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Way Down in the Hole: The Meteoric Rise, Tragic Fall and Ultimate Redemption of America's Most Promising Cop

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Ed Norris' career arc was dazzling.

He spent 20 years as a crime-fighting savant with the New York Police Department, rising from beat cop to deputy commissioner of operations at age 36. As police commissioner of Baltimore, he breathed life into a demoralized force that lowered the city's infamous homicide count for the first time in a decade. After the 911 attacks, he took over the Maryland State Police and pushed innovative anti-terrorism strategies that made him a national leader in the field.

At the University of Virginia, they taught a graduate course about how his leadership techniques transformed one of the most violent cities in the country.

He was the golden boy of law enforcement, a brash, larger-than-life figure with a taste for fine restaurants, bespoke clothing and fast motorcycles.

Then it all came crashing down.

An investigation into a little-known police expense account morphed into what many felt was a politically-motivated hit job by federal prosecutors. Corruption charges were spiced with lurid allegations of pricey dinners with women and gifts purchased at Victoria's Secret. Ed Norris protested his innocence, but landed in federal prison. Thus began the hellish ordeal that ultimately cost him his livelihood, reputation, health and marriage.

This is the incredible story of America's most promising cop, the dark forces that brought him down and his long, emotional journey back from the abyss.

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Chairman's Message

Within the next month, the spring trial season will be behind us, and we will be able to look forward to a break before the fall season and the 2009 national field events.

Plans are well under way for those festivities, and we hope to see many of you in Maryland and Pennsylvania come October. The latest details, including premium lists and order forms, will be posted to the DCA 2009 website as they become available. We have included trophy and sponsorship information in this Voice issue, however, for your convenience. Please note that sponsorship levels have been increased this year to offset rising expenses.

One interesting consequence of holding the national specialty in the fall has been the decision to move the DCA Annual Trial to the spring in order to avoid a conflict with the national events. Oftentimes, there seems to be much confusion about the origins and traditions of this particular trial, so it is perhaps fitting that we have an article in this issue that will hopefully clarify the significance of the Annual and a few of the other notable yearly Dachshund field trial events.

A few months after the 2009 national specialty, the southern California clubs (Dachshund Club of Santa Ana

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