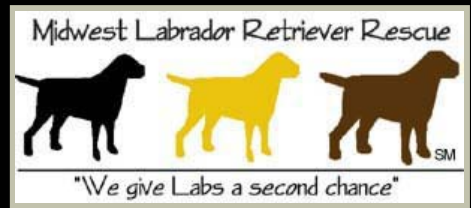


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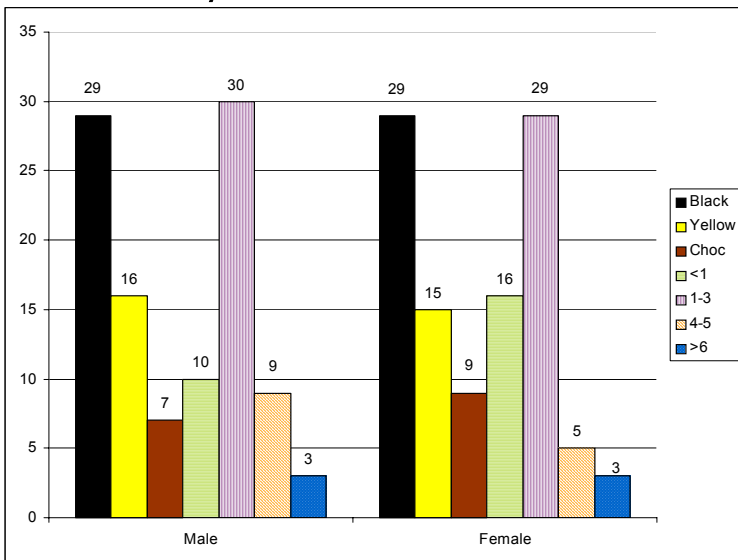
2008 Rescue Summary

Over 940 Labs have been rescued since Midwest Labrador Retriever Rescue was founded in February, 1999. This past year (2008) we rescued a total of 105 dogs, an increase of 30% over last year. Of that, 43 were males and 38 were females.

Donations are vital to our efforts and we could not rescue so many Labs without the help of our generous supporters. In 2008 we saw a 20% decrease in donations compared to 2007, however, we had a 37% increase in revenue from our fundraising events.

On the expenses side we had a 224% increase in boarding fees, due to our goal to rescue more Labs, even if a foster home was not immediately available. We also saw a 42% increase in training fees, which reflects the importance we place on sending some dogs to a professional trainer to prepare them for a successful adoption.

Summary of our rescue activities for 2008:

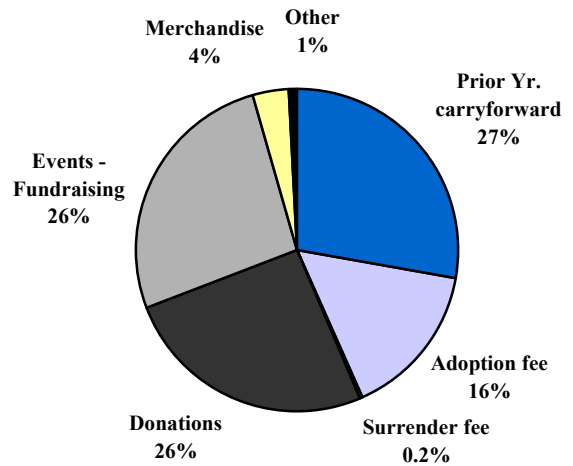


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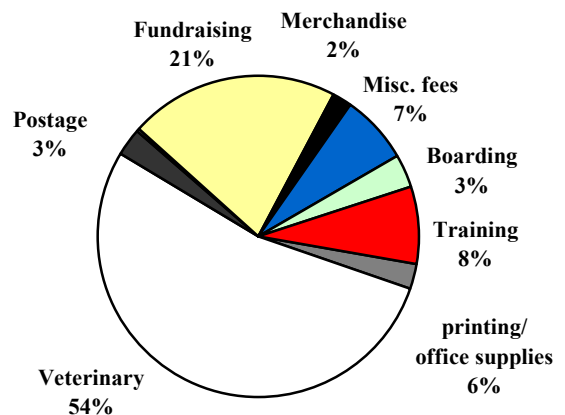
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2008 Revenues



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Don't Leave Me! By Dawn Kairns

(We were extremely pleased to hear from many of you about how much you liked the article on bloat in the last issue of the Lab's Tale. You also asked for more informational articles like it. One subject that came up a few times was separation anxiety. And since MLRR has had a few dogs in the recent past with this condition, we wanted to acknowledge your comments by running the article below. It was submitted to us by Dawn Kairns, who is also a Lab lover and animal rescue volunteer in Denver, CO)

I heard Bob's frantic barking before my feet hit our driveway. I cautiously walked into our bedroom. The dog pen bars were bent! The linoleum strip was shredded. The Lab's frenetic panting distorted his handsome face. I was shocked. I was gone for only 30 minutes! Why was he so worked up?

The next day I left him in a room for five minutes. He destroyed whatever he could chew or knock off the desk. This was our first fostering experience for Labrador rescue in Denver. What was wrong with Bob?

What is separation anxiety?

After desperate calls to Lab Rescue and the Denver Dumb Friends League, we learn that Bob had separation anxiety, a common canine behavior problem. These dogs have a dramatic panic response often within minutes of being alone. They may dig, scratch, bark, whine, pace, pant, drool and eliminate in the house. Some tear up objects as Bob did. Like people who chew their nails, chain-smoke, or drink alcohol in an attempt to relieve their anxiety, these dogs are doing their version of stress reduction. They are not being spiteful. If punished for these actions, the anxiety often worsens. It's best to ignore the destruction, even though it may be difficult to do. Dogs are social creatures. Being alone is not entirely natural. In the wild, they live in packs. To the domestic dog, its human family is its pack.

Does my dog have it?

Separation behaviors ALWAYS and ONLY occur when Fido is left alone either for short or long period of time. Your dog may have this problem if most of the following statements are true. He:

- Follows you from room to room.
- Is anxious if he can't see but not reach you.
- Displays frantic, prolonged greetings (whining, jumping on you, and continually licking you).
- Reacts with depression or anxiety when you prepare to leave.
- Dislikes being alone outdoors.
- Watching your every move.
- Vigorously attempts to escape when left alone at crate or small area.
- Chews or licks his paws or tail, resulting in self-mutilation.

What causes separation anxiety?

Fear of abandonment may develop after a stay at a shelter or boarding kennel. Conversely, separation anxiety can develop if a dog is rarely left alone, or following a vacation when dog and guardian are constantly together. It can be sparked by a change in environment or daily routine. A move to a new home, a change in work schedule, or a child leaving for college may be all it takes. A new pet or person in the home can trigger it. Why some dogs suffer from it and others

under similar circumstances don't is not fully understood. To prevent separation anxiety in a new puppy, get him used to being alone for brief, then gradually longer periods of time.

Protecting Your Home

Treatment of this issue takes time. Take measures to protect Fido and your home in the mean time. It will make your life easier. Inadequate outdoor exercise and mental stimulation often make separation anxiety worse. Backyard exercises not enough! Constructive ways to tire your dog include puppy play dates, playing fetch, romping at the dog park, and agility or obedience training. This will help reduce the stress and hyperactivity. When you leave, restrict Fido to a damage-proof portion of your house to minimize destruction. If he likes his crate, leave him there for a short time. If your dog chews and destroys things, give him a chew toy he really likes. A Nylabone or a Kong stuffed with food are good choices. Allow him to have it only what you were gone. However, a chew toy may not allay panic in extremely anxious dogs. Take your dog to doggie day care as an interim solution, leave him with a friend, or take him to work with you. Your vet or animal behaviorist may recommend a homeopathic remedy or anti-anxiety drug as temporary measures.

Helping Your Dog to Overcome Separation Anxiety

You will need to set aside time to help your dog adjust to separation. First, if he must be in the same room with you all the time, work with sit and stay until he can tolerate you being out of the room. Gradually increase the distance you move away from Fido. Your goal is to move briefly out of his sight while he remains in the "stay" position. The point is to teach him that he can remain calm and happy in one place while you go another. Do this during your normal daily activities leaving him in the living room while you go into the kitchen to get a snack. Always reinforce good behaviors by treating or quietly praising him when you return. Never punish your dog during these training sessions. When you leave, spy and your dog to figure out how long he waits before anxiety behavior kicks in. Some started medially and others wait up to one hour. Keep your coming and going low-key. When you leave, say goodbye in a normal tone of voice. An emotional goodbye or giving Fido lots of attention just before you leave makes it worse when you're gone. Leave an article of clothing that smells like you with your dog, like a T-shirt. When you return say a casual "hi," but do not pet or talk to him at first. Hang your coat up. Read the mail. Reward calm, quiet behavior with low-key praise and attention.

Techniques for Severe Cases

- For severe cases, a desensitization process may also be needed. This time-consuming technique conditions Fido to accept being alone in steps. The key during the following "practice" departures and short absences is for your dog to remain calm:
- Go through your normal leaving routine (get your keys, put on your coat). Sit back down. Repeat this step until your dog shows no distress.
- Go through your leaving routine. Go to the door and open it. Sit back down.
- Step outside the door. Leave it open. Come back in.
- Step outside. Close the door. Immediately return. Repeat until you can close the door between you for several seconds.
- When your dog tolerates being alone for several seconds, begin short absences. Give him a cue such as "I'll be back." Return within a minute. Either ignore Fido or greet him calmly. Repeat this if he shows no signs of distress. If he appears anxious, wait until he relaxes. Gradually increase the length of time you're gone.
- Practice many absences lasting under 10 minutes. Scatter practice departures and short absences throughout the day.

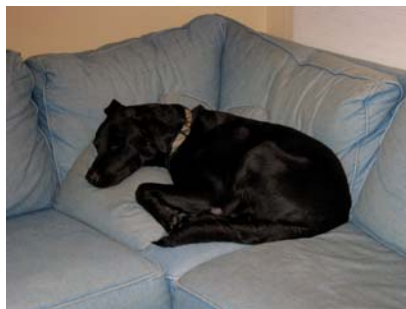
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Recent Adoptions

The following Labs have been adopted since October:

Tucker	Jean M	Oak Park, IL
Phelps	Maureen & Dennis M	Downers Grove, IL
Lucky	Jennifer & Matt W	Geneva, IL
Abby	Susan and Thomas Jr. C	Homer Glen, IL
Cleo	Ann & Andrew M	Chicago, IL
Maggie	Todd W	Villa Park, IL
Gabby	Kathryn & Michael C	Northbrook, IL
Dolly	Heather F	Downers Grove, IL
Evey	Alex & Joy G	Chicago, IL
Priscilla	Sherry & Matt K	Chicago, IL
Carter	Deborah F	Oak Park, IL
Casper	Brian C	Chicago, IL
Victoria	Susanna & Michael D	Lombard, IL
Annie	Maureen & Daniel T	Arlington Heights, IL
Allie	John & Katie M	Lombard, IL
Licorice	Lisa & Derek N	Downers Grove, IL
Fiona	Jodi & Laurant C	Naperville, IL



Ace—adopted by Maren D.

How Are We Doing?

In 2008 we had a slight decrease in our total revenue. We collected more in adoption fees this year due to the increase in dogs we rescued, and our revenue from fundraising also greatly increased in 2008 due to our Dinner Auction and other fundraising events.

Overall we are on target and financially prepared to continue rescuing more Labs in 2009.

News and Events

Mark Your Calendars Now!

17th Annual Chicagoland Family Pet Show

March 20, 21, 22, 2009

Show Hours: Fri 11-6, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-5

Arlington Park Racecourse, Arlington Heights, IL

MLRR will have a booth at this fun annual event which will feature more than 300 exhibits of pet-related products and services, plus entertainment, demonstrations, and hands-on attractions.

www.petchicago.com

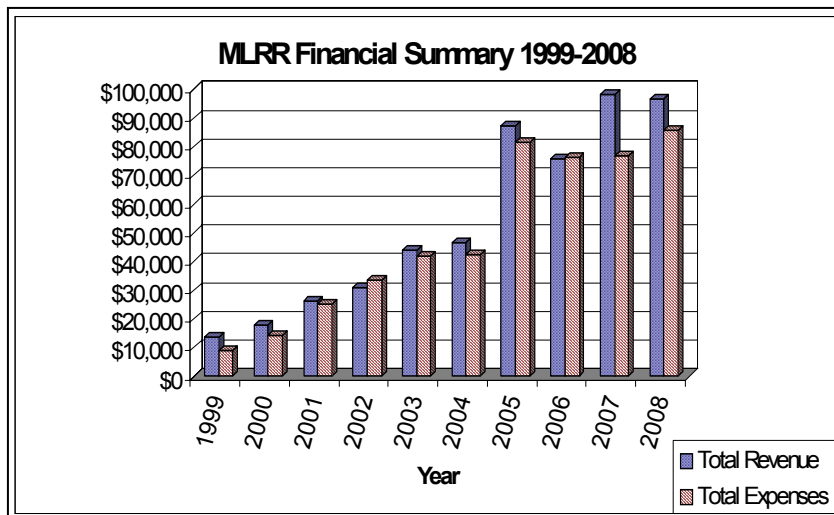
MLRR Annual Dinner Auction

Saturday, May 16, 2009

Double Tree in Downers Grove

6:30pm - 11:30pm

MLRR's 5th Annual Auction includes hors d'ouvres, dinner with dessert, open bar, and Silent and Live auctions.



Hotel for Dogs—the movie!



Go see the movie, Hotel For Dogs and Pedigree Dog Food will make a donation to the Pedigree Foundation, an organization that helps dogs in shelters across the country. A portion of each full price ticket will be donated, up to \$250,000.

Who ever thought that a fun (family) night out, would also lead to helping out our furry friends!



Thanks to Our Donors

Donations from October 1st, 2008

Barbara R	
Stan S	Abbot Lab Employee
Joshua & Elizabeth B	in memory of Lucy
Barbara R	winnings from raffle
Nancy W	sponsorship for Hamilton
Pam D	sponsorship for Hamilton
Allison H	Abbot Lab Employee
Kari F	Abbot Lab Employee
Katherine S	
Randy & Tracy C	
Stan S	Abbot Lab Employee
Allison H	Abbot Lab Employee
Kari F	Abbot Lab Employee
Marcia S	
Zoe Elizabeth M	for Barbara R
Lisa & Mark V	donation to MLRR-Maggie
Robert & Donna Marie T	in memory of Solomon
Katherine S	
Bruce L	in memory of Mae W
Aaron & Nalani D	in memory of Mae W
Patricia M	in memory of Mae W
Cathee W	in memory of Mae W
Garry & Michele G	
Kimberly K	
Lisa G	in memory of Mae W 2nd anniversary of Dreyfus' adoption
Jay & Ellen L	
Ruth & Martin M	in Honor of Victoria
Robin F	in honor of Jake
Linda H	
Betsy & Bob H	in honor of Barbara R's Birthday
Salsa M	
Bill & Pat K	in honor of Coocoa and memory of Fargo
Paula O	for Missy and others
Jonathon L	
David & Diane S	Merry Christmas
George & Sandra K	in memory of Jake
Eric & Pam J	in honor of Franklin fka Maxwell
Cynthia M	in honor of Angel, Hershey, Nestle & Colby
Kathleen & James R	in memory of Bailey
Ellen & Chris P	in honor of Brady
Tim & Eryl J	in memory of Nettles
Robert & Phyllis C	in honor of Patti
Beverly & Ernest F	in honor of Princess Leia and book proceeds
Alice K	in honor of Jesse

Jeff & Sirkka S	
Dorothy & Marvin Y	in honor of Ginger Snap
Barbara R	in honor of all the dogs
Alan & Janet J	in memory of ET
Thomas G	
Edward M	in honor of Tex
Rita & Peter B	in memory of Tuddy
Barbara M	in honor of Bernie & Hallie
Rick R	in memory of Zoey
Jennifer B	Allstate Employee
Andrea P	Allstate Employee
Al R	Allstate Employee
Paul L	Allstate Employee
Mark T	Allstate Employee
Donald & Lisa K	in honor of Flint & Kessler
Ruth S	in honor of Gracie
Marilyn F	in honor of Abby
Melissa & Joseph R	Allstate Employee
Andrew P	in honor of Milo fka Norwood
Peggy & Dennis K	in memory of Erin
Jennifer K	
Cathy & Bill S	in memory of Twinkle
Mike F	in honor of Max
Allstate Giving C	
Mike & Denise P	in honor of Lindsay fka Tara
Jeffrey S	
Brad & Jenn P	Merry Christmas! Brad, Jenn P & Roscoe
Cyndi & Reid H	
Anita and Chaitanya M	in honor of Duchess Maddali - her one year anniversary with us
Daniel & Mary C	in honor of Zach
Chester & Ellen P	
Katherine S	
Carol & Kevin V	in honor of Ruby & Tyrus
Ralph & Helen S	in honor of Bo
James & Jill S	
Meg & Curt W	in honor of Joshua B "Rory"
Erica & John M	in memory of Max
Tim and Lora O	in honor of Chandle and for all MLRR does
Dennis & Diana G	matching contribution from Kirkland & Ellis Foundation
Thelma S	in memory of Teddy
Michael & Nicole H	in memory of Sedona
Jan & Roberta K	in honor of Tess
Mike R	
Dawn & Mike H	in memory of Jordan
Danielle L	in honor of Kahlua
Patricia D	in memory of Maggie
Jean J	in honor of Rebound & Casey
Carol & Steve B	in honor of Carson
Mike & Michelle W	



Donors Continued...

Karen N	to help with medical bills fro Missy & others
Kathy D	
Dan & Colleen N	
Vanessa & Jay M	in honor of Clark
James and Cindy M	
Mary & Thomas C	
Jessica P	
Amy R	in honor of Rocky
Marilyn A	for my friends Barbara R & Frank P
Nancy L	Christmas Present for John K
Kevin W	in honor of baxter f
Jon & Ann L	
Dean L	
Karen W	in memory of Jacks
Dr. J Anthony D	
Marilyn and Terry B	in honor of Annie; for Hamilton and Missy
Philip R	
Burt & Shirley Cullen M	in memory of our good friend Jack who left u son 10/24/08
Eric & Jayne W	in honor of Sienna
Andrea & Wilbur G	in memory of Joseph & Thos. T
Mike & Jenny G	in honor of Cooper
Brendan W	in memory of Herkey & Goe
Jim C	
Valerie L	
Amy W	
Carl & Margaret G	
Jennifer S	
Ryan B	in memory of Gunner, a lab who passed on this year
James L	From Karen and Elsa
Kelly Lynne C	Happy Holidays
Sara & Eric M	Christmas Donation
Scott & Nancy Z	in name of Scott & Nancy Z
Jim & Cheryl S	in memory of Delaney
Lisa Marie & Greg D	
Harry & Cynthia B	in memory of Ella adopted 10/00
Liz & Mike H	in honor of all the volunteers
Bob & Alice W	in memory of Zephyr & Roxie
Colleen S	
Matt & Mary A	in honor of Kelly fka Callie
Nancy J	
Andrew & Cynthia R	in memory of Chet
Maureen S	in memory of Velvet
Virginia & Michael S	in memory of Chase YM of Rob G & Chris P
Scott & Katie S	in honor of Max

Douglas & Sally M	
Phyllis & Lawrence S	
Danielle & Peter T	
Amy & Henry O	
Gary & Leslie Johnson M	
Anonymous	in honor of Keely fka Devin
John & Annemarie D	in honor of Santo Duffy's 3rd Birthday
Holly J	
Angela H	in memory of Dave
Kathleen K	in memory of Fred Ray and Brandy
Richard S	
Ramona & Jim R	On behalf of Charlie & Pete
Laura S	
Kelly C	
Kristen K	in memory of Roger C G

****Save the Date****
MLRR's 5th Annual Auction & Dinner
May 16, 2009
6:30pm - 11:30pm

Auction Items Needed

The most important part of the auction is the items up for sale and we need your help in gathering them!! EVERYONE knows SOMEONE who has a "hook-up" for some great items they could donate to the auction. Talk with your family, friends and co-workers; they may have access to tickets for a theater, a ball game, a restaurant, a night at a hotel, etc, that they just might be willing to donate.

Did you have great service at a restaurant or spa?? Tell the manager, and then ask if they would be willing to donate towards our auction! We are a 501(c)3 organization so all donations are tax-deductible.

If you have items to donate for the auction or would like to volunteer to help with this great fundraiser please contact Jenny at jennypaul17@comcast.net





Don't Leave Me Continued...

Proceed very slowly from step to step. If your actions produce an anxiety response in your dog at any time, you have moved too fast. Return to an earlier step to practice until Fido shows no distress. Then go to the next step. Once your dog can handle 30 to 90 minute absences, he'll usually be able to handle longer intervals alone. You won't have to work up to all day absences minute by minute. The hard part is at the beginning, but the job gets easier. How long it takes to condition your dog to being alone depends on the severity of this problem.

What Not to Do

Don't reinforce any dog's need for constant attention, particularly when he seeks it by whining, barking, pawing, or jumping on you. Simply ignore him or turn your back so you won't accidentally reward bad behaviors. Do not interact or even look at him. Give attention and affection only for good behaviors. Unless the crate is a safe place for Fido, don't crate him when you leave. He will still panic in the crate, perhaps hurting himself in an attempt to escape. If you punish Fido when you come home for any destruction, he will associate the punishment with your arrival, not with what he did while you were gone. It will actually increase his anxiety. Your dog's anxiety is the result of his separation from you. Getting another pet doesn't usually help. Although obedience school is always a good idea, it won't directly help separation anxiety. This is a panic response, not a lack of training. However, the confidence that is built in Fido during training may help indirectly.

What If My Dog Still Isn't Better

Some dogs never overcome their fear of being alone. If you are still having trouble, ask your vet to refer you to a professional animal behaviorist. Bob fell into the category of severe separation anxiety. During the three weeks we fostered Bob, I began the slow desensitization process. He was improving and could tolerate being alone for 15 minutes when Lee adopted him. I explained Bob's problem, and Lee was willing to take it on. His chocolate lab had just died, and he wanted a companion for himself and Copper, his white lab. It was love at first sight for these three. I spoke with Lee several times after he adopted Bob. He spent a lot of time working with Bob. The destructive behaviors were lessening. Four months later I met the happy trio at the local dog park. Lee reported a full recovery! The trust between Bob and Lee was clear. Bob was at home with his new family, and that handsome fellow was smiling, truly smiling as he romped and played with Copper and the other dogs.

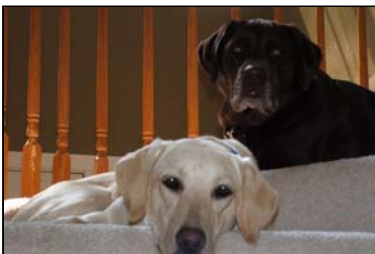
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Dawn Kairns lives in Boulder, CO with her husband, Tom, and their recued Labrador, Maddie, and cat, Cinnamon. In addition to having fostered several rescued labs, Dawn and her husband have done rescue work with the Humane Society of Boulder Valley and the Humane Society of the United States in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. She has also volunteered for Freedom Service Dogs in Denver. Dawn is the author of the book, *Maggie: the dog who changed my life: A Story of Love*, released in July, 2008, and nominated for the Merial Human-Animal Bond Award by the Dog Writer's of America. You can visit her website at www.dawnkairns.com

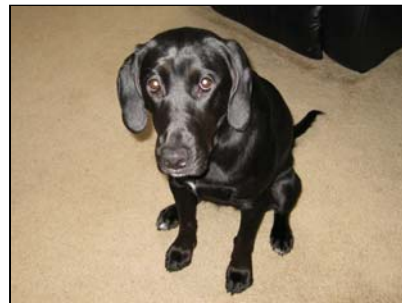
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Dublin (yellow) had separation anxiety-adopted by Mike and Marci V.



Licorice, now Lily still has separation anxiety-adopted by her foster family.

MLRR is now on FACEBOOK! So, all you Facebook users can now join the MLRR Group and post photos of your beloved MLRR alums. Just type "MLRR" in the search box. Check us out!



Board Member Spotlight-Lori Seaberg

I've been a volunteer with MLRR since 2002 (Wow, I can't believe it's been that long!) We already had a Lab and we were looking for another dog. One day I was searching rescue groups on the internet, came across the MLRR website, and contacted them about helping out. I initially started out by doing pre-adoption home visits and events, and up until recently, I also fostered rescued Labs. I am currently the Foster Home Coordinator and Co-Intake Coordinator. Like most of our volunteers, I work full time during the day so most of what I do is done at night or on the weekends. I've been married to my husband, Jeff, for 11 years and we currently have 3 dogs of our own: Maggie; a 9 year old Black Lab, Jed; a 6 year old Springer Spaniel Mix, and Winston; a 4 year old English Setter. Since we don't currently have any children, our dogs have always been a huge part of our lives, and I can't imagine not having multiple dogs in our house. However, that will soon change as we are expecting our first child in April. It will be a big change, but dogs will definitely continue to be a big part of our family.

People often ask me why I volunteer, and I ask them "how could I not?" With everything I would hear about so many dogs being euthanized and how many good dogs are in shelters, I knew I had to do something to help. Since I also help with intake, it is very sad to see the countless emails we get on a daily basis about Labs who are about to be euthanized for no reason other than a lack of space at the shelter. These are young, healthy, mostly purebred Labs that just don't have luck on their side. Unfortunately, due to a limited number of foster homes, we have to turn most of these dogs away. It is always so hard to pick which dogs we ultimately save, but we try to save as many as we can.

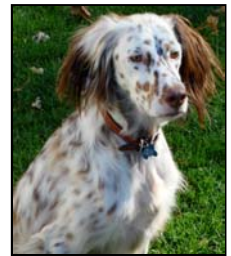
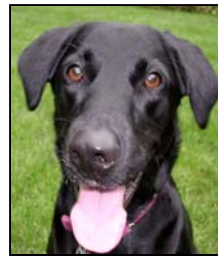
Fostering and volunteering are such rewarding experiences, it's hard to explain. To know that I helped save a dog's life is the best feeling. There are times where we are told by a shelter that a dog has until the following day until it's euthanized, so we scramble to try to find a foster home so we can rescue it. When we can tell the shelter yes, we can take that dog, it is the best feeling imaginable.

It was sad at first when the first few dogs I fostered were adopted, even though we only had them a few weeks, but knowing that they were going to their forever home made it all worthwhile. I knew I couldn't keep them all, so at least I helped them temporarily until they found their new home.

Foster homes and volunteers are such an integral part of our organization since they determine how many Labs we can save, so we are always looking for new foster homes. If you have ever thought about it, or have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us. You can email our main address or email me directly at las60056@yahoo.com. I am so glad that I found MLRR and I'm very proud to be part of such a well run organization.

There is a saying that we saw from one of the shelters we deal with, which I think sums it up perfectly:

"If you save a dog, you won't change the world, but you will change the world for that one dog."



Lori's dogs-Maggie, Jed and Winston

Top 10 Winter Skin and Paw Care Tips

Cold weather activities can have serious health consequences for your Lab if you're not careful. Chapped paws and dry, flaking skin are not the only discomforts pets face. Winter walks can become harmful excursions if chemicals from ice-melting agents are licked off bare paws.

To help prevent wintertime dangers that threaten paw and skin health, please heed the following advice from ASPCA experts:

- Repeatedly coming out of the cold into the dry heat can cause itchy, flaking skin. Keep your home humidified and towel dry your pet as soon as he comes inside, paying special attention to his feet and in between the toes.
- Trim long-haired dogs to minimize the clinging of ice balls, salt crystals and de-icing chemicals that can dry on the skin. (Don't neglect the hair between the toes!)
- Bring a towel on long walks to clean off stinging, irritated paws. After each walk, wash and dry your pet's feet to remove ice, salt and chemicals—and check for cracks in paw pads or redness between the toes.
- Bathe your pets as little as possible during cold spells. Washing too often can remove essential oils and increase the chance of developing dry, flaky skin. If your pooch must be bathed, ask your vet to recommend a moisturizing shampoo and/or rinse.
- Dressing your pet in a sweater or coat will help to retain body heat and prevent skin from getting dry.



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Winter Skin Care Tips continued...

- Booties help minimize contact with painful salt crystals, poisonous anti-freeze and chemical ice-melting agents. Massaging petroleum jelly into paw pads before going outside helps to protect from salt and chemical agents. And moisturizing after a good toweling off helps to heal chapped paws.
- They can also help prevent sand and salt from getting lodged in between bare toes, causing irritation.
- Brushing your pet regularly not only gets rid of dead hair, but also stimulates blood circulation, improving the skin's overall condition.
- Pets burn extra energy by trying to stay warm in wintertime, sometimes causing dehydration. Feeding your pet a little bit more during the cold weather and making sure she has plenty of water to drink will help to keep her well-hydrated, and her skin less dry.
- Remember, if the weather's too cold for you, it's probably too cold for your pet. Animal companions should remain indoors as much as possible during the winter months and never be left alone in vehicles when the mercury drops.

If you spot wounds or redness on your pet's feet or skin, please contact your veterinarian immediately.

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