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## President's Message

*I'd like to invite everyone to our first Fun/Training Day of the year. It will be held at Greenleaf's Farm (see map below), near Monroe, Washington, on Saturday, February 26, starting at 10:00 a.m.. It will be both a fun day and a training day! New club members are particularly welcome. This will be a good opportunity for all club members, new and old, to get to know one another better.*

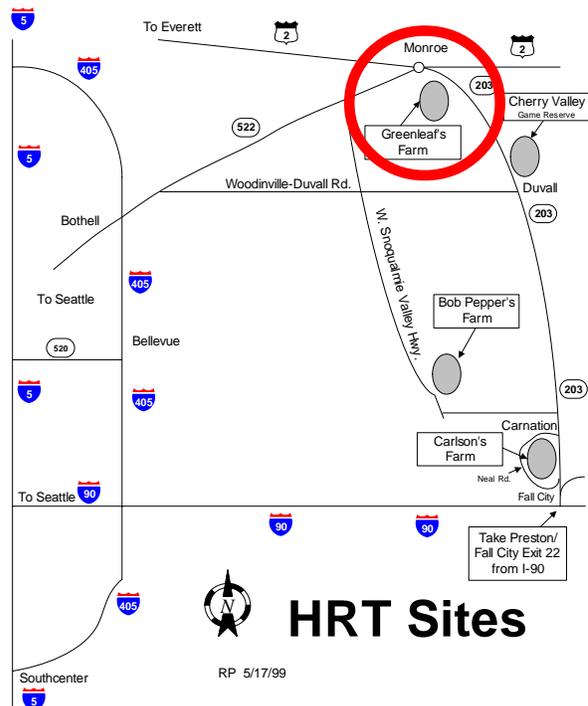
*The focus for this fun/training day will be on field training. You will get a chance to learn all about field training your dog. You will also have the opportunity to practice some basic obedience that will help you work with your dog in the field. If you've wondered what field training is all about, or if you'd like to know more about it, or if you'd like some retrieving practice for your dog, please come. Terrie Sato is the chairperson for the event. She has lots of activities planned. Please see the article in this Newsletter for more information and directions to Greenleaf's Farm.*

*PSLRA participated in the Washington Sportsmen's Show in Puyallup last month. Our club booth was there, and several club members and their dogs were there showing off their great Labradors. Thanks to Cindy Meyer for organizing it and thanks to the club members who helped out.*

*We will have our booth at the Seattle Kennel Club show in March. Be sure and stop by to see all the great photos of our Labradors at work and play that will be on display. If you'd like to help out, contact Lucy Issacson-Logan.*

*Hope you are all having fun with your labradors! Isn't it great that labradors love the rain!*

-Jan



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## IMPORTANT DATES

*February 26 PSLRA Field Training Day, Greenleaf's*  
*March 12-13 Seattle Kennel Club Show; PSLRA Meet the Breed booth, Lucy Isaacson-Logan to help himoon@msn.com*  
*April 9 5-Series, Greenleaf's, Kimberly Dotson, Clovercreeklabs@aol.com*  
*April 27 Board meeting*

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*The Retriever Believer* will publish brags (free) and Puppy Referral litter listings provided a club member owns either the sire or the dam and a \$10 listing fee has been paid to Puppy Referral. All litter listings and other advertising of litters must comply with the PSLRA Code of Ethics.

**Membership in the PSLRA is open to anyone interested in Labrador retrievers.**

**Annual dues are \$20 for individuals, \$25 for families. Junior memberships are \$10 (for a separate listing in the membership book and a separate newsletter).** Please note that new members require the signature of two sponsors on the application form.

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## club business

# Sportsmen's Show offers showcase

PSLRA would like to thank O'Loughlin Trade Shows, its family and staff, for providing space for our club's booth at the Sportsmen's Show in Puyallup each year. This opportunity enables our club to exhibit the versatility of our breed, to educate the public, and to promote responsible dog breeding and ownership. We also want to thank Bob Gibble for his efforts that enabled us to set-up and staff the booth during the show.



Cheri Levine works in the PSLRA booth at the Washington Sportsmen's Show with assistants Strider, black lab, and Ginger, chocolate. Below, Cheri looks on as the Labrador good will ambassadors of the breed are petted by passers by.



## From the field chair—Cindy Meyer

**Puyallup Sportsmen's Show**—Thanks to everyone who volunteered at the Washington Sportsmen's show in Puyallup; I hope more of you join us next year. A special thank you Cheri Levine for taking care of the booth so we could have it in Seattle for the dog show.

**Hunt Test**—More thanks to Cheri Levine for stepping up to chair the Spring Hunt Test. We will work together, and I will help her every step of the way.

### Attention Washington State Dog Owners

Legislation has once again been introduced (H1016) that would prohibit insurance companies from discriminating against homeowners based on the breed of dog they own. A similar bill was considered last year and passed the House but failed to pass the Senate. Your help is needed to ensure this positive legislation is finally enacted into law. Currently, insurance companies in our state can randomly raise or even cancel homeowners insurance because of dog ownership. Do not feel that you are safe because you own a breed that is not considered dangerous. For more information see the AKC Web site [http://www.akc.org/news/index.cfm?article\\_id=2409](http://www.akc.org/news/index.cfm?article_id=2409). Contact your state legislators and ask them to support H1016. To find out who represents you, visit: <http://www1.leg.wa.gov/legislature>

## February 26 Training Day—join the fun



Saturday, February 26 marks the date of the first fun training day on the PSLRA schedule. This event will be held at Greenleaf's Field just south of Monroe on Highway 203 and will begin at 10 a.m. Experienced club members will be on hand to offer help with basic obedience as well as helping you and your dog learn about retrieving for field events.

This is a terrific opportunity to meet club members, socialize your dog and get in some training time. Pigeons will be available for live shot retrieves at a cost of \$5 a bird. Young puppies will be introduced to birds in preparation for the WC, the Five Series and field training

practice. The equipment used at hunt tests will be available so that both you and your dog can become familiar with it. Learn about holding blinds, gun stations and wingers. Get tips on teaching your dog to walk on a leash without pulling, sit, stay and come when called. Take a turn learning to use the equipment needed for hunt tests. Marks will be set up for retrieving practice.

When you arrive, sign in at the table. At 10:15 a short gun safety discussion will be held. Obedience aid will be provided throughout the day. A location will be set aside for introducing pups and inexperienced dogs to birds. Marshals

with clip boards and your sign in names will be on hand to direct you into the holding blinds for your turn with the flyers and marked retrieves. Please be prepared to take your turn working the equipment so that everyone gets a chance to practice with their dogs. Bring a sack lunch and dress for the weather. Look for the PSLRA sign at the entrance to Greenleaf's just before the bridge into Monroe on Highway 203. Rain or shine, plan on spending the day!

For more information contact Terrie Sato at 425-788-6628, [WDSato@aol.com](mailto:WDSato@aol.com).

## Leo and Claire do it all

by Claire Fernandez

I got Leo on January 27, 2002, seven days after my birthday. The day we got home, it was snowing and we had so much fun.



We sledged in our backyard with him. He rode down the hill on our laps.

Later we met Kristi Clark at a conformation class. When Leo was four months old, she invited us to our first 10 series so we could see what hunt tests were like. I had never even been close to a dead bird. I had to conquer my fear of dead birds because Leo loved them. At the 10 series we wanted to see how he liked the water. His first time in he was so excited he did a summersault. After that, you would think he wouldn't want to go back in, but he did. When he got the bird and brought it back to me, I didn't want to touch it, but I did and I praised him. That's when we met Cindy and Bryant Meyer. They help us a lot with hunt test training and are good friends to my mom and me.

Leo and I compete as junior handlers in hunt tests and conformation shows. I like to hunt with Leo and do conformation. Every year we go to the Sportsman show and volunteer at the PSLRA booth. Leo likes to get petted when we talk to the

people. A lot of times we introduce people to the club and they end up joining.

Leo and I are in 4-H together. Last year Dave Lawnisack started teaching 4-H kids agility. It's a lot of hard work and I

and groom squad. We also compete in judging and dog bowl questions along with tricks and a costume contest. Last year Leo and I won a blue ribbon for tricks; we pretended he was practicing with bumpers and he retrieved a bumper



Claire and Leo practice agility, but Leo seems less enthusiastic than his partner.

like it, but I think Leo only does it because he loves me. He enjoys training for the fair. He used to sniff everything, now he has stopped. Our club talks about training our dogs and their anatomy. I am the current treasurer of Deep In The Dog House 4-H club. We like going to the King County Fair. We camp at the fair and sit with our dogs from morning until night talking to the public about our dogs and 4-H. People always comment on how big Leo's head is, that's when I explain to them the difference between a "show Lab" and a "field trial Lab." We get to compete in obedience and conformation

and I used my whistles. It was pretty funny, everyone thought it was so neat how he worked with whistles and we were just sort of training and having fun. Last year we qualified to go State Fair; it was fun.

Now Leo is three and we have another puppy that is one and a half. We named her Gracie although she isn't very graceful. She needs all the attention that she can get. I feel sorry for Leo when he's getting loved and Gracie comes and interrupts us, but I love her anyway.

Leo and I really like being a part of PSLRA. There are lots of fun things to do for kids. And that is why I love having a yellow Lab. Come out and watch for us at hunt tests or the King County Fair; we'll be there.

Junior handler Claire Fernandez and her yellow lab Leo participate in many arenas available to the lab owner, including: conformation, hunt tests, obedience, and 4-H.



# Chance beats the odds for a happy ending

by Sirinda Krueger

This is the story of Chelons Second Chance at Woodgate, or Chance. He is the dog rescued last spring from being sold at a consignment auction in Missouri. Many people contributed to Chance's story, some whose contribution I don't even know about. So, I am telling this from my point of view only. My apologies to anyone that I may have overlooked as there were many offers of help.

I joined Cheryl Collins as her partner in Chelons Kennels in 1998 which explains why I was involved in this story. Chance was born January 16, 1995. His breeders were Cheryl Collins and Russ Teising. Russ had purchased Chance's mother, Chelons Sweet Briar Abigail, from Cheryl and he did the breeding and whelped the litter. Russ kept Chance's sister, Gypsy, another sister went to Kari Schlecht, a PSLRA member, and two other sisters were donated to the Canine Companions for Independence program.

I first heard of Chance around 8:30 on Thursday, March 18, 2004, via an email that Cheryl sent. The email was from Diann Goggins of Anmar Labradors who had been given some information on a consignment auction scheduled in Missouri for Saturday morning, March 20. Diann had simply copied the details on the auction information with the website link and sent it to Cheryl with a comment, "If this were my dog I would want to know."

I called Cheryl and she told me who Chance was. She remembered him well

because he was the pick male puppy from his litter and was sold to Jackie Clark of Woodgate Labradors. Jackie then sold him to Fran Eppstein along with Chelons Mac the Knight (many of you may remember him). Fran eventually sold Mac

he could have gotten there, and what we COULD do. Finally, I asked Cheryl what a good breeder would do. She said that a good breeder would get the dog out of the auction, so we went to work.



Chance with Hannah Jones, granddaughter of Russ Teising, Chance's owner.

That evening we tried to track down Chance's current owner with the intent of asking for him to be returned to us. I made a few phone calls late that night and Cheryl sent out emails. We learned later that this was futile as Chance had had about seven owners between the current owner and Fran Eppenstein, the last owner that we knew about. Cheryl sent an email to the auctioneer explaining that she was the breeder, wanted the dog back, and would he contact the owner for us. I looked up Wheaton, Missouri, and found that Springfield was the closest city. I grabbed a *Labrador Quarterly*, found a breeder nearby, and Cheryl emailed Debbie Carter of Canterbury Labradors asking for help.

A lot happened on Friday, March 19, the day before the auction. Cheryl heard from the auctioneer. He agreed that the dog was too old to be in an auction and contacted the owner for us. The owner's response was that he wanted the dog in the auction anyway. I called

to Julie Reeves in Kansas (Julie enters the story again a little later) who kept Mac until he passed away recently. Chance's fate was more obscure. Fran sold him intact and with papers to Paula Jones and we lost the trail after that.

Back to March 18. Cheryl and I discussed what to do about Chance being in an auction, what this meant for Chance, how

the auctioneer and had a bidding form faxed to me.

Debbie Carter posted our email to several local Labrador email groups and many people responded, some with offers of help and some with varying degrees of information. Cindy Kline of Maranatha Labradors became our chief angel. She had met Chance before and provided a

name of a possible owner. She also volunteered to drive to Wheaton the following morning and buy Chance for us at the auction. This was no small task for her. She lived several hours away and certainly was not looking forward to witnessing and participating in a dog consignment auction. Sandy McMillan, another mid West Labrador person, also offered to buy Chance from the auction. There was much communication and coordination done by the wonderful members of the Shawnee Mission Club on Chance's behalf that day.

There were other logistics such as what does a nine and a half year old Labrador stud cost at auction? How much cash did Cindy need to take? The auctioneer had commented that a dog like that was only worth about \$25 (which may be why he was willing to contact the owner and request that Chance be pulled). In the meantime Chance had attracted a lot of attention. Both Cheryl and I had contacted the auctioneer, Kari Schlect—who had one of Chance's sisters—had called for information, and possibly others. I had requested an auctioneer form and indicated that I planned on faxing in a bid. We were warned by someone experienced in rescuing dogs from auctions that sometimes a person will be planted to bid against the rescuer in order to drive the price up. So Cindy took \$400. All we could do is hope that no one would try to outbid her.

On March 20, the day of the auction, Cindy and her oldest son drove the many miles to the auction site (more on the auction later). Upon arriving, she found the auctioneer and told him that she here to purchase Chance. The auctioneer directed her a woman who handed Chance and his papers over. The woman was the owner's wife. She told Cindy that she was surprised that her husband had agreed to give Chance away as it wasn't like him. She also said that they had taken good care of him and he'd been a good dog for them and that he had a slight

cough. Delighted, Cindy left with Chance and took him home.

At this point in the story, I'd like to pass on a few of Cindy's comments on the consignment auction and some other impressions. I think most of you are aware that Missouri is the puppy mill capital of the U.S. and one of the reasons is that the legal and commercial environment supports this type of animal business. Dogs are viewed as livestock. The location of the auction was very much out in the boonies. Cindy left the highway and drove a long way back to the actual auction site and there were warning signs about absolutely no cameras, etc. Security people were there. Apparently they are sensitive about animal rights visitors. There was a large building containing a couple of hundred consigned dogs. It was eerily silent; there were no barking dogs. Many of them were smaller breeds and I heard later that a few were sold for a couple thousand dollars. The clientele and the auction environment were nowhere that you would want your dogs to be. I will say, however, that Cheryl and I both found the auctioneer and his staff to be very cooperative and helpful with our attempts to retrieve Chance and return him to us.

Chance stayed at Cindy Kline's till Thursday and she did not hear him cough more than a couple times. She took him to her vet who found coccidia, whipworms, ear infections, horrible teeth and bad breath. There were some skin issues plus he was very fat, about 98 pounds. Heartworm was also suspected which tests later showed to be negative. Treatment was started for the parasites and infections. On Thursday, Cindy's friend Judy Sinnings happened to be taking her grandson to St. Louis (175 miles away) for a doctor visit. Cindy asked her if she could hook up with Linda Schiele of Linray Labradors and deliver Chance so Linda could get him on a plane. As Judy was driving in the city, she got lost and called Linda for directions. Judy just happened to be at the exit for

Linda's work and was promptly able to get off the interstate and directly meet Linda.

Linda put him on a Northwest flight to Seattle on Friday morning. Linda reported that Chance was now coughing and hacking and it certainly sounded like kennel cough. Since this was not the 'slight cough' that he had left the auction site with, I wondered if he picked up the kennel cough at the auction. Maybe it was brewing all along. Luckily, none of either Linda's or Cindy's dogs caught anything from Chance.

During this week, Cheryl had contacted Russ Tiesing, Chance's other breeder, and asked if he would be interested in taking Chance. Russ agreed, saying how can you tell your kids that they can't come home? When Chance had a clean bill of health, he could go join his sister Gypsy in Portland.

On March 26 Chance arrived at the Seattle airport. My good friend Ann Studebaker came with me to pick him up and we were horrified at the noise he was making—a bull seal hacking away! Aside from the cough and his weight, Chance was a lovely dog with an outgoing personality. Happy to be in Seattle, happy to meet me, happy to get in the car, delighted to pee on everything in the parking lot. You get the picture! And what a gorgeous head!

I immediately took him to my vet who agreed that it sure sounded like he had kennel cough. She also found a mast cell tumor that needed to come off and we ran the tests for thyroid. It turned out that his weight was a result of untreated low thyroid. Afterward, I then drove Chance to Joy Windel's of Classic Tail Labradors in Renton who had agreed to keep Chance for me till he could go home to Portland. Joy was an angel, willing to take a dog with rip roaring kennel cough into her home. She made him a welcomed member of the family. None of us realized that he would be there until mid June!

**Chance** *continued from page 7*

Chance's health took a very bad turn over the next couple days with very labored breathing, continual hacking, running nose, and finally vomiting. He was put on IVs and large doses of antibiotics and a chest x-ray was taken. The chest x-ray was the scariest. It had white spots all through it – a snowflake pattern as my vets referred to it. Cancer, pneumonia, or blastomycosis were considered possibilities. Blastomycosis is a fungal disease endemic to areas around the Mississippi River. It can be quickly fatal without treatment with fungal medicines and diagnosis is difficult. My vets were scraping up sputum and aspirating lymph nodes but nothing was definitive. There is a blood test that checks for titers to blastomycosis which I authorized, but the results took a couple days. I learned that the fungal medication cost around \$900 per month and at least four months were required, though there were often relapses and the whole treatment had to be repeated. For the first time, I considered euthanasia.

I contacted Chance's 'angels' in the mid West for any help with blastomycosis and Cathy Tweeddale sent out a request for information across the Canadian list. I quickly received lots of information and learned that the Ontario area had lots of blastomycosis problems. I also heard from Julie Reeves (Chelons Mac the Knight's owner). Julie had a young dog with histoplasmosis, a similar fungal disease, and she was ordering the fungal drugs from Canada for less than half the cost.

In the meantime, Chance improved rapidly on the antibiotics and the IVs. Finally the titer tests showed that he had not ever been exposed to Blastomycosis. Pneumonia was assumed and he was able to return to Joy's on April 5. His coughing slowly cleared up and the Windel family

finally had a peaceful night! Over the next six weeks, he was maintained on large doses of antibiotics and he recovered. He also lost much of the extra weight and was a very gorgeous looking guy by the end of May.

On May 21 Chance returned to my vet for his cosmetic work. His teeth were cleaned and several had to be pulled. A small tumor was removed and he was neutered.



Chance, left with choker on, and his sister, Gypsy, reunited, and happy to visit with Hannah.

He recovered for a couple more weeks and was finally able to return to his childhood home in Portland where he lives with Russ, Russ's wife, and Gypsy, his sister. They look like peas in a pod!

There is another special someone that I would like to acknowledge and thank. A wonderful doctor in the Maryland area named Bonnie Anthony contacted Cheryl and I early on with offers of help and lots of advise. I relied on Bonnie numerous times throughout Chance's ordeal for information on dog rescuing and medical advice. She eventually sent Chance a

large box of toys and goodies to start his new life with!

Chance is now doing well in his Portland home. He is a beautiful, happy dog and I am delighted that I contributed to the happiness of his last years. He is worth it all. If his fate had been to be a puppy mill sire, which it probably was, I am only hopeful that he left a trail of well-bred dogs doing justice to his breed. This leads

to an important question: how can a breeder prevent this from happening? Some ideas raised by our NW Labrador community were: don't sell intact males, always have a contract with first right of refusal, petition the AKC to allow dogs to be put back on limited registration.

Finally I want to acknowledge the amazing outpouring of help from the Labrador breeders in the Missouri area. Within a few hours on Friday, March 19, the word was out, offers of assistance arrived, and a coordinated plan was made. I am so proud of and impressed by the Labrador community!

# Baby's first birthday

by Cheri Levine

Ever wanted to have a birthday party for dogs? If you have, let me share my experience with you.

In November, 2004, Windy Canyons Dark Ranger (we call him Strider) turned one year old. To celebrate, we invited all his friends from training classes, neighbors, and even his sister's friends from agility. The first thing to think about is the place to hold the special event. I found an unused, very large horse arena that was

order. The first game started when each dog arrived. Attached to every collar was a cringle string bow. It was fun to watch them jump after the strings. The dog that had the last string left won! This was a great substitute for birthday hats. Second game was bobbing for hot dogs. Get a big bucket, fill with water and cut a hotdog in three pieces. Throw the hotdogs into the water, watch them sink to the bottom and have the dogs eat each piece. The dog who eats all three first wins! The other

when it would pop! After a while, they would all run to get the last one and it ended up in the air. They all looked like seals with the balloon on their noses.

Our final game...Chow Hound. Again, a great lab game. I put together small pieces of carrot, broccoli, apple, cheese, banana, and a marshmallow into a bag. Each owner fed the items to the dogs. If the dog dropped the pieces, they were disqualified and the dog that ate all the items the fastest won!

Of course, prizes were given for all the games. We had a bushel basket filled with new toys and let the dogs pick what they wanted.



Strider, black lab on right above, shown with Ginger, chocolate, and other partygoers.

completely fenced in for the dogs. What a place...in the middle was a big mud puddle. As each dog arrived, they were greeted at the gate, and off they would run into the puddle. When a new dog would arrive, the pack would run to the gate and greet the newcomer. Off again into the puddle until the next arrival. We had 18 large dogs with 10 of them labs.

You can't just let them run through puddles all day long so games were in

breeds were very hesitant to put their face in the water until the hotdogs floated to the top, but not our labs...the best time was five seconds!

Another game was a fun balloon game. Blow up 20 or 30 large balloons, cover them with pheasant scent and see who could pop the balloons first! Again, a great lab game. Some would just stand there and smell while others would try and bite the balloon! What a funny sight



What would a birthday party be without cake! My husband, Mark was in charge of making the cake. To ensure all got a piece, we made individual cupcakes. We took "Hungry Man Biscuits," cooked them the night before to let them cool. Whipped up canned dog food for frosting and covered the biscuits with the frosting. Of course, you must cut the biscuit in half and put the frosting in the middle too! Then for decoration, get very small, smelling and colorful doggy treats that stick to the frosting. They were great. The dogs loved them. Even the slow eaters ate them fast. Mark is a great cook!

All dogs left with a gift of homemade dog treats and a toy so no one was left out. They all left tired but not hungry. No fights and all had fun. Happy Birthday, Strider!



**LIST OF LITTERS BORN OR EXPECTED AS OF 02/05/05 that conform to the PSLRA Code of Ethics.** Information is as submitted by owners and provided as a service to the public. Listings of litters are in no way an endorsement by PSLRA of any litter or any one litter over another. Litters are removed from the list after three months.

To publish **LITTER LISTINGS** in the newsletter, the following information **must be available:**

- Elbows and hips must be certified on both the sire and dam. Dogs and bitches whelped before 5/1/87 are exempt from elbow clearance requirements and will be marked OFEL N/A. Prelims are not acceptable! The board has recently agreed to accept PennHip clearances that score in the 50<sup>th</sup> percentile or higher, passing Wind-Morgan clearances, and clearances from the Ontario Veterinary College (OVC) in Canada. Female Labradors (bitches) with a Wind-Morgan, Penn Hip, or OVC clearance must not be bred before the age of 20 months, or 24 months with an OFA clearance. Male Labradors (dogs) with a Wind-Morgan, Penn Hip or OVC clearance must not be bred before the age of 12 months, or 24 months with an OFA clearance.
- Eye clearances on both parents annually. After the dog's examination at age 10, annual examinations are no longer necessary.
- Heart clearances will be included in the listing at the discretion of the breeder.
- A PSLRA member must own either the sire or the dam and must submit the listing for a non-member.
- **Please contact Marlys if you need a Litter Listing form, to be used for ALL litters.**
- All Breeders must update their litters each week with Marlys Swanson via email (marlyss982@aol.com) as to the sex and color of puppies you have sold. The listing will be deleted after three months from the first litter listing date unless she hears from you.

1. Mail the completed form and a check for \$10 (operating expenses for Breeder Listing and Puppy Referral Programs) to: **Marlys Swanson, 3512 – 93<sup>rd</sup> Place NE, Marysville, WA 98270.**
2. Your litter notice will appear in the next PSLRA newsletter **if** it conforms to the Code of Ethics.
3. If you know that the Litter Listing and the Puppy Referral programs have helped you sell your puppies, **please send a donation to PSLRA** (c/o Marlys Swanson) to show your appreciation. These donations will all be used for Lab Rescue.

**LITTER LISTING FORMS** available from Marlys

<p><b>Litter Born 11/11/04</b> (1 BM Available)</p> <p>Sire: Ch Hyspire Darktown Bandit OFA 24E, OFEL 24, ACVO 11/4/03 Wind-Morgan #1329 (Shoulders, elbows, hips and hocks) Heart clear 10/19/01</p> <p>Dam: Ch Hyspire Ghostriver Fantasize OFA 24E, OFEL 24, ACVO 10/14/03, Heart clear</p> <p>Litter: 2 BF, 6 BM</p> <p>Contact Irlanne Warren (360) 754-4944 Email: Thistledown1@juno.com Listed 12/1/04, 1/21/04</p> <p>Tumwater, WA</p>	<p><b>Litter born 12/12/04</b> (1BF, 3 BM Available)</p> <p>Sire: BISS CH ShaRay's Ezra JH WC OFA 28G, OFEL 28, Cardiac 44mos, ACVO 9/26/04</p> <p>Dam: Sharay's Fair Emma OFA 24E, OFEL 24, ACVO 9/26/04</p> <p>Litter: 2 BF, 4 BM</p> <p>Contact: Sharon Edwards (360) 341-1422 Email: sharay@whidbey.com Listed 01/10/05</p> <p>Langley, WA</p>
<p><b>Litter Born 11/27/04</b> (1 YF, 1 YM, 1 BM Available)</p> <p>Sire: Ch Lobuff Bobwhite at Chucklebrook OFA 24G, OFEL 24, CERF 02/26/04</p> <p>Dam: Can Ch Himoon Poet Laureate, CGC OFA 24G, OFEL 24, ACVO 1/24/04</p> <p>Litter: Yellow &amp; Black expected</p> <p>Contact Cecilie Drege (360) 435-0456 Email: cougarcreeklabs@peoplepc.com Listed 01/20/05</p> <p>Arlington, WA</p>	<p><b>Litter born 12/13/04</b> (2 YM Available)</p> <p>Sire: Ch Lobuff Bobwhite at Chucklebrook OFA 24G, OFEL 24, CERF 02/26/04</p> <p>Dam: Ch Himoon Water Sports OFA 25G, OFEL 25, ACVO 09/26/04</p> <p>Litter: Yellows expected</p> <p>Contact Lucy Isaacson-Logen (206) 362-8004 Email: Himoonlab@msn.com Listed 11/8/04, 12/13/04</p> <p>Seattle, WA</p>
<p><b>Litter born 12/5/04</b> (1 BM &amp; 1 CM Available)</p> <p>Sire: Ch Belgairn Polo, JH OFA 24F, OFEL 24, ACVO 2/20/04</p> <p>Dam: Int Ch Sunnydaze Auburn Shade OFA 31F, OFEL 31, CERF 7/05/04</p> <p>Litter: 5BM, 2CM, 2CF.</p> <p>Contact: Linda Maffett (360) 961-5269 Email: sunnydazelabradors@hotmail.com Listed 01/19/05, 1/27/05</p> <p>Seattle, WA</p>	<p><b>Litter born 01/20/05 (1 YM, 1 YF, 4 BF, 1 BM Available)</b></p> <p>Sire: Blackthorn Floats My Boat OFA 24G, OFEL 24, ACVO 11/01/04, Normal-Cardiologist 17 mo</p> <p>Dam: Int. Ch Wyntercreek Glory Be CD WC OFA 51G, OFEL 51, ACVO 09/26/04 Normal-Cardiologist 49 mos.</p> <p>Litter: 1 YM, 1 YF, 4 BF, 1 BM</p> <p>Contact Mary Jane Sarbaugh (360) 221-6121 Email: labsix@whidbey.com Listed 01/27/05</p> <p>Langley, WA</p>

**Litter Expected 2/12/05****(All Yellow)**

Sire: Cougar Mountain Doin' Justice  
 OFA 24G, OFEL 34, ACVO 01/22/04,  
 Dam: Bayview Amarillo at Daybreak CDX  
 OFA 24G, OFEL 24, ACVO 09/09/04  
 Litter: Yellows expected  
 Contact: Debbie Needham (360) 826-3838  
 Email: dneedham@cnw.com  
 Web site: www.daybreaklabradors.net  
 Listed 01/27/05

Langley, WA



**OTHER DOGS THAT A BREEDER HAS  
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Owners of all dogs that are listed here have filled out and signed a PSLRA "Listing Form" disclosing to perspective buyers any known health and/or temperament issues and are on file with the Breeder Listing Chairperson.

These dogs are usually well socialized, frequently have some training, and are very desirable as companions. These dogs may not meet either owner's requirements for show or field performance or the code of ethics for breeding. Prospective buyers are encouraged to ask whether these older dogs have acceptable clearances on eyes, hips, and elbows and the reason why the dog is being placed. The listing of other dogs in no way constitutes an endorsement by PSLRA. Price will vary.

**Black female, 3 years (spayed)**

Sweet affectionate girl that loves to retrieve. House and crate trained, micro chipped and has had some obedience training. Would make a great hunting or performance companion.  
 Contact Lucy Isaacson-Logen (206) 362-8004  
 Email: Himoonlab@msn.com  
 Listed 11/8/04

Seattle, WA

**Yellow female, 3 years (intact)**

House trained, loves kids and dogs.  
 Clearances – elbows, eyes clear, hips OFA Good  
 Champion (Infertile)  
 Introduced to birds, possible hunt or agility prospect, very smart.  
 Contact: Betty Barkley (503) 645-4187  
 Email: Barkley61@comcast.net  
 Listed 12/23/04, 12/30/04

Portland, OR

**Black female, 22 mos. (spayed)**

Kira is a lovely labrador girl; intelligent, affectionate, and loves to play. She is house broken, crate trained, and has had some obedience training. Both parents have all their clearances, sire is a champion and her mom is major pointed. Kira has no health issues. She has been the full-time companion of a young man.  
 Contact: Sirinda Krueger (425)836-4601  
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 Listed 1/19/05

Redmond, WA

# BRAGS

In the beautiful Rose City of Portland, **Ginger Spice Girl IV**, owned by Cheri and Mark Levine, received her Excellent Jumpers w/weaves title (AXJ) and her Canine Good Citizen CGC title! She also received her second leg in Agility Excellent.

**Rachel Elana AX, MXJ, EAC, EAC-V, EJC, EJC-V- Outstanding, NTC, P1, CGC, Pet Partner** qualified in four out of four runs (two Elite Veteran Jumpers and two Open Tunnelers) at the EAT NADAC trial January 15 and 16. At 11 years of age, she placed first in one Open Tunnelers run, in a class of dogs of all ages. She then went on to finish her Open Tunnelers Certificate and qualified in Elite Veteran Jumpers at the Aussie NADAC trial on February 5 and 6.

**Rocking "M" Emily AX, AXJ, OAP, OAJ, EAC, EJC, OGC, NTC, P1, CGC, Pet Partner** earned two Elite Veteran Jumpers legs, two Open Tunnelers legs, and one Elite Veteran Standard leg at the EAT NADAC trial January 15 and 16. She then went on to finish her Elite Agility Certificate-Veterans, Elite Jumpers Certificate-Veterans, and Open Tunnelers Certificate at the Aussie NADAC trial on February 5 and 6.

**Winroc Racey Rosalie NAJ, NGC NJC** earned her Novice Gamblers Certificate and one leg each in Novice Standard (first place), Novice Jumpers (first place), and Novice Tunnelers (second place) at the EAT NADAC trial on January 15 and 16. She also earned a Level One Snookers leg at the CAT USDAA trial the weekend before. She finished her Novice Jumpers Certificate (with a first place run), earned another Novice Regular leg, and qualified and placed first in Novice Tunnelers at the Aussie NADAC trial on February 5 and 6. Her Tunnelers time was second fastest out of 144 Novice, Open, and Elite dogs running the same course.

Rachel, Emily, and Rosie run with Kate Schottman and Phyllis Miller.

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