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Dear MoFed, MPBA and PPA Members and Associates,

While last night’s election results were disheartening, we have had great victories in many ways. Only 60,000 votes separated our two sides out of 1.9 million votes cast! What a feat! When the ballot initiative was dropped at the Secretary of State’s office last November, the animal right groups boasted a 91% approval rating. Just three short weeks ago, they had a 69% approval. For us to knock them to their knees with only 51.6% of the vote is nothing short of a miracle! I realize that you as a breeder, business or interest in the industry are disappointed at the outcome and unsure of your future, but rest assured, this fight is far from over!

Proposition B will NOT go into affect for one full year, and being a state law rather than an amendment to our state constitution, it can be amended at the state capitol. Keep in mind that MoFed has been battling the animal rights groups for a full twenty years, and we have absolutely NO intentions of backing down now! I cannot and will not give details on our plans at this time, but rest assured, things are already in the works. We will NOT back down, we are NOT going away, and we will NOT rest until we have run HSUS and their ilk out of our state!! We will continue to expose the lies and deceit put forth by the animal rights groups. We fully support Frank Losey in exposing the excessive lobbying and tax exempt status of the groups involved in promoting Prop B. It is time HSUS, HSMO and ASPCA paid their taxes like you and me, and stopped parading as not-for-profit organizations soliciting funds to use for political purposes!

I am very proud that we cost HSUS and their ilk over $4.3 million in their fight against us! We intend to cost them a lot more and to continue exposing their agenda in their quest to end agriculture as we know it! The public was duped in this fight and we will continue our work! As we have stated many times, Prop B was merely a battle in the war against animal rights. We came very close to beating the enemy. We may not have won this particular battle, but keep in mind that very few wars have a victory in every battle. We are out to win the war, and win the war we will!!!!

I am receiving numerous calls about where we go from here. We are mounting the troops. We are visiting with the various agriculture allies we worked with throughout the campaign along with leaders in the pet industry and those who helped in the campaign. We are moving forward as an army to take back our rights and to protect our farms and animals. We need YOU to step up with us in our march to move forward. We have many avenues we can take against Prop B. The opposition is boasting of their win, but trust me, victory is not theirs yet!!

Many of you helped by making phone calls, putting out signs, talking to everyone possible about voting no, driving endless miles to do any work needed, attending festivals, putting on fundraisers, and showing that we were in this battle together. We still are! Thank you for your hard work!

We need each of you to take a deep breath, relax for a few days and get ready to fight! PLEASE DO NOT PUT YOUR DOGS DOWN OR PANIC AND GET RID OF THEM!! We have a long way to go and many battles ahead before Prop B becomes law.

Several of us in the campaign are getting our heads together to plot our next moves. Please stay on board and be there for the battles ahead. We feel good about our close numbers in the election, and all the calls I have received this morning from legislators have been great. We apparently were the talk of the town last night at many of the watch parties for state and federal campaigns. All were totally thrilled with our fight and how well we did.

Hold your heads high. The professional pet industry is well respected in our state, and nearly one million people stepped up to your defense at the ballot box. That is truly amazing!!! Be proud, be determined and join with us! We WILL win the war against animal rights! Animal rights groups think they smeared you and your business. Look at the election results and you will see that outstate Missouri is fully aware of HSUS and their deceit. Life will never be the same again for them in Missouri!

Please help us in thanking those who willingly supported us in our fight. If you see yard signs or put any out, please pick them up as a courtesy to those who displayed them. If you drive down the road and see a Prop B sign, please stop and pick it up. They must all be removed after the campaign, and we want to show our
gratitude by gathering them up. If you see anyone who put them out, thank them for their support. 16,000 signs is awesome! Let’s be thankful to those who put them out.

I am very proud of each and every one of you. We were attacked by huge out-of-state animal rights groups and we showed our strength and unity. To everyone who helped, you did a magnificent job! We made tremendous strides, and we are going to continue our fight against the enemy. We need each and every one of you to stand beside us as we march forward. Thank you for all you have done and will continue to do. Give your dogs a hug and tell them we are not going to back down in our fight to protect them. We will be in touch soon with our strategies and plans. Keep working in your kennels and taking care of your dogs.

Do not panic and please do not euthanize or get rid of your dogs. They should not suffer at the hands of animal rights zealots who have personal agendas, and they certainly should not be handed over to the enemy! Rest assured they’re not getting mine!!! Don’t give in and let them have yours! There is much work to do on Prop B at the capitol, and we need each and every one of you to step up to the plate and help! Keep fighting and we’ll be in touch soon with our first plan of attack! Remember, revenge is very sweet indeed!

Karen Strange, President
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Meet ‘Monark Puppies’ of Neosho!

For those of you who may not have seen the recent television interviews or read the local newspapers on the Proposition B fight in Missouri, you missed the opportunity to meet Dave & Judy Miller of Monark Puppies in Neosho, Missouri.

The Miller family, which includes their grandsons, Wade, Dakota, and Wyatt have always been into raising livestock, from beef cattle to Quarter horses. Judy is a firm believer that raising animals can be instrumental in teaching young children responsibility. Due to some personal family problems, Dave and Judy have had to raise their 3 grandchildren from a fairly young age. Dakota in particular, was born with Cerebral Palsy so it made it a little more challenging to figure out what sort of career choice he could do and be comfortable with. “Dakota has always had a special love for dogs,” Dave says. “So as Dakota started getting older, we started thinking about raising some dogs. We felt it would be something productive he could do at home without having to deal with finding an outside job suitable to his needs.”

Dave started visiting some kennels around the area and came across a facility in Granby, ‘Dogs By Houston’ who raised larger breeds including several Newfoundlands. The Miller’s immediately fell in love with the Newfies and spent many hours with the Bettes family, owners of the kennel to learn all they could about the breed and how to raise them. “To me Newfies have the kindest and most gentle disposition of any dog I’ve come across,” Dave states. “They also breed naturally and our philosophy on our ranch is to raise everything as natural as possible. And despite the problems having to deal with their unusually thick hair coat in the summer and their large size, their good points outweigh the bad.”

Dave bought several of the Newfoundlands from the Bettes family back in 2004 and since then, has expanded into raising a few other breeds such as Beagles, Puggles, Shibas and a few Welsh Corgis. He also enlisted the help of his niece, Joanna Compton who helps manage the whelping, nursery, booster vaccines and maintains his Monark Puppies website. Wyatt, one of the other grandsons (who we didn’t get a picture of), is also very active in the business. He comes home every day after school to help with chores in the kennel and around the ranch. Wil Sutton, his maintenance man, has built most of his oversize dog houses and shelters. Their basic pen size in the kennel is 30’ x 100’ with 2 to 3 dogs in each pen. Each run has covered shelters and extra large dog houses and all the dogs have lots and lots of room to run and play!

The Millers are also a part of the Faithful Friends Animal Advocates of Neosho (www.ffaneosho.org), which is a ‘no-kill’ shelter to house homeless animals. Dave and Judy find homeless dogs and take them to the local vet for spay and/or neuter and then find foster homes for them. They even house several ‘adoptees’ themselves at their facility. They typically hold an ‘Adoption Day’ once a month at one of the local businesses in Neosho to find good homes for not only these lost or stray dogs, but for some of the retired breeding dogs as well.

The Miller’s most recent venture is rallying breeders to join together and fight the animal rights movements. While Judy stays at home to oversee the kennel and handle all puppy sales, Dave is out continued on pg. 12
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on the road, holding meetings in various local towns throughout Missouri and encouraging breeders to join one or more of the state organizations; such as MPBA and PPA and contribute to the lobbyists of MoFed fighting for the right to responsible pet ownership in the state.

When Proposition B was introduced on the ballot for Nov. 2nd election, Dave was very determined to do what he could to fight HSUS and push not only dog breeders but all animal producers to band together and protect their livelihood. He put together a float on his flatbed trailer and attended all the rallies and parades he could around the state to get people to vote ‘NO’ on Prop B. (see photo on page 8). Unfortunately, Prop B passed at the General Election on Nov. 2nd, but Dave hasn’t given up. With the majority of the county votes opposing Prop B, the current lawmakers are taking a hard look at amending the bill (which doesn’t take effect until Nov.2011) and Dave is hot on the trail to get every pet breeder and owner to not only join the state organizations but to send in letters and emails to the state legislators explaining the detriment to their businesses and families from the animal rights movement on all animal agriculture.

I invite you to visit the Monark Puppy website, www.monarkpuppies.com and check out the Miller family and their beautiful dogs! They are truly a compliment to the pet industry and a shining example of what a Professional Pet Breeder should be.

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We did not get quite enough votes for our side. No matter how you look at it, a loss is a loss. Proposition B was predicted to lose by an 8 to 2 margin, then later that was revised to a 7 to 3. We all recognized that the wording of the name of the bill would bring about defeat. We really needed to win our attack on the name of the bill. Be sure to remember that Robin Carnahan contributed as much to the passage of this bill as any single person in the state. But let’s look at some of the positive items of this total miscarriage of justice.

Tens of millions of people across the United States now see the HSUS in an entirely different light. They have shown the nation the dark side of animal activism. The other entities of animal agriculture now see the threat of HSUS to their livelihood.

Because of the Florida hog industry, the California poultry industry, the New Jersey duck and goose industry, the attacks on circus and rodeo shows, the never ending attacks on the medical research labs, the threat to the hunting and fishing industry, the fur and fashion industry, the closing of the horse slaughter plants (which has brought horrendous suffering to horses that should have been euthanized and ruined the breeding farms of all forms of horses), the animal agriculture industry was starting to become alarmed. But it took Proposition B to finally reveal how the HSUS planned to turn this nation into an animal free nation. This action has brought all the entities together. There is a saying, “the enemy of my enemy is my friend”. We have found many new friends.

I have lamented many times in this magazine that our leaders are non-existent. I have worried constantly that our fighters have grown too old to fight. And then along comes General Karen Strange, leader of Mo-Fed and coordinator of our war efforts! She and her very able lieutenants, Cathy Griesbauer and Barb York and way too many warriors to name here, were instrumental in almost tying that vote at 50-50. Karen, you are my hero! I am so proud of all of our fighters. The Humaniacs will think twice before they try to come to Missouri again.

The rest of the country has now become alarmed. They are looking for ways to band together to head off these actions in their states. Pennsylvania, Colorado, Texas, Iowa, Minnesota, Arkansas, Kansas, and especially Oklahoma are under attack now, as we speak. But we are coming together.

If I may jog your memory, we had a national breeder organization named APPDI. We headed off many things that were designed to kill the puppy industry. We killed a few efforts and watered down most other efforts to the point that the dog industry prospered. But the APPDI succumbed to internal fighting and outside jealousies from other entities within the pet industry. After several years in limbo with no national voice, I became alarmed to signs of strength within the humane organizations. Their jealousies at each other and their refusal to band together kept them weak and fragmented, and their attacks on the pet industry could easily be turned aside. When they finally realized this fact, their coordinated efforts brought about Proposition B. You have witnessed the results.

At this time, I called for another national organization. At one time, it seemed as though I was the only one concerned, but when we finally met together at the Oklahoma seminar, there was a lot of interest and support for this idea. A name was selected for this organization we chose to call NAPO. A resolution was voted on to proceed and NAPO came into existence. We counted on the state breeders clubs to help finance this group, but money was slow coming in. Each state chapter wanted to wait and see if the other chapters would kick in. Due to lack of funds, we could not get any programs into operation that we felt were needed. Our board of directors got to infighting as each had a program in mind and no money to implement the ideas. After one year, NAPO starved to death.

Again, I say to you, it is a foolish folly for this industry to try to exist without some sort of national agenda. Some cooperation must exist between the states. MPBA is the largest organization and also has the richest treasure chest in the country. But they sat on that money until it was too late. They need to give Barb York a free hand to access the money the day it is needed. If money was available to fight the petition signatures before they were presented to Robin Carnahan, possibly this proposition would never have made it to the ballot. If MPBA wants to become our national voice, I say “get ur done”.

I think a lot of breeders in other states have seen the devastation that can befall them if they keep their heads buried in the sand. They want and need direction. They want and need help. They possibly could use some seed money to get an organization started. We need a national group to help these people before Prop B hits them also.

At this time, Mo-Fed is the logical choice to be this national group and Karen Strange is the logical choice to be its first president. All of the state chapter presidents should get together and call upon Karen to lead this fight nationally. She has already taken her Mo-Fed agenda all over the United States and everyone needs to budget money to pay for this effort. I would also encourage you to individually send Mo-Fed a
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Meanwhile, what do we do now? Proposition B does not take effect until November, 2011. Possibly, we can get it repealed. Contact your state legislator and ask him to seek a way to repeal this onerous act. Do not give your dogs away. Do not leave the business if you truly love what you are doing. Accept the fact that you are going to have to put on a better face. You must encourage your neighbors who do not do as good a job as you to either “shape up or ship out”. If you are ashamed of your operation, clean it up. If you are ashamed of your neighbor’s operation, turn him in. It is not called tattling anymore, it is called ‘self preservation’. Even if Proposition B were to get repealed, it will not be business as usual. Make your pens bigger. Quit crowding your dogs. Groom them. Cull them. I don’t care if three legged Sally can have pups or not, think of your image. Be proud of what you do. You run a puppy farm. The beagle from “Peanuts’ comic strip came from a puppy farm. He goes back occasionally to see his relatives and he is proud of where he came from. You are one of a very few animal industry professionals who does not have to kill his produce to gain an income. Be proud of that! You sell love, and love is what makes the world go round. Be proud of that! You provide a product that generates an income for 24 related industry workers, from pet store employees to feed manufacturers to airline pilots. Be proud of that! If you want an increase in your income, you produce another litter of puppies; not another baby to add to the aid to dependant children rolls of our welfare departments. You are a tax paying, responsible, knowledgeable professional business person. Be proud of that!

Wait and see what happens. A year from now things could look a lot different. But do not set back and wait for somebody else to fight your battles for you. Become a Mo-Fed member. Join your state breeder organizations. Donate some time and money to the fight. Hang in there, people, hang in there.

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House of Representatives, District 124
Dear Rep. Scavuzzo,

I am writing to you as a very concerned citizen of this great State of Missouri. I am a person who doesn’t do well with form letters for I believe in “shooting straight from the heart.” I grew up in a large farming community and was well educated. I grew in the business world and thanks to the farming community, I was able to flourish in the business world, which I grew to love even more than the farming community.

My letter to yourself and the other officials of Missouri is in regards to Proposition B. As I placed my ballot in the ballot box, my mind became flooded with memories of my father and grandparents who have worked the land and worked with animals to help keep America alive. As I watched the results unfold on election night for Prop B, I felt the people of Missouri reach out to the government as to what they wanted. Only 12 counties of Missouri voted ‘yes’, and over a hundred voted ‘no’. This was telling “you” something.

I have rescued MANY, MANY dogs from the hands of breeders in Missouri and I know if they gave me their dogs, they obviously loved them or they wouldn’t have wanted them to have a home. Of course, there are the good and there are the bad. That is the case with everything in America. I have seen the care and dedication the breeding community gives to their animals; I have seen them take the animals to the vet and I have seen them sit up at night with their animals.

HSUS told the public what they chose for them to hear and not the total truth of what their fate would be. I fear the prognosis would be detrimental to our people and our agriculture being of our fine State of Missouri plus the economy would fail more than it already has.

The State of Missouri already has 12 enforcement officers of MODA and 21 enforcement officers for USDA. The laws are already in place, we just need to have additional inspectors and reinforce what we have. Please take this into consideration. If this proposition B goes completely through, I can’t even fathom the amount of dogs lives that will die. Innocent lives! The government of the State of Missouri will have so much blood on their hands and how “you” could live with that is un-comprehendable to me.

In essence, I am asking “you” as one of our leaders to please reconstruct that proposition, trust our USDA & State Inspectors and obtain additional inspectors that will enforce the laws. Please do NOT allow the greed of money to enforce your decisions. I am only one voice out of over 5 million people in Missouri, however; I didn’t take me long to understand what the people were “telling you.” The breeders and the farmers are proud people who have given us our pets, our therapy dogs and our food. Give our inspectors more “free hands” to better enforce our laws. Please listen, for if you don’t, the people will lose respect for the State and “we” are finished as a unit. Please do not be a government official who lives with innocent blood on “their” hands or lives with an untruthful heart.

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Thank you Donna Walters for this cute pic!
PHOENIX, Arizona—Dogs love to roam. Given the slightest opportunity to explore the landscape, they take off, stopping only long enough to sniff out the territory, maybe mark the way home, then continue their brave explorations.

Target, a true American hero, set off on just such an exploration recently, abandoning the safety of her back yard home with Sgt. Terry Young, his wife, Melissa and their children, Tavius, Trenedy and Mahala.

She never made it home. She ended up at the Pinal County Care and Control shelter in Phoenix, Arizona, where she was mistakenly euthanized Monday morning, just hours before Young arrived to reclaim her.


On Feb.11, the dogs, Rufas, Sasha and Target, stopped a suicide bomber from entering Young’s barracks in Dand Aw Patan, Afghanistan, saving the lives of several soldiers. The suicide bomber detonated his bomb outside of the barracks, while Rufas was still latched to his right leg. All three dogs suffered injury, Sasha succumbing to hers. Target, escaping serious injury, delivered four healthy pups two days later.

The story soon became national news and people from around the world applauded the canine heroes. Young returned to the United States in March, his tour of duty complete.

Just before boarding the Chinook that would take him on the first leg of a long journey home, he spent a lot of time loving Target up, saying what he was sure would be his final farewell.

All that changed on July 18, when Young received a message from the Puppy Rescue Mission asking if he was interested in permanently opening his home to Target, who was bound for the United States.

On Aug. 8, Young wrote a second story for Gazette readers, “Hero Dogs arrive from Afghans,” four days after Target arrived at his Arizona home.

Target, a media darling in the early weeks, settled in with Terry, his wife Melissa and their three children.

Young wrote in an email to CNN affiliate KPHO “I’m an absolute wreck today, and it’s everything in my power to hold it together for me and my family. My 4-year old son just can’t understand what is going on with Target and keeps asking me to get the poison out of her and bring her home. They don’t want her to be with God yet.”

The shelter director, Ruth Stalter, told CNN, “I am heartsick over this. I had to personally deliver the news to the dog’s owner, and he and his family are understandably distraught. We work hard to get strays reunited with their owners. When it comes to euthanizing an animal, there are some clear-cut procedures to follow. Based on my preliminary investigation, our employee did not follow those procedures.”

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Whaaat?? What gives? What is she doing? These questions are racing through the minds of Old Red, Dominate and Sister. Old red is confused. He thought he was dead and now he is setting 10 feet away, looking at Bugle Ann and wondering, “what does she expect me to do”? Dominate and Sister are between Red and his hole. He knew Dominate was ready to spring. He had to do something. He was exhausted. They had run him into the ground. If he took off at top speed, Dominate would catch him. If he moved toward his den, Sister was setting right in front of it. If he just set there, the shock would wear off all of them as they came to their senses. The rest of the pack was coming up the hill. His mind was racing for a way out of this predicament. He thought, “I am still dead, I just haven’t died yet”.

Bugle Ann was just staring at him. She did not understand her actions herself. She was a Foxhound and a damn good one at that. Why did she let him go? The rest of the dogs will think I have lost my mind. Why is he just setting there? Move!!! Do something. Would she let him go? She, herself, did not know the answer to that question. Red had been the enemy for so long that he had become a friend. She respected him. He had out manipulated her with his cunning and his speed and his bag of tricks so many times that she could not bring herself to destroy him now that he had slowed down with age. She barked at Red one last time with that beautiful voice of hers and then she turned and walked away. She was leaving a formidable adversary to his own fate, but she would not be the one to decide that fate.

Dominate realized that as his mother walked away, the fate of the fox lay with him. He could emulate his mother and also walk away or he could attack Old Red and do what was expected of all hunting dogs. To do less than attack the fox, he would have to overcome his basic heredity, namely, catch the fox. He knew Sister would wait for him to make the decision. He looked down the hill to see where the other dogs were. He then looked at Bugle Ann, departing the scene. He then looked over at Sister and with a yip and a growl, he said, “let’s get him!”.

He and Sister whirled around to seize Old Red, but all they saw was a red bushy tail disappearing over the hill. Red was on the move. He was making for the brush pile that had saved him on more than one occasion.

Red knew that the brush pile would not save him, but it would give him a chance to regain his breath as the dogs tried to dig him out. He dove into the pile several steps ahead of Dominate. He wiggled and clawed and crawled deep into the center. The other dogs had also arrived by this time. They had the pile surrounded and there was no possible escape route. Red was still looking at death in the mouth of six hounds that was bent on his destruction.

BUT, fate was stepping in. Sitting on a hill far away was another Red Fox. He was watching, with dismay, everything that was going on. He was the product of one of Old Red’s nocturnal prowling escapades. He realized that if Old Red survived this episode, he was going to be forced to intervene. Young Red had all of his father’s speed and cunning. He immediately devised a plan to lure the dogs away from the brush pile. He would sneak down to the side of the brush pile while the dogs were digging their way in. He would then yelp and squeal until he attracted their attention.

He looked the spitten image of his father. He would run from the brush pile, faking an injury to his leg. Young Red had seen that stupid bird fake that injury many times. If it worked for the bird, maybe it would work for him. He felt sure that if he could get the dogs chasing him, he would have no trouble outrunning them. He had been chased by the pack several times and had never had any trouble. When the dogs started to chase him, thinking they were still after Old Red, he took off like a streak. Dominate realized quickly that this fox was not Old Red. He dropped back and let the rest chase the new fox. He made a decline back to Old Red’s home.

As he came into sight of the foxhole, he saw a red bushy tail disappearing down into the hole. Red was home. Red was safe. Dominate smiled to himself as he followed his mother’s trail back to the campfire. Another time, another place, he would get Old Red. And, he would get Young Red too. He did not feel that the young fox did anything to him personally, but he had made a fool out of the rest of the pact. Young Red would pay.

Old Red lay on the floor of his den, breathing heavily. He was delighted to be safe and he took a vow right then to never challenge any dog again. He would never leave his den if dogs were in the area. Better to be hungry or bored than to be dead.

Bugle Ann returned to the fire. There was something about her attitude or maybe just the Karma emitting from her that told uncle that she had run her last race. Thumb, of course, never knew what had taken place in the field that night, but he knew something of
monumental importance had happened to Bugle Ann. His dog was at peace with herself. She listened to the other dogs chasing Young Red but showed no desire to join them. When Dominate showed up at the fire, he went over to Bugle Ann and licked her face. He had not done that since he was a pup. Thumb knew at that instant that the leadership of the pact had just changed. When they got back home, Bugle Ann went straight to her house and dreamed about Leon for the rest of the night. A few days later uncle Thumb noticed a swelling and a bloody discharge that said a trip to Ohio and to Leon was in order. From that day forward, Bugle Ann was a mother first and a hunter second. She went on many hunts after that, but she never took a dominate role in leading the pact. She left that up to Dominate. Sometimes she was content to just lay by the fire while the rest of the dogs ran the fox.

The abilities of Dominate satisfied Uncle Thumb’s desire and need to brag. Plus he was always doing most of the bragging on his new daughter, Nancy. Just as Bugle Ann was realizing that she was growing too old to compete in any fox races, let alone the race for West Virginia State Champion, Uncle Thumb was also realizing that at this late stage in his life and the father of a new daughter, he had better be directing his priorities into a new direction. He had experienced the thrill of owning what he and many others considered the best fox hound in the state of West Virginia. He had also been told many times that if Bugle Ann ever had any more pups, the other fox hunters would pay a large premium to get one.

The idea came to him then that maybe he could start a breeding kennel and sell pups for a living. He could stand Dominate at Stud and breed Bugle Ann to Leon and maybe get another dog as good as Dominate. He could breed Sister and two other females he owned and sell pups from them. He could even train fox hounds to run. With naturals like Bugle Ann and Dominate to help with the training, he could make a good living. He knew he was getting much too old to walk behind a turning plow being pulled by a team of horses, but in those hills, horses was the only way to farm.

Tractors were almost non-existent in Jackson County in those days. Those hills were so steep that the few that were around had to be specially equipped to keep from rolling over. He never even considered a license or passing inspections because in those days people let people live their own lives. Every third farm had a moonshine still on it and law enforcement stayed out of the hills unless a murder or a bank robbery had taken place. So Uncle Thumb was on his way to a brand new career. He turned a hobby that he loved to do into an occupation.

**DID JESUS CHRIST HAVE A DOG?**

I wonder if Christ had a dog, with a coat all curly like mine,

With two silken ears and a nose round and wet.

With two eyes that glisten and shine;

And a heart full of love, just hoping for a small pat to get;

I am sure if he had, the dog would have known.

Right from the start that his master was GOD.

The dog needed no proof that his master was divine,

For he just naturally worshipped the ground that he trod;

But I am afraid that he didn’t, because I have read,

How he prayed in the garden alone,

For all of his friends and disciples had fled.

Where was this man Peter, the man he had called a stone;

And oh---I’m sure that friendly old dog, with a heart so tender and warm,

Would never have left him to suffer alone, as he crept in right under his arm.

He would have licked those dear fingers in agony clasped and counting all favors but lost.

When they led Him away, his dog would have trotted along.

And died with him at the foot of the cross.

Author, Unknown...
Press Release from November 9, 2010:
The Animal Agriculture Alliance is disappointed that yet another state has fallen victim to legislation introduced by animal rights extremists. Despite opposition from 103 of the state’s 116 districts, an expensive campaign to regulate dog breeders in Missouri led by the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) narrowly succeeded on November 2.

This was the smallest margin of victory that HSUS has experienced thus far at the ballot box. It is clear that HSUS was only able to force the measure through by capitalizing on the misconceptions and fears of urban voters.

From the Missouri Farm Family Agriculture Alliance:
“Proposition B might seem like an honorable effort to save puppies across Missouri, but this is the unfortunate reality: HSUS wants to put an end to animal agriculture. States like California and Ohio have learned the hard way. By opening the door to regulatory controls over one element of animal agriculture, HSUS quickly and powerfully moved in to attempt controls over all animal agriculture.”

Missouri’s agriculture community collaborated with pet enthusiasts to help voters understand the threat that measures promoted by animal rights extremists pose. However, their grassroots effort could not counteract the expensive advertising campaign proponents used to target the urban population. “Missourians for the Protection of Dogs” relied on funds from out-of-state interest groups to mislead voters. According to The Columbia Missourian, as of September 27, HSUS had supplied $1.16 million of the campaign’s total $2.3 million budget.

From the Missouri Farm Bureau:
“The passage of Proposition B is disappointing because it will put licensed reputable dog breeders out of business, not those that are unlicensed and raise dogs in unsanitary conditions. With Proposition B passing and practically all proponents’ funding coming from out-of-state individuals and organizations such as the Humane Society of the United States, Missouri farmers and ranchers are concerned that animal agriculture will be the next targets of the radical animal rights agenda.”

Will the passing of Proposition B improve animal welfare in Missouri? The measure represents a slippery slope that farmers and ranchers must be wary of. Animal Rights organizations such as HSUS will only be satisfied when animal agriculture is entirely eliminated. The agriculture community need only look to the experiences of other targeted states—such as California and Ohio—to learn the consequences of animal rights legislative campaigns.

The Mutts comic strip that ran in the Nov 4th St. Louis Post-Dispatch revealed that HSUS’ agenda is not limited to imposing restrictions on dog breeders. The comic’s artist, Patrick McDonnell, sits on the organization’s board of directors. He has passed used his comic strip as a political tool to advocate for other animal rights initiatives that have led to dire consequences for farmers and ranchers, such as California’s Proposition 2.

While the emotional images used by animal rights campaigns can be confusing, the public should not allow itself to be hoodwinked by misleading claims of activists groups that do not believe consumers have the right to eat meat, milk or eggs. Farmers and Ranchers practices are based on years of experience, as well as ongoing research to understand animal behavior and their needs.

From the Missourians for Animal Care:
“While the election is over, efforts to expose HSUS and their manipulative animal rights agenda have just begun. Missouri farmers care about producing safe and affordable food. We will continue to ensure our industry and our food supply is managed by the hands of farmers and not the bank accounts of outside interests.”

Agriculture has much to learn from Proposition B’s disappointing results. Farmers and Ranchers in every state must act now to protect their livelihoods by forming or strengthening state agriculture coalitions and building relationships with other related industries. Proactive community outreach efforts should utilize a variety of tactics, including traditional and social media, to reach urban consumers.

Agriculture groups must understand that the threat to their way of life—and to our nation’s food security—is far from over.

Resources:
- Farm Animal Care Programs
- Agriculture’s Commitment to Animal Well-Being

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Oklahoma Proposed Regulations “Talking Points”

- The proposed regulations allow the Board of Commercial Breeders to turn down an application due to any felony, without reference to the type of felony or when it occurred. If a license is to be revoked, there should be a relationship between past crimes and running a current business (e.g., an animal cruelty conviction.)
- The Board’s current proposed fees are extremely high, and could cost an individual dog breeder thousands of dollars annually. These fees are much higher than other states with similar programs. Fees should be set at a reasonable level, with a cap to prevent excessive increases in the future.
- Proposed regulations allow for state inspectors to complete only 4 of 30 hours of annual training on animal-related topics. Investigators do not have to be state employees, and can be contracted from outside organizations such as humane societies. A minimum of 50% of training should address animal issues. Inspectors should be state employees and possess knowledge of best breeding practices.
- Proposed regulations require temperatures to be maintained at 50 to 85 degrees F. for all dogs. These temperatures are not appropriate for all dogs. Regulations should require breed and status appropriate temperatures for all dogs, without providing specifics.
- Proposed flooring regulations (solid or slatted flooring) are too narrow. Flooring should be safe, easily cleanable, and maintained in a manner that promotes health, cleanliness and the wellbeing of the dog housed.
- The proposed requirements for enclosure sizes are arbitrary and unnecessary. Dogs should have enough room to stand up, turn around and recline fully. More specificity is overly burdensome.
- The proposed regulations call for drainage systems in all enclosures. Some buildings cannot have drainage systems installed, or can only do so at great expense. Instead of requiring breeders to fit their enclosures with these systems, the focus should be on keeping enclosures clean and sanitary.
- Proposed transportation regulations require breeders to be responsible while their animals are in transit to other locations. While breeders should take measures to ensure the safety of their animals, these regulations make them liable for conditions and events during transit, often outside of the state of Oklahoma. The vast majority of the proposed regulations are copied verbatim from the Animal Welfare Act, but switch all transport responsibilities from carriers, where it belongs, to breeders.
- Microchipping is required under the current proposed regulations. Permanent identification of dogs through alternative measures such as tattooing should be acceptable.
- Proposed regulations on stolen or missing pets would allow investigators to enter and inspect breeder facilities at any time, without probable cause or a warrant, in order to search for stolen or missing pets.

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The Honorable William Brogden
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Re: Comments on the Proposed Commercial Pet Breeder Regulations

Dear Director Brogden:

I am writing to express my concerns with several of the provisions in the Board of Commercial Pet Breeders’ proposed regulations. I have been a responsible [Dog Breed] breeder for [number] years. I have raised and shown several champions (if applicable). [Mention any health testing, community involvement, and the like that you are involved in.] Based on my experience, I believe there are several issues with the Board’s proposed regulations.

[Issue One Example] The Board’s proposed temperature requirements require interior conditions to be between fifty and eighty-five degrees for all dogs. Temperature is not a one size fits all variable for all dogs. Some dogs, like Huskies and Malamutes, prefer very cold temperatures, while others prefer high temperatures. Even worse, temperatures that are required to stay between fifty and eighty-five degrees could kill off newborn puppies, who require much higher temperatures.

[Issue Two Example] The proposed regulations also call for solid or slatted flooring in enclosures, with strict requirements. If used properly, thick wire flooring not only is a safe flooring alternative that can keep a dog safe from injury, it’s a more hygienic flooring solution that allows for waste to pass instantly out of the enclosure, rather than staying on the floor. I wouldn’t want my dogs to have to spend an instant more than necessary near their own waste and wire flooring makes that possible.

Thank you for taking the time to read my concerns. These are only a few of the problems that I believe will arise from the proposed regulations. It is my hope that the Board will reconsider many of its proposals, and will work with informed and responsible dog owners, breeders, and animal groups in order to draft a better set of rules.

Sincerely,

Letter Guidelines

- Address the Board respectfully. Never use vulgarity, profanity or threats.
- Write an email as you would a formal business letter.
- Use the format of the attached letter. Properly addressing the Executive Director and the Board will avoid confusion.
- Include your name and address, even in email letters.
- State your credentials. The Board is especially interested in feedback from champion breeders and those in the pet industry. Tout your experience in the field!
- Address the specific problems in the proposed regulations. Refer to our “Talking Points” (see pg. 24 in this issue), form for some ideas on different parts of the regulations. You don’t have to use the problems described in the example letter. In fact, it would be best to address the issues that will have the greatest impact on you.
- Use specific examples to explain how these regulations might have an effect on you! Personalized letters garner more attention and consideration.
- Be succinct and keep your letter to one page. The Board will receive a lot of communication regarded the proposed regulations, and you’ll want to make sure your points are read.
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CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS...OF ANIMALS?!?

By Frank Losey

I have read the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution, and each of the 27 Amendments to the U.S. Constitution, and I cannot find the words “animal rights” used anywhere in these sacred documents. Could it be that our Forefathers were closet “Factory Farmers” or wannabe “PMs,” and simply did not give a hoot about “animal rights!”? And when the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was “Passed by Congress on June 13, 1866,” and “Ratified on July 9, 1868,” the 14th Amendment explicitly stated who the Citizens of the United States were, but it made no mention of “animal rights.” However, the Amendment did explicitly provide that no State could “deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.” Once again, the “Rights of Animals” were omitted.

Could it be that there are “REVISIONISTS” out there who are attempting to superimpose “ANIMAL RIGHTS” into the U.S. Constitution for the sole purpose of foisting upon ALL U.S. Citizens their self-proclaimed, sanctimonious, self-righteous, self-serving and parochial beliefs without regard to the Constitutional Rights of ALL U.S. Citizens?!

I revere my Country and the Rights of “ALL” of its Citizens, including those with whom I disagree; and I served my Country in the Uniform of the United States Air Force for more than a Quarter of a Century; and I took an oath on multiple occasions to uphold the Constitution of the U.S.; and I will defend to my death the Rights of “ALL” who are, in the words of the Declaration of Independence, “endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among them are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.” These “Rights” are protected under the 14th Amendment of our Blessed Constitution of the U.S. which shines as a beacon of light for “Human Rights.” However, until the U.S. Constitution is amended to include “ANIMAL RIGHTS,” the U.S. Constitution and the “Law” require the over-zealous “REVISIONISTS” to respect the “Rights” of All Responsible Dog Breeders who truly care about the health and welfare of their animals, and especially the puppies that bring so much love and joy into the homes of millions of appreciative pet owners.

All U.S. Citizens also have an absolute right to expect the “REVISIONISTS” to strictly and unequivocally comply with all of the Laws of the United States, including the Animal Enterprise Terrorism Act. However, at least one President and CEO of a tax-exempt, public charity, who professes to care so much about the “rights of animals,” suggested in writing that this Federal Terrorism Statute is an “unjust law;” and further stated in writing that “This nation has a strong tradition of civil disobedience . . . to draw attention to unjust laws;” and he goes on to state that “the careful application of this principle (civil disobedience) has been a crucial tool in the enactment of a wide range of social reforms.” I wonder what he would think about the use of “civil disobedience” to seek the repeal of over 525 Federal and State Statutes that he and his tax-exempt, public charity had lobbied so hard to enact. If it is “good for the Goose,” should it not be “good for the Gander”? Or would such a suggestion violate the Non-Constitutional Rights of the Goose or the Gander?!

AFTERTHOUGHT QUESTION ABOUT “CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE”: Would the numerous and repeated failures of a tax-exempt, public charity to strictly comply with the explicit IRS limitations on “TOO MUCH LOBBYING” be considered to be acts of “civil disobedience” by the tax-exempt, public charity?

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Time will tell if the IRS is “amused” by or will tolerate defiant acts of “civil disobedience” that ignore, with impunity, limitations on “TOO MUCH LOBBYING” by a tax-exempt, public charity that are set out in the implementing IRS Regulations to the Tax Code. And the clock is ticking!!!!!!!!!
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'MONTE'  
BY JIM FOSTER, DVM

My educational challenge was mathematics. I struggled with college algebra and physics. I found myself in a downward spiral. My dreams of becoming a veterinarian were beginning to fade. As I started to make a list of alternate careers, a saving grace walked into my life. Her name was Beth. Beth was my roommate Mike’s new girlfriend. Beth was sweet, kind and just happened to be a math genius. Mike told her that I was struggling and it was Beth who approached me. It would be a trade off. She hated English and asked if I would help her with some writing assignments. In return, she would tutor me through the math. Our educational partnership lasted for a few semesters and our friendship for many years. She and Mike married soon after their graduation from college. They settled in Columbia, Missouri where we had all gone to the University of Missouri. Mike took a job as a high school history teacher and coach.

Beth obtained a degree in accounting and began work for a local accounting firm. I went on to veterinary school and eventually saw less of them. I graduated in 1991 and came back to Shelbina to practice. An annual Christmas letter arrived from Mike and Beth each year. The last one received three years ago included the birth announcement for their new daughter Katie. I had not heard from them for three years and then came a phone call from Beth. “Jim, if you happen to come to Columbia, could you come by and check out my sick cat?”

Beth was having medical problems with her cat and indicated that she could not afford the fees being charged in Columbia. I needed a few supplies in Columbia and told her that I would just make a day of it and we could also catch up on the missed years in our lives. She happily agreed and I made the trek over to visit and examine her cat. They were still located in the neighborhood and same home that they had lived in. She happily agreed and I made the trek over to visit and examine her cat. We could also catch up on the missed years in our lives. She wore a list of alternate careers, a saving grace walked into my life. Her name was Beth. Beth was my roommate Mike’s new girlfriend. Beth was sweet, kind and just happened to be a math genius. Mike told her that I was struggling and it was Beth who approached me. It would be a trade off. She hated English and asked if I would help her with some writing assignments. In return, she would tutor me through the math. Our educational partnership lasted for a few semesters and our friendship for many years. She and Mike married soon after their graduation from college. They settled in Columbia, Missouri where we had all gone to the University of Missouri. Mike took a job as a high school history teacher and coach.

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The beautiful petite spic and span girl that I once knew had disappeared. Before me was a stranger. This stranger was standing in the midst of filth. The kitchen where we were standing was full of trash and it smelled of urine. I immediately asked if Mike was home and she said that she and Mike were divorced. My next thought was of their small daughter. “Where is Katie? I would like to meet her,” I asked. “Mike took Katie in the divorce,” she replied. Beth had dark rings around her eyes and an odd smile on her face. This was not the Beth that I once knew. She then told me with excitement that there was someone new in her life. “You have someone new?” I asked. “Yes! I met him at the local fair and it was love at first sight,” she replied. “Jim, Mike was cruel to me and just didn’t understand my new relationship with Monte.” Beth stated. “So his name is Monte?” I asked with total surprise. “Yes, it is and we’ve been together for a year,” she answered. “My man Monte is out in the backyard.” “He’d like to meet you,” she stated. I was overcome with shock and disbelief.

“Monte! Come in here and meet my buddy Dr. Jim!” she yelled. “Sit down in this chair,” she instructed. As I did, I heard a noise. As he approached me, my mouth fell open. He had black hair, a mean look on his face and his upper lip curled up at me. Beth introduced this character to me as Monte. Monte walked over to me, hiked his leg and peed on my ankle. Monte was a Scottish Terrier dog. “He was the best thing goin at the local pet fair!” she proclaimed and laughed.

“Oh Monte you are just a bad little man!” she screamed. “Can you believe that Mike hated Monte?” she said. I didn’t know what to say. To change the subject and to avoid offering my opinion, I asked about the sick cat. “Well let’s go down to the basement and I will let you check her out,” she said. When Beth opened the basement door in the kitchen, it took my breath away. The pungent odors of cat feces and urine flooded my nostrils. My eyes began to burn. We made our way down the stairs to a menagerie of cat litter boxes filled to the brim with excrement, cat hair, urine soaked carpet squares and several empty sacks of cat food. Running loose through the entire basement were at least 30 cats, if not more. I could not breathe. The sick cat was one of many. “Why do you have this many cats?” I asked. “I belong to a rescue group for animals,” she replied. “They told me that they would help me with the bills but the money ran out.” “I knew I could count on you to take care of them for free!” she stated. “Mike is a meanie and he hates Monte and my cats,” she said with an odd laugh. “I have some medicine that I’m leaving for this cat and he hates Monte and my cats,” she said with an odd laugh. “I have some medicine that I’m leaving for this cat and Monte nipping at my heels as I left her there in the basement. Monte. Monte. Monte.

I said goodbye and made my way out of the house with Monte nipping at my heels as I fled. Fleas clung to my white socks. I called Mike and he told me that Beth had financially ruined them with donations to an animal welfare group and her collecting of animals. Katie attended a local kid’s play group. A parent noticed that she smelled of cat urine and had fleas on her. Mike and Beth were turned in to social services. Mike gave Beth an ultimatum. Beth chose a Scotsman named Monte.

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Tips from Pet Poison Helpline to Help Keep Your Pet Safe!

Tips on holiday foods, plants and decorations that can put your pet at risk

By Justine Lee, DVM, DACVECC

The holidays are stressful enough without having to worry about a potentially poisoned pet. Below is a list of holiday-related decorations, plants and food items that the veterinarians at Pet Poison Helpline recommend keeping away from pets.

Holiday Ornaments: When decorating for the season, consider your pets. Holiday decorations such as old-fashioned bubble lights may contain poisonous chemicals. If your pet chews on them, the liquid inside could be dangerous to their health. Methylene chloride, the chemical in bubble lights, can result in depression, aspiration pneumonia and irritation to the eyes, skin and gastrointestinal tract.

Tinsel: Another holiday ornament to avoid is tinsel. If you own a cat, toss the tinsel! What looks like a shiny toy to your cat can prove deadly if ingested. While tinsel itself is not “poisonous,” it can result in a severe linear foreign body if ingested. A linear foreign body occurs when your pet swallows something “stringy” (like ribbon, yarn, tinsel, cassette tape, etc.), which wraps around the base of the tongue or anchors itself in the stomach, rendering it unable to pass through the intestines. As the intestines contract and move, this string or linear foreign body can slowly saw through the tissue, resulting in severe damage to your pet’s intestinal tract. Ultimately, pets run the risk of severe injury to, or rupture of their intestines and treatment involves expensive abdominal surgery. Save your holiday bonus for yourself instead of your pet’s surge thread, fabric, etc. out of reach!

Liquid Potpourri: Filling your house with the smell of nutmeg or pine for the holidays may seem inviting—but if you’re partial to heating your scented oils in a simmer pot, know that they can cause serious harm to your cat; even a few licks can result in severe chemical burns in the mouth, fever, difficulty breathing, and tremors. Dogs aren’t as sensitive, but it’s still better to be safe than sorry—so scent your home with a non-toxic candle kept safely out of kitty’s reach.

Antifreeze: During this time of the year, it’s important to make sure your pet isn’t ingesting any radiator coolant! Antifreeze can be found in numerous sources. Here in Minnesota, a lot of people put antifreeze into their cabin’s toilet to prevent it from freezing during the winter, and we see a lot of toxicities here at Pet Poison Helpline from dogs running into cabins and drinking out of the toilet. Finally, there are rumors of small amounts of antifreeze in holiday ornaments such as imported snow globes. Recently, some were found to contain antifreeze (ethylene glycol) in the liquid. If a snow globe falls off the table and cracks open, and your pet licks up the contents of the snow globe, there is the risk of antifreeze poisoning. As little as one teaspoon of antifreeze when ingested by a cat or a tablespoon or two for a dog (depending on their size), can be fatal. Signs of early poisoning include acting drunk or uncoordinated, excessive thirst, and lethargy. While signs may seem to improve after eight to twelve hours, internal damage is actually worsening, and crystals develop in the kidneys resulting in acute kidney failure. Immediate treatment with an antidote (fomepizole or ethanol) is vital. As the antidote only works if given within the first 3 hours for cats and 8-12 hours for dogs, it’s imperative that you seek veterinary care immediately for blood testing for antifreeze poisoning (including an ethylene glycol test and venous blood gas test).
Plants: Though they have a bad rap, poinsettia plants are only mildly toxic. Far more worrisome are holiday bouquets containing lilies, holly or mistletoe. Even bouquets brought into the house by holiday guests should be thoroughly inspected, as lilies are the #1 flower often used by florists. Just one or two bites from a lily can result in severe acute kidney failure in cats – even the pollen is thought to be poisonous! When in doubt, don’t let these bouquets in a cat-loving household!

Other yuletide plants such as holly berries, mistletoe, and rosemary can also be toxic to pets. When Christmas or English holly is ingested, it can result in severe gastrointestinal upset thanks to the spiny leaves and the potentially toxic substances (including saponins, methylxanthines, and cyanogens). If ingested, most pets lip smack, drool, and head shake excessively due to the mechanical injury from the spiny leaves. As for mistletoe, most of us hang it high enough so it’s out of reach of our pets – nevertheless, it can also be toxic if ingested. Thankfully, American mistletoe is less toxic than the European varieties of it. Mild signs of gastrointestinal irritation are seen, although if ingested in large amounts, collapse, hypotension, ataxia (walking drunk), seizures and death have also been reported.

Recently, florists have started to use Japanese Yew to make wreaths – all parts of this evergreen (including the succulent, red berries) are very poisonous, as they contain taxines, biofavonoids and cyanogenic glycosides. If ingested, this Taxus species can result in dizziness, abnormal heart rate (initially elevated, then slowed), hypotension, dilated pupils, coma, and death! As horses are very susceptible to Yew poisoning, make sure not to have this around the barn or pasture!

Alcohol: Most people know not to give alcoholic drinks to their pets; however, alcohol poisoning in pets is more common than you think! This is because alcohol can be found in surprising places! Rum-soaked fruitcake or unbaked dough that contains yeast result in alcohol poisoning and other problems. Dough will expand in the warm, moist environment of the stomach and can result in a bloat, which can then progress to a GDV or gastric-dilatation volvulus (twisted stomach). Signs of this include vomiting, non-productive retching, a distended stomach, an elevated heart rate, and weakness or collapse. Secondly, alcohol from the fermenting yeast is rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream and affects pets quickly. Ingestion of alcohol can cause dangerous drops in blood sugar, blood pressure and body temperature. Intoxicated animals can experience seizures and respiratory failure.

Holiday Foods: With the holiday season comes a delightful variety of baked goods, chocolate confections and other rich, fattening foods. However, it is not wise (and in some cases is quite dangerous) to share these treats with your pets. Keep your pet on his or her regular diet over the holidays and do not let family and friends sneak in treats.

Foods that can present problems:

- **Foods containing grapes, raisins and currents** (such as fruit cakes) can result in kidney failure in dogs.
- **Chocolate and cocoa** contain theobromine, a chemical highly toxic to dogs and cats. Ingestion in small amounts can cause vomiting and diarrhea but large amounts can cause seizures and heart arrhythmias.
- **Many sugarless gums and candies** contain xylitol, a sweetener which is toxic to dogs. It causes a life-threatening drop in blood sugar and liver failure.
- **Leftover, fatty meat scraps** can produce severe inflammation of the pancreas (pancreatitis) leading to abdominal pain, vomiting and bloody diarrhea.

When it comes to the holidays, the best thing a pet owner can do is get educated on common household toxins and pet-proof your home accordingly. If you think your pet has been poisoned, contact your veterinarian or Pet Poison Helpline at 800-213-6680 with any questions or concerns.

Resources: Pet Poison Helpline (PPH) is an Animal Poison Control that provides treatment advice and recommendations relating to exposures to potential dangerous plants, products, medications, and substances, to veterinarians, veterinary staff and pet owners 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Please be aware there is a $35.00 per case consultation fee. Pet Poison Helpline is located in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Helpline number is 1-800-213-6680.

For further information regarding services, visit the PPH website at [www.petpoisonhelpline.com](http://www.petpoisonhelpline.com).
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After lunch we had our sanctioned performance events—Rally, Agility, and Herding Instinct. All are done at novice-on leash level so anyone could take a stab at the events. Denise Sexton was in charge of Agility and Herding and Jill Huxol Rally and also was the CGC evaluator. Our performance event points go toward the Top Dog Award given at the end of the show. Approximately 25 dogs competed in various performance classes. Lots of fun was had by all including the people watching.

After the performance events were over we went back to the Hotel for a dinner catered by Chef Gregg. We gave door prizes and also the silent auction winners were revealed.

Sunday morning the Sanctioned Conformation show started bright and early. We had 58 dogs entered in this part of the show. Standard, Mini and Toy Aussies were represented and judged by Julian Kowalsky with Patty Brigance as Ring Steward.

As soon as this part of the show was over we tallied the points and Ray and PeriAnne Williams, Goodhue, MN with Saddlebags Hi-Yo Silver were awarded the Top Dog prize, as well as first place in the Breeders Showcase. Carol Crim, Rineyville, KY with Crim’s Oklahoma Chip was awarded Reserve Top Dog and was Reserve Breeders Showcase winner.

A great time was had by all. Keep watching for more info on our Red Dirt Shootout to be held in Lawton, OK on Memorial Day Weekend, 2011.

Top Dog; ‘Saddlebags Hi- Yo Silver’ owned by Ray & PeriAnne Williams.

Reserve Top Dog; ‘Crim’s Oklahoma Chip’ owned by Carol Crim.

Pictured left to right: Carol Crim, Lois Stevens (co-owner ASDR), Sondra Conklin (co-owner ASDR), Peri Williams.

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**Working:** Akita, ‘Bean Hills Aya Asami’, owned by Linda Bean.

**Hound:** Beagle, ‘Encore The Tide is Turning’, owned by Toni Purdue.

**Non Sporting:** Bulldog, ‘Exact Classic Chip of Indee’, owned by Pam McLin.

The **Top Dog Award** went to Akita, ‘Bean Hills Aya Asami’, owned by Linda Bean.

**Group Winners for Show 2 were:**

**Toy:** Havanese, ‘Maxanita’s Ozzie Don’, owned by Juanita Kimbrough.

**Sporting:** Weimaraner, ‘Okefield Acre’s Indigo Dream’, owned by Janet Wright.

**Herding:** Shetland Sheepdog, ‘Winders Precious Little Secret’, owned by Clay Winder.

**Working:** Akita, ‘Bean Hills Aya Asami’, owned by Linda Bean.

**Hound:** Dachshund, ‘Grandpaws Lady Kate Reynolds’, owned by Jennifer & Russell Reynolds.

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Top 10 Human Medications Poisonous To Pets

Tips from Pet Poison Helpline to Help Keep Your Pet Safe!

By Ahna Brutlag, DVM, Assistant Director of Veterinary Services

Pet owners who are serious about pet-proofing their home should start with their own medicine cabinet. Pet Poison Helpline™ is a 24-hour service available throughout North America for pet owners and veterinary professionals who require assistance treating a potentially poisoned pet. Nearly half of the calls received by Pet Poison Helpline involve human medications – both over-the-counter and prescription. Whether Fido accidentally chewed into a pill bottle or a well-intentioned pet owner accidently switched medication (giving their pet a human medication), pet poisonings due to medication are common and can be very serious.

Pet Poison Helpline is the only animal poison control with board-certified internal medicine specialists, emergency critical care specialists, and human pharmacologists on staff. With expert staff in both animal and human medicine, Pet Poison Helpline provides a unique advantage since more than 50 percent of all pet poisonings involve human drugs.

Below is a list of the top 10 human medications most frequently ingested by pets, along with some tips from the veterinarians at Pet Poison Helpline on how to prevent pet poisoning from human medications.

1. **NSAIDs (e.g. Advil, Aleve and Motrin)**
   Topping our Top 10 list are common household medications called non-steroidal anti-inflammatories (NSAIDs), which include common names such as ibuprofen (e.g. Advil and some types of Motrin) and naproxen (e.g. Aleve). While these medications are safe for people, even one or two pills can cause serious harm to a pet. Dogs, cats, birds and other small mammals (ferrets, gerbils and hamsters) may develop serious stomach and intestinal ulcers as well as kidney failure.

2. **Acetaminophen (e.g. Tylenol)**
   When it comes to pain medications, acetaminophen (e.g. Tylenol) is certainly popular. Even though this drug is very safe, even for children, this is not true for pets—especially cats. One regular strength tablet of acetaminophen may cause damage to a cat’s red blood cells, limiting their ability to carry oxygen. In dogs, acetaminophen leads to liver failure and, in large doses, red blood cell damage.

3. **Antidepressants (e.g. Effexor, Cymbalta, Prozac, Lexapro)**
   While these antidepressant drugs are occasionally used in pets, overdoses can lead to serious neurological problems such as sedation, incoordination, tremors and seizures. Some antidepressants also have a stimulant effect leading to a dangerously elevated heart rate, blood pressure and body temperature. Pets, especially cats, seem to enjoy the taste of Effexor and often eat the entire pill. Unfortunately, just one pill can cause serious poisoning.

4. **ADD/ADHD medications (e.g. Concerta, Adderall, Ritalin)**
   Medications used to treat Attention Deficit Disorder/Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder contain potent stimulants such as amphetamines and methylphenidate. Even minimal ingestions of these medications by pets can cause life-threatening tremors, seizures, elevated body temperatures and heart problems.

5. **Benzodiazepines and sleep aids (e.g. Xanax, Klonopin, Ambien, Lunesta)**
   These medications are designed to reduce anxiety and help people sleep better. However, in pets, they may have the opposite effect. About half of the dogs who ingest sleep aids become agitated instead of sedate. In addition, these drugs may cause severe lethargy, incoordination (including walking “drunk”), and slowed breathing in pets. In cats, some forms of benzodiazepines can cause liver failure when ingested.
6. **Birth control (e.g. estrogen, estradiol, progesterone)**

Birth control pills often come in packages that dogs find irresistible. Thankfully, small ingestions of these medications typically do not cause trouble. However, large ingestions of estrogen and estradiol can cause bone marrow suppression, particularly in birds. Additionally, female pets that are intact (not spayed), are at an increased risk of side effects from estrogen poisoning.

7. **ACE Inhibitors (e.g. Zestril, Altace)**

Angiotensin-converting enzyme (or “ACE”) inhibitors are commonly used to treat high blood pressure in people and, occasionally, pets. Though overdoses can cause low blood pressure, dizziness and weakness, this category of medication is typically quite safe. Pets ingesting small amounts of this medication can potentially be monitored at home, unless they have kidney failure or heart disease. All heart medications should be kept out of reach of pets.

8. **Beta-blockers (e.g. Tenormin, Toprol, Coreg)**

Beta-blockers are also used to treat high blood pressure but, unlike the ACE inhibitor, small ingestions of these drugs may cause serious poisoning in pets. Overdoses can cause life-threatening decreases in blood pressure and a very slow heart rate.

9. **Thyroid hormones (e.g. Armour desiccated thyroid, Synthroid)**

Pets — especially dogs — get underactive thyroids too. Interestingly, the dose of thyroid hormone needed to treat dogs is much higher than a person’s dose. Therefore, if dogs accidentally get into thyroid hormones at home, it rarely results in problems. However, large acute overdoses in cats and dogs can cause muscle tremors, nervousness, panting, a rapid heart rate and aggression.

10. **Cholesterol lowering agents (e.g. Lipitor, Zocor, Crestor)**

These popular medications, often called “statins,” are commonly used in the United States. While pets do not typically get high cholesterol, they may still get into the pill bottle. Thankfully, most “statin” ingestions only cause mild vomiting or diarrhea. Serious side effects from these drugs come with long-term use, not one-time ingestions.

Always keep medications safely out of reach and never administer a medication to a pet without first consulting your veterinarian. The following are some tips from Dr. Justine Lee and Dr. Ahna Brutlag at Pet Poison Helpline to help prevent pets from getting into over-the-counter or prescription medication:

- Never leave loose pills in a plastic Ziploc® bag – the bags are too easy to chew into. Make sure visiting house guests do the same, keeping their medications high up or out of reach.
- If you place your medication in a weekly pill container, make sure to store the container in a cabinet out of reach of your pets. Unfortunately, if they get a hold of it, some pets might consider the pill container a plastic chew toy.
- Never store your medications near your pet’s medications – Pet Poison Helpline frequently receives calls from concerned pet owners who inadvertently give their own medication to their pet.
- Hang your purse up. Inquisitive pets will explore the contents of your bag and simply placing your purse up and out of reach can help to avoid exposure to any potentially dangerous medication(s).

It is also important to note that while a medication may be safe for children, it may not be safe for animals. Pets metabolize medications very differently from people. Even seemingly benign over-the-counter or herbal medications may cause serious poisoning in pets. If your pet has ingested a human over-the-counter or prescription medication, please call your veterinarian or Pet Poison Helpline’s 24-hour animal poison control center at **800-213-6680** immediately.

**About Pet Poison Helpline:** Pet Poison Helpline is a service available 24 hours, seven days a week for pet owners, veterinarians and veterinary technicians that require assistance treating a potentially poisoned pet. Staff can provide treatment advice for poisoning cases of all species, including dogs, cats, birds, small mammals, large animals and exotic species. As the most cost-effective option for animal poison control care, Pet Poison Helpline’s fee of **$35.00** per incident includes follow-up consultation for the duration of the poison case. Pet Poison Helpline is available in North America by calling **800-213-6680**. Additional information can be found online at [www.petpoisonhelpline.com](http://www.petpoisonhelpline.com).
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