

LABRADOR RETRIEVER CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Everything went like clockwork. A beautiful weather forecast, a well organized team of workers, and a wonderful park with lots of close up parking. What could be better? A few more club members out at the BOB Match to enjoy the day! Where was everyone? Congratulation to the winners, and to all who came and enjoyed a great day with their dogs. Special thanks to Tania Brodowski for evaluating three more dogs for their CGC's and Bryan Brodowski for being Match Photographer.

The Hunt test is next on Oct. 29th & 30th. Wendy needs help with Marshalls, and we always need help with ice and soda runs to the three stakes. Come out and watch our amazing breed do what it was bred to do. Here is your chance to learn. Top Dog team is busy practicing those fronts and sits, hoping to have a good showing this year on Nov.12th. Come on out and cheer us on and share a great potluck lunch.

High Desert Lab Club is hosting their back to back Specialties on Nov. 12th and 13th. Entries close next week on the 26th so be sure to get your entries in for that. They are hosting a fun Bar-B-Que on Sat night for \$17.00 and these shows are dedicated to Winnie Limbourne, who was a member in both our clubs.

Finally, be sure to save the date for our Holiday Party on Dec. 10^{th} after the judging at Shoreline. Ron Morelos as generously offered his beautiful home for the party. Bring a dish by the first initial of your last name, (see flyer), and a \$15.00 gift for the gift swap. (Let's be calm this year, no hair pulling allowed!)

Lots to do! Get out and get involved! *Margaret*

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WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW <u>ASSOCIATE</u> MEMBERS! (none)

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW FULL MEMBERS!

Susan Merrill

The following people have applied for <u>Associate</u> membership with the LRCSC and have had their application read to the board: <u>Elaine & Ron Gray</u>

The following people have applied for <u>Full</u> 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 Pircle

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 only submit title, date, and location where the title was completed. 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.

Lawson-Venture's Never My Love

(Lawson Best Man x Gingerbred Lawson Silver Lining)

Owner Terri Boyle, Co-Owner, Breeder, Handler Shawna Lawson

09/02/11 WB, Best of Winners, Best Bred By, 4 point major - Sierra Vista Labrador Retriever, Judge

Vonnie Russell

09/03/11 WB, Best Bred By 4 point Major, Gold Country Kennel Club, Judge: Judy Chambers

Saddlehill Irish Luck

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

Breeders: Susan Eberhardt & Cindy Braley, Owner/Handler: Susie Gallagher 08/29/11 1st A/O & WD, Conejo Kennel Club, Judge: Mr. William Cunningham

















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PUPULATION INCREASE

Only verifiable screening information will be listed an 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.

All yellow litter, Born 10/11/11

Dam: Tuckaway Toil And Trouble (Wicca) LR-183967E25F-VPI, LR-EL44916F25-VPI Cerf#LR-54327/2010-38

Sire: CH. Gaetacreek Joyful Jasper WC LR-167640F-24M-PI, LR-EL35078M24-PI LR-PRA506/15M-VPI, LR-EIC481/46M-VPI LR-CA2296/19M/C-PI-ECHO eyes cleared yearly.

Contact Karen Jobke, 209-966-8076 <u>Tuckawaylabs@sti.net</u>

Black and Chocolate litter, Born 10-7-11

Sire: Multiple BISS CH Thornwood's Dressed To Impress

OFA hips: pending (excellent), prelim excellent #1427418, elbows: Perm pending, prelim normal #1427418

CERF: LR-56816 yearly, Cardiac cleared #LR-CA5219/21M/S-VPI, and EIC cleared #D10-055521, PRA cleared #11-6363

Dam: Thornwood's Perpetual

OFA hips: LR-18129G24F-VPI elbows: LR-EL43256F24-VPI, CERF: LR-51822 yearly

Contact: Cheri Conway (541)723-2467

forlabs@centurytel.net

Black litter, Born 9-30-11

Sire: Multiple BISS CH Thornwood's Dressed To

Impress

OFA hips: Perm pending (excellent), prelim excellent

#1427418, elbows: Perm pending, prelim normal

#1427418

CERF: LR-56816 yearly, Cardiac cleared #LR-CA5219/21M/S-VPI, and EIC cleared #D10-055521

PRA cleared #11-6363

Dam: Thornwood's American Beauty
OFA hips: LR-183747E24F-VPI, elbows: LREL44792F24-VPI, CERF: LR-51819 YEARLY

Contact: Cheri Conway (541)723-2467

forlabs@centurytel.net

All Yellow litter, Born 10-5-11

Sire: CH Thornwood's Captivator
OFA LR-154163G26M-PI, OFA LR-EL28075M26PI,
CERF LR-41946 yearly, PRA Optigen A, Cardiac LRCA4471/69M/S-VPI-ECHO, EIC cleared #D10022525

Dam: Thornwood's Snow Angel
OFA LR-185932G24F-VPI, OFA elbows LREL46283F24-VPI, CERF LR-51806 yearly, PRA clear
by parentage

Contact: Cheri Conway (541)723-2467

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LRCSC Match Winners 2011

The LRSCS B-OB Match was held at Featherly Park on October 8, 2011. I would like to thank all the club members and exhibitors who showed up for the match who helped put on another successful event for the club. I would also like to thank our judges – Shawna Lawson, conformation, and Robert Livell, Obedience, who spent the day with us and judged the dogs. While the entry was small, both judges remarked on the quality of the entrants. The weather was perfect, lunch tasty, and the raffle was full of Labrador themed items and décor.

Conformation- Judge: Shawna Lawson

9-12 puppy bitches

1st – Kintra's Storm Rushing In, Alexandra Flanigan

Open Black Bitches

1st – Saddlehill Petite Syrah, Lisa Kates

2nd – Nani-Loa's In the Nik of Time, Meg Newton and Kim Jacobson

Open AOAC Bitches

1st – Stonecreek's Temptation, Diane Matsuura and Kim

2nd – Saddlehill May B Too Much Briston Cream, Lisa Kates

Open AOAC Dogs

1st – Simply Classic Cougar, Chris Kakuuchi

Best Puppy – Kintra's Storm Rushing In Best Adult – Saddlehill Petite Syrah Best Op Sex Adult – Simply Classic Cougar Best Junior Handler – Kyle Lawson

Obedience – Judge: Robert Livell

Pre-Novice entrants (no placements listed) – Bouy, Wendy Pennington, Thornwoods Autumn Spice, Elizabeth Doyle, Arizona's Journey, Patti Lanham

Novice B

 1^{st} – 193 ½ - Phin, Wendy Pennington

Open A

1st- 192, Markflite Makin' An Impression, Margaret Stanard

Open B – no qualifiers Utility – no qualifiers

High in Match – Phin, Wendy Pennington

Everyone! Come out and cheer on the LRCSC "Top Dog" competition team. The event will be held on Saturday, November 12th, at Orange Empire Dog Club in San Bernardino, 18225 Santa Ana Ave., Bloomington, CA 92316. Our team has been very competitive with the Obedience Clubs in the past, but we don't normally have the support that they do. We would love to have our membership there to cheer us on!



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Best Adult
Saddlehill Petite Syrah
Lisa Kates











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SPEAKING FOR SPOT WEBSITE | EMAIL DR. KAY Murphy and Ruska by Nancy Kay, DVM ©

I refer to my last week at work as the "Murphy and Ruska Show" in honor of two delightful patients who arrived at my doorstep one day apart, each with a life-threatening disorder called pneumothorax. "Pneumo" means air and "thorax" refers to the chest cavity, so "pneumothorax" is air within the chest cavity. If you're scratching your head wondering, "Isn't there supposed to be air in the chest cavity?" here's what you need to know. While the lungs are air-filled, the space surrounding the lungs, known as the pleural space, is normally devoid of air. Pneumothorax refers to the accumulation of air with the pleural space. In order to understand how a pneumothorax causes difficulty breathing, it helps to think of the chest cavity as an empty barrel into which the lung lobes expand as they inflate (like balloons filling with air). The lungs readily inflate with minimal effort because negative pressure (a vacuum effect) normally exists within the pleural space. Fill the pleural space with air and the negative pressure is disrupted resulting in more effort required for lung expansion. Make sense?

Murphy and Ruska were both observed by their families to experience an abrupt onset of labored breathing. Murphy also became subdued, a marked deviation from his normal wiggly-waggly Labrador self and he was unwilling to lie down. Clever Murphy figured out that lying down makes labored breathing even more of a struggle. In addition to working extra hard to breathe the normally ravenous Ruska refused her breakfast, a sure sign that this sweet Shepherd was off her game.

Normal Chest

The two most common causes of pneumothorax are penetrating chest cavity wounds that allow external air to enter the pleural space and leakage of air from the surface of a diseased or injured lung lobe. Pneumothorax is readily diagnosed with a chest x-ray. Have a look at the accompanying normal and abnormal x-ray images. In both views, the dogs are lying on their sides with their head end to the left and their tail end to the right. You can see the spines at the top of the images. Note the heart, the whitish round structure in the middle of the chest cavity. Air shows up black on an x-ray. Now notice how much more black (air) there is surrounding the heart in the pneumothorax image compared to the normal chest. Makes you want to become a radiologist, eh!

Pneumothorax

Murphy and Ruska were referred to me to figure out why they had leaky lung lobes. The most common cause of pneumothorax is a blunt blow to the chest cavity (hitby-car trauma is classic) forceful enough to tear a lung



lobe and allow leakage of air into the pleural space. Ruska and Murphy were both closely supervised with no known trauma history. Computed tomography (CT scanning) is my test of choice for solving the mystery of the leaky lung lobe. Murphy's scan revealed multiple small blisters (aka, blebs or bullae) on his lung lobe surfaces. Just as in people with this abnormality the blisters are thin-walled and capable of spontaneous rupture allowing air to

leak into the pleural space. Fortunately, as was the case with Murphy, most lung blisters are self-sealing within a few days. Worse case scenario, a stubborn leaker can be surgically sealed. Murphy's family has been forewarned that his multiple blebs will likely mean multiple pneumothorax episodes. They know what to be watching for and will return with Murphy any time, day or night, should his labored breathing recur. Murphy is now home, happy as can be with instructions to be a couch potato for the next two weeks with hopes of avoiding disruption of the body's "bandaid" on his leaky lung blister.

Ruska's CT scan documented a small walled off abscess on the surface of one lung lobe. Given the time of year and where Ruska lives and plays, I'd be willing to bet my first born child that afoxtail plant awn is living within that abscess. Fortunately, Ruska's lung lobe leak resolved itself, and the pros and cons of surgically exploring the site versus long-term antibiotic therapy (foxtails shuttle bacteria wherever they migrate) were discussed and are still being considered. I should be hearing back from Ruska's mom sometime this week. For now, this big girl is back home and, like her friend Murphy, she is doing her best to be a cooperative couch potato (easier for a Shepherd than a Lab!).

Our emergency room vets are used to seeing pneumothorax patients because hiit by car trauma is so prevalent). As a small animal internist I rarely see them, yet here were two within one week! (I suspect the third is on its way.) Have you or a loved one (human or canine) experienced a pneumothorax? Please do tell.

If you would like to respond publicly, please visit http://www.speakingforspot.com/blog/?p=2799.

Best wishes to you and your four-legged family

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members for abundant good health.

Tips to keep pets safe in hot weather

From wire service reports

Posted: 10/11/2011 10:21:21 AM PDT Updated: 10/11/2011 10:22:40 AM PDT



Anticipating a rise in temperatures later this week, authorities today reminded Southlanders not to leave their pets unattended in hot vehicles.

"The temperature inside a vehicle can rise 20 to 30 degrees above the outside temperature in a matter of minutes, putting your pet at risk if left in the car on a warm day," said Marcia Mayeda, director of the County of Los Angeles Department of Animal Care and Control.

"If you like to take your pet with you while running errands or when you travel, make sure you can bring your pet with you when you exit the vehicle," Mayeda said.

Mayeda noted that dogs have limited means to cool themselves and can be overcome by heat exhaustion in just a few minutes.

Mayeda urged people to call their local animal control agency if they see a pet locked in a car on a warm day. If the animal appears to be in immediate danger, however, people should call 911, she said.

Mayeda offered the following safety tips:

- -- Always use a safety harness when traveling with a dog in a vehicle.
- -- Bring water and a travel bowl for dogs and cats to keep them hydrated while traveling.
- -- Never leave pets inside a vehicle, even if parked in the shade or with the windows left cracked open.
- -- Limit strenuous activity during the warmer hours of the day.
- -- And always have plenty of fresh cool water available for your pets and a place to escape the heat while at home.

More information is available on the website www.animalcare.lacounty.gov





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Consumer Reports: Pets can pass diseases on to humans; preventive steps can help

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While pets bring their owners much joy, they can also pass on diseases, some with symptoms that might not be noticeable at first. More than 100 infections can be transmitted to humans from domestic pets. But taking precautions can help prevent many of those infections, including three of the most common.

Roundworm

About 14 percent of Americans are infected with Toxocara, or internal roundworms, which are transmitted by the feces of cats and dogs. See your vet if you notice worms in your pet's stool or if your cat or dog develops a potbelly.

Your symptoms: Roundworm larvae that travel through your body can trigger fever, coughing or pneumonia.

Pet prevention: Follow your vet's instructions for deworming kittens and puppies, since many are infected at birth or while nursing. Pick up dog droppings around your yard to keep worm eggs from accumulating in the soil, and wear gloves when gardening.

Ringworm

Don't let the name fool you. Caused by a fungus, it's reported to be the most common condition people contract from cats. It can also affect dogs. The fungus looks like dandruff on your pet's fur.

Your symptoms: An itchy, circular rash with a reddish border will usually appear within a week or two of exposure, often on your hands or face. If the infection is on your scalp, you might lose some hair. Treatment calls for an oral or topical antifungal medication.

Pet prevention: If your cat or dog develops a bald spot or crusty skin, see your veterinarian for treatment.

Salmonella

Reptiles and amphibians are the riskiest pets to own because they naturally carry salmonella in their digestive tract.

Your symptoms: Abdominal cramps, diarrhea and fever. A salmonella infection can be life-threatening to children, the very old and those with weakened immune systems.

Pet prevention: Use bleach to disinfect the tub or sink after cleaning aquariums and supplies, and always wash your hands after touching those pets.

But wait, there's more

Ticks can transmit dangerous blood-borne diseases to both pets and humans, according to Lynne White-Shim of the American Veterinary Medical Association. They include Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and babesiosis.

Fleas don't tend to bite humans if there are animals around. In severe cases, fleas can suck enough blood from a cat or dog to cause anemia. And pets can get tapeworms if they swallow larvae-infected fleas during grooming.

How can you keep fleas off your cat or dog, and how can you tell if some have made their way on?

Animals often get fleas from one another, so pets that are out and about with other animals are at a higher risk than pets that hardly ever leave the house. There are many flea-prevention products on the market; your veterinarian can help you choose an appropriate one.

If you opt not to use a preventative, you need to check for fleas on your cat's or dog's belly. Obviously, if your pet starts to itch, that's a bad sign. You may find "flea dirt" — flakes of flea excrement — on your pet's fur or skin. To verify that it's flea dirt, put some on a paper towel and moisten it. If it turns red – from the blood the flea sucked from the cat or dog – it's a sign of fleas.

There are also tick preventatives, some in combination with flea preventatives; again, you need to talk to your vet about what might be appropriate for your pet. After walking your dog in the woods or high brush, closely examine the dog — and yourself — for ticks. If any have attached, use tweezers to grab the tick as close to the skin as possible, and pull it straight out without twisting. If you notice that your dog is limping or acting tired or weak after a tick bite, tell your vet about it. Note that outdoor cats can get ticks, too.

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http://www.washingtonpost.com/national/health-science/consumer-reports-pets-can-pass-diseases-on-to-humans-preventive-steps-can-



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<u>Date</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Location</u>		
NOVEMBER 2011					
11/5 & 6	San Gabriel Valley & Antelope Valley Kennel Club	All Breed Obedience & Rally	Industry Hills		
11/6	Canine Cancer research & Comparitive Oncology	Costa Mesa Puppy UP! Walk	Costa Mesa – email budthedog.lori@gmail.com Website: http://2milliondogs.org/		
11/6 LRCSC BOARD MEETING – Millie's in Brea at 6:00pm					
11/12	Animal Cancer Foundation	VPI K9K Pet Cancer Awareness Walk	Long Beach Website: http://www.runningguru.co m/EventInformation.asp?el D=1849		
11/12	SCDOC	TOP DOG	OEDC Clubhouse		
11/13	High Desert Labrador Retriever Club	Specialty Breed & All-Breed Obedience & Rally	Acton		
11/19, 20	San Luis Obispo KC	All Breed Obedience & Rally	Paso Robles		
DECEMBER 2011					
12/3	Escondido Humane Society	Pet Photos w/Santa & Holiday Boutique	Escondido Website: http://www.escondidohuma nesociety.org/		
12/9	Shoreline Dog Fanciers of Orange County	All Breed show & 2 Obed & Rally Trials	Costa Mesa		
12/10 & 11	Valley Hills Obedience Club	All Breed Obedience & Rally Trials & Agility	Van Nuys		
12/16	12/16 LRCSC RETRIEVER REVIEW NEWSLETTER SUBMISSION DEADLINE				
12/17 & 18	Los Encinos & Long Beach KC	All Breed Show, Obedience & Rally Trials	Long Beach Convention Center		
JANUARY 2012					
1/6, 7 & 8	Palm Springs Kennel Club	All Breed Show Obed & Rally Trials	Indio		
1/14	LRCSC BOARD MEETING -	Millie's in Brea at 6:00pm			
1/ 21, 22	San Fernando KC & Ventura County Dog Fanciers Assoc	All Breed Show Obed & Rally Trials	Ventura		
FEBRUARY 2012					
2/18, 19	SDLRC	Specialty Show & All Breed Obed & Rally	Valley Center		
2/25, 26	Silver Bay KC of SD	All Breed Show Obed & Rally Trials	Del Mar		
MARCH 2012					
3/16, 17	Del Sur KC	All Breed Show Obed & Rally Trials	Valley Center		
MAY 2012					
5/6	HDOC	All Breed Show Obed & Rally Trials	Newhall		
5/12, 13	Apple Valley KC	All Breed Show Obed & Rally Trials	Victorville		