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A note from one of our Southwest Auction customers,

I just want to tell you that those young people you have working during the pick up are top notch. I have meant to write to you before about their manners and overall helpfulness. We were all standing in the sleet on Saturday night (January 4th) and those boys helped me load and stack the crates I could not lift. Great bunch of kids. See you in Scotia, Nebraska (May 3rd). Linda Damrau

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He has set up many a sale, tryin to help us earn a dollar, With a “how bout one more time”, a yep, a yelp or a holler!

And now with time going by so fast, he’s got fishin on his mind, Tryin to gain help with his smarts, will be purty hard to find!

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Is your kennel ready for Spring?

As the day length gets longer it not only helps our attitude, it triggers reproduction in our dogs. Male sperm count goes up, ovaries want to get active and we need to be ready. Evaluate your kennel before spring gets too busy. January is about seeing who is overdue to come into heat and getting them ready to cycle in February. Any females who have not raised babies in the past 8 months should be managed to cycle. The idea is to get them back to normal. Put all the cards in their hand to be successful and get them pregnant.

These females are in anestrus (quiet ovary) for a reason, so what is it? One cause is resting or skipping heats. Our goal is to get the genetics out of them before they are 6 years old. You can’t do that breeding every other time and if you manage moms with vitamins and adequate diet there is no medical reason to rest them. Most breeders’ report moms struggle with the resting breeding cycle and do better if reproduction was concentrated on when the moms are young rather than managing 7-8 year olds to have babies. From a veterinarian standpoint, I struggle with females that have been rested and now into anestrus as panicked owners worry about getting the genetics out.

Cats are more forgiving than dogs but dogs fill all their needs and when there is extra nutrition – they reproduce to use that nutrition. When a queen’s diet is not adequate they often respond with small litters and first week kitten loss. When the diet is not adequate for reproduction in dogs it results in unpredictable or non-cycling females. This problem has been more common the past 10 years and unpredictable or delayed heats are often tolerated too much. Also common are females in heat but not all the way in and split heats when they come in, go out and back in again. All are undesirable and correctable with nutrition.

What to do:

- In January – Evaluate the females in the kennel and see who is overdue for heat cycles. 10 to 15% is common to be well over 8 months since they raised babies.
- More than a few females with this issue – Evaluate your diet to see if that has changed. Often we have not changed brand, but the diet was reformulated. If you are cycling normal and predictable every 6-7 months – diet is likely OK.
- Look at your females – are they in good shape or over weight? Over weight dogs are often short on some nutrient or vitamin and over eat to replace what is needed. If they do not have enough calories or vitamins, the body tells them to take in more food.
- Females that are not cycling should always be placed on a daily vitamin – Doc Roy’s Daily Care gives them the nutrients they need. Some females stop cycling if anything is deficient. We want to correct that before we try to trigger the ovary to cycle in February. Moms will want to start cycling mid February as day gets longer so support that effort.
- Get males ready and adequate to cover females you have. Pen breeding – just running together letting something happen takes twice the male power as putting female in and removing after a tie. Breed every other day while standing.
- Males over 4 years should be put on Breeders’ Edge Oxy Stud to maintain sperm count and fertility. Oxy Stud is also the treatment for sub-fertile males with low sperm counts. (See Article Managing Males – Infertile or Sub-Fertile Male)

Getting the kennel ready for spring is about managing effectively to support natural cycling. Healthy moms give us healthy puppies and more babies weaned. Raising “America’s Next Best Friend” makes managing moms worth the effort.

- Dr. B
  Don Bramlage, DVM, Director of Veterinary Services at Revival Animal Health

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On December 16, 2013 a Lawsuit was filed in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia that asks the Court to declare that the Retail Pet Store Rule is “arbitrary, capricious and inconsistent” with law, and to remand the Rule back to the USDA.

The Lawsuit also seeks an injunction that would bar the USDA from enforcing the Retail Pet Store Rule.

This “Rule” was actively orchestrated and supported by the Humane Society of the U.S. (HSUS), with a focused and clandestine, multi-million dollar, behind the scenes campaign that began in 2009. And when the Rule was published by the USDA, it totally ignored, perverted and desecrated the fundamental right to privacy in one’s home. And the breadth of coverage of the Rule will affect literally tens of thousands, and quite possibly hundreds of thousands, of caring and responsible hobby breeders throughout the U.S.

In short, there is a real and present risk that the sanctity and privacy of their homes will be sacrificed under the ruse and convoluted logic that the “Rights of Animals” are superior to the “Rights of Humans.” In this regard, the draconian choices given to hobby breeders are that they either must apply for a USDA License and spend tens of thousands of dollars to modify their homes to meet USDA Standards for a “kennel,” or a “cattery,” or they must allow strangers to come into their homes and inspect their homes to ensure that hobby breeders are properly caring for their dogs and puppies.

This Rule suggests that Our Government is tyrannically “Against the People,” rather than “For the People.” And compounding the irrevocable flaws of the Rule is the fact that the USDA has acknowledged in its Regulatory Impact Analysis and Cost Analysis that the number of potentially affected breeders is not known, and that the actual cost for compliance is not known. In short, the USDA has failed to comply with the statutory requirements as set out in the Administrative Procedures Act.

The overwhelming majority of the potentially affected breeders who would be affected by the Rule are “hobby breeders” who breed their dogs and cats in their personal homes, rather than in a kennel or cattery.

The scope of the Rule is so broad that it would cover breeders whose dogs are often seen on Network TV Shows such as the Westminster Dog Show. In essence, the HSUS asserts that even these dogs are coming from “puppy mills” - - a phrase that is the equivalent of a racial or ethnic slur that was “coined” by the HSUS to enhance its deceptive “Factory Fundraising Campaigns” And the HSUS has even gone so far as to excoriate, disparage and state in the Spring of 2013 that the American Kennel Club (AKC) is “joined at the hip with the puppy millers.” Prior to the Rule becoming a Final Rule, literally tens of thousands of breeders, as well as the AKC, expressed their opposition to the Rule.

The “Complaint” in the Lawsuit was filed on behalf of 42 Plaintiffs that consisted of Dog and Cat Clubs and Associations. Those 42 Plaintiffs included nearly 19,000 breeders who potentially would be adversely affected by the Rule. Most significantly, those 42 Plaintiffs represent less than 1% of the more than 5,500 Dog and Cat Clubs in the U.S., which fact supports the assertion that the Rule potentially affects far, far, far more than the 4,640 breeders that APHIS stated was the maximum number of breeders who potentially would be affected by the Rule.

One of the cornerstone assertions in the Complaint is the fact that APHIS failed to document how it arrived at its figure of 4,640 breeders, which figure is exponentially below the number of hobby breeders who potentially could be affected by the Rule.

The Complaint also highlights deficiencies in the flawed cost analysis that woefully underestimated the cost of compliance. Of note was APHIS’s repeated use of the words “unknown,” “not known” and “uncertainty” in the mandatory Regulatory Impact Assessment and Cost Analysis that were prepared by APHIS. In this regard, one of the lingering and major “uncertainties” in the minds of potentially hundreds of thousands of hobby
breeders is whether or not they must incur the cost and inconvenience of modifying their homes to meet minimum space requirements and cleaning and sanitation requirements; and how many thousands of dollars such modifications of their residential homes would cost.

For example, there is uncertainty as to how they will be able to ensure that the floors in their homes where dogs and puppies walk are “impervious to moisture” without removing carpet from their living rooms and installing some type of drainage system in their floors. In short, APHIS’s Regulatory Impact Assessment and the Cost Analysis are irrevocably flawed.

Another major flaw that was cited in the Complaint included the fact that USDA redefined the definition of a “retail pet store” without any statutory authority to do so.

Additional assertions in the Complaint included the failure of APHIS to address a number of issues that were raised in the tens of thousands of Public Comments that were submitted to APHIS. Those additional issues included, but were not limited to, cost of compliance; privacy; increased risk of spread of deadly diseases; increased risk of harassment by Animal Rights Activists; potential degradation of gene pools and loss of rare breeds; and lingering confusion that necessitated Webinars after the effective date of the Rule; and National Security.

Prior to the filing of the Lawsuit, a formal request was made to Secretary Vilsack to place a 60 day moratorium on the enforcement of the Rule, which was based in part on the following sentence: “Moreover, APHIS’s hosting of two webinars after the effective date indicates that it concedes the requirements and scope of the Rule are not easy to understand.”

In addition to the Lawsuit being filed, a Request for an Expedited Hearing will be submitted to the Court.

A copy of the Complaint in the Lawsuit is found at the Link that is entitled: “USDA Retail Pet Store Rule Lawsuit.”
CHRISTMAS ADOPTION RACKET??

Even though the holidays are over, we thought this article from TheDogPress.com (Stella Star, Pet Columnist) would be an interesting read…

Pet adoptions surge during Christmas as people open their hearts and homes to shelter animals but there’s a dark side to the adoption racket.

USA Today, quoting Tufts University, ran an article confirming that many shelters are “importing dogs from other countries to meet demand for animal adoptions.” I’m not a breeder, just an average person who was shocked by a particularly rotten con game and, as an animal lover, I couldn’t let it go. With the cost and risk of shipping today, my first thought was that the story was reporting gone wild. Not so.

“Animal shelters in the USA are casting a wide net—from Puerto Rico to as far as Taiwan—to fill kennels,” reported USA Today. The reason? Through education and financially pet sterilization programs, many shelters “have solved the stray problem in their own area—but rather than shut down, they become de facto pet stores. Some charge more than $200 per adoption for imported dogs.”

Obviously the animal rights “guilt” campaign is working. People don’t buy a purebred because PETA says they will be condemning an innocent shelter dog to death. Of course that isn’t true but the average pet-seeker has been persuaded. What they are not told is that many are dumped at shelters because they have health or behavioral problems that owners found impossible to deal with.

With just a little research, I learned shelters actually capitalize on cats and dogs with obvious physical defects. They are extremely marketable. Everyone wants to save the one that would otherwise be euthanized. I’m all for that but not for using those poor animals as bait to get people in to the store…

My accountant confirmed the obvious. Shelters (and animal rescue people) have morphed into big business entities which unlike me and you, get to keep all the money because they are IRS charitable organizations. Whether “adoption fees” or donations, it is all tax free income. While you’re thinking about that, consider this…When it comes to animal “rights” no one speaks with more authority than Patti Strand, founder of NAIA (National Animal Interest Alliance) who explained the new gimmick in a recent Dog News article. It’s called CONFLICT FUNDRAISING and it works like this: “The technique used by these fundraising groups to generate public scorn against chosen target actually has a name; it’s called ‘conflict fundraising’ and it requires only three things:

1. An apparent victim of animal abuse that can be used to evoke sympathy from the public;
2. Someone or some recognizable targets that can be vilified as being responsible for the abuse; and
3. A vehicle (media outlet) the fundraising group can use to promote itself as the one capable of saving the victims…If the money arrives in time.”

I’m sure The Humane Society of the U.S. (HSUS) is the leader in sympathy-generated donations. Who can resist those heartbreaking appeals on TV? Do they get a cut rate? My accountant said there are companies who do nothing but raise money for “charitable” organizations! The tax-exempt organization that hires the professional fundraisers winds up with only 1 to 2% of the money raised but 2% of 50 million dollars is pretty good. He tweaked my memory about Senator Dole’s wife Elizabeth Dole who was the national head of the Red Cross and had to resign over a huge fund raising scandal. According to Patti Strand, shelters and animal rights/animal protection groups have become masters at changing consumer protection perceptions with pitches “that simultaneously disparage existing sources of dogs—in particular purebreeds and breeders—while positioning rescues and shelters as the only humane alternative. It’s a brilliant marketing strategy but it is lethal to the future of dogs and widespread dog ownership.” I thought that was a very accurate view of what’s going on.

I’m a little old for “surfing” but I learned that many private animal shelters have acquired police powers and the right to immediately sell animals they have seized. Excuse me! If the animals are in poor condition, starved, sick, abused—whatever was the premise for the seizure—how can they suddenly be healthy and adoptable within 24 hours? This is outright theft. Shelters and animal rights groups are illegally seizing valuable property with no warrant and no probable cause other than some (paid) zealot’s opinion. I found a current case in North Carolina where over 100 animals were seized; miniature horses, cats, purebred dogs, and even “mistreated and neglected” chickens.

I confess to being a cat lover. Cats don’t get the publicity that horses and dogs get. I remember seeing on TV many years ago where in Texas, they broke into a house and seized a dozen Bengal cats. The camera caught a close-up of beautiful, friendly house cats in excellent shape. It then cut to the vet where they were being spayed. There was a magnificent male stretched out on the stainless steel table, limp from anesthesia. It was clear that he was in prime coat, weight, and condition. I attempted to follow up as I would like to have had one of those cats. The Bengal had just been TICA recognized but I knew about them and thought one would fit in well with my Persians.
No luck. I made several calls but no one wanted to talk or return my call. I now realize with the national television coverage, I would’ve been at the end of a long list of eager adoptees. Bengals were selling back then for well over $2000 so I guess that shelter made out pretty well.

Dog and cat breeders have a problem and it appears no one is sticking up for them. I’m getting better at researching material online but I couldn’t find a single concrete instance of any fight either registry won except perhaps CFA’s against a couple of bills in California. I used to donate to HSUS (before I learned better) and I would donate to the dog or cat registries but they don’t seem to want our money to fight animal rights, or the adoption racket. As my grandson says, go figure.

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By David Roberts & Stacy Mason

Many leaders in our industry talk about “Raising the Bar” for professional breeders. The industry is changing and The American Kennel Club is working with breeders to prepare for tomorrow’s industry.

I would like to introduce you to some professional family dog breeders who continue to go beyond what is expected or required of them and work hard to increase the quality of their puppies.

These USDA and/or State Licensed dog breeders have taken the extra step to have their breeding dogs evaluated for the recommended health issues that are suggested for each breed.

When researching a potential purchase of a puppy many buyers feel it is important to find a breeder who screens for health related issues. Genetic disease is important to anyone that it impacts, or who cares about the health and welfare of dogs. It certainly impacts owners who acquire a new dog and people that breed dogs.

A genetic disease is any disease where risk is inherited from either or both parents. With genetic diseases, you have the ability to predict its occurrence before its onset through genetic testing. A person can then intervene, if possible, to prevent or diminish the impact of the disease on the pet. Genetic disease is seen in both purebred and mixed breed dogs and includes a variety of ailments including hip dysplasia, epilepsy, hypothyroidism, allergies, patellar luxation, congenital cardiac disease, ocular diseases such as PRA, and many others. The best method to improve the chances of a healthy puppy is through genetic health screening of the parents. Health tested parents with clear test results produce healthier offspring. Most health screening tests are affordable, and most only have to be done once during the animal’s lifetime. Quality control is an essential element in any industry, and for dog breeders, health screening equates to quality control and adds value to the puppies that are produced.

The American Kennel Club® and responsible breeders aim to preserve and improve the breeds they dedicate their lives to. The AKC leads the charge by donating millions of dollars to canine health research as well as education programs for breeders.

These breeders are also showing their dogs at AKC Dog Shows. The goal of Conformation Dog Shows is to evaluate the breeding stock of breeders for future breedings and to improve the breed.

At an AKC Conformation Dog Show the judge examines the dogs entered to find the ones that most perfectly resemble the judge’s mental image of ideal breed type. The judge uses his knowledge and interpretation of the breed standard, keeping in mind faults and attributes that are addressed in the breed standard.

The breed standard for each breed is often described as a word picture for each of the breeds. It is a blueprint for each breed to fit the function it was bred to do. The breed standard is written by the Parent Club for each breed to reflect the use and purpose of the breed. It defines the ideal animal of a breed and provides goals for breeders to improve their breeding stock. A large deviation from the breed standard, an excess of faults or certain defined major faults may indicate that the dog should not be used for breeding, although its fitness for other uses may not be impeded by the faults.

http://www.offa.org/breedtests.html

The incidence, type and severity of inherited genetic disease vary from breed to breed. The Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA) and the Canine Health Information Center (CHIC) have worked with breed clubs to establish the specific screening criteria that are most important for each of those individual breeds. OFA collates and funds information concerning orthopedic and genetic diseases of animals, including advising and establishing control programs to lower the incidence of orthopedic and genetic diseases. To see the diseases and/or conditions which are considered of high importance for screening in your particular breed go to:
Pictured above is a beautiful Yorkshire Terrier named, ‘AKC CH. Kodak Majic Teddy Bear CHIC’, aka “Teddy”. He belongs to Elaine and George Craig. The Craig’s know quality and understand their breed standards and the importance of health testing. They have several AKC Champion dogs at their home and kennel, but this beautiful little guy is their first Champion from start to finish. Elaine said it was hard working to grow Teddy’s hair out but she has really enjoyed it. Recently, Elaine had a Professional Dog Handler evaluate several young dogs. Now she is growing the hair out on two more Yorkshire Terriers, a Shih Tzu, a Lhasa Apso and a Toy Poodle who all look promising for the show ring.

Janice Swafford has been raising dogs for 20 years, but just a few years ago began participating at AKC Dog Shows and other events. She now has 3 breeder/owner/handled AKC Champion dogs and several very close to becoming AKC Champions! Some of the dogs from her breeding program are also Canine Good Citizens (CGC), Therapy dogs and Service Dogs!!! Of course all of her dogs are health tested too……way to go Janice!

Dick Lawson has been raising dogs for since 1988. He produced his first home bred AKC Champion in 1989. Since that time Dick has had some very impressive wins with his French Bulldogs and Bullmastiffs. Recently Dick’s female French Bulldog, ‘Lawson’s Satin & Lace aka Lacey’ went Winners Bitch at the 2013 AKC Eukanuba National Championship! Congratulations on an impressive win!

Wendy Hawley and her late husband Tom had their dogs shown for years. Today Wendy continues to raise dogs to the breed standard. Many of Wendy’s customers have dogs produced by her home grown AKC Champion dogs! Pictured top right are two of Wendy’s beautiful dogs; Grand Champion ‘Apex Walking Tall’ aka “Beau” and Champion ‘Byran’s Topic of Conversation’ aka “Priscilla”.

(Wendy’s handler’s showing Pug ‘Beau’ and Shih Tzu ‘Pricilla’.)

(Teddy shown going Best of Winners the day he obtained his AKC Championship with his handler)

(Janice showing Cairn Terriers; ‘Bentley and Jimmy’. Joe and his Border Collie service dog ‘Evie’.)

(‘Lacey’ with Dick’s handler at the 2013 AKC Eukanuba National Championship, Grand Champion ‘Stoneridge Bodacious Dunit aka Boddy’, Levi and Echo with their handlers.)

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Karey Marrs got her first Australian Shepherd in 1966 and she started showing Japanese Chin in the 1980’s. Karey started raising Miniature American Shepherds in the early 1990’s. Many of the dogs she sells do Agility and Herding too!

Pictured above is ‘CH Mockingbirds Beaus & Arrows aka Beau’ enjoying some Herding; International and AKC Champion ‘Mockingbirds Son of Sam aka Sam’ and Sydney enjoying Agility.

Max and Juanita Kimbrough started raising dogs in 1981 and did not start showing at AKC events until 2004. To date, the Kimbrough’s have many breeder/owner/handled AKC Champions. Many of the puppies they have sold have also become AKC Champions. Juanita said “my goal is to constantly improve our breeding program.”

(Maggie and Mike’s handler winning with ‘Timberline’s Orange Juice and Rum aka OJ’ (left) and ‘Timberline’s The Patriot of Chaver aka Riot’.)

Mark Landers and Ray Cole won Best-In-Specialty at the English Toy Spaniel National Specialty Show this year with their dog Multiple Best-In-Show, Best-In-Specialty Show, and Grand Champion ‘LTO Prosperity, aka Prosperity’. To date, Mark and Ray have put AKC Championships on 33 of their English Toy Spaniels. Their dog ‘Prosperity’ is now the all-time most winning English Toy Spaniel in breed history. Mark and Ray also health test their dogs.

(Ray showing ‘CH. LTO Discernment’ and MBIS, BISS, GCH ‘LTO Prosperity’. Prosperity also with his handler.)

While Maggie and Mike Bullock do not show their dogs, many of their customers do. Maggie laughed and told me “it is not my job to show the dogs, but to make them so they can show.” They don’t just have show dogs from their lines, they now have dogs in all these venues; Conformation, Herding, Agility, Rally, Search & Rescue, Water Patrol, Drug Detection, Therapy, Alert Dogs and even some in the State and US Military! What an awesome step for the industry! Having health tested, quality, smart dogs that your customers can enjoy always opens more options for you as a breeder.

These are just a few of the professional family dog breeders who are raising the bar for the industry and their breeding program. I am certain they all would tell you it has been a great business investment. They are protecting the future of the dog industry and building a reputation for tomorrow on what they are doing within their business today. Good job!
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Two essentials elements of superior companion animal health require establishing protocols for managing oral health and maintaining a core vaccination program. Managing oral health and proper vaccination schedules are primary concerns for all breeders whether you raise 1 puppy or 100 litters per year. These health basics will not go away and if managed properly, will become the gold standard that shows the genuine care and effort we put into these pets on a daily basis.

The way we do business as breeders has changed. Along with buyer expectations, there have been changes in the economy and new government regulations that must be considered. Chief among these are **oral health and vaccines**. I answer questions about these areas on a daily basis. Pets are living longer than ever before and dental disease has become the most common, most diagnosed health problem in companion animals. Over 85% of all dogs over 3 years of age have some degree of dental disease that requires treatment and preventative care.

Dental disease has come under much scrutiny after new regulations from the USDA have forced everyone in the industry to comply with the **Total Oral Health Care Plan**. This plan ensures there are daily activities in place promoting proper oral health. This can range from daily tooth brushing and yearly veterinary checks to recommending that dogs are given a daily dental treat such as Greenies®, which have a Veterinary Oral Health Council Seal of Acceptance. This seal ensures that studies have been done that show a product controls plaque and tartar. As with any chew or treat, it is important to watch your pets as they chew. Pets should not swallow large chunks of the chew and some pets may need to be offered smaller chews or none at all.

Oral health has an impact on pets’ overall health in many ways including keeping those pearly whites clean and bright in his/her mouth as well as kidney, liver, and heart health. There is a large blood supply to the mouth which if diseased, can directly seed bacteria to these organs. If a pet’s mouth is diseased, that disease will spread throughout the body’s organs. It is important to give your dog “Lip Service” which is actually lifting your pet’s lips once a week to ensure the mouth is healthy, gums are not inflamed, and teeth are free from tartar.

Oral disease can present itself in many ways including bad breath, excessive drooling, inflamed gums, loose teeth, tartar on teeth, and gums bleeding easily when touched. If any of these are present, it is time to visit your veterinarian. Eventually, most dogs may need veterinary related dental work in their lives, but the severity and frequency of future dental problems can be reduced or abated by following a Total Oral Health Care Plan involving the right food, dental chews, and preventative care such as brushing or dental rinses.

A core vaccination program is more important now than ever before. Companion animals are being shipped nationwide, increasing each animal’s exposure to diseases that are out of a breeder’s control. This increases the need for each animal to be well vaccinated. Indeed, vaccinations are becoming more expensive, more necessary, and harder to discern which is right for each breeder. One long-standing basic is a Parvo vaccine. Included in Parvo virus vaccines is Corona virus. This virus is closely related to Parvo, but symptoms are usually less severe and not usually fatal. Corona virus can however be an issue when puppies experience a mixed infection or other stresses further weaken the immune system. New to the market are single dose vaccines which can greatly benefit your bottom line when vaccinating a single litter. This will also ensure vaccine is in date when used. With these tools in place, every breeder can be confident that they are providing optimal care for all their pets.

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We would like to introduce to the Pet Breeding community "Ralph" (the Puppy on the Shelf). Ralph is a mixed breed of bulldog and a bald shihtzu. When we are mad at Ralph, we call him "bullshut". He came with a grade 10 loose knee. But as you can see by the pictures Dr. Beukelman and Helen have done x rays and have done a treatment on Ralph's knee will, hopefully, it heal up just fine.

Ralph has some friends, Buddy the Bulldog and Sam hound dog cross. They tried to escape the bitter cold that hit Iowa the first week of January. From what we understand they were heading south, But the wheels on Buddy skateboard froze and they came back. Ralph is quite a little lover but he gets into trouble. (as you can see with some of the pictures).

This week, Ralph, was introduced to a new puppy. He has already tried to ship him back, UPS. But ups, had adverse weather conditions, and the poor new pup, ended back at the Ave Vet clinic. So now the "responsible" employees of Dr. Beukelman, are watching the new pup, carefully around Ralph. (BAD DOG)

We caught Ralph, trying to let the birds out. "And we have the pictures to prove it." Nasty dog!! Even worse, we caught Ralph torturing Sammy, a senecal parrot, who is already been diagnosed with Compulsive obsessive disorder. (Ask Tara, how we got Sammy.) Great Story.

We will be taking Ralph to the shows with us and we hope to "auction" him off, We will than ask the chapter to allow us to take a picture of Ralph doing what he does best (getting in to trouble or doing a nice deed J ). The plan is to donate all the moneys raised to that pet breeders meeting where he is "auctioned off.

We truly enjoy meeting and talking to the breeders, this is another was we show our support and get to have a little fun! We look forward to the coming meetings!

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A Response to HSUS’s Open Letter to Agriculture Journalists...

HSUS CEO Wayne Pacelle penned an “open letter” to ag journalists on Friday, complaining about how his organization is supposedly receiving unfair coverage. As usual, Pacelle neglects to mention key facts that you should be aware of when making decisions about the trustworthiness and legitimacy of HSUS.

1. Pacelle says his group gets high marks from Charity Navigator and the BBB Wise Giving Alliance, but that doesn’t mean much. Charity Navigator’s rating of HSUS neglects to factor in that HSUS misleadingly classifies tens of millions of dollars in fundraising costs as “program” expenses. The BBB Wise Giving Alliance was exposed in USA Today for having a glaring conflict of interest, taking money from the very charities it rates (including $15,000 from HSUS). The much tougher analysis from the American Institute of Philanthropy/CharityWatch gives HSUS a C-minus grade, and Animal People, an animal-rights newspaper, calculates that HSUS spends an outrageous 55% of its budget on overhead. That’s not the mark of an efficient charity.

2. HSUS’s agriculture campaign is stocked with and led by vegan radicals. HSUS farm-animal VP Paul Shapiro was on the “steering committee,” alongside a convicted arsonist and a spokesman for an eco-terror group, of a magazine that was a cheerleader for terrorism. HSUS food policy director and ex-PETA activist Matt Prescott created a campaign comparing farms to Nazi concentration camps, and also rationalized burning down a laboratory. Then-HSUS VP Miyun Park told an animal rights conference that what Pacelle calls “limited reforms” in agriculture are really just “a step in the right direction” toward HSUS’s overall goal of “get[ting] rid of the entire industry.”

3. Pacelle uses the words “disingenuous” and “ludicrous” to describe the framing of HSUS as a group that is primarily about funding shelters. However, polling of HSUS’s own donors, and the public at large, shows that this is what people think their money is going towards—shelters and shelter pets. Even Wayne Pacelle himself admitted recently “I think there is some confusion among the general public and I think there’s occasional confusion with, with donors.” This confusion among the public is unquestionably true. Perhaps it’s because all of HSUS’s fundraising material has pictures of sad-looking dogs and cats in shelters.

4. Pacelle claims that all of HSUS’s TV ads have a disclaimer. That may be true in January 2014, but TV ads for the years 2009-2011—nearly a three-year period—provided to us by a national monitoring service showed that 99% of the airings did not contain a disclaimer. This data was used in our report documenting HSUS’s deceptive fundraising that was then sent to two dozen state attorneys general. (Our report analyzes HSUS TV ads, telemarketing, and direct mail.) If HSUS has now added a disclaimer to all of its TV ads, (“all” is questionable), it’s almost certainly a disclaimer that can be appreciated by those with good eyesight and an ability to speed-read. (See the image at right.)

5. Pacelle claims that HSUS helps shelters in other ways, but he doesn’t mention that HSUS charges shelters for services. For example, HSUS charges shelters up to $25,000 for a shelter evaluation, HSUS charges an admission fee to its shelter conference, and it charges for courses at its Humane Society University (which is not formally accredited). Moreover, HSUS is taking money from local communities that donors wrongly think is going to help shelters. Charitable giving is finite. A dollar given to HSUS—a gift that the donor likely thinks is going to help local shelters already—is one less dollar for the local community.

6. Pacelle engages in logical gymnastics by presenting the false analogy of people thinking the NRA funds gun clubs or the American Farm Bureau Federation funds individual farmers. The trouble is that no one thinks the NRA funds gun clubs or that the AFBF funds farms. No one. Yet polling reveals the public at large and HSUS donors do think HSUS is primarily about supporting local shelters—a misconception that benefits HSUS and it is not aggressively seeking to reverse.

7. Pacelle complains about others caricaturing HSUS, yet he then caricatures the work of our executive director in other, totally unrelated fields. Pacelle writes that he “fought…Mothers Against Drunk Driving on alcohol use and automobiles.” Actually,
he advocates for tougher drunk-driving laws in some circumstances, but opposes radical efforts to have Breathalyzers installed in all cars, a position echoed by the founder of MADD. As for fighting unions, he advocates that workers be allowed to vote in private on whether to join a union, and workers be allowed to stop the union from using their dues for political causes. These are hardly nefarious positions to take; in fact, polling shows that the public agrees with this point of view. But Pacelle doesn’t put his screed in context.

Wayne Pacelle doesn’t want you to report the truth. He just wants people to swallow whatever line he and HSUS are trying to feed at the moment.

The truth is much broader than simply our HumaneWatch campaign that educates the public about HSUS. Pacelle brags on his blog that “Few are in a position to speak for the animals like Wayne Pacelle.” Yet Wayne Pacelle has never run a farm. He is not an expert on good animal husbandry or animal science. He’s an outsider with a long history of a radical animal rights agenda – he has said, “I don’t want to see another cat or dog born” – who has gained influence because he took the reins of a group with a lot of money that looks moderate in comparison to PETA.

Wayne Pacelle may have slicker public relations campaigns than PETA, but he and other HSUS leaders do not believe there is such a thing as “humane” animal agriculture. For all its praise of small artisan farmers, try and find one instance where HSUS suggests to its members where they should buy their meat. You’ll be searching a long time. Pacelle may be able to charm (or badger) some members of the media into doing his bidding. But as journalists, we hope you will seek the rest of the story.
Missouri Proposes State Commission of Animal Care Facilities

MO SB 646 would create the State Commission of Animal Care Facilities.

The Commission would assume certain duties and responsibilities previously held by the Missouri Department of Agriculture, such as the licensure and inspection of animal shelters, pounds, boarding kennels, commercial kennels, pet shops, pet dealers, and commercial breeders.

The Governor would appoint ten (10) members from various animal care professions to the Commission including:

- a person who operates or supervises an animal shelter;
- a person who operates or is employed by a pound or dog pound;
- a person who operates a commercial kennel or a boarding kennel;
- a person who operates a pet shop and who sells both dogs and cats;
- a person who is a dealer;
- a person who operates or is employed by an animal humane society or other animal humanitarian organization;
- a veterinarian who is licensed pursuant to Chapter 340;
- a person who is a commercial animal breeder;
- a person representing the Missouri Animal Control Association; and
- a state public health veterinarian of the Department of Health & Senior Services.

Until such appointments are made by the Governor, the Department of Agriculture would continue to administer the licenses and inspection of animal care facilities.

Licenses previously issued by the Department would remain valid until the expiration date. Upon the expiration of the license, an animal care facility would then have to apply for a new license with the newly-formed Commission.

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I have recently become aware of a problem within the commercial breeding community that seems to be escalating. More and more often I am hearing stories and complaints about breeders turning other breeders in. I’ve even seen breeders openly encouraging others to “turn someone in” if you don’t agree with something they are doing, if they are not following the rules close enough for your personal satisfaction or simply as frivolous harassment.

I personally do not believe that there is EVER a valid reason for a breeder to turn in another breeder, whether to MO Dept of Ag, Missouri’s Bark Alert, USDA or any animal rights organization, PERIOD.

First and most importantly when we point fingers at other breeders we are validating our enemies claims that “we are bad breeders”. When we turn our own in, we are supporting the people that say Missouri is full of substandard breeders that need to be shut down. Simply put, we are handing our enemy the ammunition that they are using to destroy us. Every time a breeder self-righteously turns in another breeder, we are losing ground in the battle. Even when someone makes a negative comment about any other breeder, it contributes to the negative public campaign against breeders.

Many times this finger pointing is done by people with little or no proof of any type of abuse or neglect. Often is these allegations are tainted with personal feelings, exaggerated claims, or even fabricated violations in order to “get back at” or just to harass another breeder. There are instances of breeders turning in other breeders without ever visiting the alleged violator’s kennel; simply a hateful act of vengeance. This is absolutely unacceptable and should not be tolerated within the dog breeding community.

Sometimes complaints are made by someone who legitimately believes the offending kennel is below the acceptable standard of care. The question is “What is an acceptable standard of care?”

I made the observation long ago that far too many dog breeders believe anyone who follows their personal ideal on care of their dogs, those are good “good breeders.” And anyone who falls short of their ideals are “bad breeders.” We are offended and upset when “show” or “hobby” breeders exhibit this kind of thinking but it is also rampant amongst commercial breeders.

We have fed into the animal rights propaganda of raising standards of care to an unobtainable level. The acceptable level of care has risen at an astounding pace, even within the breeding community. As an example fairly recently it was just enough to feed and water your dog, it didn’t matter what brand. Now the acceptable level of care includes a premium diet and some will cry abuse or even refuse to sell a puppy to another breeder for simply using an “unacceptable” brand of dog food. I could go on and on with examples of how the personal ideal standard of care is quickly spiraling out of control. Where does this stop?

What does not work for one breeder, may work perfectly for another. What is optimal for Huskies isn’t going to work for Bulldogs, different breeds require different care and conditions. Every kennel is going to be different based on many factors. Anyone who is in the industry for any length of time can’t deny the passion breeders have for their dogs and know that they truly care about them, that is not in dispute. What we must do is stand up and say, ALL BREEDERS ARE GOOD! It is OK for breeders to have varying standards of care. We should not be tearing each other down in an attempt to make ourselves look better. We should be defending each other and our right to raise our dogs in the way that works best for each of us and our specific breeds.

Maybe it is time for us as a community to evaluate who is influencing what the norm is for standards of care and why it is continually conflicting. The mastermind behind this mindset is purposely pitting breeder against breeder, and we have fallen right into the trap and are tearing our industry apart.

If we want to continue having the right to breed or own dogs it is critical that we stand up and say, ENOUGH! As long as each of us is providing reasonable care for our specific breeds needs that
is enough. WE DO NOT NEED TO TURN EACH OTHER IN. There are criminal laws in place for animal abuse or animal neglect, let those laws take care of the true animal abusers.

I have recently seen more breeders than ever with the mindset that they will “separate” themselves from other categories of breeders, usually by differentiating themselves using their ideal of standards of care and breeding practices. They believe by doing this some of the other “categories” will be targeted first. This is foolish thinking, by sacrificing other breeders it just makes us all weaker. We should not be doing ANYTHING that reduces the number of breeders. We should be trying with all of our might to INCREASE the number of breeders.

We need to stick together, help each other, and take care of our own. If there is a breeder we know that has gotten into a truly bad situation, for whatever reason, we should take care of the situation within our community. We can do this by helping them ourselves or by finding the appropriate help for them. Sometimes people get sick or have financial difficulties or some unforeseen emergency; this is a fact of life and could happen to any of us. Breeders in a bad situation shouldn’t be scared to ask other breeders for help or fear they will be judged or turned in. If they felt like they could ask for help without repercussions maybe they would be more likely to seek help before things get really out of hand.

I recently saw this posted on facebook, it was in reference to big cats but it is applicable to dog breeders as well.

“One mustn’t keep an animal in a cage but one mustn’t let animals run about loose. One mustn’t raise their animals on cement or raised floors but one mustn’t allow their animals to come in contact with dirt floors. One mustn’t keep their animals indoors but one mustn’t make their animals live outside........”

This is the mindset of our enemies. Trying to please them is a no win situation, and it is absolutely criminal that we, ourselves, are hastening our own demise. So STOP turning in other breeders for being different than you. Start supporting each other. We have enough enemies, we don’t need to help them, we need to help each other. Author: Anonymous

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**Humanewatch Hits Raleigh....**

The Humane Society of the United States—which is not affiliated with local humane societies, and which only gives 1% of its budget to pet shelters—made news in North Carolina last month when it formed a state “agriculture council” featuring a handful of farmers. It’s disappointing to see a few farmers join with HSUS, given that HSUS is a radical animal-liberation group that has the admitted goal of putting all livestock farmers out of business. But as the saying goes, you can’t fix stupid.

What we can fix, however, is the false and deceptive image that HSUS presents to the public. And that’s just what we’re doing in North Carolina with some billboards near Raleigh. The billboards reveal that the Humane Society of the United States gives only 1% of the money it raises to pet shelters. This is in stark contrast to what the public and HSUS donors mistakenly believe.

The billboards are located on Highway 64 East at the intersection of I-440, and at 1811 S. Saunders Street at the intersection of I-440.

HSUS raises over $100 million from the public and funnels much of that into attacks on farmers big and small. HSUS, like PETA, is against cheese, meat, milk, ice cream, butter, and any other food from animals. A handful of farmers might not get the joke, but we’ll make sure as many North Carolinians do as possible.
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The 1950’s Version of the ‘Good Ole Days’.....

“Life may not be the party we hoped for . . . but while we’re here we might as well dance.”

Long ago and far away, in a land that time forgot,
Before the days of Dylan , or the dawn of Camelot.
There lived a race of innocents, and they were you and me,
For Ike was in the White House in that land where we were
born,
Where navels were for oranges, and Peyton Place was porn.

We longed for love and romance, and waited for our Prince,
Eddie Fisher married Liz, and no one’s seen him since.

We danced to ‘Little Darlin,’ and sang to ‘Stagger Lee’
And cried for Buddy Holly in the Land That Made Me, Me.

Only girls wore earrings then, and 3 was one too many,
And only boys wore flat-top cuts, except for Jean McKinney.

And only in our wildest dreams did we expect to see
A boy named George with Lipstick, in the Land That Made Me, Me.

We fell for Frankie Avalon, Annette was oh, so nice,
And when they made a movie, they never made it twice..

We didn’t have a Star Trek Five, or Psycho Two and Three,
Or Rocky-Rambo Twenty in the Land That Made Me, Me.

Miss Kitty had a heart of gold, and Chester had a limp,
And Reagan was a Democrat whose co-star was a chimp.

We had a Mr. Wizard, but not a Mr. T,
And Oprah couldn’t talk yet, in the Land That Made Me, Me.
We had our share of heroes, we never thought they’d go,
At least not Bobby Darin, or Marilyn Monroe.

For youth was still eternal, and life was yet to be,
And Elvis ;was forever in the Land That Made Me, Me.

We’d never heard of microwaves, or telephones in cars,
And babies might be bottle-fed, but they were not grown in jars.

And pumping iron got wrinkles out, and ‘gay’ meant fancy-free,
And dorms were never co-Ed in the Land That Made Me, Me.

We hadn’t seen enough of jets to talk about the lag,
And microchips were what was left at the bottom of the bag.

And hardware was a box of nails, and bytes came from a flea,
And rocket ships were fiction in the Land That Made Me, Me.

Buicks came with portholes, and side shows came with freaks,
And bathing suits came big enough to cover both your cheeks.

And Coke came just in bottles, and skirts below the knee,
And Castro came to power near the Land That Made Me, Me.

We had no Crest with Fluoride, we had no Hill Street Blues,
We had no patterned pantyhose or Lipton herbal tea
Or prime-time ads for those dysfunctions in the Land That Made Me, Me.

There were no golden arches, no Perrier to chill,
And fish were not called Wanda, and cats were not called Bill

And middle-aged was 35 and old was forty-three,
And ancient were our parents in the Land That Made Me, Me.

But all things have a season, or so we’ve heard them say,
And now instead of Maybelline we swear by Retin-A.
They send us invitations to join AARP,
So now we face a brave new world in slightly larger jeans,
And wonder why they’re using smaller print in magazines.
And we tell our children’s children of the way it used to be,
Long ago and far away in the Land That Made Me, Me.

If you didn’t grow up in the fifty’s,
You missed the greatest time in history,
Hope you enjoyed this read as much as I did.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2014

FEBRUARY 20th, 2014
Pennsylvania Evening Event with Dr. Bramlage from Revival Animal Health. To be held at the Blue Ball Fire Hall, 4305 Division Hwy, Blue Ball, PA. Doors open at 6:30, presentation begins at 7:00pm. Contact Michael Glass at (484) 880-7962 or email: mg@aprpets.org.

FEBRUARY 22nd, 2014
Ohio Breeders Seminar; Veterinarians, Legislators and Industry Experts will join together and offer presentations at this all day event. Contact Freeman Raber at (330) 893-9140 for info.

MARCH 7th & 8th, 2014
MPBA Educational Conference at the Cowan Civic Center in Lebanon, MO. featuring 2-days of speakers, exhibitors and the annual banquet & benefit auction. For more info, contact Terry Emmons at (800) 829-4155 ext 170 or email: temmons@huntecorp.com.

MARCH 14th & 15th, 2014
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MARCH 19th, 2014
New York Pet Breeders Association, Penn Yan, NY. From 8:00-4:00; Contact Lissa Horning at (315) 604-7969.

MARCH 29th, 2014
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APRIL 10th & 11th, 2014
Minnesota Pet Breeders Association Annual Educational Seminar, Prairie’s Edge Casino, Granite Falls, MN. For hotel reservations, go to: www.prairiesedgecasino.com or call (866) 293-2121 and be sure to request MN Pet Breeders Rates. Contact Teri Franzen at (218) 330-9546 or email: terifranzen@hotmail.com.

APRIL 17th, 2014
Pennsylvania Professional Dog Breeders Association, East Earl, PA. Contact Amos Zimmerman at (717) 445-5796.

APRIL 25th & 26th, 2014
Oklahoma Pet Professionals 15th Annual Breeder Educational Seminar, Miami Civic Center, Miami, OK. Contact Thea King at (918) 367-2816 or email: okpppres@gmail.com.

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**Fees:**

Pre-Entry fee: $5.00 per class (Entries must be mailed by March 12th)

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**Bring your dog's brush, AKC Reg. #, and AKC Reg. Name (if applicable)**

**Only competing dogs may attend & must have current vaccinations.**

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