



UNLEASHED

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Event Date: September 4

Time: 6:30 P.M.

Location: Home of Jan Eichensehr

Please plan to attend the 6:30 p.m.,
September 4 COLRC Meeting at the home of
Jan Eichensehr.

It will primarily be a 2019 Specialty meeting.

Other agenda discussion will include club
elections and the Christmas party.

PIZZA will be provided.

2019 Event Dates

September 4

October 2

November 6

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ON FACEBOOK

[HTTPS://WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/GROUPS/575516432535825/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/575516432535825/)

2019 Specialty Raffle

Hola. No getting around it, I need STUFF ~ good stuff; the kind you'd give as a gift or bid on at another club's raffle! I'm always looking for fun and unique items to feature in our Raffle and/or Consignment Table. I beg you to please clean out your dog closets and part with treasures you no longer use! The gently used clothing table was a HUGE hit last year! I've got several cowboy hats, rain hats, jackets and rubber boots that I'm planning on donating. Ditto with some of my wall art - doesn't have to have a Labrador in it! I'm low on dog jewelry, so, someone please fill that niche. Fleeces, blankets, crate liners are welcome! Woven baskets, any barnwood crates/boxes can always be put to good use! Wine, liquor or Labrador etched glasses are continually "hot items". Tote bags, coolers, Yeti mugs, Cabela bumpers, slippers or "seasonal" offerings tend to be favorites as well. Last year, Cora donated a pop-up tent, Christine surprised us with one of her gorgeous quilts and Jan got creative with a fabulous "director's chair", blanket and craft beer with mugs! Chris offered up some cool dog art while Jennifer brought trendy wine bags and purses with great sweaters and sweatshirts. Linda rifled thru her closets and showed up with Eddie Bauer clothing and a sundry of Big Sky plates and cookie jars. Angela found a cool wine glass holder on Amazon with complimentary red wine. Barb Scott donated 6 bottles of wine with handsome Labrador labels. Brian got his artist friend to make Labrador wall cutouts, a gorgeous wine cooler and American flags that were the talk of the show! I've got Tyler on bait bags and some bespoke items as well! Christine is doing some hilarious vinyl poop bags! Nobody escapes this effort! I'm hitting up the husband for a nice Scotch contribution again. Sally's promised to look thru her closets, barn, and her own vintage Labrador art to make a personal contribution for a stand-alone raffle item. Thanks again in advance for your efforts! But, bring them to the October "Lasagna dinner" meeting at my place!

Adios! Lori

CUTEREBRIASIS: ALIEN INVASION?

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What is Cuterebriasis?

You are petting or grooming your pet and suddenly you discover a prominent lump (often in the head or neck area) that seems to be a recent occurrence. You part the hair to get a better look and you see a lump or pouch with what looks like an eye looking at you. What is this?? It can be rather alarming at first.

Resist the urge to palpate it vigorously as damage to the creature (Yes, I said creature) inside could be dangerous for your pet.



What you have found on your pet is likely a Cuterebra.

A Cuterebra (also known as a Rodent, or Rabbit Bot) is the larval stage of the bot fly. Approximately 26 species of this insect family inhabit North America. The Cuterebra is parasitic to mammals. It is black/brown/grey in color, may be ridged, and may have spines. It can be seen through the hole in the warble. You may think an alien has attached its young to your pet for gestation. In a way that is what has occurred.

The larvae of the Bot Fly require migration through soft body tissue to complete its life cycle and emerge as an adult Bot Fly. To facilitate this process, the opportunistic adult female Bot Fly (looks like a large bee) lays her eggs where they can contact and adhere to a host animal. The eggs are often laid around the openings to rodent burrows or along other pathways that these animals travel. As the small mammal comes in and out of its home these eggs can stick to the coat. As the infected small mammal grooms itself it can also ingest the eggs passing them into the GI tract.

Body heat from the host animal stimulates the eggs to hatch and the larvae enter the body by penetrating the skin, entering the nose or eyes, or by ingestion. Once penetration has occurred the parasite will migrate and set up in a subcutaneous location. The larvae then creates a home for itself by forming a "warble". The warble is a pouch/swelling of skin (approximately 1 cm in size) with a hole on the end that allows the larvae to respire.

Hair matting around the lesion and discharge may be present. Cats may attempt to groom the area.

In most cases the larvae will reside in the warble until it has transformed into a maggot. This process can take 3-7 weeks. Once the larva has matured to the

maggot stage it will emerge from the warble and fall off the host animal. Once on the ground it will find a place to overwinter and pupate until it emerges in the spring as an adult bot fly to start its life cycle again by laying eggs around small mammal burrows.

Dogs and cats will often attempt to pursue rodents into holes and for this reason cases of Cuterebriasis are often found as previously mentioned on the face and neck. Infection of ferrets living in outdoor housing is also possible. Cuterebra are most often found on animals during the warmer months of the year.

What to do?

Most of the time the presence of the parasite in its warble does not have serious health impacts for the pet. Minor pain, discharge, and secondary dermal infections are possible sequelae.

In some instances though, Cuterebra larvae can migrate inward through the tissues causing more serious health issues.

In rare cases in cats, migration to the brain when the larvae enter through the nose can occur. This migration can result in Feline Ischemic Encephalopathy. This condition is caused by trauma caused to the brain tissue by larval movement through the tissues. The damage caused by the larvae's migration can be both mechanical and chemical in nature. A chemical release from the parasite can initiate spasms in the middle cerebral artery.

Symptoms such as blindness, seizures, circling, and aggression can result. A history of breathing issues in the weeks before neurologic symptoms develop can be indicative of the larval migration through the nose. Consistent with the time frame that Cuterebra actively infect pets, this condition is only seen in the summer months in cats and does not infect indoor cats. This severity and duration of the condition is dependent upon the extent of damage caused by the larval migration.

Though the presence of a Cuterebra in a dermal warble is not often expected to cause significant health issues, removal of the parasite is recommended.

This is a procedure that must be done carefully by a veterinarian as crushing or rupturing the larvae can cause the release of substances that can cause a life-threatening anaphylactic response in the host mammal.

This is a minor but delicate surgical procedure. After removal the lesion is generally flushed and at times treated with topical antibiotics.

If you discover a warble on your pet, don't panic. Simply get your pet to see your veterinarian as soon as is feasible so that appropriate and safe removal of the Cuterebra can be performed.

Please do not ever try to remove Cuterebra at home. This must be done by a veterinarian.

You can reduce the risk of parasitism by the Bot fly by not leaving your pets outside in the summer months for extended periods. Keeping them confined in a yard where they have no access to small mammal burrows can also be helpful.

Enjoy the summer time with your pet, but remember there are always hazards and prevention is the best measure whenever possible.

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Down 'n Back

Captain Nick's Rogue Wave
Gordon Setter Club of America
6/29/19

Novice JWW Agility Title
Owner: Christine Nickerson

Captain Nick's Shiver Me Timbers

CABTC Agility Trial
1st place 6/19/19
Open Standard
Owner: Christine Nickerson

Captain Nick's The Ship's Belle

Carnation City Kennel Club
7/21/19
WB & BOW

New Champion

Owner: Christine Nickerson

Captain Nick's Rogue Wave

Canfield
8/2/19

Farm Dog Title
Owner: Christine Nickerson

Borador's Black Type for Fallbrook

Canfield
8/2/19
Farm Dog Title
Owner: Christine Nickerson

Down 'n Back

CH Hunt Club True Colors At Tremont

Michigan Sporting KC
7/14/19

New Champion!
Owners: Lori & John Bentine

CH Tremont's What Happens In Vegas . . .

Canfield Co. KC
8/1 & 3/19

4 pt. Major and 3 pt. Major
New Champion!
Owners: Lori & John Bentine

ClearCreek Second To None

NOLRC
8/3/19
Owner: Jennifer Stotts

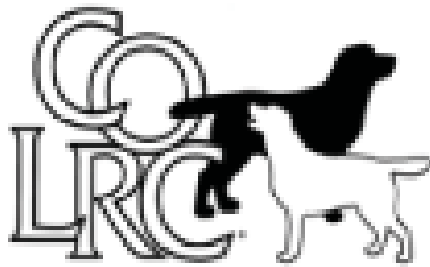
Listing

"Raven"

3 1/2 year old black female

- crate trained, lead trained, house trained
- calm, low key temperament
- OFA hip and elbow clearances, eye and heart clearances
- current on rabies vaccine, combo vaccine, canine influenza vaccine, flea and heartworm preventative

Contact: Jennifer Stotts



Central Ohio Labrador Retriever Club

Back-to-Back Specialty Shows

October 26 & 27, 2019*

Delaware County Fairgrounds
Delaware, Ohio

Saturday, October 26

JUDGES: Sharon Celentano, Shar-Jam
Jared Frasher, Lakeside (Sweepstakes)

Sunday, October 27

JUDGES: Marion Daniel, Mar-Moye
Sara Greenburg, Fairlane (Sweepstakes)

Closing Date: October 09, 2019

The Labrador show will be in its own building with plenty of room for seating and crates. There will be lots of parking for cars and RV hook-ups are available. Join us for some great silent auction items and hospitality!

Pending AKC Approval

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Show Chair – Cora Fleming PH: 937-564-1385

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 \$25 annually for a single membership and \$40 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.

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