



UNLEASHED

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Next Meetings

Wednesday, March 2nd
Time: 6:30pm
Location: Beechwold Vet Clinic
4590 Indianola Avenue, Columbus, OH
Near I-71 and Morse Road
Topic: Tour of Canine Frozen Semen Bank and
Discussion on Reproduction (Dr. MJ McCloskey, DVM)

Wednesday, April 6th
April's meeting location and topic have not yet been
determined. As soon as this information becomes
available, it will be posted at www.colrc.com under the
events section!

Reminder for Dues:

Deadline for Payment – March 1st, 2005

- ◆ Single Membership - \$30.00
- ◆ Family Membership - \$50.00
- ◆ Business Card Insert - \$50.00

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PUPPY REFERRAL SCHEDULE – 2005

January	Tracy Rithaler
February	Linda Bednarski
March	Christian DiSabato & Steve LaVelle
April	Steve & Jodie Hrinko
May	Mike & Joni Palumbo
June	Deb Lewis
July	Dennis & Jennifer Stotts
August	Rose Ash
September	Open
October	Lori Bentine
November	Chris Bell
December	Open

Ways the U.S. Would Be Different If the Next President Were a Dog:

10. Doggy door on oval office
9. At press conferences, instead of "Mr. President," reporters would shout, "Here fella!"
8. Goodbye Whitewater scandal, hello toilet bowl water scandal
7. Washington Monument replaced with hundred-story fire hydrant
6. U.S. might have more coherent foreign policy
5. Public enemy #1: That neutering bastard Bob Barker
4. Secret service and CIA dispatched to catch that little chuck wagon
3. Country really run by dog's smarter poodle wife
2. Here's your new national anthem: (videotape of dog barking x-mas jingle)
1. One word: sausage-gate

Shooter's dog humor

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Ohio Law

Ohio law requires dogs to be licensed in the county of residence and to under the control of the owner at all times. License renewals are due between December 1-January 20; new licenses must be obtained within 30 days of arrival in the county or when a puppy reaches the age of three months. License programs are administered by county auditors; license fees are set by the commissioners according to a formula set by the state.

License money is deposited in the dog and kennel fund to pay farmers for livestock lost to unidentified dogs, finance the administration of the program, and fund the incarceration of stray dogs for five days (unlicensed) or 14 days (licensed).

The law also requires dog to be under the control of their owners at all times. Loose dogs can be impounded and the owners cited for violation. About 2.2 million stray dogs enter animal shelters each year, and only about 600 thousand are returned to their owners. Many dogs never find their way home because they lack identification, and the best bargain in town for identification is the state-mandated dog license.

Some counties have separate animal control agencies, but many contract with an animal shelter to house the strays. Larger counties tend to choose separate agencies; Montgomery County (Dayton, Ohio); Lucas County (Toledo, Ohio); and Franklin County (Columbus, Ohio) all operate an animal control division separate from the county humane society. Some counties have integrated programs in which the dog wardens and the humane society share facilities but are compensated separately. Hamilton (Cincinnati, Ohio) and Clermont (Near Cincinnati) counties are even more closely tied; both have animal control programs run by the local humane society.

License fees near Cincinnati range from \$8 (Franklin County) to \$12 (Lucas County), with most set at \$10. Hamilton County's license fee is \$9

A dog can express more with his tail in minutes than his owner can express with his tongue in hours.

-Anonymous

Litter Listings

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2657

At this time, COLRC Unleashed! Does not require listing of CERF or OFA information for Litter Box Listings. All breeders are encouraged to have hips and eyes certified on all breeding stock and to provide this information in litter listings. COLRC Unleashed! does not represent any litter listing as meeting any type of breeder's code or standard. Ask the breeder when inquiring about dogs listed.

Regular Tooth Check-Up

A recent study has found that 80 percent of dogs over 3 years of age suffer from some degree of gingival or periodontal ailments. You can be your dog's best pal if you make oral hygiene as important as timely vaccinations and routine physical check-ups. You may gain a healthier pet and a happier companion.

-Yahoo Pets

Common signs of dental problems in dogs include:

- ◆ Loss of appetite
- ◆ Red, swollen and bleeding gums
- ◆ Drooling
- ◆ Blood in the saliva
- ◆ Yellow-brown tartar at the gum line
- ◆ Broken Teeth
- ◆ Foul Breath

VETERINARY CALENDAR

Your puppy will need more veterinary care in the first year of life than at any other time. Not only are there concerns of immediate importance, there is a lot your vet can do that will help keep your puppy healthy even when it is all grown up.

First visit:

You should have selected a vet even before bringing your puppy home. Once your puppy is home, the first meeting of vet and puppy should happen as soon as possible - ideally within 24 hours. In addition to a general check up and examination for parasites, you and the vet should work out a specific schedule at that first meeting.

First three months:

In the first three months of your puppy's life, your vet will probably want to meet every two or three weeks for vaccinations. Initial vaccinations for many diseases start at about six weeks and are repeated every two to three weeks until 14 weeks of age.

Three to six months:

Rabies vaccinations sometimes are regulated by local laws and often begin between three and six months. Between four and six months, your puppy should be checked again for parasites and your vet may recommend heartworm treatment. Also watch for your puppy's permanent teeth to come in.

Spaying or neutering is recommended between four and six months. The procedure is simple, and males usually recover in a day. Females may take two or three days. This is an important decision. With the number of unwanted dogs born every year, having your puppy sterilized is the responsible thing to do.

Six months to a year:

After six months, the vet visits usually taper off. There are boosters at about one year, and these will be repeated on an annual basis. In general, it is a good idea for adult dogs to make at least one visit a year to maintain the healthy start they got as puppies.

ALPHA DISCIPLINE: PACK LEADER ACTIVITIES

There are many pack leader activities you can use as part of a daily training routine. Probably the single most important command your dog can learn is "sit." You can incorporate "sit" into everyday situations as a reminder that you are in charge of things. Tell your dog to "sit" before you feed him, before you play, before he goes out the door. This shows the dog that he must respond to you before indulging in his own pleasures. If he is obedience trained, put him in a down-stay while you prepare his dinner.

Your dog will accept you as pack leader as long as you are consistent and fair in your demands. You must never permit him to growl or snap. If he does, a severe scruff shake is necessary, followed by no attention from you for 10 to 15 minutes. The scruff is the loose skin around the dog's neck. If your pet growls or snaps and you are not afraid to handle him, grab him firmly by the scruff with both hands, stare him in the eyes, and shake him. Then put him in his crate for 15-20 minutes and ignore him.

If your dog growls or snaps and you are afraid to discipline him, seek professional help. Don't ignore the incident; a dog allowed to threaten his family can easily become a biter.

Never overlook any challenge to your authority. Most dogs will test their owners, usually in adolescence. When the issue is settled immediately, it usually ends the matter.

There are several books that will help owners establish leadership to assure a long, healthy relationship with a pet. There are also several training clubs and businesses in the area for those who prefer an instructor's assistance and for those who need help with problem dogs.

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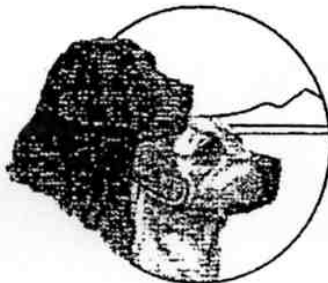


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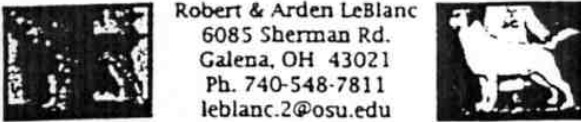
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