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EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Thank you everyone for sending in great contributions! In addition to the regular features, this month we also have an article about presenting a good public image at dog shows, a new semi-regular section on training, and reports on the Show-n-Go and the upcoming specialty.

Natasha Gelfand, Retriever Reflections Editor

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I've decided I am not serious. Webster's defines serious as "grave in disposition" and "demanding earnest application". That is definitely not me. Examples of me not being serious can be found in abundance.

One glaring example is when several of my (soon to be trained properly) boys drink water from the kitchen dog bowl and walk away with half the contents of the bowl pouring back out of both sides of their mouth like a sieve. Now, where I might find this amusing (but will make an attempt to stem the flow with a towel), a more serious person (especially one who just recently mopped the floor for the thousandth time) might have cartoon steam coming out of her ears.

Another prime example is when our youngest three or five (I swear I will train them soon) goes tearing through the house in their best rendition of the Indy 500, usually a squeaky toy the object of desire. Well this plays havoc on our hardwood floors (at least in the few places we allow it to peek out from under the many area rugs - in fact we have so many area rugs, Bedouin traders come to us to buy wholesale, but I digress). When the little ones engage in this shameful behavior I can't help but laugh and delight in their whimsy, but... (and I think you know where I am going with this) a more serious person (who may have just obtained a quote on refinishing the floors) starts calculating how soon we can get the contractors in and is measuring for baby gates every six feet throughout the house. By the way, the command "settle down" doesn't seem to be working. My dogs missed class that day.

My final example of me not being serious is when one or another of my dogs does not turn out to be on the winning team at conformation shows. (think "Jamaican Bobsled Team"). I just laugh it off and mentally accuse the judge of being blind and

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owning Chinese Cresteds, all the while signing up for the next show with a glee some might call quixotic. A more serious person might stop showing the dog. Heck, a really serious person would find another home for Fido with the "L" tattooed on its forehead.

In all seriousness, for me showing dogs in conformation is just another fun thing to do with my dogs. If they don't win, they don't have to pack their (doggie?) bags and hit the road. No doubt this explains why we have so many dogs (and why my friends are threatening to hold an intervention the next time the word "puppy" comes out of my mouth). In fact, as one of our dogs recently said to my most serious wife (telepathically I presume, and in a haughty, "I have better things to do" tone): "Dog shows do not define me".

Upon hearing that, one might conclude she is not serious either.

(For the record, Allen wants everyone to know his wife isn't really that serious - she just plays serious on TV).

Allen Garfinkle, GGLRC President.



GGLRC SPECIALTY CATALOG ADS

Mid-summer is here... that means it is time to submit ADVERTISEMENTS to include in the GGLRC SPECIALTY CATALOG! Whether you want to show off conformation, field, obedience, rally, agility accomplishments, or just how adorable your dog is lounging on the couch or romping on the beach, the ads are a great way to promote your dogs, support GGLRC, and enhance the appearance of the catalogs. \$40 for full page and \$25 for half page. For a full page ad you also receive a free catalog at the show, and two free raffle tickets. For a 1/2 page ad you get two free raffle tickets. Email text and photos by end of August (sooner if possible) to Jennifer Kelly at belgairn@yahoo.com and the check made out to GGLRC to: *Jennifer Kelly, P.O. Box 425, Middletown, CA 95461.*

LOW COST ANNUAL EYE EXAM CLINIC

The Club is sponsoring a low cost **CERF Exam Clinic** with **Dr Dennis Hacker** on **Wednesday, August 24, 2011** beginning at **10 AM**. The Clinic will be held at Terri Herigstad's house, 9995 Tesla Road, Livermore, CA 94550 and price will be **\$25.00** per exam. No reservations are required although please drop Terri a call or e-mail as we need to have at least 20 dogs to get this reduced price. Please make sure you bring your dog's AKC registration information for the CERF paperwork. Questions? Call (925)449-1584 or e-mail marstad@aol.com.

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*Bragg!**Bragg!**Bragg!*

If you have a significant dog event to report, please share it with us! Email ngelfand@gmail.com and include the dog's full registered name, sire & dam, call name, breeder, owner, event, date, award, and judge's name. Include a photo if you wish.

ARLON'S MISCHIEF MANAGED (JP)

(Ch. Figero Da Foz Herbu Zadora x Ch. Temeku's India Ink)

Breeder: Georgia Baba

Owner: Lauren Rice

Deep Peninsula Dog Training Club, 6/26/11

3rd Leg of Rally Novice, New Title. Score 92!
And 3rd place.

Judge: Theresa Temple



JP with his award and new title ribbon.

ARLON'S HURRY UP AND WAIT

(Ch Hyspire Adrenaline Rush x Beechcrof's Made in the Shade)

Breeder/Owner: Georgia Baba

May 8, 2001

New Champion!

ARLON'S SETTLE DOWN NOW

(Ch Hyspiresurshot Juz Bcuz Im Hot x Chablais Sweet Martha Lorraine)

Breeder/Owner: Georgia Baba

Oakland Kennel Club, 3/27/11

New Grand Champion!

WINROC YOU'RE MORE THAN A FRIEND (JJ)

(Ch Poplar Forest Play It Again Sam MH x Mach Winroc Pedal To The Metal RN, TDX, MH, XF)

Breeder: Lee Foote and Marianne Foote

Owner: Jackie Smith

Deep Peninsula Dog Training Club, 6/26/11

Rally Novice Title!

Judge: Theresa Temple

June 17, 2011

Canine Good Citizen Title

CH LINDSEY'S SEASHELL PUPPY (PARIS)

(CH Gaetacreek Joyful Jasper x Drycreek's Shotgun Shelby)

Breeders: Tara Aschwanden & Laura Fletcher

Owners: Heather K. Sanchez & Bonnie L. Sanchez

Beautifully handled by: Jenell Tonini-Zanotto

Hangtown Kennel Club of Placerville, 5/28/11

Grand Champion Select

Judge: Mr. Robert H. Slay

Hangtown Kennel Club of Placerville, 5/29/11

Best of Breed - 3 point Major

Judge: Mrs. Eva E. Berg

Paris made the cut in Sporting Group under judge Mr. Robert H. Slay!

Kennel Club of the California Sierra, 5/30/11

Grand Champion Select

Judge: Mr. Edward M. Gilbert Jr.

Shasta Kennel Club, 6/4/11

Grand Champion Select

Judge: Charles E. Trotter

Shasta Kennel Club, 6/5/11

Best of Breed

More Brags!

Judge: Mrs. Patricia V. Trotter
Butte County Kennel Club, 6/6/11
Best of Breed
Judge: Dr. Everett K. Mincey



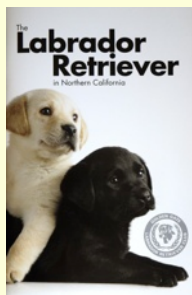
Paris

KASHLIN'S BLUSHING PUPPY (EMMALINE)
(INT CH Raintree Slippery When Wet x
Waterbound Kashlin Miss Texas)
Breeder: Laura Mohr and Tim Mohr
Owner: Heather Khristina Sanchez
Trained by: Heather Khristina Sanchez
Emmaline has been awarded a certificate of
working ability, having fulfilled the requirements
of the CCLRC and SJVLR on May 8, 2011.

MARSTAD POWER PLAY NA NAJ NF RE
(POLLY)
(Ch Windfalls Pipe Major x Ch Delby Marstad Black
Pearl)
Breeder: Terri Herigstad
Owner: Natasha Gelfand
Del Monte Kennel Club, 7/17/11
New Obedience Title: Beginner Novice!



Polly heeling at Del Monte Kennel Club



THE LABRADOR RETRIEVER IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

This booklet covers a variety of topics such as inherited diseases that Labradors are prone to, titles your dogs can earn from AKC, a brief overview of the Labrador in a "frequently asked questions" format, etc. Each club member gets one free (they must be picked-up at a meeting or event - contact Terri Herigstad or Allen Garfinkle). They also make great booklets to put into your puppy packets or to distribute to prospective Labrador owners. Extra copies are available for \$5, again, contact Allen Garfinkle or Terri Herigstad.

Show Reports

GGLRC SHOW AND GO

GGLRC held its annual Fun Match at Cal State East Bay on Sunday, June 5. Obedience match, conformation class, a CGC test, and a conformation match were offered. Thank you to everyone who participated, and especially to the volunteers who helped during the day!



GGLRC 2011 SPECIALTY REPORT

Work is progressing on our 38th and 39th Specialty Shows to be held Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, 2011 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton. We have a wonderful slate of judges scheduled for not only our specialty shows but the supported entries on Thursday, Sunday, and Monday which will hopefully draw a good entry.

As always, many hands make light work and we have great support within our membership to make our shows quality events to attend. I am still looking for people to help with set up the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct 19 and take down after the judging Saturday, a person to help with day of show Ringside Hospitality (making sure judges and ring stewards have drinks, hand wipes, etc throughout the day), and day of show Trophy Person (make sure class trophies are taken from the trophy table to the ring throughout the day and supervise the photos with Perpetual Trophies at the end of the show).

Other ways you can support our shows even if you cannot attend is to sponsor a class of trophies and/or placing an advertisement in our catalog. The trophies are our largest expense other than judge

transportation. We are the only specialty show that still awards trophies for all class placements in every class which gets expensive but I think is worth the price. We generally have pretty large classes and I think it is another mark of our appreciation to our exhibitors to acknowledge their beautiful Labradors. If every member sponsored one class or special award our trophy expense would be entirely covered. Please consider supporting our Club with a donation even if you are not a dog show exhibitor.

Any other thoughts or suggestions are always appreciated.

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Articles

PERCEPTION IS REALITY – HOW WE ARE SHOOTING OURSELVES IN THE FOOT WITH THE PUBLIC

When I worked for GE Commercial Finance, I had a boss that loved to say “Perception is reality.” He used it in nearly every team meeting we had, and even sent out surveys to our own internal customers asking them for feedback on how our team, and team members, were perceived. Since I’m a computer programmer, the bar is set pretty low for inter-personal skills, but I’d like to think of myself as the exception to that rule, and always went out of my way to be very social with the departments I wrote applications for, and to explain to the users what the programs did. (Lets face it; most computer programmers would prefer a dark basement, some Star Trek DVDs, and a couple of slices of pizza to the thought of having a conversation with a “real” person.) For over a year, nearly all of my surveys came back with glowing reviews, but then I got one with very low scores, and the comment “Scot gave me exactly what I needed, and it works perfectly, but he consistently talked down to me, and made me feel stupid.” I didn’t give it much thought, but my boss printed the comment and taped it next to my computer. He explained his actions by saying, “9 out of 10 people may love you, but that 10th person will spread their negative opinion more strongly to others who don’t know you than the other 9 combined. Perception is reality.” When you think about it, it makes sense. The last time you had a good meal at a restaurant, how many people did you tell? Probably a couple. But, I bet the last time you had a terrible dining experience, you told everyone you knew that could possible ever eat there. If this meal was during a dog show weekend, you probably told everyone near your set up, your fellow exhibitors, and maybe a couple of judges too.

Right about now you are thinking, “What does this have to do with dog shows?” Good question. The answer is EVERYTHING! If you haven’t noticed, the AKC is in a Public Relations battle with not only PETA, but dozens of other dog registries, and many high powered state/local politicians. Right or wrong, the perception the general public has of us is their reality. You can’t talk Public Relations, without using the word PUBLIC. (I have a feeling that “Public Relations” will be quite the buzz word to the new Board of Directors, as it should be.) This PR battle begins and ends on the front line. A front line that isn’t in a far away country or on Capitol Hill, but one that is found at every dog show, next to every ring, all over the United States. The problem is that, as dog show participants, we stand on BOTH sides of this line...and John Q. Public is caught in the middle. “Can I pet your dog?”...“Is that dog fast?”...“Is this a Greyhound?”...“My brother has a Golden Retriever that looks just like this.”...“Do you ever put a Sherlock Homes hat on the bloodhound, and fake pipe in its mouth?”...“If your dog were a football player, what position would he play?”...“Guess how much I can bench press.” Without a doubt, we have all heard

questions and statements like that from a well meaning spectator at a dog show. Our reply is what will either win us the PR war, or lose us everything we hold dear about showing dogs. Unfortunately, by the time this article is printed, both Westminster and the Chicago International Kennel Club shows will be over, and thousands of people will have either left with a positive experience, or a negative one. Those that left feeling good will tell a couple of people about the cute dogs they saw, or the Saint Bernard they got to touch. But, those that left having a negative experience will tell everyone they know about the “snobby dog show elitists”, they will NOT care when the AKC comes under fire, they will NOT care when BSL laws are passed, or when PETA compares us to the KKK. The John Q Publics of the world will sit back and watch as laws are passed which limit our ability to own dogs, and they won't just watch, they will probably feel good about it...all because of a bad experience.

The challenge we all face, from big time handler to long time breeder to owner handler, is to provide the public a positive experience, to share with the public everything we love about showing dogs. Why do we do this? Why do we have the breeds we do? What is it about those breeds that we adore? Why do we like showing dogs? It only takes 2 minutes to influence their opinion...for the better or for the worse. Judging from the decline in entries, kennel club membership, and new exhibitors, we need to get a lot better.

You're knee-jerk reaction is most likely: “They should know better!” or “Why isn't the show giving club making announcement?” When the general public is at a dog show, they are in sensory overload, they are seeing dogs they have never been exposed to, they are seeing that their Cocker at home doesn't quite look like the Cockers at the show, and much like the masses walking through a mall at Christmas time, they are just there in body, and might have checked their head at the door. After all, this is their family day together at a dog show. As far as announcements go, well, most of the time, the announcement is muffled or too quiet, and sounds much like Charlie Brown's teacher

“Wah wah wah wah, wah, wah, wah.”

“Behavior is the mirror in which everyone shows their image” - Goethe

As I sat at the St Paul shows, the first weekend of Jan, and watched the general public meander through the show building I was appalled at how they were treated. The treatment ranged from slight disgust, to a reaction that seemed to be a cross of nausea and a bad allergic reaction to shell fish. If you're a professional handler reading this, you're thinking that you have a string of dogs to show, or groom, or exercise, and you don't have time for “them”. Although, I'm pretty sure that if you're able to text on your “Crackberry”, while clipping the PWD, all while listening to your Ipod...you're able to answer a few simple questions...or at least smile politely. I realize that there isn't anything worse than having someone come up to as you are rushing to the ring to ask you questions, most likely it's a small child with a half melted chocolate ice cream cone and you just groomed your Samoyed. But, all it would take to give you peace is: “I'm about to go in the ring, catch me later today when I'm done showing.” That answer resolves your issue of sticky fingers on nicely quaffed fur, but also gives John Q Public the perception that they will eventually get 30 seconds of your time.

Last year at the International, my wife (a professional handler) gave me the job of “handling the public.” Once we were done for the day, while she exercised the dogs, I pulled the Saint Bernard out of his crate, put him on the grooming table, and let everyone and their brother take pictures or pet him, or just look at him. (He had a temperament which fit that task, and his owner actually took pride that Harvey was our ambassador to the public.) It was a small, simple action, which drew quite a crowd, and hopefully gave them all a fun end to their day at the dog show. You know what questions they are going to ask you. What's his name? What kind of dog is it? Does he eat a lot? Being a professional handler is a lot of work, it's incredibly tiring, both mentally and physically...but try to remember, that to these people, to the people asking you these questions, you and your dog are the most fascinating thing in their world at that moment. You may have just finished 3rd out of 2...but to the child asking to pet your dog...your dog is the most beautiful animal in their world. You may be tired, cranky, and no longer have an “indoor voice”...but to them...you will be remembered for your actions. If you're a breeder, or owner handler, you should love the fact that someone is taking an interest in your breed or the dog you are showing. After all, that's how you got started, right? At

some point, you too were the “public” asking all kinds of silly questions, and hoping someone would answer them for you.

I look back on how I got started in dogs. Just some guy who had never shown before, looking for a Vizsla, and lucky enough to talk with Betty Anderson (She’s got top ranked Vizslas!), taking lessons from the late judge, Lenny Schulman (Holy cow, a judge!), and from Michael Canalizo (I think he showed at Westminster!), watching my dog finish with Ron and Tigger Hahn (Real life professional handlers!). I was wide-eyed, and in awe of these people. They all shared one thing. They all had patience, knowledge, and a pure love for not only what they did, but for sharing their experiences. Thankfully, about 10 years ago, when I was “the public,” those people gave me a positive dog world experience. There isn’t a show that goes by that I don’t think about some lesson that I learned from one of them, or the countless other folks that took the time to work with me. If we, as a dog show community are perceived as dog show snobs. If the general public looks at us, and perceives us to be rude, arrogant, and unwilling to answer their questions...then that is THEIR reality. When enough of the public have that same shared reality, then OUR reality will become one that does NOT include the AKC or dog shows at all, because at a time when we needed to win the PR battle...we were too busy to answer a few questions...we were too proud to let the “public” pet our dog...and we were too rude to care....that is... until it was too late. Just remember, the next time John Q. Public asks you if your Whippet is a greyhound, or if they can pet your dog...take the time to give them a good experience. After all, a little kindness goes a long way.

Scot Northern is a Sr. Software Engineer living in North Liberty, Iowa with his wife Kate. He actively shows and breeds Whippets under the kennel name Angelic Whippets and is a past 2 term president for the Cedar Rapids Kennel Association.

Submitted by Terri Herigstad



HE JUST WANTS TO SAY “HI”

Here several excerpts from an excellent article on appropriate dog-dog interactions by Suzanne Clothier. Full article can be found at: <http://flyingdogpress.com/content/view/42/97/>

Sitting quietly on the mall bench beside my husband, I was minding my own business when the man approached. I glanced up as the man sat next to me. He was a bit close for my comfort, so I edged a little closer to my husband who, busy reading a book, ignored me. Still feeling a bit uncomfortable with the strange man so close, I then turned my head slightly away from him, politely indicating I was not interested in any interaction. To my horror, the man leaned over me and began licking my neck while rudely groping me.

When I screamed and pushed him away, my trouble really began. My husband angrily threw me to the ground, yelling at me "Why did you do that? He was only trying to be friendly and say hi! What a touchy bitch you are! You're going to have to learn to behave better in public."

People all around us stared and shook their heads sadly. I heard a few murmuring that they thought my husband should do something about my behavior; some even mentioned that he shouldn't have such a violent woman out in public until I'd been trained better. As my husband dragged me to the car, I noticed that the man who had groped me had gone a bit further down the mall and was doing the same thing to other women.

This is a silly scenario, isn't it? First, anyone who knows me knows that I would never be in a mall except under considerable duress. More seriously, no rational human being would consider my response to the man's rudeness as inappropriate or vicious. By invading my personal space, the man crossed the lines of decent, civilized behavior; my response would be considered quite justified.

That my husband might punish me for responding to such rudeness by screaming and pushing the offender away is perhaps the most ridiculous aspect of this scenario. If he were to act in this way, there would be no doubt in the

minds of even the most casual observers that his ego was of far greater importance than my safety or comfort, and that he was sorely lacking even rudimentary empathy for how I might be feeling in this situation.

Fortunately for me, this scenario is completely imaginary. Unfortunately for many dogs, it is a very real scenario that is repeated far too often. Inevitably, as the owners who have allowed their dogs to act rudely retreat from the situation, there are comments made about "that aggressive dog" (meaning the dog whose space had been invaded) and the classic comment, usually said in hurt tones, "He only wanted to say hi!"

The next excerpt paragraph is especially relevant to us labrador owners:

My experience has been that it is owners of breeds considered non-aggressive that cause the most problems in dog-to-dog interactions simply by being unaware that their dog is rude. To the owners of non-aggressive breeds, there doesn't appear to be any thought that rudeness can take many forms. Anyone can recognize that a dog lunging and snarling is being rude. Far too few folks recognize that simply getting into another's dog space - however sweetly and quietly - is just as rude in the world of dogs. Owners of rude dogs do not perceive their dogs' actions as rude; they see only "friendliness," as if the behavior for greeting people is the same as greeting another dog - it's not! Thus the classic line, "He's only trying to say 'hi!'"

Finally, there's a list of suggestions on how to manage your dog around other dogs:

DOs & DON'Ts

- DON'T bring an intolerant or undersocialized dog to a puppy kindergarten or other concentrations of rudeness & stupidity when you know he can't handle puppies, stupidity, or rudeness!
- DON'T put your dog in a situation you or he are not prepared to handle.
- DON'T turn a rude puppy or dog loose with an intolerant adult.
- DON'T expect your dog to like every dog he meets (at least until you like every person you meet.)
- DON'T allow your dog to become overexcited or rude - help him find a more appropriate behavior or remove him briefly from the triggering situation
- DON'T allow other people to allow their dogs to be rude to your dog.
- DON'T ignore your dog or what your dog tells you about his feelings.
- DON'T punish a dog for telling another dog to get the hell out of his face.
- DON'T punish an adult for reminding a puppy to mind his manners.
- DON'T let your training or competition goals overwhelm your good sense - always be fair to your dog.
- DO respect the fact that your dog has a need for & a right to his personal space.
- DO socialize your dog so that he's wise in the ways of other dogs.
- DO accept the inexplicable disliking that your dog may have for another dog.
- DO build your dog's tolerance levels through repeated, positive experiences.
- DO continually educate yourself regarding normal and appropriate canine behavior in any given situation.
- DO plan ahead to how you will handle difficult situations, people or dogs.
- DO earn your dog's trust by keeping your promise to protect him.
- DO pay attention to your dog when you are with him.
- DO insist that your dog behave politely.
- DO respect that your dog's individual needs may or may not be in line with your training or competition goals.
- DO put your dog first - all your hopes, dreams, titles & goals all mean nothing if you ignore the needs, fears and realities of who your dog is.
- DO honor & respect your dog's concerns, whether or not you share them. (Remember how your mom left the light in the hall on at night when you were a kid? It probably wasn't because she was afraid of the dark.)

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 Celebrate the Labrador Retriever

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2011 National Specialty Event Week

October 10-16, 2011

Brooklyn Fairgrounds, Brooklyn, Connecticut

Host Hotel—Days Inn, Dayville, Connecticut

For reservations— (860) 779-3200, ask for LRC special rate.



- Two Agility, Obedience & Rally Trials
 - Tracking, Working Certificate & Hunting Retriever Tests
(two Juniors & two Seniors)
 - Two conformation Events—
- The **2011 National Specialty** followed by a Regional Specialty
"No Bells, No Whistles"
- A Conformation Certificate evaluation
 - Judges' EDge seminar
 - Tributes to Top Agility, Obedience and Conformation Labrador Retriever competitors
 - Hospitality Events & Health Clinics
- For Judges & Event Schedules—check the LRC web site at
www.thelabradorclub.com

2011 Calendar

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| Rose City LRC Specialty | July 15-17 |
| Board Meeting | July 14 |
| Puget Sound LRC Specialty | August ?? |
| Richmond Dog Fanciers | August 6-7 |
| General Meeting, Richmond DF | August 7 |
| Sierra Vista LRC Specialty | September 2(?) |
| Gold Country KC | September 3-4 |
| Board Meeting | September 8 |
| LRC National Specialty | October ?? |
| GGLRC Specialty | October 21-22 |
| Del Valle KC | October 23-24 |
| High Desert LRC Specialty | November ?? |
| Board Meeting | November 10 |
| Holiday Party, General Meeting | December ?? |

High Desert Labrador Retriever



11th and 12th Back to Back

Dedicated to Winnie Limbourne
 founding member of HDLRC and beloved friend

Saturday, November 12

Barbara Nowak (Broyhill)
 Conformation

Leslie Plank (Forestwood)
 Sweepstakes

Sunday, November 13

Clare Senfield (Allegheny)
 Conformation

Lisa Cruanas (Laurglen)
 Sweepstakes and Junior Showmanship

Linda Hause
 Obedience and Rally

Thousand Trails Soledad Canyon Resort
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 For more information visit www.hdlrc.com



Sierra Vista Labrador Retriever Club

INVITES YOU TO JOIN US in GRASS VALLEY CA FOR

*Specialty Shows, Obedience Trials,
 FUN, a time to explore the "Gold Country"
 And a WELCOMING BBQ on Thursday!*

September 1st, 2011 (Thursday late afternoon)

Separate show for puppies and veterans AND BBQ

SVLRC SWEEPSTAKES – Judge Jim Russell

September 2nd, 2011 BACK TO BACK Same day

Specialties – limit 100 dogs per show

++ INDOOR ARENA ++

AM - SVLRC CONFORMATION – Judge Vonnie Russell

PM - SVLRC CONFORMATION – Judge Beth Sweigart

AM - SVLRC OBEDIENCE (outdoors) – Judge Bonnie Lee

Show Chairperson: Cindy Braley – cinderhillabs@gmail.com

Event Secretary: Sharon Licciardi – motherhen@pacbel.net

The SVLRC will support the Labrador entry at
 Gold CountryKC all-Breed Shows - Supt. MB-F
 Saturday September 3rd: Breeder Judge Judy Chambers
 Sunday September 4th: Sporting Breeder Judge Sharon Derrick

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Submissions

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