



Special points of interest:

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Exercise-Induced Collapse (EIC)

Recent research at the University of Minnesota has discovered an increasingly common genetic mutation found in Labrador retrievers, as well as Chesapeake Bay retrievers and curly-coated retrievers. This mutation causes a syndrome called exercise-induced collapse, or EIC. EIC is a type of exercise intolerance and first becomes apparent at an early age--any time between 5 months and 3 years. Dogs with the genetic defect can usually tolerate mild to moderate exercise. However, as the exercise becomes more strenuous and the excitement level increases, the likelihood of an episode increases as well.

An episode begins with the dog's walk or run becoming an effort. As the episode progresses, the rear legs become weak and unable to support the dog. Eventually, the weakness will continue to the front legs, and the dog collapses. The dog usually remains conscious and alert, but they may appear disoriented or stunned during the episode.

Recovery is quick, usually between 5 and 25 minutes, once the exercise is stopped. After recovery, there are no apparent signs that there was ever anything wrong; no stiffness, soreness, or disorientation. Temperature, excitement level, and the type of exercise can all contribute a collapse in an affected dog.



Romeo

For more information, take a look at the following:

<http://www.lolin.org/PDFs/EIC.pdf>

<http://www.vdl.umn.edu/vdl/ourservices/canineneuromuscular/>

Upcoming Events

For more information contact Autumn or Niki.



Betsy

- Saturday, July 25—Fishers Farm Market Pet Day
- Saturday, August 8—Trader's Point Charity Horse Show, Wild Air Farms, Zionsville
- Saturday, September 19—Noblesville Farm Market Pet Day
- Saturday, September 26—Avon Heritage Festival
- Saturday, October 3—LOLIN Labfest, Beverly's Precious Pets in Fishers
- October 4-18—Fall Yankee Candle Fundraiser
- November 14-15—Pet Expo, Indiana State Fairgrounds

We're on the Web!
www.lolin.org

Announcements

- We would like to welcome our newest volunteer, Kris Nodley. Kris will be assisting with fund-raising projects. BTW...We still need more volunteers to help at our upcoming events, so that the same volunteers won't have to do them all!
- Thanks so much to the homes that are currently fostering more than 1 dog! If you have ever had the desire to do so, now is the time to foster.
- LOLIN would like to express its deepest sympathies to Susan Steffy & family for the recent loss of her mother.



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Happy Tail of the Month Tessa and Darby

A Note from the Foster Coordinator

I usually ask fosters to follow a few suggested steps before taking a dog to the vet for common shelter illnesses. For example diarrhea will often go away with a bland diet and Immodium and is common the first week after a new foster dog gets to you. The change of the shelter water and our foster's water, can cause diarrhea. Definitely the dog food change can also. Unless the problem is very severe or there is blood in the stool we will usually ask you to try boiled meat and plain white rice along with Immodium for a few days before scheduling a vet visit.

Several of our foster dogs have come in with a mild cough or a runny nose. In most cases this resolves itself, also. Robitussin DM can be given for the cough if needed. We also have antibiotics available for the mild cases. In some cases the dog is sick enough right from the beginning to go to the vet without trying some of the above steps (Tex is a good example), and Linda and I will always ok a trip to the vet for a very sick dog. However, many cases resolve themselves without expensive vet trips. Our vetting bills are extremely high right now and we do not want to put LOLIN or a foster home in a situation where we do not cover the cost of unauthorized vet care.

You can take your foster to the emergency vet in all life or death situations. Otherwise Linda & I need to approve. If a dog is sick during the week we need to know so we can make arrangements to get the dog to our regular (and less expensive) vets, even if another volunteer takes them. Please don't wait until the weekend to let us know your foster has been feeling bad all week.

No unauthorized vet visits or "extras" without Linda's or my consent. This includes medications (Rimadyl, antibiotics, heartworm pills, e-collars, etc.) We often have common medications already purchased and can avoid the costly office visit.

This is Tessa and Darby. They were Nala's puppies. Nala was VERY pregnant when we rescued her from the shelter she was in. Not long after her rescue, she gave birth to these two bundles of joy, among others! Thankfully, these two littermates were able to stick together, and now they enjoy the good life like only labs can do!



A young Tessa



A young Darby

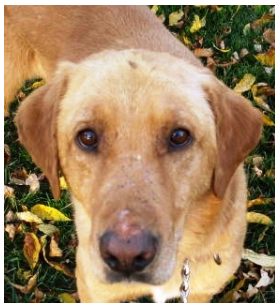


Tessa and Darby today, enjoying a lazy day on the couch.

What's Up?

May's Adoptions

- May 11-'Manning' Leo
- May 14-Puppy Kosceilski
- May 15-'Carlie' Quattrocchi
- May 16-'Spanky' Hidde
- May 17-'Abigail' Austin
- May 17-'Quigley' Cain
- May 19-'Johny' Barker
- May 21-'Marci' Croshere
- May 22-'Morgan' Hickman
- May 24-'Jordan' Links
- May 27-'Java' Girard



Quigley Cain

Website Statistics for May

- 2025 Unique visitors
- 3694 Visits
- May 18 and May 19 were the busiest days
- Monday was the most popular day of the week
- 5:00 PM was the most popular hour of the day
- Visits from over 25 countries, including Sweden, Australia, and Japan
- Most popular pages: Home Page, Available Dogs, Adoption Process, Latest News

New gift ideas! Check out LOLIN labeled merchandise at :

<http://www.zazzle.com/lolin+gifts>