



LABRADOR RETRIEVER CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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President's Message

Hi Everyone,

Time is sure moving fast! Did anyone see May and June slip by?

We had two great Specialties in April, as well as two great Hunt Tests.

I want to thank everyone who worked and helped to make these events successful. This year we had enough volunteers for set-up as well as take down. It was good to see so many members jumping in to lend a hand. Thank you all.

We are sad to make the announcement that our outstanding Retriever Review Editor, Celeste Young, is stepping down as of this issue. If there were shows for newsletters, I am sure the Retriever Review would have won several "Best In Shows"! We appreciate the dedication and effort Celeste put into each issue to keep the members educated and informed, not only of our activities, but with timely articles of interest to all. Celeste is most deserving of a rest, although we will miss her talent.

If you are someone who would like to give putting out the newsletter a try, please contact an officer or board member, or give Celeste a call. This is a very important function for the club to succeed. We really need someone! Can you help?

Coming up in August is our popular "Fun Day" with a picnic in the park. Be sure to put it on your calendar as it is fun for the whole family, furry as well as two footed. Lots of great activities and games are planned.

See You There!

Margaret

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Have you joined the LRCSC's email list at yahoogroups.com?

Share upcoming events and news with fellow LRCSC members via our own email list. This list is intended for the use of the members of the Labrador Retriever Club of Southern California. Please use this list to keep current members up-to-date on pertinent Dog News and Information.

It's easy to subscribe! Send an email to: LRCSC-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

Contact Ron Morelos at ron.morelos@gmail.com for any questions

From the Membership Chair

Bryan Brodowski
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WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERS!

Tiana Gutierrez
Daniel Gutierrez
Deldon & Julie Dekkenga

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW FULL MEMBERS!

Ellen Massie

The following people have applied for **Associate** membership with the LRCSC and have had their application read to the board:
(none)

The following people have applied for **Full** membership with the LRCSC and have had their application read to the board:
(none)

If you have any objection to the above mentioned persons joining the club, please voice your concern at the next Board meeting.

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The Winner's Circle

The Winner's Circle entries are any **1st place**, a **qualifying score or leg**, a **placement at a specialty or LRCSC supported entry** or a **new title** in the **last three (3) months**. Non AKC titles will only be listed in regular format, but no individual wins for non AKC events will be listed. Please submit information in the following format: Registered name of dog & titles, Sire, Dam, Breeder, Owner, Handler, date of event, Win, Name of show and Judges. Match wins are not eligible for publication in the Retriever Review, but may be listed if space is available. Entries are listed in alphabetical order by the dog's registered name.

COLERIVER'S GOOD VIBRATIONS, CGC

(Banbury Vincent x Coleriver's Special Request WC CD RN)

Breeder/Owner: Denise Coler & Tania Clark

Show: LRCSC Specialty

4/27/12 1st Place, Maturity, Judge: Pat Collom

4/28/12 1st Place, Maturity, Judge: Karen Helmers

COLERIVER'S SHE'S GOT IT ALL, CGC WC RN

(Ch Talimar's Trendsetter x Gingerbred Cookie Jar Cash CD RN JH)

Breeder: Denise Coler and Greg Coler, Owner: Denise Coler & Tania Clark

4/27/12 4th Place, Open Yellow Bitch, LRCSC Specialty,
Judge: Trudy Rose

COLERIVER'S SPECIAL REQUEST, WC CD RN

(GCH BISS Sure Shot Hyspire Impressive x Gingerbred Cookie Jar Cash CD RN JH)

Breeder: Denise Coler and Greg Coler; Owner: Denise Coler & Tania Clark

Show: LRCSC Specialty

4/27/12 3rd Place, Bred-by Exhibitor Bitch, Judge: Trudy Rose

4/27/12 1st Place, Maturity, Judge: Pat Collom

4/28/12 1st Place, Maturity, Judge: Karen Helmers

GINGERBRED COOKIE JAR CASH, CD RN JH

(BISS Ch Saddlehill Struttin in the Moonlight x Hennings Mill Gingerbred ATM)

Breeder: Christine Tye; Owner: Denise Coler & Tania Clark

Show: LRCSC Specialty

4/27/12 1st Place, Veteran Bitch, Judge: Trudy Rose

4/27/12 1st Place, Veteran Sweeps 9-11 Year Bitch, Judge: Pat Collom

4/27/12 1st Place, Maturity, Judge: Pat Collom

4/28/12 1st Place, Veteran Bitch, Judge: Michael Woods

4/28/12 1st Place,
Veteran Sweeps 9-11
Year Bitch, Judge:
Karen Helmers
4/28/12 1st Place,
Maturity, Judge:
Karen Helmers



New Title!!

LANDS END ON MY MIND SH

(CH Nipntuck Hyspire Unforgettable X CH Lands End Whatever She Wants CDX MH)

Breeder/Owner/Handler: Lauren Bullock

4/7/12 Pass, LRCSC Hunt Test, Judges: Larry Saavedra and Joe Skorpupa

4/8/12 Pass & Title, LRCSC Hunt Test, Judges: Scott Creamer and Candy Ferner

5/6/12 Bred By WB and BOW, Rio Hondo Kennel Club,
Judge: Kathleen Steen

New Title!!

LANDS END GETS WHAT SHE WANTS MH

(CH Brooklands Hampshire Bucky X CH Lands End Whatever She Wants CDX MH)

Breeder/Owner/Handler: Lauren Bullock

4/8/12 Pass & Title, LRCSC Hunt Test, Judges: Don Acker and Terri Gale

New Title!!

LANDS END LIFE'S A CABARET JH

(CH Nipntuck Hyspire Unforgettable X Lands End Gets What She Wants SH)

Breeder/Owner/Handler: Lauren Bullock

4/7/12 Pass, LRCSC Hunt Test, Judges: Scott Creamer and Candy Ferner

4/8/12 Pass & Title, LRCSC Hunt Test, Judges: Larry Saavedra and Joe Skorpupa

SADDLEHILL FOLLOW ME RN JH

(CH Sure Shot's Baloo x CH Saddlehill Don't Be Late)

Breeder: Susan Eberhardt, Owner/Handler: Susie Gallagher

4/27/12 1st Rally Advanced A, LRCSC Specialty, Judge: Mrs. Betty S. Ribble

4/28/12 1st Rally Advanced A, LRCSC Specialty, Judge: Mr. Kenneth B. Miller

SADDLEHILL IRISH LUCK JH

(GCH Hyspire Shahli Hotter Than Blazes x Saddlehill Cinderhill Ready Willing NMabel)

Breeders: Susan Eberhardt & Cindy Braley,
Owners: Susie Gallagher & Susan Eberhardt,
Handler: Susie Gallagher

4/27/12 1st American Bred Dog, LRCSC Specialty, Judge: Mrs. Trudy Rose

4/28/12 3rd American Bred Dog, LRCSC Specialty, Judge: Dr. Michael J. Wood

PUPULATION INCREASE

Only verifiable screening information will be listed and only certification numbers are provided. The following organizations will certify the certifications that they have issued. You must know either certification number of the dog or its AKC number. If no certification numbers are listed, it does not necessarily mean that the dog has not been screened. Prospective buyers should inquire for further information from the breeder of the litter.

Canine Eye Registration (CERF)

317.494.8179 www.vmdb.org/inquiry.html

Orthopedic Foundation of America (OFA)

573.442.428 www.offa.org

Optigen

607.257.0301 www.optigen.com

Note: These litter listings are provided as a service and information exchange for full members of the LRCSC. The listing will run in two (2) consecutive issues, only. One (1) extra month costs \$5.00, payable to LRCSC before the ad will run. No effort is made to verify the information provided, nor does the LRCSC as an organization enforce these litters. It is the responsibility of the consumer to certify information, ask questions, and evaluate guarantees and contracts as should be done before making any significant purchase.

Black and Chocolate puppies due July 11.

Sire: Sunnydaze Black Pearl Trio at Hyspire (OFA hips and elbow prelims OK)

Dam: Lands End's On My Mind SH (CHIC #76813)

Contact: Lauren Bullock, landsendlabs@yahoo.com or 714-381-1457

Futurity is a "Window of the future Labradors" presented by their Breeders. It is a little bit of friendly competition where the breeders can come and say "my babies are cuter than your babies". It is a time for everyone to come and see what the Breeders have been breeding. It also allows you to see what some of the beautiful females have produced with the handsome boys around town.

Breeders actually pay to enter this competition. At stake are bragging rights and a little cash money. Our Futurity this year will be held in conjunction with our Match at a date to yet be announced, but it will be in October. 2012.

To all you Breeders who would like to have more information about nominating your litters, please just give me a call and I will answer any questions and help you through the litter nomination process.

Futurity Chair- Sandra Flanigan at kintralabradors@att.net



FOR SALE

Lands End Life's a Cabaret JH

(CH Nipntuck Hyspire Unforgettable X Lands End Gets What She Wants SH)

19 month old, black female. Great house dog, fully trained, will make wonderful hunting/hunt test dog. Hip prelims.

See her on my website, "LIZA"

Contact: Lauren Bullock 714-381-1457 or landsendlabs@yahoo.com

REMEMERING BEVERLY

The Labrador community lost a truly sweet, gentle, kind soul this week when long time LRCSC member and friend, Beverly Kulp, passed on after a short illness. Friends will remember Beverly for her sense of humor, kind words, and helpful spirit. She, and with her husband Bob, were active for many years in conformation, obedience, and hunt tests. Even as age caught up with her, she came to every Specialty, donated and worked the raffle and the Ways and Means table. Beverly always had a smile and something funny to say or an encouraging word for the novice. Bev's love for our breed was evident in everything she did. Not only did the Kulp's host eye clinics in their home for many years, Bev and Bob would cook dinner for everyone!

A wonderful artist, Bev donated some of her paintings to the club, and many of us are lucky to have an original "Kulp" hanging on our wall. Her garden was legendary and she really had so many talents.

We will miss Beverly's smile, and her generous spirit and true kindness, which are not found often. Those of us who knew her were truly lucky.

Rest well Bev as you join up with Hemingway, Annie and all the other dogs that have gone before you. Our thoughts are with Bob and her family at this difficult time.

Margaret





"No Frills" Specialty Show **Friday, April 27, 2012**

Sweeps Judge ~ Pat Collom, "Windrose"

Breed Judge ~ Trudy Rose, "Talimar"

Obedience/Rally Judges ~ Kenneth Miller / Betty Ribble

Best of Breed: Ch Saddlehill Late Knight Scramble

Breeder/Owner: Susan Eberhardt

Best of Opposite Sex: Hyspire Sporty Spice

Breeder/Owner: Judy Heim, Jim & Vonnie Russell, Lisa DaRoss

Best of Winners: Hyspire Sporty Spice

Breeder/Owner: Judy Heim, Jim & Vonnie Russell, Lisa DaRoss

Select Dog: Ch Laurglen Ardent Rogue at Hyspire

Breeder: Lisa Cruanas; Owner: Julie Oghigian

Select Bitch: Ch Broyhill Naughty Knickers

Breeder: Barbara & Kimberly Nowak; Owner: Barbara & Kimberly Nowak, Kim Jacobson

Winners Dog: Belgairn Troubleson

Breeder/Owner: Ron & Jennifer Kelly

Winners Bitch: Hyspire Sporty Spice

Breeder/Owner: Judy Heim, Jim & Vonnie Russell, Lisa DaRoss

Reserve Winners Dog: Nani-Loa's Taking Charge

Breeder: Meg & Skip Newton; Owner: Meg Newton & Sheryl Kale

Reserve Winners Bitch: Belgairn's Might Quinn of Summit View Ranch

Breeder: Lisa & Tony Hart; Owner: Gary & Heather Barner

Best Puppy: Oceanspray Belgairn Baby Grand

Breeder: Carol E. Jones; Owner: Ron & Jennifer Kelly

Best Bred-by Exhibitor: Belgairn Troubleson

Breeder/Owner: Ron & Jennifer Kelly

Best Veteran Dog: Ch Layney's Persuasive Storm

Breeder: Helayne Zoota, Saudjee & John Crook; Owner: Helayne Zoota

Best Veteran Bitch: Gingerbred Cookie Jar Cash, CD RN JH

Breeder Christine Tye; Owner: Denise Coler & Tania Clark

Best in Sweepstakes: Oceanspray Belgairn Baby Grand

Breeder: Carol E. Jones; Owner: Ron & Jennifer Kelly

Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes: Epoch's Bentley Boy at Double L

Breeder: Cynthia A Skiba; Owner: Marla & Dirk Layer & Cynthia Skiba

High in Trial: Applewood's Bow Rider at Sealion, MH OA, NAJ

Breeder: Steve & Kathy Stevens, Julian & Connie Whitaker; Owner: Wendy Pennington



41st Annual "Classic" Specialty Show **Saturday, April 28, 2012**

Sweeps Judge ~ Karen Helmers, "Paradocs"
Breed Judge ~ Michael Woods, "Waterdog"
Obedience/Rally Judges ~ Betty Ribble / Kenneth Miller

Best of Breed: Ch Broyhill Gemstone
Breeder/Owner: Barbara & Kimberly Nowak

Best of Opposite Sex: Ch Saddlehill Late Knight Scramble
Breeder/Owner: Susan Eberhardt

Best of Winners: Saddlehill Cinderhill Too Much Patron
Breeder/Owner: Susan Eberhardt & Cindy Braley

Select Dog: Ch Laurglen Ardent Rogue at Hyspire
Breeder: Lisa Cruanas; Owner: Julie Oghigian

Select Bitch: Ch Broyhill Naughty Knickers
Breeder: Barbara & Kimberly Nowak; Owner: Barbara & Kimberly Nowak, Kim Jacobson



Winners Dog: Talimar's Fade to Black at Clarion
Breeder Trudy Rose; Owner: Autumn Davidson & Benita Von Dehn

Winners Bitch: Saddlehill Cinderhill Too Much Patron
Breeder/Owner: Susan Eberhardt & Cindy Braley

Reserve Winners Dog: Caerleon's Rockstar at Tawn-Ski
Breeder: Janet Peters; Owner: Tania Brodowski

Reserve Winners Bitch: Belgairn's Might Quinn of Summit View Ranch
Breeder: Lisa & Tony Hart; Owner: Gary & Heather Barner

Best Puppy: Lincoln Creek Valley Super Kut
Breeder/Owner: Cathy & Jeff Hakola

Best of Opposite Sex Puppy: Caerleon's Rockstar at Tawn-Ski
Breeder: Janet Peters; Owner: Tania Brodowski

Best Bred-by Exhibitor: Quail Run's Kindred Spirit
Breeder: Cynthia Freeman; Owner: Cynthia & Grant Freeman

Best Veteran Dog: Ch Layney's Persuasive Storm
Breeder: Helayne Zoota, Saudjee & John Crook; Owner: Helayne Zoota

Best Veteran Bitch: Gingerbred Cookie Jar Cash, CD RN JH
Breeder Christine Tye; Owner: Denise Coler & Tania Clark

Best in Sweepstakes: Hyspire Sporty Spice
Breeder/Owner: Judy Heim, Jim & Vonnice Russell, Lisa DaRoss

Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes: Lincoln Creek Valley Crazy Over You
Breeder/Owner: Cathy & Jeff Hakola

High in Trial: Augustus Captain Nemo at Sealion, JH CDX, RN NF, AX
Breeder: Mary Kobis; Owner: Wendy & Kyle Pennington



Labrador Retriever Club of Southern California Spring 2012 Hunt Test and Working Certificate Test

LRCSC held its Spring Hunt Test at Prado Recreation in Chino on April 14th and 15th.

The weather on Friday, as judges and Hunt Test Committee members gathered to plan the tests and prepare for each stake, was **nasty**. (That's a nice way to put it.) The rain was torrential, winds were cold, and the roads were muddy and slick. Despite all of that, everyone was smiling (shivering, but smiling just the same). When set-up was finished, we all gathered in trailer, out of the weather, and had a pizza party. It was great listening to the judges speak about past hunt test experiences and the tests that they had designed for the weekend.

On Saturday morning, we were greeted by a cool breeze, but NO RAIN! The Master, Senior, and Junior stakes all got started between 8:00 and 9:00 that morning and the anticipation of what the day would bring was exhilarating! Our "tail-gate" party and dinner Saturday night was well attended and we had even more gorgeous weather on Sunday. All in all, it was a fabulous weekend!

A BIG THANK YOU to our judges:

Don Aker & Terri Gale ~ Master (Saturday and Sunday)
Larry Saavedra & Joe Skorupa ~ Senior (Saturday) and Junior (Sunday)
Candy Ferner & Scott Creamer ~ Junior (Saturday) and Senior (Sunday)

Another HUGE THANK YOU to our volunteers and workers who work so hard to make this event so successful!

And a GIGANTIC THANK YOU to Wendy Pennington, our Hunt Test Chairperson who works so hard to obtain judges, line up workers, and generally ensure everything runs smoothly. It wouldn't happen without you!! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!! THANK YOU!!!

We missed Margaret Stanard, our Club President, at the hunt test this year. It's the first hunt test in many, many, years that she has missed, but she had a good reason. Margaret was able to attend her very first Potomac Specialty (conformation) Show in 38 years as a Labrador Retriever breeder! Good for you Margaret!!

Please go to Entry Express to see a list of qualifiers for all stakes:

Saturday: <https://www.entryexpress.net/loggedin/viewentries.aspx?eid=5063>

Sunday: <https://www.entryexpress.net/loggedin/viewentries.aspx?eid=5064>

As for the Working Certificate, a big THANK YOU to judges Charlene Cordiero and Kristina Cordiero. We had 7 out of 8 entries qualify. Qualifiers were:

Dixie, owned and handled by Ellen Green
Scramble, owned and handled by Susan Eberhardt
Leyla, owned and handled by Kay Haven
Fender, owned and handled by Tania Brodowski
Ellie Mae, owned and handled by Faith Mantooth
Layla, owned and handled by Donna Green
C-ya, owned and handled by Lauren Bullock

Congratulations to all of the qualifiers!

Sincerely,

Denise Coler

Hunt Test Secretary & Working Certificate Chair

Labrador Retriever



Fun Day



Saturday, August 18, 2012
Tewinkle Park, Costa Mesa
10 a.m.-2 p.m.



Join us for a day of fun, games and how-to
Free to all Labrador friends. RSVP if possible to:

Jane Babbitt - jane@norfieldlabradors.com

Marty Rice - jangayongre@gmail.com

•**Games:**

Gymkhana, Paw-painting, Musical chairs, many other games

•**Canine Good Citizen:**

Tania Brodowski will be there to evaluate your dog: a pass makes your dog eligible to apply for the AKC CGC Award. There is a \$15 fee.

Free mock evaluations, CGC demonstrations and advice

•**Conformation demonstration:**

Sandra Flanigan will be holding her "what the judge is looking for and how to find it" hands-on classes. See what it takes to be a show dog!

•**Obedience demonstration:**

Watch trained obedience dogs, get tips, and have your questions answered.

•**Retrieving demonstration:**

See what trained retrievers can do, learn about a Working Certificate, and be surprised how well your own dog can retrieve.

•Information on Agility, therapy dogs, OFA, CERF, EIC, other Labrador related issues.

•**Picnic:**

Join us for Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, salad and drinks.

Sponsored by the Labrador Retriever Club of Southern California
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SPEAKING FOR SPOT WEBSITE *Submitted by our President, Margaret Stanard***Something Fishy** by Nancy Kay, DVM ©

Dietary supplementation with fish oil has become all the rage these days as a means for maintaining a “well oiled machine”. Admittedly, I swallow fish oil capsules daily based on their proven health benefits. Not only do the fatty acids found within murine oil help protect the body against cancer, they may also benefit heart function, blood pressure, arthritis, autoimmune diseases, and gastrointestinal disorders. Additionally, DHA (docosahexaenoic acid) and EPA (eicosapentaenoic acid), the fish oil fatty acids responsible for the greatest health benefits, are potent mediators of inflammation, reducing deleterious or damaging inflammatory responses within the body.

So, how might fish oil benefit our furry family members? Here’s a rundown of what we know about the proven benefits of fish oil supplementation. (Our poor kitties always seem to play second fiddle- the studies performed to date pertain to dogs.)

Itchy Skin: Studies have documented that dogs with allergic skin disease who were treated with DHA and EPA experienced significant reduction in the degree of itchy discomfort along with improved appearance of their haircoats.

Heart Disease: Dogs with heart failure tend to have lowered blood levels of EPA, so it makes sense that fish oil supplementation may create benefit. Studies have documented that dogs suffering from heart failure who were treated with fish oil along with other standard medications showed decreased vulnerability to development of heart rhythm abnormalities, weight loss, and heart muscle damage.

Kidney Disease: Fish oil supplementation has been documented to reduce the potentially damaging loss of protein in the urine of dogs with kidney disease. Because of their anitflammatory effects, fish oil appears to create some protection against ongoing damage when kidneys are diseased.

Arthritis: The antiinflammatory effects of EPA and DHA have been proven to significantly alleviate discomfort associated with arthritis in dogs. In fact, prescription diets formulated specifically for the treatment of canine arthritis are loaded to the gills with fish oil (pun intended).

As mentioned above, completed studies in kitties are lacking. Hopefully this will be changing in the near future. Studies are underway to determine if fish oil supplementation is indicated in cats with arthritis, kidney disease, allergic skin disease, cancer, and obesity.

Current canine studies are evaluating the benefit of EPA and DHA as part of the therapeutic regimen for inflammatory bowel disease, cognitive dysfunction (dementia), behavioral issues, and cancer.

Wow! Fish oil is pretty amazing stuff, don’t ya think? Talk with your veterinarian about whether or not fish oil supplementation makes sense for your little snookums. Perhaps it’s also time to talk to your own doc about “getting fishy” yourself!

Are you already adding fish oil to your pet’s diet? If so, why are you using it and what have you observed? If you would like to respond publicly, please visit <http://www.speakingforspot.com/blog/?p=3357>.

Best wishes to you and your four-legged family members for abundant good health,

Nancy Kay, DVM

Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine

Author of Speaking for Spot: Be the Advocate Your Dog Needs to Live a Happy, Healthy, Longer Life

Author of Your Dog’s Best Health: A Dozen Reasonable Things to Expect From Your Vet

Recipient, Leo K. Bustad Companion Animal Veterinarian of the Year Award

Recipient, American Animal Hospital Association Animal Welfare and Humane Ethics Award

Recipient, Dog Writers Association of America Award for Best Blog

Recipient, Eukanuba Canine Health Award

Recipient, AKC Club Publication Excellence Award

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AMERICAN
KENNEL CLUB®

April 30, 2012

Senator Christine Kehoe
Chair, Senate Appropriations Committee
State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814

Re: Oppose Senate Bill 1221

Dear Madam Chair,

The American Kennel Club writes today on behalf of thousands of responsible dog owners and sportsmen in California to oppose Senate Bill 1221 which will prohibit using dogs in the pursuit of a bear or bobcat. The California Department of Fish and Game studied this issue several times and concluded that there is no basis for restricting hunting in this manner. We ask that you support responsible sportsmen by opposing this measure.

The American Kennel Club (AKC) was established in 1884 to promote the study, breeding, exhibiting, and advancement of purebred dogs. We now represent over 5,000 dog clubs nationally, including 471 clubs in California. In 2011, AKC sanctioned over 250 performance events in California—including hunt tests and field trials—in which over 13,000 dogs participated. Based on surveys of participant spending including lodging, food and equipment AKC estimates that these events generate more than \$4.2 million dollars for the host communities. The nature of these events dictates that they are held in rural areas which likely have fewer opportunities to attract tourism dollars. Support of SB 1221 will indicate that responsible sportsmen who utilize dogs in accordance with current law are no longer considered desirable by California communities.

The sponsors of SB 1221 have stated that they believe the use of dogs to pursue game is “inhumane and unsporting.” We have serious concerns that enactment of SB 1221 would set a precedent for outlawing others forms of hunting with dogs. Responsible and ethical hunters respect regulations, and season limits and pay license fees and federal excise taxes. These monies are the primary vehicle by which conservation efforts, which benefit all wildlife and California citizens, are funded.

Historical evidence suggests that humans have been hunting with dogs for thousands of years. Today’s sportsmen invest time and money to train and breed dogs to fulfill the original purposes of the breed: to pursue and retrieve game. These activities assist wildlife management officials and enhance the bond between humans and canines. For these reasons, the American Kennel Club asks you to stand with responsible sportsmen and oppose SB 1221.

Sincerely,

Sheila Goffe
Director, AKC Government Relations

Cc: Members of the Senate Appropriations Committee

Submitted by Full Member Diane Matsuura

United Kennel Club, Inc. Announces Major Revisions To Its Breed Standards

Posted on 03/28/2012

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UNITED KENNEL CLUB, INC.

NEWS RELEASE

United Kennel Club, Inc. Announces Major Revisions To Its Breed Standards

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN. March 28, 2012 – The United Kennel Club, Inc., is first and foremost a worldwide registry of purebred dogs, but we feel our moral duty to the canine world goes beyond maintaining data. We are alarmed by the paths of exaggeration that many breeds have taken, all of which directly affect the health, function and performance of those breeds. It is an elemental fact that these breed changes have developed unchecked as a result of fads and fancies, as well as a lack of accountability on the part of breeders, owners and judges.

UKC feels something must be done to address this problem, and we are willing to do our part, hoping the canine world will follow suit. Toward that end, we have decided to revise all of our breed standards to reflect that goal. Breed standards are viewed as a blueprint to which dogs are to be bred. UKC believes that breed standards are more than that, and we will be including directives to breeders, judges and owners.

All of our breed standards will now include the following introductory statement: *"The goals and purposes of this breed standard include: to furnish guidelines for breeders who wish to maintain the quality of their breed and to improve it; to advance this breed to a state of similarity throughout the world; and to act as a guide for judges. Breeders and judges have the responsibility to avoid any conditions or exaggerations that are detrimental to the health, welfare and soundness of this breed, and must take the responsibility to see that these are not perpetuated. Any departure from the following should be considered a fault, and the seriousness with which the fault should be regarded should be in exact proportion to its degree and its effect upon the health and welfare of the dog and on the dog's ability to perform its traditional work."*

In addition, each breed standard will be updated to include problems specific to that breed in order to clarify the direction to be taken when they are encountered.

All of these breed standard revisions reflect the foundation of the "UKC Total Dog" philosophy. The exponential growth in "UKC Total Dog" events is living proof that dogs can have the health, temperament and conformation to be excellent representatives of their breed. We understand that breed standards are left to subjective interpretation and are not a panacea on their own; however, combined with UKC Total Dog events and our UKC Judges Education program, they are a natural extension and essential continuation of our commitment to the future of purebred dogs.

The United Kennel Club, Inc., is very serious about this project and encourages all dog breeders, judges and owners to follow suit. As each standard is updated, it will be posted on the UKC website, www.ukcdogs.com, with its effective date.

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Trivia, fun stuff and stuff that doesn't mean anything!

Directions: Each block represents a saying or well-known phrase. See if you can figure it out.

Example: PARKED/PARKED Answer: Double Parked

Answers are on page 13.

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| 1 FORGOTTE | 2 JIG | 3 GRFOOTAVE | 4 THAT |
| 5 0 TV | 6 TIMING TIM ING | 7 YYY MEN | 8 0 SILVER |
| 9 BRETH | 10 MOMANON | 11 N O T T U B YOUR COAT | 12 HER ROPE SHE |
| 13 OPERATOR C C C C C C C | 14 YOU JUST ME | 15 FISHING C | 16 HISTORY HISTORY HISTORY |

How Mil Specs Live Forever

The US Standard railroad gauge (distance between the rails) is 4 feet, 8.5 inches. That's an exceedingly odd number. Why was that gauge used? Because that's the way they built them in England and the US railroads were built by English expatriates.

Why did the English people build them like that? Because the first rail lines were built by the same people who built the pre-railroad tramways, and that's the gauge they used.

Why did "they" use that gauge then? Because the people who built the tramways used the same jigs and tools that they used for building wagons, which used that wheel spacing.

Okay! Why did the wagons use that odd wheel spacing? Well, if they tried to use any other spacing, the wagons would break on some of the old, long distance roads, because that's the spacing of the old wheel ruts.

So who built these old rutted roads? The first long distance roads in Europe were built by Imperial Rome for the benefit of their legions. The roads have been used ever since. And the ruts? The initial ruts which everyone else had to match for fear of destroying their wagons were first made by Roman war chariots. Since the chariots were made for or by Imperial Rome they were all alike in the matter of wheel spacing.

Thus, we have the answer to the original questions. The United States standard railroad gauge of 4 feet, 8.5 inches derives from the original specification (Military Spec) for an Imperial Roman army war chariot. MilSpecs and Bureaucracies live forever.

So, the next time you are handed a specification and wonder what horse's ass came up with it, you may be exactly right. Because the Imperial Roman chariots were made to be just wide enough to accommodate the back-ends of two war horses.

Answers to puzzle on page 12

1. *Almost forgotten*
2. *The jig is up*
3. *One foot in the grave*
4. *Fancy that*
5. *There is nothing on TV*
6. *Bad timing*
7. *Three wise men*
8. *Hi-O-Silver*
9. *Short of breath*
10. *Man in the Moon*
11. *Button up your overcoat*
12. *She's at the end of her rope*
13. *Overseas operator*
14. *Just between you and me*
15. *Deep sea fishing*
16. *History repeats itself*

Canine Trivia...

Does a dog need to have its teeth brushed?

Periodontal disease is one of the most Once or twice a week an owner should use a canine toothbrush, a soft child's toothbrush or a gauze pad wrapped around a finger to brush the dog's teeth. The AKC recommends toothpaste

common health problems in dogs. More than 75 percent of domestic dogs 3 years and older are affected by gum infections.

formulated for dogs (human toothpaste can upset the pet's stomach and ingestion of too much fluoride can be fatal) or a paste made from water and baking soda.

Scrub the teeth completely, especially the insides and back upper molars.
In between cleaning, dental chew toys help fight plaque and tartar.

How often should a dog have a bath? -

A dog should be given a bath whenever it is dirty enough to need one.
Indoor dogs require fewer baths than outdoor dogs. Breeds prone to skin conditions benefit from monthly baths. Breeds with thick coats might only get bathed three or four times a year. Shampoo formulated for dogs is best. The PH balance of human shampoo is incorrect for dogs and can damage their coat and skin.

If your dog acquires a little dirt and is brushed and groomed on a regular basis, a quick rinse with lukewarm water will clean up the pet nicely.

What is a healthy weight for a dog? -

In an animal of any breed, indications of healthy weight include:

- *Abdomen should be tucked up higher than the dog's chest.

- *Owner should be able to feel the ribs with a slight bit of fat between the bone and skin.

- *the dog should be able to trot effortlessly without the skin and fat rolling from side to side.

- *When viewed from above, there should be a distinct curve inward at the waist and the last few ribs would be pronounced. Your release word after training is over is a loud "okay", then praise your dog!

Is chocolate really deadly for dogs to eat?

Eating too much chocolate can be harmful to a dog. The darker the chocolate, the more of the toxin theobromine is present. Baking chocolate is the deadliest, white chocolate is the least.

Signs of toxicity occur within hours after a dog eats a sufficient amount of chocolate. Signs include vomiting, diarrhea, increased heart rate, rapid breathing, muscle tremors, seizures,

and coma. If a high enough quantity of theobromine is eaten, the dog could die from cardiac arrest.

The approximate toxic dose of four types of chocolate for a 20-pound dog:

- *White chocolate has very little theobromine, and the dog would have to eat more than two and half times its body weight to reach toxic levels.

- *A little less than one pound of milk chocolate.

- *As little as six ounces of instant cocoa or semi-sweet chocolate.

- *Two one-ounce squares of baking chocolate.

If you know your dog has eaten a questionable quantity of chocolate, take it to a vet immediately.

Do dogs sweat to cool off?

Dogs give off some perspiration through the sweat glands in the pads of their feet, but panting is the main method of ridding themselves of heat. Body heat is dispersed by evaporation from the surface of the tongue.

On warm, sunny days, dogs in parked cars are especially prone to heatstroke. Even in the shade with the windows partially rolled down, there is not enough ventilation to allow the animal to regulate its body temperature.

Do dogs really age one year to seven human years?

By year one, most dogs are mentally, physically, and sexually mature as a 16-year-old human. Depending on size, each year after that is equal to five to seven years of human life. Toy and small dogs are roughly five human years to every canine one and can live 15 years and longer. Medium and large dogs (CBR's) age around six and live 12-15 years. Giant breeds (Mastiffs) age roughly seven to one and live 10-11 years.

Are dogs colorblind?

Dogs are not completely colorblind, but they do only see certain colors. While humans have

three receptors in their eye's retina, dogs only have two and have difficulty distinguishing among green, yellow, orange and red. Dogs interpret blue-green colors as white and those toward the red end of the color spectrum as more and more yellowish. Dogs can differentiate colors in the blue to violet range of the color spectrum and recognize the difference between black, white and some shades of gray.

...More Trivia...

A male dog urinates with one leg up to better mark his territory. The scent can tell him many things, including size and health. The size is judged by the height of the stain. Male dogs although, do not **actually need** to lift their leg.

A dog's ear is very sensitive, full of sensory nerves that help to preserve hearing. **Never**, blow into a dog's ear, even gently can hurt a dog. It's not the actual act of wind, but the frequency at which you blow. It's like running your fingers on a blackboard, amplified **hundreds** of times.

It is said that dogs come from a creature similar to a wolf called Tomarctus ("father of dogs") which roamed about 15,000,000 years ago. Dogs first became pets for cavemen, while the Greeks used them for hunting and as guards. Romans traveled through Europe and brought their dogs with them. These dogs bred with the local dogs and gradually many different breeds were created.

A dog's sense of smell is a marvel. He has 125 to 220 million smell-sensitive receptors. (A Bloodhound has 300 million receptors.) Dogs can discriminate odors at concentrations about 100 million times lower than a human can.

By contrast, dogs have fewer taste buds than humans. We have about 9000 taste buds and they have about 1700. They really can't taste a lot of the food you give them. Smell attracts them, not taste. That could be one reason why dogs love to get into the trash. It smells so interesting...it doesn't matter what it tastes like.

Endal, a yellow Labrador Retriever, became a national icon in Great Britain. He helped rehabilitate an injured Gulf War veteran and saved his owner's life at one time.



Canine Renal Failure

Author: JuniorTheJaws

There are 2 types of renal failure – Chronic and acute. Chronic renal failure is irreversible, with the kidneys dying over the course of a few months to a few years. Dogs that are born with chronic renal failure rarely live past 5 years of age. Acute renal failure is sometimes reversible, but this is not a guarantee. The only way it can be reversed is if you catch the signs of the disease before it's too late.

The funnel-shaped tubes in the kidneys are called nephrons. Nephrons are responsible for filtering and reabsorbing the fluids that balance the body. Unfortunately, they can be easily damaged. Some of the

things that can damage the nephrons are poisons, cancer, auto immune diseases and a genetic predisposition.

In a healthy kidney, these nephrons filter poisons in the body. When a dog is born with chronic renal failure, the nephrons have to work harder, even though most of them are dying, but the good thing about nephrons is that they are always replacing themselves. However, eventually the chronic renal failure gets to be too much for the nephrons and they can't keep reproducing. Eventually the dog begins to emit the signs of this disease, but by then it's too late. When a dog has acute renal failure, the nephrons don't have time to replace themselves because the attack is so sudden. If acute renal failure is caught in time, not all of the nephrons will die. The kidneys can function properly with 25% of the nephrons functioning. If it drops below the 25%, kidney failure becomes irreversible.

When kidneys fail, they can't clear the blood of toxins. Because of the inability to clear the toxins, urea and creatinine are abnormally high in the failing kidneys. Urea is a nitrogen-containing by-product of muscle exertion. Failing kidneys produce diluted urine or urine that is high in protein. Healthy kidneys always produce urine that is yellowish and protein free.

Even ingesting a teaspoon of ethylene glycol-based antifreeze can cause the kidneys to shut down. When this happens, the dog goes into acute renal failure. The antifreeze forms crystals in the nephrons, therefore killing them so fast that the nephrons can't recover.

At least once a year a blood test and a urine test should be done. The blood test isn't just for the kidneys, it's for all the organs of the body. The urine test will show if the kidneys are working properly and if they have an unusually high level of protein.

When a dog loses weight suddenly or has pale gums, labored breathing or pale eye lids, this is usually a sign of renal failure, either acute or chronic. Many dogs with chronic renal failure are anemic which causes paleness of the mucous membranes. If you notice that your dog has lost a large amount of weight in a short period of time, you should take your dog to the veterinarian immediately.

A tendency to bleed or bruise easily is a sign of chronic renal failure. If you notice that your dog tends to bleed easily, take him or her to the veterinarian to determine if it is indeed renal failure. Some of the illnesses or diseases have the same signs as renal failure.

Severe diarrhea is not a sign of renal failure. When a dog who loves to eat suddenly loses its appetite you should take the dog to the vet. Also, if your dog frequently vomits or shows weakness and exercise intolerance, you should take your dog to the vet. These are signs of chronic renal failure.

A special diet can help a dog who has chronic renal failure live longer, although this is not a guarantee. The dog's quality of life should always be first and foremost in your mind.

A stiff-legged gait and arched back is a sign of painful kidneys in acute renal failure patients. Other signs of acute renal failure include: Dehydration and little or no urine production. Signs for chronic renal failure include: bad breath, excessive shedding, excessive dandruff, increased thirst, increase urination, loss of appetite, and frequent vomiting. All information was received from Dr. martin McGuire, VMD and the Canine Kidney Disease website.



SAN DIEGO LABRADOR RETRIEVER CLUB

Presents

AKC Sanctioned B Match,
Famous BBQ Hot Dog Lunch, and **Fun and Games** with Your Dog
WHEN

Sunday, June 24, 2012

Handling Clinic 9:00 a.m.

Junior Handling 9:45 a.m.

Conformation Judging begins at 10:00 a.m.

8:00 to 9:30 a.m. Day of match entries

Chair: Jeremiah Mendoza 831-214-4638

LOCATION:

Allied Gardens Recreation Center
5155 Greenbrier Ave.
San Diego, CA 92120

Directions: From South 15 take I-8 East. Exit Waring Rd. Go up hill. Left onto Greenbrier Ave.

Conformation/Junior judge: MEG NEWTON

Classes offered: Conformation: 4-6, 6-9, 9-12, 12-15 and 15-18 months, Bred By, Open Black, & Open Yellow, Open Chocolate. (No dogs with major points.)

Juniors: ?

AWARDS FOR THE FOLLOWING CLASSES: BEST ADULT IN MATCH, BEST OPPOSITE SEX ADULT, BEST PUPPY, BOS PUPPY, BEST JUNIOR

Pre-entries: Junior Handling: \$4.00 - Conformation: \$6.00

Day of show entries: Juniors \$5.00 - Conformation: \$8.00



Return pre-entries no later than Wednesday, June 20, 2012 to:

ARMBAND #: _____

KIM NOWAK 1295 Pearlbush Ct., El Cajon, CA 92019.

CHECK #, CASH _____

Make checks payable to: SDLRC

Owner's Name _____ Phone _____

Name of Dog _____ F-M (circle one) DOB _____

(Circle class / classes)

Conformation: 4-6, 6-9, 9-12, 12-15, 15-18 months, Bred By, Open Black, Open Yellow, Open Chocolate.

Juniors: ?

I hereby agree to hold the San Diego Labrador Retriever Club, Inc., and all other parties involved with this event harmless from all the liability from loss, damage, injury, or accident to myself, or any dog in my care.

TOTAL \$ _____

BREED _____

Signature _____ Date _____

**B BBQ Hot Dog, Bag of Chips
& a Soda \$ 2.00**

**When: Saturday, November 3, 2012
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**Where: 28201 Northpark Drive,
Valencia, CA 91354**



The Hollywood Dog Obedience Club is proud to host AKC Tracking Seminar

Presented by AKC
Tracking Representative

Diane Schultz

This 1 day seminar satisfies the requirements for current and prospective AKC Tracking Judges
it will cover:

Scent Theory Tracking Regulations TD, TDX, VST Plotting & Judging TD, TDX, VST
Club Responsibilities, & what Clubs need to know about holding tracking tests
Judges responsibilities Applying to Judge Miscellaneous topics of interest

No demonstration dogs will be used

Cost: \$75 per person

Continental breakfast and lunch is included in the participation fee.

Seminar registration must be received no later than October 12, 2012

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Make Checks payable to: Hollywood Dog Obedience Club \$75 per person www.hdoc.org
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

| <u>Date</u> | <u>Club</u> | <u>Event</u> | <u>Location</u> |
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| JUNE 2012 | | | |
| 6/2, 3 | Great Western Flat-Coated Retriever Club | 2012 Hunt Test | Chino |
| 6/ 2 & 3 | Kennel Club of Pasadena | All Breed Show, Obed & Rally Trials | Brookside Park |
| 6/9 | LRCSC | Board Meeting | Millie's in Brea |
| 6/ 15, 16 & 17 | Bahia Sur Kennel Club of Chula Vista | All Breed Show, Obed & Rally Trials | Chula Vista |
| 6/29, 30 | So Cal Sporting Dog Fanciers, KC of Beverly Hills, Long Beach KC | All Breed Show, Obedience & Rally Trials (Friday only) | Queen Mary Park, Long Beach |
| JULY 2012 | | | |
| 7/1 | So Cal Sporting Dog Fanciers, KC of Beverly Hills, Long Beach KC | All Breed Show | Queen Mary Park, Long Beach |
| 7/ 6, 7 & 8 | Channel City KC/Ventura Dog Fanciers | All Breed Show, Obed & Rally Trials | Ventura Fairgrounds |
| AUGUST 2012 | | | |
| 8/11 | Southwest Obedience Club | Obedience and Rally Trials | Arthur Lee Johnson Park, Gardena – Daphne Bell: 323.256.8932 |
| 8/18 | LRCSC | Fun Day | Tewinkle Park |
| 8/25, 26, 27 | Santa Barbara and Conejo KC | All Breed Show, Obedience and Rally Trial | Earl Warren showgrounds, Santa Barbara |
| SEPTEMBER 2012 | | | |
| 9/22, 23 | Cabrillo KC | All Breed Show | Bates Nut Farm, Valley Ctr |
| OCTOBER 2012 | | | |
| 10/28, 27 | LRCSC | 2012 Fall Hunt Test | Chino |
| NOVEMBER 2012 | | | |
| 11/ 3 & 4 | San Gabriel Valley KC/Antelope Valley KC | All Breed Show, Obed & Rally Trials | City of Industry |
| 11/ 3 | HDOC | AKC Tracking Seminar | Valencia Contact Pia Paulsen at piapaulsen@verizon.net |

HELP WANTED!!!

NEW RETRIEVER REVIEW EDITOR

Member with some computer knowledge, a sense of humor, and patience needed. Help and guidance will be provided. Need not attend board meetings, but welcomed to do so.

Please call Margaret 714 832-8549