for political reasons.*

Will Rogers (1879–1935)

Renew Your Membership

Membership to the Big Sky Epagneul Breton Gun Dog Club is due at the beginning of each calendar year in January. Each member is an important component to the club, adding to the newsletter with articles and photographs and at the clubs annual field trial. If you are not a member, then consider joining. Aside from becoming a part of a group of talented, friendly and likeminded dog owners, members:

- Receive the Whoa Post
- Are eligible to place ads in the Marketplace at no charge
- List Breeder and Stud Dog information (newsletter and web site) at no charge
- Have access to dog training professionals and mentors
- Receive advance notice of special events
- Have opportunity to participate in UKC sanctioned field trials
- Join a fellowship of like minded individuals

Dottie says,
"Hey Boss,
it's time to
pay our
membership
dues!"



Complete your membership form today and help support the UKC trial system.

Big Sky Epagneul Breton Gun Dog Club Membership Form

Name _____ 2nd Family Member _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ Email _____

Membership Category \$20 Individual _____ \$30 Family _____ \$50 Business _____

Make Check out to: **Big Sky Epagneul Breton Gun Dog Club**

Return form & dues to: Jim Hoschouoer 3575 Pasha Lane, Bozeman, Montana 59718