

2018 United States Shooting Dog Invitational

Conway, Ark., February 18, 2018

Judges: Dr. Richard Steckley and Chuck Stretz

Reporter: Pat Kammerlocher

"Chelsea's Thunder Bolt, the 2017 Purina Shooting Dog of the Year, proved himself once again by resoundingly winning the Invitational Championship. After completion of the callback series on day No. 3, the judges commented that Thunder Bolt's performance that day was one of the best ever witnessed, ever, and his three-day culmination was impressive."

2019 United States Shooting Dog Invitational

Conway, Ark., February 16, 2019

Judges: Dr. Robert Rankin and Allen Vincent

Reporter: Bonnie Hidalgo

"Chelsea's Thunder Bolt grabbed everyone's attention in the opening minutes of the first hour. It only got better from there, resulting in him being named the 2019 United States Shooting Dog Invitational Champion." "Bolt scored three superb finds in each of the series, exhibited independence in hunting the depths of the courses and showed great rapport with his handler (Shawn Kinkelaar) by maintaining a forward pattern."

2019 International Endurance Shooting Dog Championship

Conway, Ark., February 18, 2019

Judges: Scott Beeler and Steve Messick

Reporter: John Van Horn

"The International Endurance Shooting Dog Championship drew a strong field of 34 contenders to the Camp Robinson Field Trial Grounds in Conway, Ark. Man and beast endured rain, sleet and minor flooding. Chelsea's Thunder Bolt, striking white and liver pointer male coming seven in April, emerged victorious, capturing his 15th championship and his second victory in less than a week. Bolt won the United States Shooting Dog Invitational Championship, completing the 90-minute finals in that stake just three days previously"

2022 United States Shooting Dog Invitational

Conway, Ark., February 19, 2022

Judges: Berett Brannan and Harold Woodward

Reporter: Joyce Taylor

"The judges were looking for a three-day consistent performance and Bolt certainly delivered. Each day he dug hard, forward, busting the cover and hunting. He took advantage of the country offered, rimming the edges, deep in the rough stuff, where the birds are, not out in open areas or the horse path, but hunting the country. His handler rode the course, handling, not pushing and pulling. Each day Bolt was rewarded with pristine bird work. And each day he ended strong. He was the best dog with the utmost remarkable performance, befitting of a proud retirement."