



Labrador Retriever Kennel Club

BULLETIN

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Forward

In this Bulletin, we report back on the Second Open Show held in June and introduce you to our Championship Show judge, Mrs Heather Wiles Fone (UK). We also include results from our Championship Field Trial held in April.

The Club sadly lost our Patron, John Crook OBE, who passed away after a short illness and we include an interview that he and his wife, Saudjie Cross-Crook gave in 2013. We also mourn the recent loss of Edith Hogg, mum of Club member, Rhonaid Hansen. Edith bred Labradors under the affix Longformacus and was also a respected All-Breeds judge. Rho, please accept our deepest condolences on your loss.

On a lighter note, we provide a snapshot of the career of Mexico's most famous search and rescue Lab, Frida, who hung up her rescue boots in June in favour of a well-earned retirement.

Happy reading!

Genevieve

DIARY

- **52nd LRKC Championship Show, 21 September at Goldfields Show Grounds; Judge - Mrs Heather Wiles Fone. Show schedule included at the end of the bulletin;**
- **Lab Lines 2019. Material for inclusion in our annual magazine must be submitted to Genevieve Alberts by 10 November.**

Member News – Edith Hogg

We are saddened to announce the death of a stalwart of our breed, Edith Hogg of Longformacus kennel, on 31st July 2019. A true Scot who was married to Captain Kenneth Hogg and had two daughters and two grandsons. Ken and Edith met in Edinburgh whilst she was working as a nurse in the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary and they married in 1961. Two years later Ken accepted a job as a pilot with the South African Harbour Service and he and Edith eventually settled in Durban.

Edith sadly lost her first daughter, but Rho Hansen has continued in her footsteps, showing, breeding and field trialing. Edith never truly got over the passing of Ken, both of them being all-breeds judges and very active in the show community, and both chairing the Highway Kennel Club for eons.

Edith was a feisty woman, forthright and honest, but always fair. She was not afraid of voicing her opinion openly and was deeply passionate about the majority of breeds, diligently studying form and breed standards.

Edith and Ken's breed was West Highlanders and they owned and campaigned the very best in the Country. They also owned Whippets and one Bullmastiff. Her introduction to Labradors was through our late Rod Copestake and although a small kennel, made up champions and bred further champions, making up her final champion, Longformacus Leading Lady of Tushielaw in 2018.

The Hogg's have played host to numerous breed judges from the UK and elsewhere over the years, ensuring that these judges contributed to dogdom in the their adopted Country.

We bid you adieu Edith as you are finally with your husband and daughter. Our deepest sympathy to Rho and her two boys and our thoughts are with you.

Jane Pott

President : LRKC



CHAMPIONSHIP CERTIFICATES 2019

Breed Champions (between 1 January and 31 July) ~

- ✚ CH SHORK'S DERWENT OF INKWA (D) Owner: MS J BONTHUYS (08.03.2019)
- ✚ CH CRAIGNAIR BLACK HAWK (D) Owner: MRS J POTT (19.03.2019)
- ✚ CH BUNNICHEM CHIMBORAZO OF ROWANIA (D) Owner: MRS T ROWAN (05.04.2019)
- ✚ CH BARDALE PARISIENNE (B) Owners: MISS DA FABIAN / MRS DL BROWN (15.04.2019)
- ✚ CH MIRAIN ENYA ECOSINRAIN (B) Owner: MRS SJ BORRALHO (09.05.2019)
- ✚ CH MIRAIN FAYLINN IN LOVE (B) Owner: MRS SJ BORRALHO (21.06.2019)

Field Trial Champions (between 1 January and 31 July) ~

- ✚ CH RAVENSIDE PANDORASPROMISE OF HIGHPEAK (B) Owner: MRS SM HILL (01.02.2019)

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- ✚ CH CRAIGNAIR BLACK HAWK (D) Owner: MRS J POTT

Congratulations to the breeders and owners of these fabulous dogs!

The 49th Annual Field Trial of the LRKC

Our Annual Field Trial Event, hosted in April of each year, provides the perfect opportunity to look forward to a reward of a complete process for dog and handler to showcase their dedication and discipline to training and building that ever-rewarding dog and handler relationship.

This year, the LRKC hosted its 49th Annual Field Trial Event in the Val local farming community which has been home to our event for so many years, and we once again would like to express our sincerest appreciation to the community for their hospitality and support. Our home is the Waterval Boerevereniging club grounds, and we thank you for opening the club house to us as usual.

For the use of their respective farms during the 2019 trials, thank you to: Armitage Farm – Croutjie and Kerstin Armitage; Reynolds Farm – Lane and Liz Reynolds; Horn Farm – Deon Horn and Kirslake Farm – Montie Kirslake. We really appreciate your hospitality and that you are prepared to change the normal activities on your farms to accommodate us.

Heleen Bierman and her family once again catered for us during the day in the field and prepared the traditional Spit Braai on the Saturday night. Thank you very much for continuing to provide this service and for the friendly and excellent way in which you always take care of us.

To our sponsors, thank you for making it all possible!

- MSD ANIMAL HEALTH – Through the CEO of MSD Animal Health, Dr Alan Kloeck, we wish to extend our gratitude to the main sponsor for the event.
- TOP TAIL - for the sponsorship of dog food prizes in all of the Stakes.
- TFS Holdings
- Snowpine Kennels and Cattery
- Mike Hunt

I would like to also thank Renier Jansen van Vuuren, who compiled this year's Field Trial Catalogue, despite his very busy schedule. We hope everyone enjoyed it and found it to be a handy reference during the trials. This annual catalogue is the way we capture history and memories for our club.

To all the Judges officiating during the 2019 LRKC Field Trials, thank you for accepting the LRKC invitation and giving your time and sharing your knowledge – I trust that the event was enjoyable and rewarding to all of you.

The wheels and gears upon which the event runs are the human resources – firstly the Field Trial Managers and their Assistants, the Guns and throwers - thank you very much, and then to our fantastic Committee: Carl & Lesley Bosman, Jane Pott, Tony and Marie Wynne. You guys pulled it all together! It is no easy task to plan and run a Field Trial, and on behalf of the LRKC, I want to thank you for providing your time, knowledge and skill and often significant personal expense to make this event a success.

To Gerhard and Mercia van Tonder, even though you are no longer part of the LRKC committee, you have still offered your assistance in putting the trial together. Thank You.

Last but most certainly not the least, to you the handlers and dogs that entered this year's LRKC Field Trials – thank you for your entry, support of our efforts and we wish you great success, in whichever way you measure that for yourself and your dogs! A special congratulations to the winners of each of the Stakes.

Dwayne Malcolm

Chairman: LRKC

2019 LRKC FIELD TRIAL RESULTS

Stake	Placing	Name	Handler	SAHR Points	Guns Choice
Puppy					
Judges: Jenny Smith (Snr), RJ Buchanan, Paula Jordi					
	1 st	Conkasha Murdoch of Skye (Binks)	N Tatham		Yes
	2 nd	Conkasha Jura of Skye (Jura)	S Brown		
Maiden					
Judges: Jenny Smith (Snr), RJ Buchanan, Paula Jordi					
	1 st	Chardale Chilli Bear of Heavenscent NHR (Monty)	H Hallauer	2.5	Yes
	2 nd	Wildspirit Phambile NHR FQ (Luna)	F Kingsley	2.5	
	3 rd	Copperbirch Bushmills (Imp Ire) (Sam)	H Playne	2.5	
	4 th	Walkabout Jacopone NHR (Baci)	JM Daley	2.5	
	COM	Trevena Seashell (Grazie)	MJ Marshall	2.5	
	COM	Wildwings Diana (Deehana)	K le Roux	2.5	
	COM	Chardale Rocotillo Chili (Roco)	J Lakin	2.5	
	COM	Tushielaw Stealth NHR (Hunter)	F Kingsley	2.5	
	COM	Walkabout Java of Knapskoot (Patrys)	E van Dyk	2.5	
Novice					
Judges: Neil Tatham (Snr), Amanda Barret, Noleen Wilson-Taylor					
	1 st	Wildwings Sureshot Sadie WHR (Sadie)	T Wynne	5.0	Yes
	2 nd	Ch Wildspirit Conti NHR FQ (Hudson)	F Kingsley	5.0	
	3 rd	Copperbirch Bushmills (Imp Ire) (Sam)	H Playne	5.0	
	4 th	Roodehek Orions Diplomat WHR (AB)	P Jordi	5.0	
Open					
Judges: Alan Kloeck (Snr), Sharron Brown, JJ Oberholzer, Enette van Dyk					
	1 st	Ch.FT Om'anam Artemis GMHR (Artemis)	K Le Roux	20.0	Yes
	2 nd	Ch.FT Tinvane Lowly Fleet of Whistlestop GMHR (Havock)	M Hoy	20.0	
	3 rd	Ravenside Pandoras Promise of Highpeak FTA WHR (Dora)	S Hill	20.0	
	4 th	Zaniri Up and Away to Pareora (Imp Can) WHR (Haley)	JL Smith	20.0	

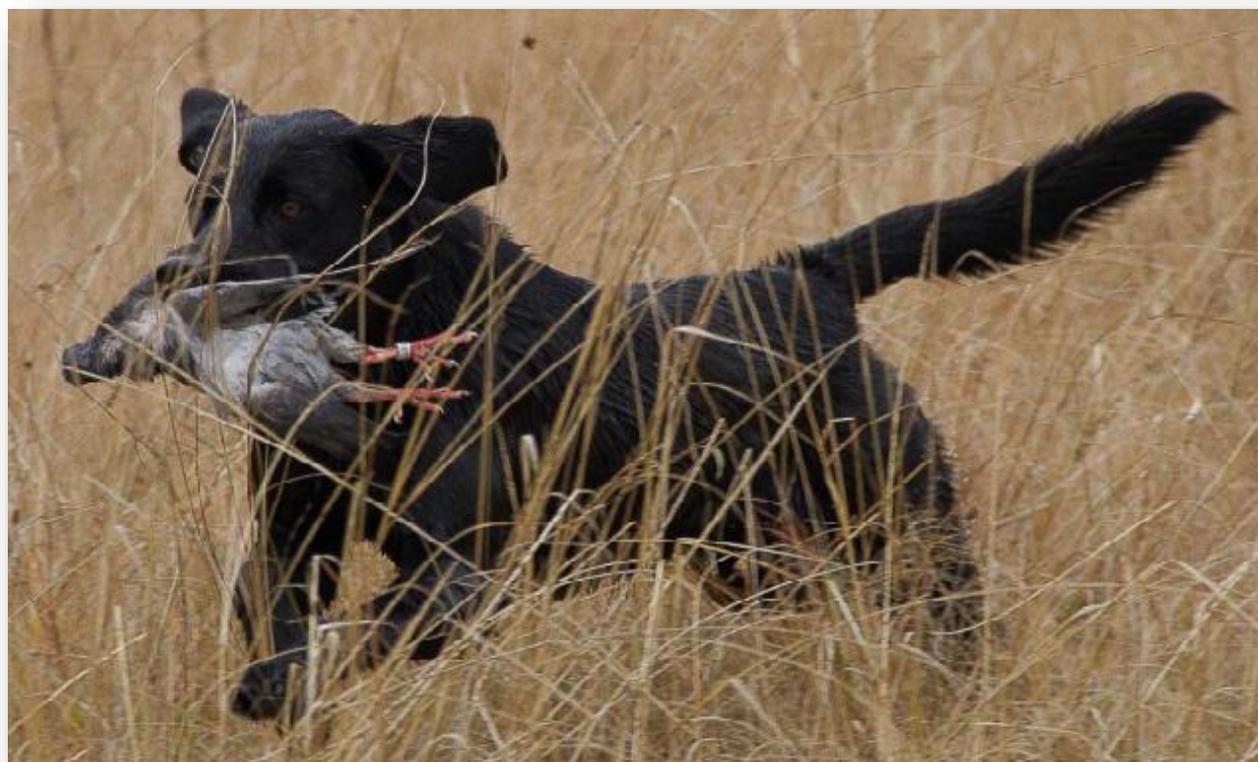


Photo above: Winner of the Novice stake, Tony Wynne's Wildwings Sureshot Sadie WHR (photo by Renier Jansen van Vuuren). More photos to follow in Lab Lines.



LRKC 2nd OPEN SHOW (WINTER OPEN SHOW), 22 June 2019, Goldfields Show Grounds

Show Report by Judge Kevin Young

For the past several years I have been involved with the Labrador Retriever Kennel Club on the stewarding side, and have stewarded for the club for several Championship shows.

I have found the club and it's members to be a friendly, enthusiastic group of exhibitors, and have learnt a great deal about the breed from the judges that I have stewarded for, especially since these judges have provided verbal and written critiques for each exhibit.

I was very happy to be invited to judge Labradors at the specialist show, a big step up from stewarding. Any judge should feel privileged to be asked to judge at any show, and more so at a specialist breed show.

I arrived on show day hoping for a good entry and was not disappointed. 52 Labradors was more than anybody should hope for. The show format was a little strange, but my ring steward, Johnny De Souza, managed the ring perfectly.

An important aspect of Labradors in SA is that they are generally well behaved and correctly ring trained. Except for one shy young female, all the dogs were friendly, easy to examine and in very good condition. My compliments to the exhibitors for achieving such a high level of control of their dogs in the ring. The dogs were a pleasure to judge.

I have to say the same for the exhibitors. All friendly and polite, even when placed at the end of the line. I heard no unfriendly comments, no dissention and I had the genuine impression that everybody enjoyed themselves. I certainly did.



I think that everybody involved in the show deserves appreciation for their efforts. The show was well organised and well run. Thank you especially to the committee for inviting me to judge, and to the exhibitors for showing such great respect for my opinion and bringing 52 dogs to the show! I felt very humbled and privileged!

I look forward to seeing everybody again soon at the next Club show in September.

Kevin Young

It should be noted that Mr Young judged his 1,000th dog at our Show.

Congratulations on this significant milestone!

All photos courtesy of Kathy Young and Jennifer van Niekerk.



Best In Show, Jane Pott's Ch Caignair Black Hawk JM and Reserve Best In Show, Dwayne Malcolm's Gr.Ch & Int Ch. Caignair Switch Blade



Best Baby Puppy in Show, Jane Pott's Caignair Kiss And Tell and Reserve Best Baby Puppy In Show, Barbara Dumbrill's Caignair Parody Shift

Please find the main results below and refer to the website for full results.

**RESULTS, LRKC OPEN SHOW, 22 JUNE 2019
JUDGE: MR KEVIN YOUNG**

PLACING	DOG'S NAME	OWNER
Best Baby Puppy	Craignair Kiss And Tell	J Pott
Res Baby Puppy	Craignair Parody Shift	B Dumbrill
Best Junior Dog	Tapeatom Jack Pot of Arondight	D Malcolm
Res Junior Dog	Adamasdor Simon	R J van Vuuren
Best Junior Bitch	Rowania Sapphire Blue	M van Tonder
Res Junior Bitch	Adamasdor Hester	R J van Vuuren
BEST PUPPY IN SHOW	Adamasdor Simon	R J van Vuuren
Res Best Puppy in Show	Berrakaw VQ Bennet	M Nicholson
BEST JUNIOR IN SHOW	Rowania Sapphire Blue	M van Tonder
Res Best Junior in Show	Tapeatom Jack Pot of Arondight	D Malcolm
Best Senior Dog	Ch Craignair Black Hawk JM	J Pott
Res Senior Dog	Int Ch, Gr. Ch & Ch Craignair Switch Blade at Arondight	D Malcolm
Best Senior Bitch	Ch Craignair Sweet Caroline of Lethanwood	G Alberts
Res Senior Bitch	Ch Craignair Beyond Th Limit	J Pott
SA Bred Challenge	Ch Craignair Beyond Th Limit	J Pott
Veteran Challenge	Ch Tapeatom Flight of Fancy at Craignair	J Pott
BEST SENIOR IN SHOW	Ch Craignair Black Hawk JM	J Pott
Res Best Senior in Show	Int Ch, Gr. Ch & Ch Craignair Switch Blade at Arondight	D Malcolm
BEST IN SHOW	Ch Craignair Black Hawk JM	J Pott
Res Best in Show	Int Ch, Gr. Ch & Ch Craignair Switch Blade at Arondight	D Malcolm
Best Neuter	Ailsacraig White Shuma	B Dumbrill
OBEDIENCE CHALLENGE 108	Craignair Simply Sadie	M A Greathead
BEST COAT	Ch Conkasha V for Victory of Dimeche	C Smant
BEST TAIL	Elmsmere Burnt Toffee of Conkasha (Imp UK)	S Brown
BEST FEET	Ch Mirain Enya Eco'sinrain	S Borralho

**Best Puppy in Show,
Mr Renier Jansen van
Vuuren's Adamasdor
Simon**





Best Junior in Show, Mrs Mercia van Tonder's Rowania Sapphire Blue

Getting to Know our Championship Show Judge – Mrs Heather Wiles-Fone (UK)

On the 21st of September, the Club is holding its 52nd Championship Show. Our judge this year, Mrs Heather Wiles-Fone (Heatherbourne Labradors), is no stranger to our shores, having judged the Club's championship shows in both 1985 and 1995. We look forward to hosting Mr and Mrs Fone 24 years later!

Mrs Wiles-Fone tells us that that she was born into a farming family and had always had a keen interest in Labradors. The HEATHERBOURNE kennel was founded in 1967 with the purchase of 2 yellow bitches by Ch Sandylands Tandy. She chose Labradors having always admired their wonderful temperament, a consideration that remains a priority for her today. Four years later she produced her first title holder Sh Ch Heatherbourne Harefield Silver Penny who became the kennel's foundation bitch and is behind all the Heatherbourne dogs of today. The second title holder was Ch Heatherbourne Lawnwoods Laughing Cavalier, by all accounts a most biddable dog who also qualified in the field.





Ch Heatherbourne Lawwoods Laughing Cavalier (b.1968)
photo - Sally Arne Thompson

Over the years the kennel produced over 30 Champions in the UK and abroad, including a number of International Champions. Perhaps a crowning achievement for Mrs Wiles-Fone was winning Best of Breed at Crufts in 1983 with Sh Ch Heatherbourne Fisherman. He was a very stylish black dog who won his first CC at 10 months and went on to win 2 Gundog Groups.

Mrs Wiles-Fone served on the committee of the British Labrador club for over 20 years and in the past was also on the committee of the United Retriever Club. In 1998, she produced a book entitled "The Ultimate Labrador Retriever" which has been translated into both Russian and German.

She first started judging at Championship level in 1979 and since then has judged in many parts of the world, including U.S.A, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, South Africa, Brazil, Philippines, Japan, Russia and most European and Scandinavian countries.

In 1999 Mrs Wiles-Fone judged dogs at Crufts and has also judged Labradors at The World Show on two occasions.

In considering the influence Heatherbourne has had on the Breed, Richard Edwards concludes as follows in his book, *The Show Labrador Retriever in Great Britain and Northern Ireland 1945-1995, Volume Two*: "The Heatherbourne kennel was highly successful for nearly fifteen years or so from the early 1970's, it had a particularly purple patch in the early 1980's when it was one of the most successful show kennels of the day. Although the kennel has not stuck rigidly to one particular bloodline, it is a family of real quality, the exceptional merit of the best dogs carrying the prefix cannot be denied."

We look forward to seeing you at the Championship Show and hope for an excellent entry. Please find the show schedule at the end of the Bulletin.



SH. CH. HEATHERBOURNE FISHERMAN
born 1.10.75.

Photos kindly contributed by Mr Richard Edwards



SH. CH. HEATHERBOURNE COURT JESTER
D.O.B. 4.5.82
(Sh. Ch. Basking Castle / Sh. Ch. Goswell Lyle of Heatherbourne)

"JESTER" and his litter sister, SH. CH. HEATHERBOURNE CINDERELLA, both gained their Titles this season and at the time of going to print, are the 2 youngest Sh. Champions in the U.K.

Editor's Note: On the 24th of June 2019, our Club lost its Patron, John Crook OBE after a short illness. It seemed fitting to share an interview with John and his wife, Saudjie, that appeared in a UK magazine called the Leader in September 2013. The points raised are no less relevant today. Rest In Peace John Crook and thank you for the role you played in the development of the Labrador Retriever in South Africa.

Careful Breeding Can Minimise Risk

Interview With Saudjie Cross-Crook and John Crook, OBE (RIP)

By Rhian Waller

A SMALL pack of black Labradors bounded towards me as I approached Balrion at Weathertop.

The dogs were enclosed in a grassy, shaded spot on a hillside within a five-mile drive of both Mold and Holywell. If it hadn't been for the fence I might have been licked to death, which wouldn't be a bad way to go. The dogs all looked glossy, well-fed and, crucially, very happy.

After covering a great many stories around animal neglect, it was a relief to encounter a place where the animals are so clearly cared for. There is a reason for this: John Crook, 81, and his wife, Saudjie, share more than 70 years of Labrador breeding experience and their animals represent a lifetime of expertise and affection.

John, a former microbiologist and frozen food specialist who holds an OBE, originally ran Balrion with his late wife Glenda, who died in 1997.

Nowadays, John and Saudjie do it for the love of it – the proposed changes to dog breeding licensing in Wales will not affect them as they do not produce enough litters to qualify as commercial breeders. Even so, it is clearly more than a hobby. Their sun room was decorated with Labrador memorabilia, the ashes of their beloved former champions sit in urns on the windowsill and they even met through a competition in California, where John awarded Saudjie's dog Moira third prize.

John said: "I became a Labrador breeder through a series of accidents. My then wife Glenda wanted a dog and the only thing she asked for was that it be black. "I started looking for a black spaniel but came home with a Labrador. Sadly he died aged five of leukaemia. He left such a hole in our lives we bought two more and it went from there."

Saudjie, who hails from California, has dived enthusiastically into Welsh culture, carding and knitting woollen pew covers for Cilcain church and taking part in the Cilcain Show. She said: "I was in a pet shop and I picked up a book and there was this picture of a Labrador, and I just thought: wow. How do you get a dog like that?" The answer, it turns out, is highly technical – and it also ties in to animal welfare.

DOG charity Four Pours last week launched a website at www.carodog.eu designed to fight illegal international trading in pedigree dogs, some sold online to unwitting buyers. A charity spokesman explained how the puppies, born in "puppy mills" across Eastern Europe and Ireland, are often separated from their mothers at the young age of three to four weeks, to be transported for sale across Europe with fake documents. He said: "When they arrive at their destinations, many puppies are already been afflicted by fatal diseases. Many of them may not survive the first weeks of their life."

A good breeder, on the other hand, will breed for quality and health rather than profit.

John and Saudjie carefully select their studs and bitches – both have judged competitions and have a keen eye for form, type and coat quality. Saudjie said: "You do hear horror stories about puppy mills. "There is a problem endemic to the Labrador breed called dysplasia, which affects their hips and elbows. I've seen animals bred so badly that by the age of two they can't walk any more. "So we have our dogs x-rayed to make sure they aren't displaying symptoms before they breed, as well as running Optigen (genetic) tests. "Apparently, even with puppies born to two parents rated at a low likelihood of developing dysplasia, one in 13 could still develop the condition.

"There are no guarantees, but careful breeding can minimise the risk."



As well as breeding, both Saudjie and John have exhibited their animals to great acclaim, several becoming champions and siring champions in turn.

Other pups bred at Balrion Weathertop (an amalgamation of John and Saudjie's breeding centres) are destined to become house pets.

Among them are Tonker and Hobson, members of the jet black pack that greeted me on arrival.

John took me on a tour of the dog runs: "We feed them once a day. First thing in the mornings they are let out of the runs into the paddock to play and run around, and there's a shelter if it's raining. We have a routine.

"It's the same story in the evening. We make sure they get plenty of exercise. In the winter they move into the kennels."

The couple shared a few tips for avoiding unscrupulous breeders.

Saudjie said: "Never order a dog unless you have seen where they have come from. If you want a pedigree, then I'd advise you to contact the local Kennel Club representatives, who will have a list of approved breeders.

"Even then you should probably go and see where they come from and what conditions they have been raised in."

Photo courtesy of Saudjie Cross-Crook

Another important element of selecting a puppy – find out, if possible, to see what traits are likely to be passed on from their parents. John said: "You have to breed for temperament as well. If a Labrador doesn't have a good temperament then they can be more dangerous than a rottweiler because people expect them to be nice."

John is keeping an eye on the Welsh Government consultation. He said: "If anything I don't think the requirements go far enough. They are saying that a bitch should be 12-months-old before she breeds. Personally I think that's far too young. We don't breed until they are at least two-years-old. "They also want to limit breeders to six litters per bitch. We only ever breed three litters throughout their lifetime."

John said: "We're lucky we are in a position financially where we can breed because we want to and not for commercial reasons. It's a family enterprise. My children have had a go at handling (skilfully presenting a dog in a show ring)."

"We work to pay for the dogs, not the other way around," Saudjie quipped.

Did You Know?

Why is it that the yellow Labs' ears are always darker than their bodies, even when they have no shading on their bodies? And what causes the noses of yellow Labs to fade during winter months?

The answers to both these questions can be found by examining the tyrosinase enzymes responsible for producing melanin from tyrosine and how they react to temperature.

Tyrosinase is a copper-containing enzyme present in plant and animal tissues that catalyses the production of melanin and other pigments from tyrosine by oxidation, as in the blackening of a peeled or sliced potato exposed to air. It is found inside melanosomes which are synthesised in the skin melanocytes.

Some forms of these enzymes are temperature-unstable mutants that only produce melanins under ideal temperature conditions. Some tyrosinase enzymes work more efficiently in colder temperatures. Extremities, like the ears, are usually a cooler temperature than other parts of the body and as a result, the tyrosinase is able to produce more pigment in this region.

Conversely, the tyrosinase enzyme responsible for producing the dark nose pigment in yellows is unstable at low temperatures. Under conditions of low temperature, the tyrosinase enzyme stops driving the chemical reaction, and tyrosine conversion to eumelanin in the skin will occur at a much slower rate. As a result, pigment will fade.

Though certain drugs may also produce pigment fading, this latter cause for reduction in pigment occurs because these drugs will bind to dopa (an early precursor to melanin in the reaction from tyrosine to melanin) and inhibit the further chemical reactions that result in melanin. This condition will also cause fading of pigment in the Lab.

Source: Pamela A. Davol (January 29, 2001). "B/b, E/e, and Beyond: A Detailed Examination of Coat Color Genetics in the Labrador Retriever".

Frida, the Mexican Rescue Dog



Frida, the rescue Labrador Retriever who has earned international acclaim for her varied rescue efforts during her career as a search and rescue dog employed by the Mexican Navy, is retiring at the age of 10.

Frida has been with the Mexican navy for nearly a decade and saved 12 lives in her career. In addition to saving lives, she has also located at least 41 bodies after natural disasters.

Frida rose to fame after an earthquake devastated Mexico City

in 2017. Images of the yellow lab in her custom goggles and boots went viral with many calling her a 'symbol of hope'.

The Mexican Navy celebrated Frida's retirement at a ceremony on 24 June 2019 and she received a dog toy as a thank you for her hard work. "Frida", said the Deputy Naval Minister, Eduardo Redondo, "you have elevated the name of our institution. You have fulfilled your mission with honour. You have united the heart of Mexico. Good sea and better winds to our dear Frida."



In addition to helping after the 2017 earthquake in Mexico City, Frida was on the ground after the 2010 earthquake in Haiti, a 2016 earthquake in Ecuador and a 2013 explosion at Pemex tower in Mexico City. In 2018, a statue honouring Frida and her trainer was erected in Puebla, Mexico. "Frida stole the heart of all Mexico and thousands more abroad. Her bark always gave hope, and in moments of pain and uncertainty she brought relief", said Eduardo Redondo".

Source: Now This Daily. Credits: Scout Maceachron, Lani Chan and Mike Maddon of Reuters. Photos: OMAR Torres – AFP/Getty Images, Time Magazine.

Labrador Rescue – www.labrescue.co.za

Sharon, Ricki, Ruth, Jane and Marion continue to do sterling work finding forever homes for our Labradors that require re-homing due to people's changing circumstances or sadly, due to neglect. Please assist them with this worthy cause:

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LRKC 52nd ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW 2019

Judge: Mrs Heather Wiles-Fone (UK)

Sponsored by Montego Pet Nutrition

DATE: 21 SEPTEMBER 2019 at 09:00
VENUE: GOLDFIELDS SHOW GROUNDS, BEDFORDVIEW
ENTRIES CLOSE: 31 AUGUST 2018

Show Manager : Mr Dwayne van Niekerk
Show Secretary : Mrs Sandy Borralho
Ring Steward : Mr Kevin Young
Veterinary Surgeon : Bedfordview Animal Hospital
Judging : Judging of breed classes will commence at 09:00. This will be an un-benched show.
Order of judging : Dog classes, DOG CC, Champion Dog Class, Bitch Classes, BITCH CC, Champion Bitch Class, BEST IN SHOW, Best Puppy, Best Junior, Best SA Bred, Best Veteran, Baby Puppy Dogs, Baby Puppy Bitches, Best Baby Puppy in Show, Neutered Dogs and finally, the Field Trial and Colour Challenge Classes.

ENTRIES:

- Please send your entries on the latest KUSA approved Championship Show Entry Form (please download from website or request to be sent by fax) to the Show Secretary
- **Entries can be submitted to the Show Secretary as follows:**
 - **e-mail:** sandy@lonspeare.co.za
 - **Fax:** 086 604 5722
 - **Postal:** LRKC, PO Box 30639, Kyalami, 1684
 - **Enquiries:** 082 330 9092 (Sandy), 083 509 1865 (Dwayne)
 - **Confirmation:** The Show Secretary will acknowledge receipt of entry via e-mail or SMS. If you do not receive this acknowledgment within 48 hours of submission of your show entries, please follow up with the Show Secretary.
- **ENTRIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PROOF OF PAYMENT**
- **Note 1:** Any entry submitted where the registration number of the dog is omitted or the letters RAF or TAF or the words "Registration Applied For" are inserted in the KUSA Registration block on the entry form, can unfortunately not be accepted in terms of KUSA regulations.
- **Note 2:** The Committee reserves the right to appoint alternative judges should those scheduled fail to keep the appointment. No puppies under the age of four months are eligible for exhibition. Conditions attracting immediate disqualification are set out in Regulations 7 & 31 of Schedule 3.

FEES:

Members:	R120 per class for 1ST TWO dogs entered - thereafter R110 per dog.
Non-Members:	R130 per class for each dog entered. No charge for Challenge Classes.
Baby Puppies & Neutered Dog:	R80 for each dog entered.
Exhibition only:	R80 per exhibit (not eligible for CC or RCC awards)
Show Catalogues:	To be ordered with entries at R80 each. A limited supply will be available on the day of the show at R100 each. To advertise in the Show Catalogue, contact Sandy Borrhao

PAYMENT:

Payment for show entries can be made directly into the **LRKC bank account:**

- **Labrador Retriever Kennel Club**
- **First National Bank**
- **Rosebank (branch code 25-33-05)**
- **Account number 5037 003 8934**
- **PLEASE USE THE CORRECT REFERENCE FOR BANK PAYMENTS: "YOURSURNAME-ChSh".**

BREED CLASSES: (See back of entry form for definitions; Enter abbreviation on the entry form)

Baby Puppy (BP) + (4 – 6 months)	Neutered Dogs (ND) +
Minor Puppy (MP) (6 - 9 months)	Members (ME)
Puppy (PU) (9 - 12 months)	SA Bred (SA)
Junior (JU) (12 - 18 months)	Veterans (VE)
Graduate (GR) (18 - 24 months)	Open (OP)
Maiden (MA)* (see conditions below)	Champions (CH)

*To qualify for **MAIDEN** Class your dog **MUST NOT HAVE WON A PRIZE AT A CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW** i.e. a **placing** in any class.

+Baby Puppies and Neutered Dogs will not be eligible for CC or Best in Show.

CHALLENGE CLASSES:

*Note: Entry to these challenge classes is free and all dogs entered in a breed class will automatically be entered in the respective **Colour Challenge classes**. The Field Trial Challenge will also be on offer – please see entry requirements below.*

105 - Yellow Challenge; 106 - Black Challenge; 107 - Chocolate Challenge

109 – Field Trial: For exhibits that have received a placing in an Open or Novice stake or SAHRA points in either of these stakes at a Field Trial held under KUSA rules.

PRIZES AND TROPHIES

- Floating Trophies, as indicated in the catalogue, will be presented after the Show at prize giving.
- KUSA Certificates will be presented on completion of the judging of the Best In Show.
- The trophies will be engraved on the winner's behalf and **MUST** be returned two months prior to the next Championship Show. *Please note that only Club Members may take trophies home.*
- *Winners are responsible for engraving costs.*
- Rosettes will be awarded to the BIS; RBIS; BEST PUPPY; BEST JUNIOR; BEST SA BRED; BEST VETERAN; CC DOG; CC BITCH; RCC DOG; RCC BITCH; BEST BABY PUPPY; BEST NEUTER, and to all BREED AND CHALLENGE CLASS WINNERS.

THIS SHOW WILL BE HELD UNDER KUSA RULES AND REGULATIONS:

Schedule 3 Regulation 5.8.5 refers: BITCHES IN SEASON WILL BE PERMITTED at this show. NB: In making this concession, the Club expects exhibitors to show every consideration to others. Should any bitch or dog be found to be causing a disturbance, it is the prerogative of the Show Manager to order the removal from the venue. Entry to this show signifies acceptance of the aforementioned condition.

All Exhibitors/Handlers are personally responsible for the control of their dogs at all times and shall be personally liable for any claims which may be made in respect of injuries which may arise or be caused by their dogs.

RIGHT OF ADMISSION RESERVED