



UNLEASHED

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Next Meeting: Animal Hospital of Worthington Annex

Date: Wednesday, April 6

Location: 5758 North High Street
Worthington, OH 43085

Chris Kofron will be speaking on new developments in osteoarthritis.

The club will provide pizza. Bring your own beverage and bring dogs/puppies to socialize.

2011 Meeting Dates

May—Puppy Match: Saturday, May 7

June 1—Jan Eichensehr's home
bring dogs

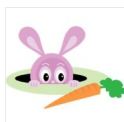
September 7

October 5

November 2

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PREZNOTES:

"A dog is like an eternal Peter Pan...always available to love and be loved."

-Aaron Katcher

Happy Spring!!!! By the time you read this, it will be spring, at least on the calendar, but it is Ohio, so it's likely we will see snow at least one more time! The unfortunate thing about spring is the MUD!!!

We had a great turnout at the last meeting and moved through a lot of items rather quickly. April's meeting is rescheduled back at The Animal Hospital of Worthington Annex, so you will be able to bring dogs/puppies to socialize. Chris Kofron will be speaking as well on the topic of osteoarthritis and some of the new developments in treating it.

The match planning is underway; please note the date change from our original choice. Susan and Steve are putting together things for the specialty, including the trophy list. They still need sponsors, so please contact Susan if you could donate \$20 to sponsor a class.

On a personal note, I feel compelled to spread the word about something that happened to me a couple weeks ago, in hopes of preventing it from happening to anyone else. My show Cavalier, Poppy, died after swallowing several coins, but most importantly, a penny. It was actually a ten day long process, which started with what I thought was just Poppy licking some coins that had fallen out of the change jar. When she threw up a number of coins several days later, I thought we were in the clear and she acted perfectly normal, ate normal, etc. Then, on a Saturday morning that all changed as she was very lethargic with blood in her urine. The xray showed that she still had three

Prez Notes Cont:

coins in her stomach. She survived the surgery, but passed away shortly thereafter. Most people think that pennies are made of copper. They are only coated with copper. Since 1982, pennies are 96%-98% zinc, which is toxic. Once those pennies are ingested, if they stay in the stomach, the stomach acid breaks the copper down, and the zinc goes into the system. All that apparently happens more quickly than you would think. At any rate, Poppy had already gotten too many toxins in her system and we lost her. So, if like us, you keep a jar of change around, make sure it is up off the ground and away from your dogs. I know Christine was checking on getting a veterinary article on this subject to print in the newsletter, so hopefully there will be more information available to you on it.

Lori will be running the April meeting....I will be trapped in parent teacher conferences that evening, much to my chagrin! So, see you at the puppy match.

- Jennifer

Legislative Alert!

HR 835, aka the PUPS bill, has been reintroduced in Congress and assigned to the House Agriculture Committee.

Full text of the bill : <http://thomas.loc.gov/cgi-bin/query/z?c112:H.R.835>:

Opposition to the bill detailed here:

http://carpoc.org/data/ifdco_position_statement_on_pups.pdf

Talking points re: PUPS bill:

<http://carpoc.org/data/pupstalkingpoints8192010.pdf>

A breeder's explanation of PUPS and what it means to us, the hobby breeders.

http://carpoc.org/data/future_of_dogs.pdf

FDA Advises Veterinarians of Recent Recall of Human Drug, Phenobarbital

Drug is Prescribed for Animals Extralabel

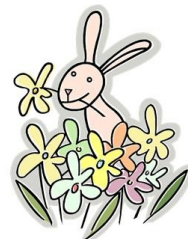
March 10, 2011

The Food and Drug Administration's Center for Veterinary Medicine (CVM) has become aware of a human drug recall for Phenobarbital tablets. Phenobarbital is prescribed by veterinarians as an extralabel use for treating seizures in animals.

On February 5, 2011, Qualitest Pharmaceuticals voluntarily recalled several lots of Phenobarbital 32.4 mg and Hydrocodone Bitartrate and Acetaminophen Tablets 10 mg/500 mg due to a label mix-up between the two drug products. Hydrocodone Bitartrate and Acetaminophen Tablets were incorrectly labeled as Phenobarbital tablets 32.4 mg. As a result of this mix-up, pets may unintentionally be given Hydrocodone and Acetaminophen tablets instead of the intended drug, Phenobarbital.

CVM has recently received 3 serious adverse event reports involving dogs treated with Phenobarbital tablets manufactured by Qualitest Pharmaceuticals. One report cited two of the three affected lot numbers for the recalled product. The remaining two reports did not provide the lot numbers.

Reprinted from The Federal Food and Drug Administration; <http://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/NewsEvents/CVMUpdates/ucm246624.htm>



Eye Clinic Report

~Jennifer Stotts

Once again, the eye clinic was a huge success. Dr. Gemensky-Metzler did a total of 183 CERF exams, including adults and litters. Dr. Schober had a record number of heart exams at 65, and there were ten blood draws for Optigen. The club's net profit should be around \$1350.00 once we deduct postage for samples, etc. We were hopping busy all day!! Everyone who scheduled an appointment showed up this year, and mostly on time. Believe it or not, I still had people emailing me on the Friday before, wanting to bring 4 dogs and pick their time!!

I would like to offer my sincere thanks to club members who scheduled appointments and patiently waited until we had a gap to work club dogs into the mix and fill voids. Thanks to Jan and Dennis, eye droppers extraordinaire (which also includes dog wrangling). Thanks to Cindy Gerhan and Joni Palumbo who did an outstanding job circulating the traffic in the waiting room, holding dogs, and keeping the CERF room filled at all times. Thanks to Steve LaVelle for handling the registration and money end of things this year (the money handling is my least favorite part!!). Thanks to Sue Frazier who can now add "bubble master" to her resume as she helped those filling out multiple forms and made sure everyone signed the mailing list for next year. A huge thanks to Rich Boucher and Dr. Williams for once again offering up their facility for the clinic and for the lunch and beverages (geez those cookies are addictive – you can't walk by them without getting one). Thanks to Chris Kofron who provided our blood draw supplies and to she and Linda Bednarski for doing the blood draws. Thanks to Lori Archer and Deb Lewis who also came to help as needed. I hope I am not forgetting anyone....my apologies if I am.

We received many compliments on how

organized and smoothly run our clinic was and so did Dr. Metzler. That is a testament to the club members who worked at it and kept things moving along this year. We get a little more proficient at this every year. (Sorry....I've been proctoring OGT testing all week....next thing you know, I'll be telling you we need to be accelerated or advanced at it). As for me....I'm glad it's over!!

NEW POLICY EFFECTIVE FOR THE JUNE NEWSLETTER

Those club members who wish to utilize the Litter Listing Column of the newsletter and website will be required to pay \$50 per litter listing unless they have worked at two of our three club events during the course of the year.

The three club events are defined as the health clinic in March, the puppy match in May and the specialty in October.

Membership Dues Notice

Those who are not up to date on membership dues will not continue to receive the COLRC Newsletter after this month.

If you wish to receive the Newsletter, all dues must be current.

Specialty Donations

Susan Moseley will be contacting those members who have pledged donations for Class Awards for the Specialty in October.

If you have made a monetary pledge it is important Sally Bell receives it as soon as possible.



FDA's Role In Animal Health Yes! No! Maybe So! - What FDA Does and Does Not Regulate



By Ashley Steel, Center for Veterinary Medicine, FDA



Each week, FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine (CVM) receives a variety of phone calls and e-mails from consumers asking questions like, "Who regulates flea and tick products?" and "How do I treat my cat's urinary tract infection?" While CVM's Communications Staff is happy to direct consumers to the appropriate resources, it may be helpful to know that FDA is not the only organization responsible for protecting animal health. FDA regulates the drugs, devices, and feed given to or used on over one hundred million companion and food-producing animals in the U.S. Several other government and non-government organizations also play a role in animal health.

Yes!

Animal Drugs – The Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act gives FDA the legal authority to approve and regulate drugs for animals. Before a drug company can market an animal drug, the company must get the drug approved by FDA. To get FDA approval, the drug company must prove that:

- the drug is safe and effective for a specific use in a specific animal species. If the drug is for use in food-producing animals, the drug company must also prove that food products made from treated animals are safe for people to eat;
- the manufacturing process is adequate to preserve the drug's identity, strength, quality, and purity. The drug company must show that the drug can be consistently produced from batch to batch; and
- the labeling is appropriate and truthful. The drug company must make sure that the labeling contains all necessary information

to use the drug safely and effectively, including the risks associated with the drug.

FDA's role does not stop after an animal drug is approved. As long as the animal drug is marketed in the U.S., FDA continues to monitor:

- the drug's safety and effectiveness;
- the drug's manufacturing process to make sure quality and consistency are maintained from batch to batch; and
- how the drug is marketed to make sure the advertisements are truthful and not misleading.

Besides the standard approval process, two additional pathways to the marketplace are available for some animal drugs for minor species or minor uses in a major species. These two pathways are conditional approval and indexing.

Animal Devices – The key difference between an animal device and an animal drug is how the product works. If it relies on a chemical action occurring in or on the animal's body to work, the product is a drug, not a device. If it needs to be metabolized by the animal's body to work, the product is a drug, not a device.

Antibiotics, anesthetics, and insulin are examples of drugs. Needles, syringes, surgical instruments, X-ray equipment, certain diagnostic test kits, and dental appliances are examples of devices.

Unlike animal drugs, animal devices do not have to be approved by FDA before they can be marketed. Manufacturers and distributors of animal devices are responsible for making sure they are safe, effective, and properly labeled. FDA has the authority to take regulatory action if an animal device is adulterated or misbranded.



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Animal Feed – The Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act requires food for both people and animals to be:

- safe;
- produced under sanitary conditions; and
- truthfully labeled.

Animal feed includes pet food and pet treats, as well as feed for food-producing animals, such as cattle, pigs, chickens, and farmed-raised fish. Unlike animal drugs, animal feed does not have to be approved by FDA before it can be marketed. However, FDA makes sure the ingredients in the feed are safe and have an appropriate function, and many ingredients must be approved by FDA before they can be used in animal feed. FDA also evaluates the human food safety aspect of animal feed for food-producing animals. That is, FDA makes sure it's safe for people to eat food products made from animals that ate the feed.

Turtles Under 4 Inches – Under federal law, FDA banned the sale of turtles less than 4 inches long in 1975 because of human health concerns. Small turtles may seem like fun additions to the home, but they carry dangerous bacteria called *Salmonella*.



No!

Vaccines for Animal Diseases – FDA does not regulate vaccines for animal diseases. Veterinary biologics, including vaccines for animal diseases, are regulated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Maybe So!

Pharmacies – Pharmacists are licensed by their state board of pharmacy and must follow the rules and regulations of that state board. FDA is

responsible for approving and regulating the drugs sold in pharmacies. Some pharmacies also compound drugs. FDA has rules and policies about compounding drugs that apply to those pharmacies.

Practice of Veterinary Medicine – Veterinarians are licensed by their state veterinary licensing board and must meet the requirements of the licensing board to practice in that state. FDA regulates the devices and drugs that veterinarians use, and the conditions under which veterinarians may prescribe drugs for extra-label uses.



Flea and Tick Products – FDA regulates some flea and tick products for animals while the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulates others. Products regulated by EPA typically have the statement "EPA Reg. No. #####-#" on the back of the package, near the manufacturer's address. Products regulated by FDA typically have the statement "Approved by FDA" followed by a six-digit New Animal Drug Application (NADA) number, near the top of the label.

Milk, Eggs, Meat, Poultry, and Catfish – The responsibility of food safety is shared by FDA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). FDA regulates milk and milk products, such as cheese, cream, and ice cream. FDA also regulates "shell eggs" which, as the name implies, are eggs still inside their shells. USDA regulates "egg products" which are eggs that have been removed from their shells for processing. In general, USDA regulates meat, poultry, and catfish.



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Not on the Regulatory Radar

Some products on the market for animals don't fall under the regulatory authority of any government or non-government organization, including:

- cat litter
- pet accessories, such as toys, bed, and crates
- grooming aids.

For questions or concerns about FDA-regulated animal products, contact CVM's Communications Staff at:

Phone: 240-276-9300

Fax: 240-276-9115

E-mail: AskCVM@fda.hhs.gov

Address: 7519 Standish Place,
Rockville, MD 20855

References

Animal Drugs

For the complete definition of the term "drug," please see the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act at [Section 201\(g\) \[21 U.S.C. 321\]](#).

For more information about the animal drug approval process, please visit:

<http://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/ResourcesforYou/AnimalHealthLiteracy/ucm219207.htm>

<http://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/DevelopmentApprovalProcess/NewAnimalDrugApplications/default.htm>

For an online database of FDA-approved animal drugs, please see Animal Drugs @ FDA:

<http://www.accessdata.fda.gov/scripts/animaldrugsatfda/>

For more information about minor species, minor uses, conditional approval, and indexing, please visit:

<http://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/ResourcesforYou/AnimalHealthLiteracy/ucm189540.htm>

<http://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/DevelopmentApprovalProcess/MinorUseMinorSpecies/default.htm>

<http://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/DevelopmentApprovalProcess/MinorUseMinorSpecies/ucm070206.htm>

Animal Devices

For the complete definition of the term "device," please see the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act at [Section 201\(h\) \[21 U.S.C. 321\]](#).

For more information about animal devices, please visit:

<http://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/ResourcesforYou/ucm047117.htm>

Animal Feed

For more information about animal feed, please visit:

<http://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/Products/AnimalFoodFeeds/default.htm>

Turtles Under 4 Inches

For more information about turtle safety, please visit:

<http://www.fda.gov/downloads/AnimalVeterinary/ResourcesforYou/AnimalHealthLiteracy/UCM117790.pdf>



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Vaccines for Animal Diseases

For more information about vaccines for animal disease, please visit:

http://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/vet_biologics/

Pharmacies

For more information about boards of pharmacy and for contact information for each state board of pharmacy, please visit the website of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP) at <http://www.nabp.net/>.

For more information about the compounding of animal drugs, please visit:

<http://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/ResourcesforYou/FDAandtheVeterinarian/ucm077389.htm>

Please refer questions about a specific drug for your animal or drug pricing to your veterinarian or pharmacist.

What does "extra-label" mean?

When an approved drug is used in a manner other than what is stated on the label, it is an extra-label use. This is commonly called an "off-label" use because the drug is used in a way that is "off the label."

For more information about veterinary licensing boards and for contact information for each state veterinary licensing board, please visit the website of the American Association of Veterinary State Boards (AAVSB) at <http://www.aavsb.org/>.

For more information about extra-label drug use in animals, please visit:

<http://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/ResourcesforYou/FDAandtheVeterinarian/ucm077390.htm>

<http://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/NewsEvents/FDAVeterinarianNewsletter/ucm100268.htm>

Please refer specific questions about your animal's health to your veterinarian.

Flea and Tick Products

For more information about flea and tick products, please visit:

<http://www.fda.gov/ForConsumers/ConsumerUpdates/ucm169831.htm>

<http://www.epa.gov/pesticides/health/pets.htm>

Milk, Eggs, Meat, Poultry, and Catfish

For more information about food and food safety, please visit:

<http://www.fda.gov/Food/default.htm>

http://www.fsis.usda.gov/Food_Safety_Education/usda_meat_&_poultry_hotline/index.asp

http://www.fsis.usda.gov/About_FSI/OCIP/index.asp

http://www.usda.gov/wps/portal/usda!ut/p/c4/04_SB8K8xLLM9MSSzPy8xBz9CP0os_gAC9-wMJ8QY0MDpxBDA09nXw9DFxcXQAA_2CbEdFAEUOjoEI/?navtype=SU&navid=FOOD_NUTRITION

<http://www.foodsafety.gov/>

Down n' Backs

CH Tullamores Sea Salt

Central Indiana KC 2/12/11

SELECT

Hoosier LRC Specialty 2/13/11

BOB

Owners: Linda and Rich Bednarski

CH Tullamores Oyster Shell

Central Indiana KC 2/10/11

WB BOW (major)

Belle City KC 3/5/11

WB BOW BOS

Logansport KC 3/12/11

WB BOS

Logansport KC 3/13/11

WB BOS New Champion!

Owners: Linda and Rich Bednarski

Captain Nick's Beam Reach

Cleveland All Breed training Club

3/12/2011

2nd Rally Leg & 3rd Place

Owners: Paul & Christine Nickerson

Captain Nick's Jolly Roger CD, RE, TDI

4 Seasons Canine Athletic Center

3/11 & 3/13 2011

CPE Level 3 Title

Owners: Paul & Christine Nickerson



Litter Listings

CH Janlon's Invincible

X

Shannon's Sister Golden Hair

Yellows whelped 2/2/11

Contact: Jennifer Stotts

shannonlabradores@yahoo.com

or 740-828-2657

CH Tullamores Toblerone

X

Ch SunDel's Beauday Present

Yellows whelped 2/2/11

Males Available

Contact Steve LaVelle

740-524-5227

Email: sundellabs@sundel-labradors.com

www.sundel-labradors.com

CH Skyfire's Oughta Be Haulin' RN WC CGC

X

Captain Nick's Ketch the Wind CD RA CGC TDI

Chocolates due 4/11/11

Contact Paul or Christine Nickerson

Christine@CaptainNicksLabs.com or

440-238-9378

www.CaptainNicksLabs.com

BISS CH Moonlit's Drumroll

X

Tremont's Little Black Dress

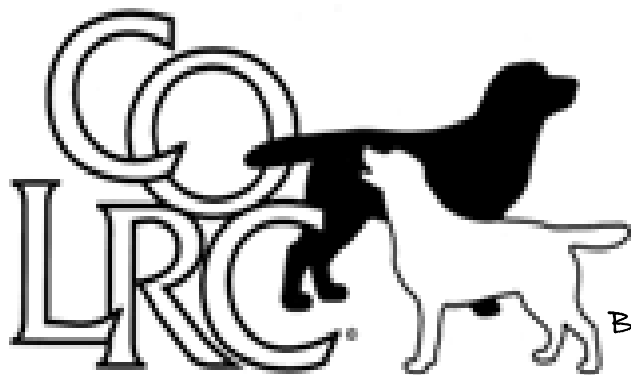
7-mos. black male & female available

Contact: John or Lori Bentine

614/488-9461 or labwriter@aol.com

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.





Labrador Retriever B-OB Match

Saturday, May 7, 2011

Blendon Woods Park @ Sycamore Shelter House
Westerville, Ohio

DIRECTIONS: From I-270 exit Dublin Granville/New Albany East (161). Follow to Little Turtle Way exit or Old S.R. 161 (Cherry Bottom Rd.) Go right. Follow signs to Blendon Woods Park. Once inside park, follow signs to Nature Center then Sycamore Shelter House. Ample Parking.

Judge: John Bentine, Tremont Labradors
9 to 11 a.m.—Registration
Conformation judging begins at 11:30 a.m.

White Elephant Sale!!!! Club Picnic to Follow!

CONFORMATION ENTRY FORM

for Labrador Retrievers ONLY

conformation classes divided by sex. NO MAJOR POINTED DOGS.

Handlers welcome to show own Labs. Pre entry is encouraged.

Entries taken day of show (9-11 a. m.)

Entry Fees:

Pre-Entry DEADLINE: May 5th, 2011

Day of show entry fee is \$8. * Make check payable to COLRC.

Classes:

Junior Puppy	3-4 month	4-6 month
Senior Puppy	6-9 month	9-12 month
Adults	12-18 month	Open
all colors together		Divided by Sex



Circle class (above) Fee Paid _____ Armband Number _____

Dogs Name _____

Date of Birth _____ sex _____

Owners Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*MAIL ENTRIES with check to: Chris Bell, COLRC Match Secretary
5585 Wilcox Rd. Dublin, OH 43016

Questions? Call Tracey Rithaler, 614/425-0397 / rivermystlabs@gmail.com
or Susan Moseley, 614/203-5700 / smoseley2@gmail.com



Coming Events *Please consult with the premium for accuracy

Club			Date	Closes
Bloomington Indiana Kennel Club, Inc.	AB	Terre Haute, IN	Fri 04/22/2011	Wed 04/06
Central Ohio Kennel Club	O/RLY	Columbus, OH	Sat 04/23/2011	Wed 04/06
Terre Haute Kennel Club, Inc.	AB/O/JSHW/RLY	Terre Haute, IN	Sat 04/23/2011	Wed 04/06
Central Ohio Kennel Club	AB/O/JSHW/RLY	Columbus, OH	Sun 04/24/2011	Wed 04/06
Bloomington Indiana Kennel Club	AB/O/JSHW/RLY	Terre Haute, IN	Sun 04/24/2011	Wed 04/06
Fort St. Clair Kennel Club	AB/JSHW	Eaton, OH	Sat 04/30/2011	Wed 04/13
Columbus All Breed Training Club	O/RLY	Columbus, OH	Sat 04/30/2011	Wed 04/13
Progressive Dog Club Of Wayne County, Inc.	AB/O/JSHW	Birch Run, MI	Sat 04/30/2011	Wed 04/13
Fort St. Clair Kennel Club	AB/JSHW	Eaton, OH	Sun 05/01/2011	Wed 04/13
Columbus All Breed Training Club	O/RLY	Columbus, OH	Sun 05/01/2011	Wed 04/13
Progressive Dog Club Of Wayne County, Inc.	AB/O/JSHW	Birch Run, MI	Sun 05/01/2011	Wed 04/13
Crawford County Kennel Club	AB/JSHW	Bucyrus, OH	Sat 05/07/2011	Wed 04/20
Crawford County Kennel Club	AB/JSHW	Bucyrus, OH	Sun 05/08/2011	Wed 04/20
Miami Valley Labrador Retriever Club	WC	Hamilton, OH	Thurs 5/12/2011	Wed 04/20
All-breed Training Club Of Akron, Inc.	RLY	Tallmadge, OH	Fri 05/13/2011	Wed 04/27
Miami Valley Labrador Retriever Club	S/SWPC	Hamilton, OH	Fri 05/13/2011	Wed 04/20
Ravenna Kennel Club	AB/JSHW	Tallmadge, OH	Sat 05/14/2011	Wed 04/27
Miami Valley Labrador Retriever Club	S/O/SWPC/RLY	Hamilton, OH	Sat 05/14/2011	Wed 04/20
All-breed Training Club Of Akron, Inc.	O	Tallmadge, OH	Sat 05/14/2011	Wed 04/27
Ravenna Kennel Club	AB/JSHW	Tallmadge, OH	Sun 05/15/2011	Wed 04/27
All-breed Training Club Of Akron, Inc.	O	Tallmadge, OH	Sun 05/15/2011	Wed 04/27

COLRC Puppy Match

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Westerville, Ohio



General COLRC Information

The **UNLEASHED!** is a publication by and for the members of the **Central Ohio Labrador Retriever Club** and others interested in the betterment of the sport and advancement of cooperative communication within the Labrador community and the dog fancy.

The articles and information contained in this publication have been deemed by the editor to be of interest to our readers but do not necessarily reflect the beliefs or the opinions of the editor or COLRC members. Reader input is actively solicited.

Please address or email all articles, announcements, comments and suggestions to newsletter@colrc.com. Unleashed is published ten to twelve times per year. Closing for each issue is the 20th day of the month prior to publication.

Dues are \$30 annually for a single membership and \$50 for a joint membership. Business cards will be placed on the COLRC website for the year at a cost of \$50 for members and non-members.

Club members who wish to utilize the Litter Listing Column of the newsletter and website will be required to pay \$50 per litter listing unless they have worked at two of our three club events during the course of the year.

Meetings General meetings shall take place the first Wednesday of every month unless otherwise noted.

OFFICERS

President.....	Jennifer Stotts	(Term expires Dec 2011)
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Eye Clinic.....	Jennifer Stotts

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