



Springer Tails

Mid-Atlantic English Springer Spaniel Rescue

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Monica LaPolt

Do you work outside of your home 8-10 hours a day? Do your kids have organized activities several nights a week? Do you like to travel to visit family and friends? Maybe you should consider adopting an older Springer.

Your first response may be, "But I don't want an older dog." Too often this is what our interviewers hear from adopting homes - "We don't care about color, gender, field or bench, but we don't want an older dog." What these homes don't know is that senior Springers exemplify what is best in a Springer in moderation with none of the excesses of youth.

I'll use my senior as an example. Nukta, often mentioned in this column, is now 13 years old. He is still quite fit and active. He has lost a lot of his hearing, but most people can't tell. He always ignored me if he wanted to, now he has an excuse. I have always used hand gestures as well as verbal commands, so he and I communicate just fine. The biggest difference is that I can open a food container of any kind and he isn't right at my feet. Nukta is still up for a walk, preferably in the woods involving water, mud and some good "snuffing for critters." It's just that now, he may nap a little longer and deeper afterward. Nukta still loves meeting people and going for rides in the car. He loves road trips to go visit family and friends, preferably in the front seat with his nose out the window.

On the other hand, now he doesn't need a six-hour walk in the woods to tire him out. My 8-year-old nephew can walk him down the street without getting dragged down the street after a squirrel. Nukta happily camps out with him while Joe plays video games and wallows in the belly scratches. I think it's telling that Nukta is now Joe's favorite of my three dogs.

Younger rescue dogs (ages 1 - 6) tend to come with more issues. The majority of them were strays or surrendered because of training issues. They need more time attention and exercise, lots more exercise.

With a senior it is often "what you see is what you get." They are as a rule more mellow, housebroken, trained to a leash, and well-versed in house manners. Think about it do you really want to be body slammed every time you come home? Wouldn't an enthusiastic little dance in front of you with a few woo woos be sufficient?

This issue of the newsletter is dedicated to the joys of owning and rescuing Senior Springers. As you read, consider adopting a senior Springer. The wonder and joy they bring to your life will surprise you.

TRIM YOUR TREE AND HELP THE DOGS!

Did you adopt a dog in 2004? Did you become active with MAESSR in 2004? Do you collect holiday ornaments for special remembrances? Commemorate a special occasion with the MAESSR 2004 ornament!

Then take a look at the MAESSR's first in a series of collector ornaments! Every year, we will introduce another special ornament to the collection! This year's edition is a gold tone ornament with the MAESSR logo etched on the metal. It is flat and shaped like a holiday ball. The ornament comes with red cord for hanging and is spectacular. It is bright, shiny, and very festive!

You can order the ornament either through the website (Paypal or by mail) or with the form on the back of the newsletter. There is a limited number of ornaments and we will not be getting more, so don't wait - get yours now!



THE TRAINING CORNER

By Isabelle Chewing

Old Dogs and New Tricks

The old adage "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" simply isn't true! Whoever came up with that one either didn't have enough patience, or didn't have enough food with which to bribe their "old dog".

What is true is that puppies and senior dogs learn at different rates. While both puppies and seniors can learn commands and tricks, puppies will generally learn them faster. Think about the human toddlers you know. Their capacity for learning, and the rate at which they learn is incredible. They're confronted with new experiences and new learning opportunities daily, and within a few years, they've conquered language, and are mastering fine motor skills. Like most toddlers, most puppies are eager to learn and eager to please.

Now think about the human senior citizens you know. Many of the healthiest and most energetic of my senior acquaintances are the ones who believe in life-long learning, and actively seek to master new skills and keep their minds engaged. They have a "use it or lose it" philosophy. We would do well to apply this philosophy to our senior canines. Giving these dogs learning opportunities, new experiences, and something to occupy their minds during their golden years can only help them stay active and alert.

Neither you nor your dogs cease to learn simply because you've passed a certain age threshold. Granted, it may take a little longer to master new skills once we've passed middle age, and we may find that retention is more of a problem than it once was. But Spotty CAN learn new tricks (and so can you)! The keys are patience, persistence, and positive reinforcement. Happy training!

Training Triumphs:

Sam Anderson (class of 2000) earned his AKC Tracking Dog (TD) title in September at the Blue Ridge Dog Training Club tracking test. Sam's age is estimated at 10-11, and his mom, Beth Anderson, confirms that old dogs can learn new tricks!...

Charlie Austin (formerly known as Chandler, and adopted in June 2004) has graduated from Obedience 1, and is now enrolled in Agility 1. He is the "demo dog" in his agility class. He shows no fear, and after completing an obstacle, gives his mom, Andy Austin, a huge grin and rushes back to the beginning to do it all again...

Pepper Beach (2001) worked with MAESSR volunteer Mary Beach at an elementary school fair as an ambassador for a Pet Awareness table. She politely met all the students, parents, and teachers as they came by to get instruction and pick up information on the responsibility of pet ownership and dog safety. Pepper had a fabulous time basking in all the attention, shaking hands, receiving pats, and giving kisses (when appropriate)!

SENIOR MOMENTS

By Norman Cromwell

I love the holidays! While we have a pretty bountiful life most of the year, the holiday season really tops off the year. Everyone who comes to the house to visit will bring a gift for me, Kelly and Tasha. And of course, the gifts are always special treats. And my favorite part of all is the ample opportunity to counter surf all the wonderful holiday nibbles that materialize this time of year (did I tell you I figured how to get the food off the fireplace mantle, too?).



This time of year is also the time that many people reflect upon their own good fortune as well as those who may be less fortunate. I am no different. When I look around me and see the soft dog beds in every room, the overflowing toy box, the chewies scattered all over the house, I am filled with gratitude. It was not so long ago that my life consisted of waking up day in and day out in a kennel, laying on a cold, hard slab that made my bones hurt. I had arthritis so bad I could barely walk. I had no muscle tone and sometimes I did not get fed. When you compare that to the life that I now lead where I know I am loved each and every day, you can only imagine the gratitude that I feel for the many people who worked to rescue me.

So now, I lay all over the furniture, get treats just for being cute and receive lots of loving from my mom and everyone in the neighborhood. What a great life! However, every time a new foster Springer comes into our home, I am reminded of the fact that so many Springers do not have a settled life and a place to call home. Many of the dogs that come to our home are seniors just like me. They find themselves without a family to love them at the time they need it most. These dogs usually stay with us longer than the younger dogs because fewer people want older dogs.

So let me tell you a little secret about senior dogs, we're the best!!!! We no longer chew your shoes, furniture, socks or other possessions. We can usually hold our bladders for a lot longer than these young dogs. And, while it is nice to be walked and/or exercised, we will not bounce off the walls if you miss a walk or two if you are having a busy week or if it is raining. In fact, we enjoy lying around the house with you.

You may be afraid that we are going to die sooner than a young dog but it doesn't matter when we go, you are going to be sad. If you adopt an older dog and it lives a year or two or five, you will be left with that warm feeling in your heart because you loved a dog when it needed to be loved the most.

Happy holidays to you and yours from me and mine.

DC SPRINGERS - A CAPITAL RENDEZVOUS

Some time ago someone suggested on the MAESSR e-mail that we have regional groups for Springer get-togethers. A group of Springer lovers in the DC Metro area, did just that. Several times throughout the summer, the group met at Volta Park in the Georgetown section of Washington, DC to socialize our dogs and ourselves. There is something really special about looking out over the park and seeing 5 or 10 Springers running around. A side benefit is that it gets others asking about Springers and we get to tell them about rescue.

Keegan has become the human mascot of the group, as he is young enough to run around the park and throw the ball continuously for Abby, Grace, Tootsie and the other visiting Springers.

Just recently, our group expanded our geography and arranged a gathering in Montgomery County, Maryland. The small group that gathered had a good time and we plan to get together again very soon.

If you want to create your own regional Springer social group list you can go to www.yahogroups.com and follow the directions to setting up a list. Or, if you would like to join the DC Springers list, go to: www.yahogroups.com and join the list named DCSpringers. We'd love to see you !!



Happy members of the DC Springers!

ESSENTIALS

By Teri Wiley

Home For The Holidays

Everyone is anxiously waiting for the holiday season. Soon you will be running about, shopping, baking, and decorating. When you sit down to make out your Christmas card list, take an extra few minutes to recall these reminders from your pet:

1. Please keep my schedule consistent. Remember I need to eat, drink and be exercised. I like structure in my schedule.
2. Keep those electrical cords (for the candles in the windows, etc.) secured and out of my reach.
3. Christmas tree water and several holiday plants, such as poinsettias and holly berries are toxic.
4. Tinsel, ribbons, glass ornaments may look wonderful on that big tree, but not on my x-ray.
5. Please remember, my tail can't come off, but candles and hot things can be moved.
6. All those wonderful smells, that rich gravy, the sumptuous turkey (with all those bones), anything chocolate, certain fruits such as grapes and raisins, even coffee grounds...make me very ill. Please keep them out of reach.
7. Keep the trash bags and cans secure and out of my sight...even old things smell good to me!
8. Keep the garage floor and driveway clear of antifreeze that may have dripped from your holiday guest's cars. It smells sweet to me, but can lead to kidney failure.
9. Please remember to check my paws for salt used to clear your sidewalk or driveway too. In fact, I would love a pair of those doggie paws to keep my tootsies toasty. Please tell Santa!

The fall and winter months offer so many fun outdoor family activities. Be sure to include your pet. The air is crisp, a great day for picking out the perfect Christmas tree, take your dog(s) along for a romp. Perhaps the kids are home from college, looking for something to do or you have some vacation days coming up. How about including your dog in your nice long walk or sledding? Think of the fun and pictures you can take watching your dog push snow across the yard while building a snowman! Springer Spaniels love the outdoors and will join in with great joy and glee. Enjoy the holidays, enjoy your pet!



CHARLIE VII - SERVING HIS COMMUNITY!

English Springer Spaniels are very versatile dogs. They can excel at hunting, tracking, and couch-sitting - it just depends on their skills and owners.

MAESSR has worked with government and state organizations placing dogs in drug or bomb detection programs. Charlie VII is the latest success story. It is with pride and



thanks to Deputy Sheriff Bob Purnell that we share this update:

"I am currently in the Department of Corrections Narcotics Dog class and due to graduate in three more

weeks. I was lucky to get "Charlie" and now consider him to be my partner in our day-to-day activities. Charlie and I are a great team.

He has learned how to detect marijuana, cocaine and heroin in addition to all the derivatives of these drugs. Charlie is due to receive his official certification as a police working dog on October 15, 2004. After this date, Charlie will be with me working in Somerset County. I am a patrol deputy, thus Charlie will be working alongside me every night.

Thanks for finding Charlie for me...he is great!!!!"

*Bob Purnell
Deputy Sheriff, Somerset County*

Editors Note: You can read more about Charlie on the 2004 Happy Endings page on the website.

NEED A TAX DEDUCTION FOR 2004?

MAESSR is a qualified 501 c (3) non-profit organization. Donations are tax deductible as allowed under the law. Please consider donating to MAESSR as the year comes to a close. You can use the form on the back page or use Paypal via the website.

Central Virginia Yard Sale

The shoppers were many and prices a bargain! Thanks to the many who donated items and those who helped with the Central Virginia Yard Sale on October 23rd. Volunteers and friends from MAESSR from as far away as Pennsylvania contributed items to the sale. A total of \$1050 was raised for the dogs! A heartfelt thank you to all those who made this event a success!

MAESSR will have a Southeastern Pennsylvania Yard Sale in 2005. Keep MAESSR in your thoughts when you start that Spring-cleaning or begin to put away all the holiday gifts and items.



Debbie Lipcsey and Kate Glass at the Fredericksburg Dog Festival. MAESSR conducted a microchip clinic, tested dogs for the Canine Good Citizen certification and had an information and sales table.



Birthday girl Que Roth at the Fredericksburg Dog Festival. This special senior won the hearts of everyone at the October Fredericksburg Dog Festival.

DO YOU REMEMBER.....DUSTY

By Mary Beach

**Then....Three Springs,
PA...September, 2003**

Dusty is a handsome nine-year-old Springer who has spent his entire life outside. He is a stud dog for a backyard breeder and has AKC papers but very few vet records. He is groomed only once a year. The breeder who owns him cannot care for him any longer, so Dusty comes to MAESSR and into foster care in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. In his foster home, he loves the attention he is getting at last, loves being petted and groomed. He is ever so surprised that he is welcomed inside. At nine years of age, this is a new and unbelievable privilege for him! He is easily housebroken and accepts crate training. He is a very smart boy!

At about this time, a family in Virginia is grieving the loss of a special MAESSR Springer. They frequently look at the MAESSR website. One day they notice a new face on the website...Dusty!

**Now...Fredericksburg,
VA....November, 2004**

What a difference a year makes! Dusty is safe and warm and loved forever in his new home. He is still amazed to be welcomed inside, but he is learning how to be part of a special family that includes two Corgis, a rescued Lab, and a cat. He is a very loyal boy, and sticks with his mom at all times. He is still learning about toys, something new for this sweet

old fellow. He is quite a beauty, and he enjoys a lot of attention from the children in his neighborhood. He loves to walk, walk, walk, and also to ride in the car! Dusty will be 11 years old in February, but he acts many years younger. His life now includes the freedom to run around the perimeter of his yard, to chase squirrels, and to chew on his favorite



nylabones. His mom says he is a chocoholic as he picks the chocolate-flavored ones from all the others!

Dusty's mom and new vet are working hard to control his food allergies, and he is much happier now that he doesn't feel like he has to lick all the time. In

January, Dusty will go to obedience classes. His mom predicts that this smart boy will be a class favorite. For sure, Dusty is an older dog who will learn new tricks.

Like most of MAESSR's seniors, Dusty doesn't KNOW he's old! His family says he is a sweetheart and a love, and they are so lucky to have him.

Memories.....

Be sure to have your camera out and take those holiday photos of your Springer and submit them for the MAESSR calendar!



You can order your 2005 Calendar from the website or from the back page of the newsletter. Read about a special senior, Randy and her outstanding progress and extra special personality. In full color, the calendar is a must for every Springer owner and fan.



ALUMNI NEWS

Compiled by Mary Beach

Class of 1998:

Shadow I continues to do well in his forever home. He excels in agility and tracking and will be competing at the English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association (ESSFTA) Nationals in November, run by his proud family.

Class of 2000:

Spencer, adopted in March of 2000, welcomed with open paws two senior dogs that came to his home after the death of their owner. Both seniors have gone to the bridge, but Spencer and his Springer sister, Lilly, have adopted a new kitten this year. Spencer has graced the new and old rescues with dignity, love, and patience. His owners say he has enriched their lives, and they are forever in debt to MAESSR for providing these loving animals a second chance.

Class of 2001:

Shooter, who convinced his foster mom to keep him, is now 12 years old! He is beginning to show his age but still loves to play outside, play ball, and take walks. When his family recently installed a dog door, they discovered the way to teach an old dog new tricks is really quite simple....use steak! Shooter's Springer sister and cat brother wonder where he gets all his energy. His mom encourages others to consider an older dog; they still have a lot of love to give!

Class of 2002:

Baxter was quite reluctant to get out of his foster mom's car when he was adopted on Thanksgiving Day of 2002. Since then he has demonstrated an endless need to give affection to his forever family. He also has an endless need to chase balls, and at 11 1/2 years of age he is frisky, spoiled rotten, and knows he looks fabulous! Baxter's family says they adore this fellow with a goofy smile, and they consider each day with him a gift, even more so since he was diagnosed with cancer last summer. He is a friend, protector, and official greeter of his household.

Class of 2003:

Chessie fits right into his forever home, and folks often comment on how beautiful he is. He enjoys two walks a day, and he is a joy to his family, their friends and relatives. He's a gentle dog and looks

up at you with his big spaniel eyes and "talks". He was 7 1/2 years old when adopted, and his family says he's a fine example of how much love older dogs have to give. They thank MAESSR for choosing them for Chessie's forever home.

Maggie XI is four now, and she has really blossomed since she was adopted. She is amazingly calm and serene, but she enjoys bossing the resident foster Springer and the adopted tabby cat. Maggie is slowly recovering from obvious abuse and will now allow a leash to be put on without running and cowering. She absolutely loves people and welcomes everyone with a throaty "rrr-rrr-rrr!" while wiggling her entire body as fast as she can! She's an absolute joy and a perfect fit!

Indy (Indiana Jones) is 100% encircled in love and attention. At nearly seven years old, he has the energy of a one year old! He loves car rides, squeaky toys, attention, treats, dinnertime, and sharing his owners' pillows in bed. He knows the names of his toys and can find the one he's asked to get! He spins in circles when he's excited...especially when his family comes home. They want to thank MAESSR and Indy's foster parents for making his life with them possible.

Class of 2004:

Amos (Sparky II) arrived on the Cape May-Lewis Ferry and stole his new mom's heart. She says adopting this older Springer has been the best experience ever. It seems he has always been with them. Amos seemed to immediately sense that Lucy, the resident terrier, and his owner's mother who is in the beginning stages of Alzheimer, needed special care. Amos worked until Lucy would allow him to wrap himself around her in a protective manner for afternoon naps, and he spends a lot of time at the mother's feet accepting pats and scratches. There has not been one mistake, bad mood or misstep on Amos' part. His owner says she's not missed training and housebreaking a puppy, but she's enjoyed the instant rewards of a well-behaved loving companion.

Spring is 13 1/2 years young and was the belle of the ball at the Outer Banks recently. At barely 32 pounds, Spring is a petite little lady with impeccable manners who attracts admirers from near and far. She is spunky and alert (in between naps), sleeps on her owner's bed, and loves to ride and go for walks. She snuggles with KitKat and flirts with her ESS housemate, handsome Bailey. Spring talks in her cutest little girl woo-woo-woo when she is excited. She's a beauty inside and out!

Riley is settling in his new home and gets along very well with his Springer brother, Max. He knows several commands and loves to play outside fetching balls and chasing squirrels. Riley enjoys the attention of the 11-year-old boy in his new home, and his family sends thanks for bringing him into their lives!

Daphne is currently enrolled in obedience classes. She is the "adult learner" of the group, and she works to please, learning many commands. She goes to work at her mom's store, soliciting love and affection from all. She has stolen the hearts of many customers. She's also worked her way into the hearts of her family and onto their couches. They can't imagine life without her!

Jenny IV is very happy and is learning how to play. At first she didn't know what dog toys were. She used to have such sad eyes and a sad face, but now she looks like she is smiling! She listens to her family and never leaves their sides.

Robin is adapting to her new home and backyard, and she loves taking trips to the park. She is making friends with another Springer, Harley, who even lets her play with his toys and take them home! She is waiting to start obedience classes so she can work on some jumping/climbing/barking issues. She's a happy girl who smiles all the time!

SPRINGER MISCHIEF!

COUNTER-SURFING, DIGGING IN THE YARD, TRASH CAN TIPPING - RECOGNIZE THESE ENDEARING "SKILLS"?

THE 2005 MAESSR RAFFLE QUILT WILL SHOWCASE THE MANY WAYS SPRINGERS CAN GET INTO MISCHIEF!

THE SQUARES ARE ALL DESIGNED AND HAND CRAFTED BY FRIENDS OF MAESSR FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY. LED AGAIN BY BARB BENNETT, THE QUILTING TEAM IS ALREADY WORKING! "SPRINGER MISCHIEF" PROMISES TO BE ANOTHER SPECTACULAR QUILT AND CERTAINLY A THEME WITH WHICH WE CAN ALL IDENTIFY!

WATCH FOR THE FINISHED QUILT IN EARLY SPRING 2005!

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

Gifts in Memory:

Tom and Suzanne Ferrio - Ch. Plano George, CGC

John Fleming - Freckles and Maggie

Vicki Phillips - Mesha

Judy Greyber - George Lundberg (care for Bob and Snoopy)

David Sewter - CeeCee

Debbie and Bill Lipsey - Dave Sewter's CeeCee

Linda Johnston - my Uncle Ray who was a great dog lover

Donna Stayduhar - Laurin Howard's Ch. Gadabout Grandee, JH, WD, NA, CGC

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Gifts in Honor:

Barbara breeden - Savannah, Satin and Crystal

Linda Abrams - MAESSR Senior Dogs

Karen Ehinger (multiple gifts) - Daphne and her litter

Agnes Moran - Randy III

Brad Lundberg - for finding Bob and Snoopy new homes

Gisele and Rick Nadeau - for help finding Duncan a new home

Linda Bennett - - Winchester II - now a certified therapy dog

Richard Reppert - Barb Bennett and MAESSR for finding Robin a new home

Ellen DePaul - Lady's IV (mother's dog) in foster care

Mike DePaul - Lady's IV placement in foster care

Raymond Allen (and her "friends in Belle") - volunteer Jean Marie Tate

George Ford - Buffy

Steven Levin - Doris Levin

Lindsey Sneigos, Cathy Zuide - volunteer Rob Pattison

Helping Hands for Helpless Paws - in gratitude to MAESSR and her foster Mom for helping Tootsie

Jennifer Ansbach - our new dog Robin

Christopher Nally - for all you did to find Abby (now Chase) a home with me

Howard Robertson- Chester and Duchess

Angie Epling - Medical for Chloe V and Henry V

Mary Ann McNulty - Gonzo

Linda Heitmann - Bandit

Gifts:

Suzanne Schnabel (multiple gifts)

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Solo English Springer Spaniels

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MAESSR NEEDS YOU!

MAESSR is continually looking for new volunteers to help with transports, interview applicants, conduct home checks, assist with fundraising, and support other vital rescue functions. Additionally, we always need more foster homes, especially for our senior Springers that are harder to place than young dogs. If you would like to help, please contact our Volunteer Coordinator, Linda Foster, at RescueESS@yahoo.com or simply complete the volunteer application on our website.

Please join us in welcoming the following new volunteers:

Jennifer Bumgardner, Ripley, WV

Jodie Caplan, Roanoke, VA

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