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Hello Members!

Not long now until the annual specialty is upon us. It runs August 3rd - 6th. There will be an obedience and rally trial as well! Entries for specialty events close on July 19th and the premium is on dogzibit.com. Also, check out the rescue fundraiser that begins this month and start your holiday shopping early!

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# PSLRA MATCH RESULTS!

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Thank you to our judges Udo Starck, Lisa McGlothlen and Wayne McGlothlen for judging our 2023 PSLRA B Match! Thank you to everyone who came and brought their crew out to play, a total entry of 26 dogs total and to everyone who helped make this day possible!

And of course, Congratulations to all of our winners! We hope you loved our beautiful ribbons made by Kimberly Dotson and the beautiful judges gifts by Todd Sullenberger. Prizes donated by JCam Kennels .

--Jan and Diane



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# PSLRA MATCH RESULTS!

Best in Sweeps and Best Puppy in Match:  
Harlequin Don't Feed After Midnight,  
"Gizmo", from the 3 to 6 month class.

BOS Sweeps and BOS Puppy in Match:  
Soundviews Blumanchew



Best Peewee (Left): Charlotte Harper

Best Adult in Match:

Soundviews Georgia On My Mind



BOS Adult in Match (Right):  
Skyfire's Embrace the Chaos



# Puget Sound Lab Club Rescue: Partnering to Save Hundreds

June 22, 2023

By Cary Unkelbach

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Puget Sound Labrador Rescue Association (PSLRA) members learned about 300 Labrador Retrievers languishing in area shelters in 1992. Many healthy Labs faced certain death in those shelters.

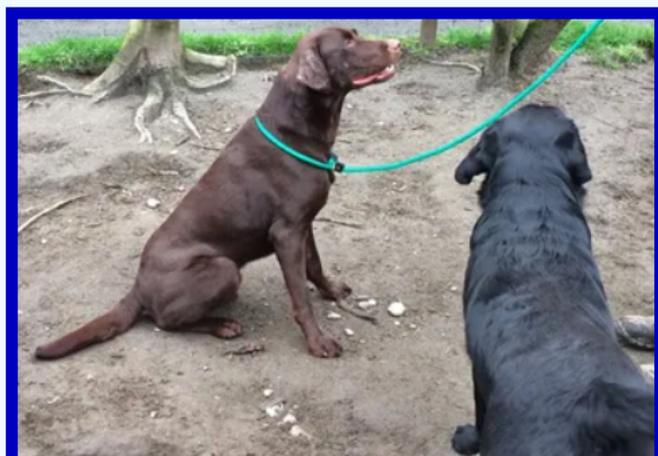
PSLRA sprang into action that same year and formed a rescue committee comprised of Mary Jane Sarbaugh, Jill Mahoney, Evelyn Smith, Tina Linch, Carol Barnes, and Katie Mearns.

Sarbaugh took the lead and discovered the Seattle Purebred Dog Rescue (SPDR) and its unique program. The SPDR facilitates rescues and placements of only purebred dogs but only those that have volunteer breed representatives. The breed representatives educate would-be adopters about their chosen breed and screen the prospective adopters and the available dogs to find good matches. The available dogs come from shelters, breeders, or other individuals seeking to rehome their dogs.

PSLRA opted to team up with the SPDR “because they had all the contacts in place, plus the insurance and a sound policy for accepting, fostering, and re-homing dogs,” recalls Sarbaugh, who breeds and shows her Wyntercreek Labs in conformation and performance sports. SPDR provides listing agreements, contracts, recordkeeping, secretarial help, and phone support. It also provides liability insurance for all PSLRA volunteers and foster homes.



Cider came to live with Edith Bryan, PSLRA rescue chair, and her husband after her owner died. The elderly Lab loved walking on the beach at her own pace, knowing her humans would wait for her. (Bryan courtesy photo)



Mary Jane Sarbaugh fostered many PSLRA rescues. Here she trains a foster (left) as one of her own Labs watches, perhaps for a goodie! (Sarbaugh courtesy photo)

Sarbaugh says that the PSLRA placed its first rescue Lab, a friendly dog named Bones, in his forever home in June 1992. Club members stepped up and helped foster some of the many Labs needing new homes. “We tried very hard to help every dog but just couldn’t because an estimated 300 Labs needed forever homes,” she adds.

Over the last thirty-one years, PSLRA placed hundreds of Labradors, according to Edith Bryan who moved to the Seattle area in 1993. She joined PSLRA and became its rescue chair at the end of that same year. She’s been the rescue chair ever since and heads the rescue committee comprised of Sarbaugh and Brenda Hubbard, who are integral to the committee’s work, as are many other club members who assist with transportation, occasional fosters, and donation of funds to the rescue efforts.

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Jupiter, a sweet 11-year-old black, needed a new home. PSLRA rescue was contacted and posted his cute photo before his family found him a new home. His photo helped find homes for three other senior rescue Labs! (Bryan courtesy photo)

In 1994, the PSLRA found forever homes for 210 Labs in area shelters, and an additional 25 were euthanized, Bryan recalls. Two hundred sixty Labs were placed in new homes the following year, and 12 were euthanized due to poor health or serious injuries.

By 2003, PSLRA saw the number of Labs in area shelters fall dramatically: from 271 in 1998 to 112 in 2003.

During the early years of PSLRA's rescue efforts, LABMED and Labrador Life Line provided supplemental funding for those Labs needing emergency medical care. PSLRA then occasionally "paid back" by providing funds to LABMED and recently provided funds for a large-scale rescue of Labradors in eastern Washington. LABMED and Labrador Life Line no longer exist.

## SEATTLE PUREBRED DOG RESCUE

SPDR was founded in 1987 as a nonprofit charitable organization dedicated to placing abandoned or unwanted purebreds in suitable, new homes. According to its website, about 25% of dogs in shelters are purebreds. The SPDR cooperatively works with dog breed clubs, breeders, shelters, and individuals. At the same time, they educate the public about responsible dog ownership, including "the selection, care and training of dogs."

The SPDR stands apart from other rescue organizations because they only accept certain breeds into their program but only if an individual, with expertise in that breed, volunteers as a breed representative. Individuals with years of knowledge of their breed qualify as breed representatives. The PSLRA rescue chair always serves as the SPDR Labrador representative.

Currently, SPDR has more than 50 breeds with representatives. They list these breeds as well as those breeds they don't accept on their website.

Breed representatives screen dogs needing a home as well as prospective adopters. They chat with prospective adopters who fill out a three-page SPDR questionnaire, which requests information including about the adopters' home setup/situation, including whether they have a fenced yard; other pets in the home; and information about the adults and children in the family. Most of the rescued canines are altered but if not, the adopters must agree to have their new ward spayed or neutered within 30 days of adoption; abide by all dog laws; correctly license their dogs; provide proper medical care for the dog; and notify SPDR if they are unable to care for the dog and want to transfer it back to the rescue or another person.



Another rescue receives training from her foster, Sarbaugh, the PSLRA's first rescue chsair. (Sarbaugh courtesy photo)

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The breed representatives also help assist the adopter in assessing if their breed meets their expectations and lifestyle. This helps the adopter from having to visit lots of shelters to look for a dog- they are told about the available dog and can assess whether the dog is a good match.

## PSLRA-SPDR CURRENT RELATIONSHIP

Bryan, who has been the PSLRA chair for the past 31 years, has seen the number of Labradors needing forever homes drop dramatically from the early days in the PSLRA region- from north of Seattle to the Olympia Peninsula.

She's had Labradors since her son was six but never had dogs as a child because her mother wouldn't allow her to have one.

Her first rescue was Dutchess, a ten-year-old black Lab. She admits that she always had a soft spot in her heart for blacks but has also owned chocolates but never yellows.

Bryan recalls fondly another black Lab that she rescued. She received a call from a vet's office that it had just taken in a 12-year-old Lab trained to assist its blind owner who had just moved to a nursing facility. A vet's assistant called Bryan. Could she help?



Arthur was deemed unadoptable as he hated shelter life and didn't respond well to visitors inside his pen. But outside, he seemed to react better. After PSLRA foster care and a new home, he was rehomed again, this time with his forever home!  
(Bryan courtesy photo)



Bryan works with her current Lab, Gemma, a certified therapy dog. They enjoy their visits to a nursing home. (Bryan courtesy photo)

She not only helped but she and her husband, who lived on acreage on Whidbey Island off the Seattle Coast, adopted Cider, who lived to be almost 15. Bryan marveled at how Cider retained her guide dog training, waiting at the top of the steps to make sure Bryan knew about the steps. Cider participated in a local elementary school's PAWS for Reading program, patiently listening to her children read. She also loved her beach walks, setting her own leisurely pace, confident her other human and dog family members would wait for her.

Bryan and her husband lived for years on Whidbey Island with five or six Labradors. During this time, she competed with her dogs in AKC agility, obedience, tracking, rally, and hunt tests as well as search and rescue. She matched a dog's interest with an activity, depending on what the canine enjoyed.

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Now she is retired and lives independently in a continuing care retirement community south of Seattle with her black Lab Gemma, who is a certified therapy dog. They visit an affiliated nursing home in Lacy, WA. After Bryan lost two elderly Labs, she reached out to a Lab breeder to inquire if the breeder had a dog she wanted to place. The breeder did and wanted to rehome Gemma, a three-year-old show dog that was under the breed standard size.

Bryan says currently many fewer Labs are in shelters in the PSLRA area because shelters are doing a better job of finding homes for dogs. Most of the dogs needing homes now have special needs: health, behavior issues, or age-wise.

She says she screens referrals from SPDR and calls directly from shelters. Both usually ask her if the club can take in dog surrenders. She attempts to find a good home for the surrendered or to-be surrendered dog as the PSLRA now usually doesn't foster dogs. She tries to match up prospective adopters with specific dogs so the Labs have only one transition- to their new forever home. She notes that recently she has had fewer calls from shelters and more from individuals wanting to rehome their Lab- the owner may have died with no survivors able to care for the dog, new parents who realize they can't cope with a dog and a baby, a divorce, an empty nest couple who want to travel, or owners who have returned to work after COVID and find the dog has too much energy and needs more care. She says she can't be judgmental regarding the individuals' reasons for the surrender; she just wants to do what's best for the dog.

She recalls a few fosters in the past. During COVID, an Olympian shelter labeled a young chocolate male as unadoptable because when potential adopters approached his kennel run, he barked and shook in a corner. He appeared a bit calmer when the staff walked him outside his run. The shelter contacted PSLRA in hopes he could be rescued from his shelter situation. The club did and two women adopted him only to discover he was too strong for them to walk and not well matched for them. They were about to move to a retirement community.

The Club took him back and placed him for a short time in a board and train facility where his loving nature came out and he became socialized. He then was placed with his forever home.

The Club asks for a nominal donation of \$200 for each adoptee Labrador. According to Bryan, most Labs looking for a home are four to ten years old with a few seniors sprinkled in. Puppies rarely are up for rehoming, she adds.

The club's major and primary expense is medical care for the dogs coming through the system. If the medical expense is greater than \$3,000, SPDR likes to be advised and often provides funds for medical care for a dog over that amount. The Lab club likes to keep a reserve in its rescue fund for unexpected medical care. Bryan says that PSLRA continues to make rescue a priority. Its primary goals "are to educate both listers and adopters about the steps necessary for successful adoptions and to promote responsible dog ownership." She adds that the few Labs that the club takes in for foster care "now are almost always those with behavioral issues that need to be evaluated or those needing extensive medical care and rehabilitation."

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Currently, Bryan has 50 approved homes awaiting a Labrador. She notes that she doesn't usually check the potential adopter's references which are usually all glowing. Instead, she contacts their local vet who is usually very candid. During the pandemic, the PSLRA had a waiting list of more than 200 adoption applicants but at one time only eleven Labs needed new homes!

The number of inquiries about dogs varies each week - sometimes none and other times three relinquishments. Twenty-six Labs were relinquished and or placed last year. She always notifies the breeder, if known, of the impending relinquishment. The PSRLA code of ethics provides breeders must agree to take back dogs for any reason.

Sometimes, Bryan says, senior Labs are hard to place. Then she remembers Jupiter, a sweet, friendly, energetic, and playful eleven-year-old black male who needed a new home after his family moved to a small apartment. Soon after contacting Bryan, the family found a wonderful new home for him on their own and no longer needed PSLRA's help but not before the club posted an engaging photo of Jupiter on its website. As a result, several families wanted to adopt senior Labs. Thanks in part to Jupiter's happy face, the club placed three senior Labs in less than two weeks!

For more information about PSLRA or to help with the club's rescue efforts: <https://www.pslra.org/>  
Learn more about SPDR at: <https://www.spdrdogs.org/>



Another PSLRA rescue: Who could resist Apollo's happy face? Rescued by PSLRA, he was rehomed with a couple and their son who live next to each other. He's a family dog! (Bryan courtesy photo)

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# Rescue Fundraiser—Book Sale!

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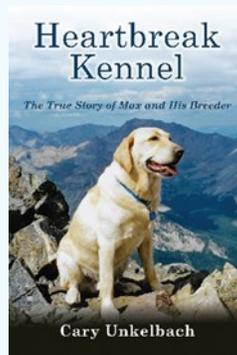
“Heartbreak Kennel by Cary Unkelbach will appeal to true crime buffs as well as dog lovers. This in-depth account will also provide food for thought for anyone who is thinking of getting a dog but isn’t sure what to look for in a responsible breeder or rescue. It follows both the dark path to animal neglect and criminality of Max’s breeder, and Max’s climb to the good life. With original investigation done by the author, this book travels many twists and turns to an ending few will foresee.”

~ Laurel McCord, PSLRA Editor.

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**Author Cary Unkelbach is teaming up with Puget Sound Labrador Retriever Association to sell her book, Heartbreak Kennel: The True Story of Max and His Breeder, as a fundraiser for our rescue.**

She’ll donate a portion of all sales from July 13 to August 31, 2023 to our rescue AND will autograph books addressed to you or a special friend with a greeting of your choice. Autographed books make special gifts!! Get ahead of your holiday shopping this year AND support our rescue!!



What is Heartbreak Kennel all about? It’s a biography and true crime story of Dodie Carioso, a college-educated woman from an upper-middle-class family, who becomes a well-respected potter and then turns to breeding Labradors. She sells Max, a 5-week-old puppy, to a gentleman who years later decides he can no longer properly care for him and searches for a suitable family to adopt him. After breeding for two decades, Dodie abandons nearly 100 Labradors in a northern Colorado field. Why? Does she face any consequences for the abandonment? Max and Dodie’s lives are inextricably intertwined and told in separate chapters. Dodie’s adult life is unconventional, bizarre, and shocking. Max leads an uplifting, often comical life as he burrows his way into the hearts of his adoptive family. Heartbreak Kennel is a stranger-than-fiction true story about this Labrador breeder and an engaging, intrepid Labrador. It is a poignant reminder of why our canines deserve our love, care, and respect.

# Rescue Fundraiser—Book Reviews

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**Here's what club members are saying about the book:**

Cindy Freeman (Quail Run Labs) Mt Rainier Labrador Retriever Club Treasurer; Rose City Labrador Retriever Club WC Chair; PSLRA Member; LRC, Inc. Member:

**“Heartbreak Kennel is captivating. Contrary to the title, the antics of Max made me laugh and helped to balance his breeder’s life story. She made me so angry that I put the book down for a while. But when I finished it, the surprise ending made me glad I did! Totally a book that gives food for thought to readers/dog lovers.”**

Franna Pitt (Normandy Labs) PSLRA; MRLRC; and LRC, Inc. Member:

**“A must-read! Could any of us be taken in by a “Dodie”? Perhaps. So many puppy buyers and breeders were fooled by a seemingly knowledgeable breeder in this well-told and researched book. The tales of Max lighten and give hope to the story.”**

Julie Sturman (Julie Brown’s Directory to Labrador Pedigrees) A founding Labrador Retriever Club of the Potomac member, also recommends Heartbreak Kennel:

**“Cary Unkelbach has told a true story, as suspenseful as any mystery, as emotional as a romance novel, and as intense as her sense of justice...The surprise ending will shock you...”**

Heartbreak Kennel won best biography in the 2021 Best Book Awards (American Book Fest) and was a finalist in the 2021 Best Book Awards animals/pets narrative nonfiction category; 2021 Colorado Author’s League biography/memoir category, and 2021 Colorado Book Awards, biography category.

Read why the author wrote the book: <https://www.caryunkelbach.com/heartbreak-kennel-my-inspiration-for-writing-the-book/>

Ordering Information on next page.

# Fundraiser Book Sale—Ordering Information

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**\$17.95 per autographed book, plus \$4 shipping for one book or \$5 for two.**

For the PSLRA rescue to receive a portion of the book sales, you must purchase the book at:  
<https://www.caryunkelbach.com/product/heartbreak-kennel-the-true-story-of-max-and-his-breeder/>

Please indicate if autograph should be addressed to the buyer or special message to a specific person. CO residents: see tax information on the product page link.

**Shop now and support your rescue!! Labs less fortunate than yours thank you!!**

# Out Standing in the Field: Summer Training Season is Here!

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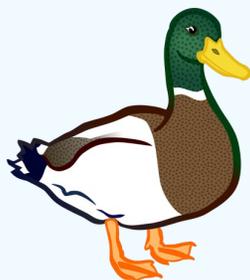
Need field training guidance? Here's a list of readily available books and videos that use a range of training methods.

## Video:

- Bill Hillman. Retriever Training. [www.billhillmann.net](http://www.billhillmann.net)
- Mike Lardy. Total Retriever. [www.totalretriever.com](http://www.totalretriever.com)
- Evan Graham. Smartworks. With books too. [www.evan-graham.net/index.html](http://www.evan-graham.net/index.html)
- Danny Farmer and Judy Aycock. Retriever Training. [www.dannyfarmer.com](http://www.dannyfarmer.com)
- Rick Stawski. Fowl Dawgs. Available from Gun Dog Supply.
- Jackie Mertens. Sound Beginnings Retriever Training. Puppy and beginning field training.
- Mike Stewart. The Wildrose Way; Retriever Training.

## Books:

- James Spencer. Training Retrievers for Marshes and Meadows. Also has books on marking drills, blind drills, and hunt tests.
- Lorie C. Jolly. Motivational Training for the Field. Book and Videos on Demand.
- Cherylon Loveland and Clarice Rutherford. Retriever Puppy Training; The Right Start for Hunting.
- Vic Barlow. British Training for American Retrievers.
- D.L. and Ann Walters. Training Retrievers to Handle.
- Carol Cassity. Building a Retriever; Drills and More. Very good workbook full of training drills to accompany any training program.



# PSLRA All Around and Versatility Awards

Apply by August 15, 2023 for your dog's award!

- ◆ The All Around Dog Award is part of the foundation of PSLRA and has been offered to qualifying dogs since 1983. By earning a title in multiple venues, these dogs have proven they are deserving of the PSLRA All Around Dog Award. To Qualify, a dog must have earned the following three items:
  - ◇ AKC, CKC, International or other conformation championship
  - ◇ AKC, CKC or other Obedience or Rally or Tracking or Agility Title
  - ◇ AKC or CKC Hunt Test Title or JAM at a licensed field trial or Working Certificate

Visit the linked webpage to see the complete list of [PSLRA All Around Dog Award](#) winners since 1983.

- ◆ Versatility Dog Award winners distinguish themselves in three different non-conformation categories, truly demonstrating the “versatility” of the Labrador Retriever breed and proving they are deserving of this award. To Qualify, a dog must have earned a title in three of the following venues:
  - ◇ Hunt Test or Field Trial
  - ◇ Obedience or Rally
  - ◇ Agility or Dock Diving
  - ◇ Tracking, Barn Hunt or Nose Work
  - ◇ Coursing, Fast CAT or Similar
  - ◇ Weight Pull or Similar
  - ◇ Therapy Dog Certification

Visit the linked webpage to see the complete list of [PSLRA Versatility Dog Award](#) winners since 1996.

Questions? Email: [labsix@whidbey.com](mailto:labsix@whidbey.com)

## 2022 All-Around Award Winners

Int'l CH WindyCanyons Itonlymoney Honeycrisp CD BN RA JH CC

Int'l CH WindyCanyon's Pippin CD BN RA JH CC

Int'l CH B-Mor Teagan Circles The Moon JH RE BN WC CGC

SHR U-GRCH Int'l CH WindyCanyon's Royal Russet CD BN RA JH CGC TKN

U-CH Rhumblin's Song Of The Sea UD BN GO RN JH ACT<sub>1</sub> SWA TKN CGC CC

## 2022 Versatility Award Winner

U-CH Rhumblin's Song Of The Sea UD BN GO RN JH ACT<sub>1</sub> SWA TKN CGC CC

# Agility Trial!

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A great time was had by all the pretty Labradors at the PSLRA Agility Trial.

~ Denise Miller Beaumont

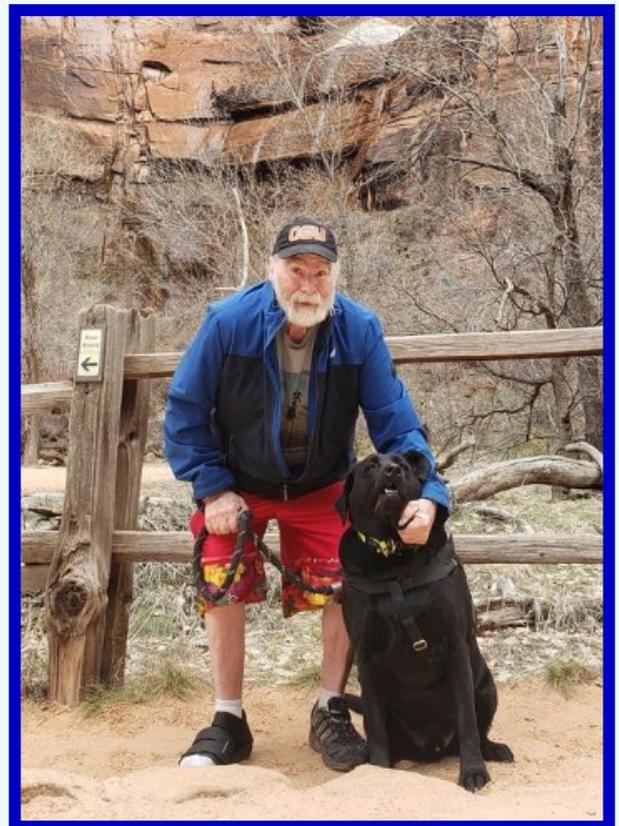
# LABRA-BRAGS

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Lu, **Big Mamou's Good Deal Lucille SH**, received her senior hunt test title with owner Cheri Levine in double header test passes at Sauvie Island over Memorial Day weekend. She is out of Champion Retrievers in Louisiana. Next stop, Master.

Wolf, **Wolverine CGC CGCA TKN FDC**, recently earned his Canine Good Citizen, Canine Good Citizen Advanced, Novice Trick Dog, and Farm Dog Certifications with owner Wayne Jackson. Keep up the good work you two!



# MORE LABRA-BRAGS



The Koa Labradors and Chantel Nahoopii had fun at Mt Baker Kennel Club Dog Show.

Diesel, Can CH Koa's Pour Me Another One WC CGC TKN headed to the conformation ring and came out with Winner's Dog on Saturday at the PSLRA Supported entry for his first points... a Major from the bred by class. He followed up going Winners Dog on Monday for another point.



Madison, Am/Can GCH Koa's In A New York Minute RI CD BN Am/Can JH BCAT TKN CGC WC was Best of Opposite at the PSLRA supported entry Saturday as well to Finish her AKC Bronze Grand Championship.

Laeahi, Am GCH/Can CH Misty Mountain Diamond Head Hula Girl CD BN RN JH played in Veteran Sweeps on Saturday and was awarded Best In Veteran Sweeps over her daughter!!!!

More from Koa Labs on next page.

# MORE LABRA-BRAGS

The Koa Labs have been busy with Chantel Nahoopii.

Diesel, **Can/Int'l CH Koa's Pour Me Another One RN TKN CGC WC**, can now add Rally Novice to his list of accomplishments, finishing his title with a 1st place at the Mount Rainier Sporting Spaniel Assn trial. This completes his requirements for the PSLRA All Around! Diesel will work on finishing his American Championship and maybe try his paw at Junior Hunter.



Party, **Can CH Koa's What's One More RN JH TKN CGC WC**, can now add Junior Hunter to her list of accomplishments, finishing her Junior Hunter title at the spring PSLRA hunt test. This adds to her list of things making her a PSLRA All Around. Now she starts the hunt for her last major to finish her American Championship.

# MORE LABRA-BRAGS

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**U-GRCH Windycanyon's Northern Lights CD BN JH, Mirrie, and Rhumblin's Before The Wind JH CGC, Tuula, with owner Laurel McCord passed their very first senior hunt test at Eastern Idaho Retriever Club's test in Island Park, Idaho! They are bred by Anne Swindeman and Susan Carpenter, respectively. The girls are amateur owner trained and handled.**

# LRC National

"Save  
The Date!"

Join us for Labrador  
Week October 1-8, 2023  
in Chehalis, WA!



The Best of Times!



Two Agility  
Trials



Two Obedience &  
Three Rally Trials



Five Specialty  
Shows



Scent Work  
Trial



Junior & Senior  
Hunt Tests & WC



Breed Education



CGC & Trick  
Dog Testing



Multiple Junior  
Showmanship  
Competitions



Health Testing



# LRC National Continued



## LRC National Catalog Ad Information

Advertise your kennel, dogs or special breeding in this year's National Specialty Catalog. Memorialize a special person or beloved companion. It is a great way to help support one of the biggest events of the LRC year.

### Details:

- All ads are full page (4.5\*7.5 inch) black and white only
- Preferred format is jpeg
- Cost: \$50.00 / page
- Purchase two ads & get a 10% discount
- Regional club ads are just \$40.00
- Free catalog with every ad purchase
  - (must be picked up at the show only)

**Deadline is August 25, 2023**

**Order form and payment information can be found at:**

<https://lrcincnacionalspecialtyeventsweek.com/orderform.htm>

**Submit questions & ads to a member of the Catalog Team:**

**Annmarie Wilson: [annmarie@wilannlabradors.com](mailto:annmarie@wilannlabradors.com)**

**Gretchen Boss: [cgnbboss@yahoo.com](mailto:cgnbboss@yahoo.com)**

**Mary Jane Sarbaugh: [labsix@whidbey.com](mailto:labsix@whidbey.com)**

**We look forward to seeing all your beautiful ads!**

# LRC National Continued

## Labrador Week Schedule 2023

### **Saturday - September 30, 2023**

Set up, decorations and RV/Camping arrivals

### **Sunday - October 1, 2023**

MRLRC Specialty #1

LRC Obedience & Rally #1

Welcome Social

### **Monday - October 2, 2023**

MRLRC Specialty #2

LRC Obedience #2 & Rally #2 & #3

LRC Agility #1

LRC CC Evaluation #1

### **Tuesday - October 3, 2023**

PSLRA Specialty

LRC Agility #2

LRC Board Meeting (Host Hotel)

LRC Workers Party

LRC Members Meeting

### **Wednesday - October 4, 2023**

LRC Regional Specialty

LRC Judges Education

LRC Scent Work Trial

### **Thursday - October 5, 2023**

LRC National Day #1

LRC Judges Mentoring Ringside

Banquet

### **Friday - October 6, 2023**

LRC National Day #2

### **Saturday - October 7, 2023**

LRC Hunt Test - Junior Stake (Double Header) & WC

### **Sunday - October 8, 2023**

LRC Hunt Test - Senior Stake (Double Header)

LRC CC Evaluation #2

# Available Puppies and Dogs

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As of June 28th, 2023...

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Litter Born: 4/23/2023

**Available: 3 Chocolate Females**

**Sire:** Kingsland's Huckleberry Finn

AKC: SS09887705

Hips = Excellent, Elbows = Normal, Eyes = 12/06/2022, Heart ECHO = Normal/Clear, Prcd/PRA = Clear, EIC = Clear, CNM = Clear, Dilute = Clear

**Dam:** Kingsland's Lady Alyssa

AKC: SS05470202

Hips = Excellent, Elbows = Normal, Eyes = 12/06/2022, Heart ECHO = Normal/Clear, Prcd/PRA = Clear, EIC = Clear, CNM = Clear, Dilute = Clear

**Contact:** Teresa Meredith

**Phone:** 253.845.1311 or 253.376.3635

**Email:** [choclab90@gmail.com](mailto:choclab90@gmail.com)

**Website:** [kingslandlabradors.com](http://kingslandlabradors.com)

**Date Listed:** 5/3/2023

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## 12 Week Old – Yellow Male

Name: Charlie

Spay/Neuter Status: Intact, must be neutered at appropriate age.

Health Information: Charlie is current on all shots and deworming. His parents have OFA Hips/Elbows/Heart Echo's clearances and their Eyes cleared annually, plus appropriate DNA testing. He has no health issues.



General Information: Charlie is a sweet, happy, easy going puppy who we held back to decide who we were keeping for our program. Now that we've decided, Charlie is looking for his perfect forever home. Charlie is well socialized, started on crate training and ready to transition to a family of his own.

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