

From: Smuth Jhazy [mailto:godanw@gmail.com]
Sent: Saturday, October 9, 2021 12:32 PM
To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Neighborly News: How New Traffic Light Installations Are Determined & Redistricting Updates Edition more Turn signals and perspectives

-EXTERNAL-

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Blessings to all, good health, prosperity and peace in the mind

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Danny Wilson Author - The Clever Toad & The Clever Toad The Race, Sociologist,
Recommended City Commissioner 2007, U. S. Navy Veteran,
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Date: Sat, Oct 9, 2021, 12:21 PM
Subject: Fwd: Neighborly News: How New Traffic Light Installations Are Determined & Redistricting Updates Edition more Turn signals and perspectives
To: Gabriela Yates <Gabriela.Yates@longbeach.gov>
Cc: <district3@longbeach.go>, <Jack.Cunningham@longbeach.gov>, <Parker.Houston@longbeach.gov>, <chork.nim@longbeach.gov>, <Jonathan.Kraus@longbeach.gov>

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From: **Smuth Jhazy** <godanw@gmail.com>

Date: Sat, Oct 9, 2021, 12:06 PM

Subject: Re: Neighborly News: How New Traffic Light Installations Are Determined & Redistricting Updates Edition Turn signals for all or as many as possible

To: Council District 5 <district5@longbeach.gov>

Cc: Susan Price <Susan.Price@longbeach.gov>, <dee.andrews@longbeach.gov>

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On Sat, Oct 9, 2021, 10:58 AM Councilwoman Stacy Mungo, 5th District <district5@longbeach.gov> wrote:

How New Traffic Light Installations Are Determined & Redistricting Updates Edition | October 9, 2021

STACY MUNGO FLANIGAN

COUNCILWOMAN
CITY OF LONG BEACH

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Did You Know?: How New Traffic Light Installations Are Determined * State & Federal Guidelines for Traffic Safety * Independent Redistricting Commission Update—*Submit Your Maps Soon!* * Register for The State of Public Safety Event * School Crossing Guards Needed—Apply Today! * Council Meeting Agenda Roundup * Latest COVID-19 Tracking the Curve Report & Vaccine Updates

Dear Neighbors,

Our office is always working with our City Traffic Engineers to find ways to make our streets safer and with LBPD to increase traffic enforcement to areas where drivers need a reminder to obey our existing traffic laws.

I often listen to neighbor concerns regarding certain traffic conditions and share in ideas and solutions that we can propose to the City Traffic Engineer. My office is here to work with City staff, to help cut through the red tape, and to push forward the ideas that folks most want to see. There are several barriers to this, including consideration of what our City Attorney feels is legally allowable for our office to do. For this newsletter, I would like to share the basic principals of traffic safety, and how something like a new traffic light is determined for any given area.

The basic principals of Traffic Safety are known as "The Three E's":

- **Engineering:** The design and construction of streets and roads that best facilitate traffic safety and efficiency.
- **Enforcement:** Policing tactics that enforce the rules of the road (considered a temporary solution); and
- **Education:** Any kind of education that is aimed at improving the knowledge, insight, skills and attitudes that are necessary for safe road travel.

Please consider this newsletter a combined effort of *Educating* neighbors on what *Engineering* standards are in place for specific types of traffic safety improvements, and why we have them. There are many factors that go into the selection process for this. All traffic control devices, including their design and where they can be installed, are regulated by federal and state governments through a document called the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD). Please see a round-up of what this entails for traffic lights found immediately below.

Additionally, be sure to get your desired neighborhood maps in to the Independent Redistricting Commission before this Tuesday, October 12th at 5:00 PM, if you have not yet done so. They will start redrawing the boundaries in their next October 20th meeting. More information can be found below—***This is your opportunity to make your voice heard!***

Together, let's build a better 5th. As always, I want to hear from you. My team and I are here to listen and help. Contact us at 562-570-5555 or district5@longbeach.gov with any questions or needs.

Be healthy and stay safe,

STATE & FEDERAL GUIDELINES FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY

Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices A Brief History

The MUTCD document began in the 1920s when motorized vehicles were starting to become more widely used and various car clubs, like [AAA Auto Club](#), were advocating for more safety measures and road signs to be adopted in each city.

As various cities started to implement their own solutions to signage, signals, and road markers, the manual was adopted due to safety concerns of federal legislators. The purpose was to ensure that there were uniform design standards in place so that drivers wouldn't be confused while traveling outside of their local city, county, and state jurisdictions. Although changes have been made over the years to the manual, each change goes through a rigorous review process before being adopted into federal and state standards. If you would like more information on the history and evolution of MUTCD, see the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration's resource page [available here](#).

After the manual was adopted at the federal level, California adopted a similar version shortly after. This is the primary guiding document that local Traffic Engineers utilize to determine what can go where in our city. Information on the CA MUTCD, including the entire 1400-page document, is available on the Caltrans website [found here](#).

New Traffic Light Installations

What MUTCD conditions need to be met?

First, the City does an engineering and traffic study to see if certain conditions, or “warrants” are met. Warrants that are used to decide if a traffic signal is needed include:

- The amount of traffic volume that goes through the intersection (both throughout the day and at peak hours)
- The number of pedestrians that cross the street
- The locations of nearby schools
- The adjacent traffic signal network and impacts to the area
- The number and types of collisions that have happened at the intersection (a minimum of 5 within a 12 month period is needed for minimum justification)
- The posted speed limit and if 85% of the drivers are maintaining speeds at or below that limit.

After the study is done, the City then looks at the area around the intersection and asks questions like:

- Is the intersection on a curve or hill?
- Are there going to be more homes, stores, or businesses built nearby?
- Will there be less of one kind of collision but more of another kind if a traffic signal is installed (for example, will there be less broadsides but more rear end crashes)?
- Do a lot of motorists speed through the intersection?

After gathering all that data, and conducting a thorough investigation and analysis, installation of a traffic signal can be justified.

Why is this necessary?

Unjustified traffic signals pose a lot of problems if proper evaluation is not completed. This can make traffic worse or create extra, unintended hazards for cross-traffic vehicles and pedestrians. Improper traffic signal placement can:

- Increase the time it takes to drive that road
- Increase the traffic on narrower residential side streets as motorists try to avoid the signals
- Increase the number of red light runners (especially if they don't visually see any regularly impeding cross-traffic)
- Increase the number of rear-end collisions

Because of this, our City Traffic Engineers ensure that each site being looked at for a possible lighted traffic signal meets at least one or more warrant criteria before any consideration is given.

How much do traffic lights cost?

This is also important because traffic signals cost a lot more than most people think. First, the engineering and traffic study, plus all the field work, needs to be completed. Next, a design plan needs to be created. The cost of the traffic signal and installation alone is \$200,000 to \$300,000, depending on how complicated the project is. Then electrical power must be provided to the traffic signal 24 hours a day, and, (like other safety features) it must be routinely serviced to make sure it operates correctly.

For more information on the warrant specifications of traffic signals, please see page 11 of the PDF covering [Chapter 4C. Traffic Control Signal Needs Studies](#).

THE INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION UPDATES

***Submit your Community of Interest Maps by
Tuesday, October 12th at 5pm!***

The Long Beach Independent Redistricting Commission (IRC) is now entering the boundary line drawing process, and they encourage the public to submit Community of Interest Maps and District Plans in order to be considered in their next meeting of the Independent Redistricting Commission held on **Wednesday, October 20th!** Be sure to submit your maps by this coming **Tuesday, October 12th at 5:00 PM** for consideration before they meet.

Digital Mapping Tools

- **Maptitude:** Provides a comprehensive [online mapping tool](#) to map out your Community of Interest. Check out the Mapping Tool Demonstration [video](#) for a tutorial on how to navigate the tool.
- **DistrictR:** Provides a simplified [online map drawing tool](#) to easily draw communities of interest and district plans. No login is required. Check out the [user guide](#) to help navigate the online mapping tool.

Mapping Activity Sheets

To submit a printed paper copy of your Community of Interest Map, download the official [Mapping Activity Sheet](#) to complete and return it as follows:

- **By email to:** redistricting@longbeach.gov
- **Drop-off or mail a hard copy to:** Office of the City Clerk, 411 W Ocean Blvd, Long Beach, CA 90802

Please note that you may continue to submit Community of Interest and District Maps throughout the process. Any maps submitted after October 12th at 5pm will still be posted on the redistricting website and delivered to the IRC but not considered at the October 20th meeting. For more information, visit longbeach.gov/redistricting.

COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA ROUNDUP

View a Live-Stream

Public meeting livestreams & video archives

- Visit longbeach.legistar.com/Calendar

Public access on LBTV Live

- Visit www.LBTV3.com or [LBTV Youtube](#)

Your opportunity to voice direct interests and concerns to all Councilmembers and City Department Heads for consideration during Council Meetings.

Public Comment

Submit an eComment

- Visit longbeach.granicusideas.com/meetings

Email a written comment

- Send to cityclerk@longbeach.gov

Attend for in-person comment

- Arrive at City Hall Council Chambers at [411 W Ocean Blvd](#)
- Free parking is available at 3:00 PM for the [W Broadway Lot](#)

Upcoming Meetings of the City Council

Economic Development & Finance Committee

Tuesday, October 12th @ 3:00 PM

[View Full Agenda](#) | [Submit an eComment](#)

Items of Interest:

- **Item 2.** Receive and file report from Economic Development staff on 2nd Quarter 2021 Economic Indicators and Sales Tax Study Report for the City of Long Beach. ([eComment](#))
- **Item 3.** Receive and file a Study Session on the implementation of the [Long Beach Recovery Act](#). ([eComment](#))
- **Item 4.** Receive and file a Study Session and give input regarding the development of the [Economic Blueprint 2.0](#), the proposed 10-year plan to create equitable economic opportunities for workers, investors, and entrepreneurs in the City of Long Beach through the year 2030. ([eComment](#))

Regular Council Meeting

Tuesday, October 12th @ 5:00 PM

[View Full Agenda](#) | [Submit an eComment](#)

Items of Interest:

- **Item 11.** Discuss consenting to an Assignment and Assumption of a Lease for [First Serve Tennis, Inc.](#) for the continued operation and maintenance of [El Dorado Park](#) and [Billie Jean King](#) Tennis Centers until expiration of the Lease. (

From: Styers, Marshall [mailto:Marshall.Styers@ladwp.com]
Sent: Wednesday, October 6, 2021 10:21 AM
To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>
Cc: Villegas, Vicente <Vicente.Villegas@ladwp.com>; Demos, Nick <Nick.Demos@ladwp.com>; Parker, Nadia <Nadia.Parker@ladwp.com>
Subject: Southeast Area Specific Plan Comment Letter

-EXTERNAL-

Good Morning,

Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) would like to submit the attached comment letter regarding the suggested modifications to the Southeast Area Specific Plan. We understand and acknowledge that this letter is being sent outside of the official comment period for this project, and appreciate any flexibility you may have for including these comments in the project record. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank You,

Marshall Styers
Environmental Specialist
Environmental Planning and Assessment
Los Angeles Department of Water and Power
111 N. Hope St., Room 1044
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Office: (213) 367-3541



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October 4, 2021

Ms. Maryanne Cronin
City of Long Beach
411 West Ocean Boulevard, 3rd Floor
Long Beach, CA 90802

Dear Ms. Cronin:

Subject: Southeast Area Specific Plan Notice of Public Hearing

The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) appreciates the opportunity to provide comments regarding the Notice of Public hearing for the Zoning Code Amendment, Local Coastal Program Amendment, Zone Change, and General Plan Amendment. The mission of LADWP is to provide clean, reliable water and power to the City of Los Angeles. Based on our review of the Notice of Preparation prepared for the Project, we respectfully submit the comments below.

Comments:

- 1) The City of Long Beach shall pertain to its employees, agents, consultants, contractors, officers, patrons, or invitees of the City of Long Beach, or by any other of the City of Long Beach's affiliated entities.
- 2) The City of Long Beach shall note the following restrictions when planning zoning changes for the Southeast Area Specific Plan in the vicinity of LADWP Facilities:
 - a. The information provided, to date, is inadequate for properly reviewing the proposed zone changes in the vicinity of the LADWP Facilities. We therefore reserve the right to comment until more detailed information is provided regarding the proposed zone changes impacting LADWP Facilities.

Ms. Cronin
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October 4, 2021

Conditions:

- 1) The City of Long Beach shall acknowledge that LADWP Facilities are an integral component of the transmission line system, which provides electric power to the City of Los Angeles and other local communities. Their use is under the jurisdiction of the North American Electric Reliability Corporation, an organization of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Safety and protection of critical facilities are the primary factors used to evaluate secondary land use proposals. The rights of way serve as platforms for access, construction, maintenance, facility expansion and emergency operations. Therefore, the proposed use may from time to time be subject to temporary disruption caused by such operations.
- 2) The City of Long Beach shall be responsible for the maintenance of the project areas and shall keep the area in a neat and clean condition within LADWP's facilities. It is our understanding that the City of Long Beach will assume responsibility for the maintenance of the project improvements. LADWP will not be liable for any damage to the proposed project during LADWP's operation and maintenance activities.
- 3) LADWP Facilities contain high-voltage electrical equipment; therefore, the City of Long Beach shall utilize only such equipment, material, and construction techniques that are permitted under applicable safety ordinances and statutes, including the following: State of California Code of Regulations, Title 8, Industrial Relations, Chapter 4, Division of Industrial Safety, Subchapter 5, Electrical Safety Orders, and California Public Utilities Commission, General Order No. 95, Rules for Overhead Electric Line Construction.
- 4) This response shall not be construed as an approval to begin construction activities, project improvements, nor approval of this project.

If you require any additional information or have any questions, please contact Mr. Marshall Styers of my staff at (213) 367-3541 or marshall.styers@ladwp.com.

Sincerely,

Charles C. Holloway
Manager of Environmental Planning and Assessment

MS: mh
c: Mr. Marshall Styers

-----Original Message-----

From: Sean Braithwaite [mailto:sbr8w8@gmail.com]

Sent: Saturday, October 9, 2021 1:43 PM

To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>

Subject: Homeless

-EXTERNAL-

Is there anything being done regarding the massive homeless encampments along the bike path that parallels the 605 near Willow st.

I have a hard time understanding how it is possible for these people to impede the lives of all of the tax paying residents of Long Beach.

I have no idea how people (especially women and teenagers) feel safe using the path in this area.

Be well,

Sean Braithwaite

Please excuse any spelling/grammatical errors, this message was sent from a mobile devise.

From: Michelle Baker [mailto:michellebaker199@gmail.com]

Sent: Monday, October 11, 2021 11:43 AM

To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>; Mary Zendejas <Mary.Zendejas@longbeach.gov>; Cindy Allen <Cindy.Allen@longbeach.gov>; Suzie Price <suzie@suzieaprice.com>; Suely Saro <Suely.Saro@longbeach.gov>; Mayor <Mayor@longbeach.gov>; Rex Richardson <Rex.Richardson@longbeach.gov>; Stacy Mungo <Stacy.Mungo@longbeach.gov>; Al Austin <Al.Austin@longbeach.gov>

Subject: Fwd: Roberto Uranga-dog neglect-needs to be censored

-EXTERNAL-

Good morning!

Please see my written comments for the City Council Meeting tomorrow, Oct 12th. Please also include the 75 page report detailing the extensive neglect/abuse of Mr. Uranga's dogs. He has no business being on the Public Safety Committee or representing Long Beach on the Coastal Commission. Shame on Mayor Garcia for appointing/nominating him for both. We love our animals in Long Beach and there should be zero tolerance for this type of neglect/abuse. We will also be speaking out at the Coastal Commission this week as well. City Clerk, please confirm you received this and it will be included in the written comments.

Please submit to public comments for the Council Meeting tonight. Please confirm that you received.

Mayor Garcia & City Council,

I am horrified that Robert Uranga was reappointed to the Public Safety Committee by the Mayor and also to the Coastal Commission after what he did to his dogs. As with most politicians, he did not face charges because the DA office made him a deal... I requested and received the 75 page report on his dogs with pictures and I am sick to my stomach. This man has no business representing us at the Coastal Commission or running for a third term. I have reached out to numerous news organizations as well to share this report and your knowledge of what happened. Why would you appoint him to the public safety committee knowing what he did? The residents of Long Beach love our animals and they deserve to be treated with respect.

Mr. Uranga should be censured by his peers and we cannot allow this type of dog abuse/neglect to happen with our elected leaders. I have attached the report for your review. We ask that you all do the right thing and tell him to resign.

**Sincerely,
Michelle Baker**



CITY OF LONG BEACH

DEPARTMENT OF PARKS, RECREATION AND MARINE

ANIMAL CARE SERVICES BUREAU

February 20, 2021

REQUEST FOR COMPLAINT

Animal Control Case No: AC20LB4556

Defendant Name #1: Tonia Reyes-Uranga

Defendant Name #2: Roberto Uranga

Property Address: [REDACTED]

Mailing Address: Same

Alleged Violation(s): Ct. 1 California Penal Code 597.1 (a) Permitting Animals to Go Without Care
Ghost, #A559433, Male/Neutered, German Shepherd, Black/Tan, 10 yrs.

Ct. 2 California Penal Code 597.1 (a) Permitting Animals to Go Without Care
Chloe, #A469246, Female/Spayed, German shepherd, Black/Tan, 10 yrs.

Background:

The defendants have been clients of Joyful Paws Pet Hotel, a pet boarding facility in Long Beach since 2015. Employees at Joyful Paws noted on several occasions that the defendant's dogs, Ghost and Chloe, would come to their facility with flea & tick infestation, sores and other conditions that concerned them.

On **September 10, 2020** during a recent visit, staff were concerned about the conditions the dogs were in. As staff members were bathing the dogs, they noticed blood running off with the bath water. Staff sent photos of this to [REDACTED], owner of Joyful Paws Pet Hotel. [REDACTED] called the defendants and discussed the condition of their dogs and recommended that Ghost and Chloe be examined by a veterinarian.

On **September 12, 2020**, [REDACTED] stated that the defendants agreed to have the dogs examined by a veterinarian and they were taken to California Veterinary Hospital, located at 260 West Victoria St Gardena, 90243. After the dogs returned to Joyful Paws, the defendants decided to release ownership of Ghost and Chloe on September 13, 2020.

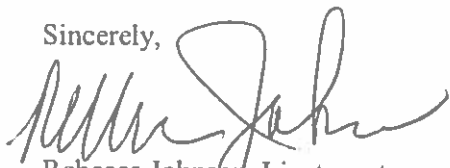
Later, the same day (September 13, 2020), [REDACTED] of FixLB, picked up the dogs and boarded them over night at The Family Vet facility, located at 1749 Magnolia Ave, in Long Beach.

On **September 14, 2020**, [REDACTED] returned to The Family Vet and found Ghost dead in his kennel. [REDACTED] called LBACS to report her concerns about the conditions of the dogs and that one of them was found dead. Animal Control Lieutenant Alfredo Magana responded to the location. Magana observed that both dogs appeared to have the tips of their ears chewed up, the ears appeared red and irritated, consistent with fly/bug bites. Magana stated that overall Chloe appeared to be of adequate weight and was able to walk without assistance. Ghost was deceased, lying inside the kennel his abdomen appeared to be bloated.

Medical records and photos submitted by Joyful Paws, Dr. Raines DVM, MS necropsy report for Ghost and medical exam of Chloe performed by Dr. Natasha Wood DVM (staff veterinarian at LBACS), indicate that the dogs were maintained in such a way as to cause needless suffering.

Therefore, we are requesting a complaint be filed for violations of the above laws.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Rebecca Johnson', written in a cursive style.

Rebecca Johnson, Lieutenant,
Criminal Investigations Section
Animal Care Services Bureau



CITY OF LONG BEACH

DEPARTMENT OF PARKS, RECREATION AND MARINE

ANIMAL CARE SERVICES BUREAU

7700 E. Spring Street | Long Beach, CA 90815 | (562) 570-7387 FAX (562) 570-3053

February 20, 2021

REQUEST FOR COMPLAINT WORKSHEET

Animal Control Case: AC20LB4556

Activity No: A20-228484

Defendant Name #1: Tonia Reyes-Uranga

Defendant Name #2: Roberto Uranga

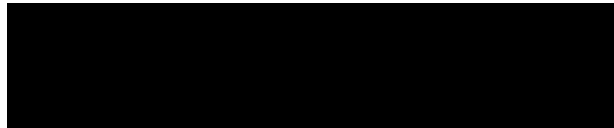
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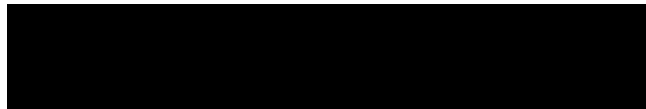
Mailing Address:

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Description #1:



Description #2:



Alleged Violation:

Ct.1 California Penal Code 597.1(a) Permitting Animals to Go without Care

A559433 Ghost, Male/Neutered, German Shepherd, Black/Tan, 10 yrs.

Ct. 2 California Penal Code 597.1 (a) Permitting Animals to Go without Care

A469246 Chloe, Female/Spayed, German Shepherd, Black/Tan, 10 yrs.

Date of Occurrence: September 14, 2020

RESTITUTION: Yes

FILING OFFICER: Rebecca Johnson

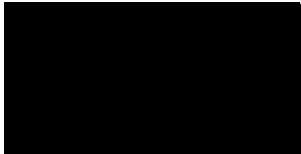
OFFICER (S):

Alfred Magana, Lieutenant, Badge #18
Edna Sorensen, ACO II, Badge #11
7700 E. Spring St.
Long Beach CA. 90815
Phone: (562) 570-7387

MEDICAL:

Natasha Wood, DVM (Staff Veterinarian)
7700 E. Spring St.
Long Beach, CA 90815
(562) 570-3057

Amy Raines DVM, MS (Veterinarian Forensics)



WITNESS:



Joyful Paws Pet Hotel



CASE SUMMARY

Case Name: A559433 GHOST

Date: 9/16/2020

Case # A20-228484

Agency: Long Beach Animal Services

Opinion:

Final Diagnosis/Conclusion:

GHOST was in a life threatening condition and the acts or omissions on the part of his caretaker exposed him to a high risk of great bodily injury or death.

According to the records provided, GHOST weighed 102 pounds with a Body Condition Score of 5/9 in May of 2017. At the time of necropsy, GHOST weighed 76 pounds with a body condition score of 1/9 on the Purina Scale. This is a 26 pound weight difference or a loss of 25% of his 2017 body weight. GHOST also had a moderate to severe loss of muscle mass. Body Condition Score is a subjective scoring system used by veterinarians to assess a patients' body mass as one measure of health (underweight, overweight or ideal). Ideal body condition on the Purina Scale is a 4-5/9. Each step in the Purina scale represents a 5% loss in tissue weight. So a score of 1/9 from a 4/9 or an ideal weight equates to a 15% loss in tissue weight and 5/9 to 1/9 would mean a 20% loss in tissue weight. This does not include loss in weight due to dehydration (water weight). Body tissue loss from a 5/9 to a 3/9 involves loss of body fat. From 3/9 to 1/9 involves loss of fat and muscle mass. Loss in muscle mass includes skeletal muscle, smooth muscle found in internal organs, as well as cardiac muscle. Fat loss occurs in the subcutaneous fat initially, then internal fat is lost followed by organ fat, and finally bone marrow fat is utilized during the later stages of starvation. (Merck DVM, Veterinary Forensics: Animal Cruelty Investigations)

Medical history shows there had been a tick issue in May of 2017. GHOST had a tick and flea dirt present at the time of necropsy. It would be reasonable to assume that the flea and tick problem in the home was not being properly treated.

Fleas and ticks can cause annoyance and pruritus or itching. Heavy infestations can lead to anemia and death. The flea is able to transmit infectious diseases that can be transmitted to people putting humans in the home at risk. Such diseases include cat scratch fever, murine typhus, salmonella, tularemia, and plague. Infectious diseases that can be transmitted by fleas and ticks that effect dogs include murine typhus, Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Ehrlichia, Anaplasmosis, Babesia, tick paralysis and tapeworms. Flea Allergy Dermatitis (FAD) is a hypersensitivity, or allergy, to flea saliva and can lead to secondary skin lesions from self-trauma as well as secondary skin infections.

<https://www.cpcvet.org/guidelines/fleas/>

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Manner of Death:
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(Amy M Raines DVM, MS) (Date signed)

Forensic Veterinary/Necropsy Report

Investigating Agency/Shelter: Long Beach Animal Services

Lead Investigating Officer: Animal Control Officer Alfred Magana

Case Number: A20-228484

Animal ID Number/Name: A599433 "GHOST"

Examining Veterinarian:

Amy M Raines DVM, MS (Veterinary Forensics)
Forensic Veterinarian

Assistants: None **Role:** N/A

Subject of Report:

Species: Canine

Breed: German shepherd Type

Sex: Male, Neutered

Estimated age: Geriatric, 11 years per history

Weight: 76 lbs.

Height: 69 cm top of scapula to metacarpal pad

Length: 104 cm base of tail to tip of nose

Color: black and tan

Tattoo/markings: None

Microchip: No microchip found

Body Condition Score: Scale used: 1/9 Purina Scale: Ribs, lumbar vertebrae, pelvic bones and all bony prominences evident from a distance. No discernible body fat. Obvious loss of muscle mass.

Muscle Condition Score: WSAVA: Moderate to severe loss of muscle mass

Reason for Exam:

Died while boarding. Determine cause of death. If GDV (Gastric Dilatation and Volvulus), and can determine pre or post mortem stop necropsy.

Crime Scene Findings/Forensic Findings:

Per information provided by Edna SORENSON of Long Beach Animal Services: GHOST died while at a boarding facility.
Owners of GHOST had been clients of JOYFUL PAWS (JP) since 2015.
Medical issues included eyes, ears, ticks, fleas. JP would take GHOST to the veterinarian and charge the owners.
June 21-22 overnight stay at JP. Medical issues including eyes and ears.
September 11, 2020 JP discusses with owners possible release of dogs to rehome them.
September 12, 2020 JP takes dogs to vet
September 13, 2020, FIX LONG BEACH takes custody of dogs after owners sign release forms

Medical History:

Primary Care Animal Hospital: Under Client [REDACTED] "JOYFUL PAWS"
5/20/2017: walk in, tick removal
11 years of age
Weight: 102 lbs, BCS 5/9
Very inflamed eyes, very dry
Severe periocular alopecia, dermatitis, hemorrhagic, scabs
Fluorescein stain negative
Assessment: Ticks, Pruritus, Wound
RX: BNPD eye ointment, Prednisone, Cephalexin, Bravecto. After prednisone give Benadryl 25 mg, 4 tabs bid prn (two times a day as needed)

7/7/2017: JOYFUL PAWS calls requesting a refill for eye meds. Needs an exam to be sure cornea is not scratched. JOYFUL PAWS reports owners of the pet will not spend money on an exam, She will contact them and bring the pet in.

Golden State Humane: Medical Records state 10/2/2017 exam notes under CHLOE are actually for GHOST:

10/2/2017: Prednisone, Nystatin eye ointment, cephalixin,
Ulcerated skin around the eyes with butterfly like lesion pattern
Has been since last visit
TDX: Pemphigus foliaceus, guarded prognosis
Rule out self-induced trauma, allergies, infections, other
Plan: schedule blood test and biopsy this coming Wednesday. Informed owner need to biopsy to rule out autoimmune skin disease
RX: vetalog injection, Cephalexin, Dermavet, Prednisone
10/4/2017: For multiple skin biopsy, in house blood test and general anesthetic
10/13/2017: returned owners call... EZ will call to discuss BX results and recommendations.

Medical Records provided for CHLOE:

Golden State Humane Society: Client Roberto URANGA
7/25/2011: Canine spay
8/11/2011: Suture Removal
4/9/2011: Exam: 79.6 lbs. cut on belly, old spay scar, no bleeding or edema
10/13/2015: Vaccines, DHPP, Rabies, 87.2 lbs.
12/14/2016: Exam/Vaccines: DHPP, 91.0 lbs.

1/25/2018: weight: 85 lbs.
Weight 90.3 lbs.
Weight 85 lbs.
DHPP vaccine
10/9/2018: Weight: 83 lbs.
Bordetella, Flu vaccine
2/5/2019: DHPP, Bordetella vaccine
11/6/2019: Weight: 94.7 lbs.
Flu vaccine
3/6/2020: Weight 91.0 lbs.
DHPP, Bordetella vaccine

Evidence of Medical or Surgical Intervention:

None.

Start Time: 1:15 PM **End Time:** 3:20 PM

Examination Findings:

External Exam:



Presentation of the Body: right lateral recumbency on a cart
Post mortem Interval (estimated or known, explain): found deceased 9/13/2020- 9/16/2020
Rigor Mortis (Present? In extremities or Jaw?): rigor in jaw, mild rigor in limbs
Livor Mortis: putrefaction, green discoloration ventral abdomen
Bloating: yes according to history provided, GHOST was bloated at the scene when ACO arrived, (Photos taken by rescue provided by Long Beach Animal Services. GHOST in right lateral recumbency with e-collar. Metal bowl by feet, possible water in bowl. Toy? Caudal to front feet)
Insects? Puparia, Larvae, insect eggs on the body: No fly eggs or larva present

External Parasites: tick attached right lateral thorax,



Flea dirt (Flea feces) base of tail



Overall Post Mortem Condition: Good

Odor: Mild

Items accompanying the body/animal: Animal ID Tag left rear leg



Hair Coat condition: Good

Skin:

Right rear foot: 3 cm x 2 cm triangular full thickness ulceration on the lateral surface of the 5th digit. There is red granulation tissue present suggesting the lesion is chronic.



Left rear foot: 1 cm round partial thickness ulceration of the lateral surface of 5th digit.



Calluses on left and right elbow (incidental finding)



Head/skull: no fractures noted

Eyes: Cloudy cornea, conjunctivitis, red sclera and third eyelids. 1 cm linear abrasion over right eyelid



Ears: bilateral fly strike with loss of the tips of the pinna.



Right ear: caudal surface, 3 cm x 1 cm ulceration with bleeding and granulation tissue



Left ear: Caudal surface, 2.5 cm x 1 cm ulceration with bleeding and granulation tissue



Nose: Normal

Mouth: Gingival epuli present caudal to left upper canine tooth

Teeth: severe wear of all teeth, gingivitis, tartar



Upper and lower incisors show uneven wear with lost lower incisors worn to the gum line



Tongue: Normal

Neck: Normal

Thorax: Normal

Ribs: Ribs palpable

Abdomen: Bloated

Legs and Feet: see lesions noted above

Toe Nails: Only two nails on front feet long, all other normal. Uneven wear

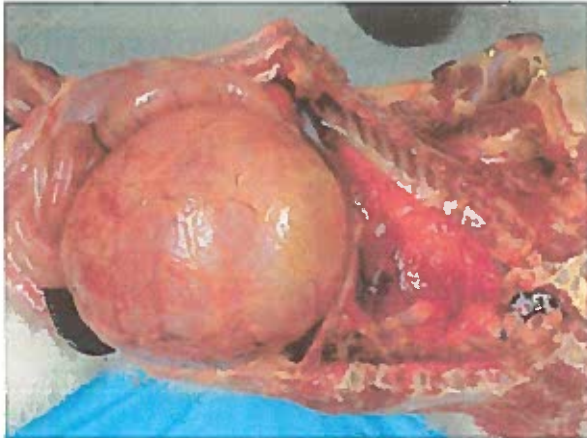
Tail: Flea dirt as noted above

Rectum: Protruding, associated with the abdominal bloat

External genitalia: Normal neutered male

Mammary glands: Normal

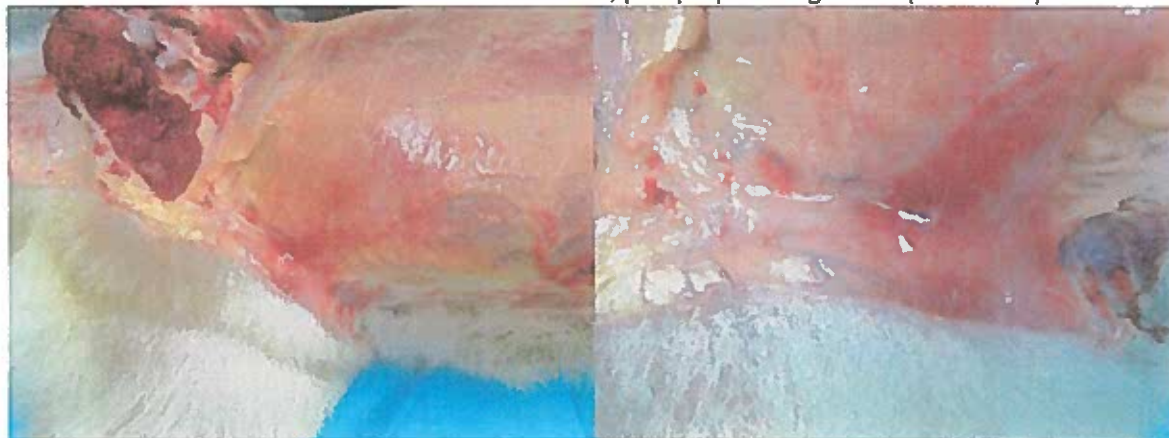
Internal Exam:



Skin: small amount of subcutaneous fat, yellow discoloration



Mild Subcutaneous edema ventral caudal abdomen, pararectal right side (down side)



Head:

Eyes: As above
Ears: As above
Nose: As above
Mouth: As above
Tongue: As above
Teeth: As above

Cervical/ neck:

Esophagus: Normal
Larynx: Normal
Trachea: Normal
Lymph Nodes: Sub mandibular lymph nodes enlarged (associated with dental disease and lesions of the face and ears)

Thorax:



Esophagus: Normal
Trachea: Normal
Thymus: N/A
Heart: Not examined
Pericardial sac: Not examined
Lungs: Right side lung field congested with hemorrhagic congestion in right caudal lung lobe (down side)
Ribs: Normal
Diaphragm: Normal, pushed cranial due to abdominal bloat
Vessels: Not examined
Lymph Nodes: Not examined

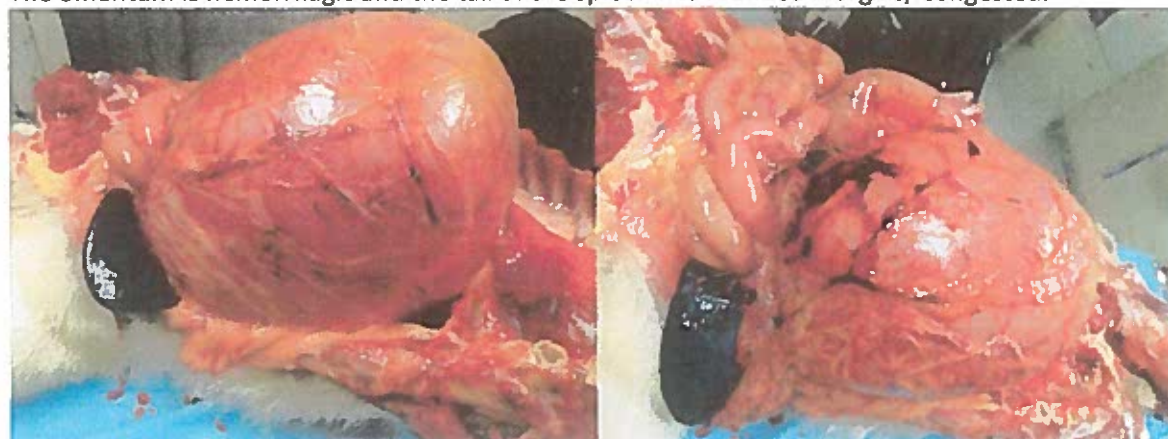
Abdomen:



Stomach: 270 degree to 360 degree torsion of the stomach with hemorrhage in the serosa of the stomach indicating the torsion was pre mortem. Duodenum is displaced cranial to the stomach and filled with gas. The liver lobe to the right of the image is pale in color.



The omentum is hemorrhagic and the tail of the spleen has rounded margins/ congested.



Post mortem tears are noted in the serosa of the stomach wall, no hemorrhage

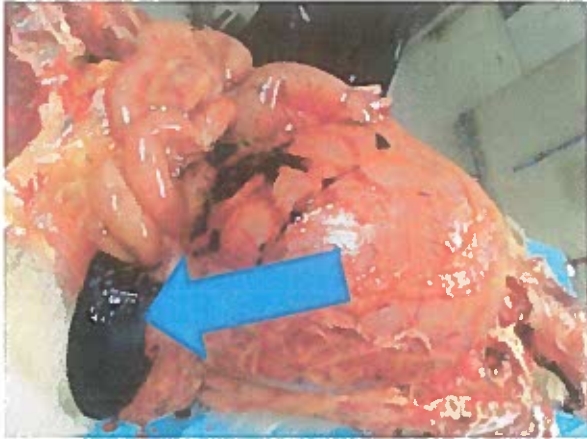


Stomach contents included a white rectangular piece of flat bread like material (tortilla) along with peas, corn and possibly potato. There was a large amount (approximately 2 quarts) of brown fluid (water and dog food).



Duodenum: Not examined
Jejunum: Not examined
Ileum: Not examined
Cecum: Not examined
Transverse Colon: Not examined
Colon: Not examined
Mesenteric Lymph nodes: Not examined
Liver: pushed cranial due to bloated stomach,
Gall Bladder: Not examined
Pancreas: Not examined

Spleen: rounded margins, appears enlarged



Kidney: Not examined

Bladder: Not examined

Adrenal glands: Not examined

Reproductive organs: Normal neutered male

Musculoskeletal:

Osteoarthritis with 0.7 cm linear area with loss of cartilage right head of femur



Nervous System:

Brain: Not examined

Pituitary: Not examined

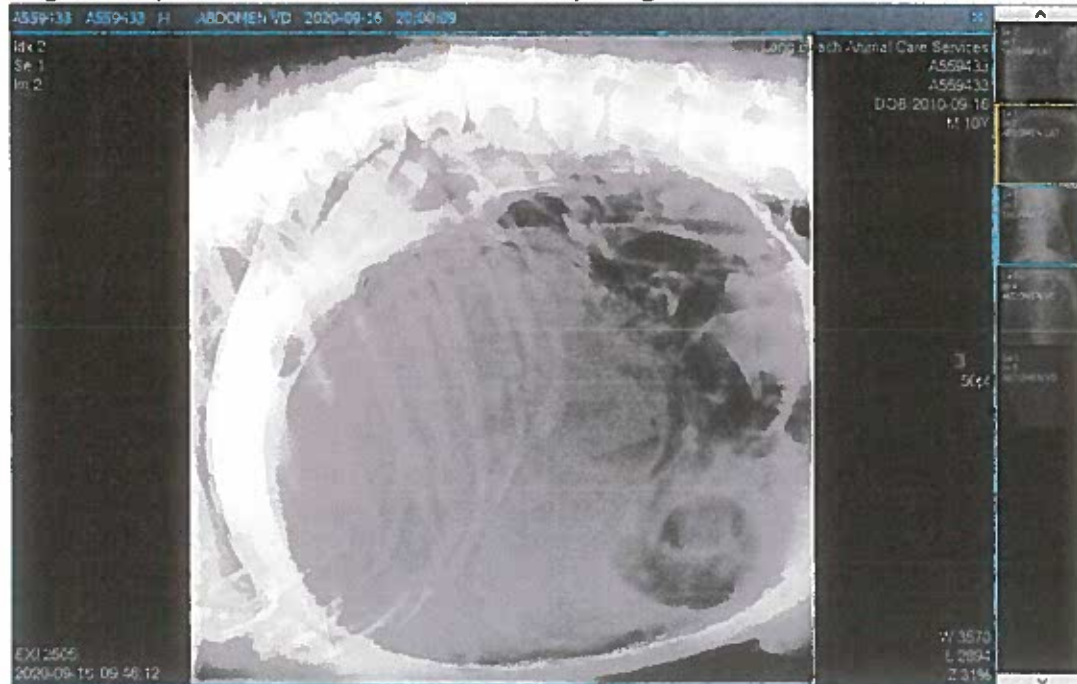
Spinal cord: Not examined

Radiographic Interpretation:

Post mortem radiographs. Heart and lungs appear normal. Diaphragm is pushed cranially with reduced lung space.



Large round pocket of air in cranial abdomen displacing liver and intestines. Consistent with GDV/Bloat.



Procedures and Results:

Forensic Necropsy (abbreviated)
Radiographs (Post mortem)



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BODY CONDITION SYSTEM

TOO THIN

IDEAL

TOO HEAVY

1 Ribs, lumbar vertebrae, pelvic bones and all bony prominences evident from a distance. No discernible body fat. Obvious loss of muscle mass.

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4 Ribs easily palpable, with minimal fat covering. Waist easily noted, viewed from above. Abdominal tuck evident.

5 Ribs palpable without excess fat covering. Waist observed behind ribs when viewed from above. Abdomen tucked up when viewed from side.

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Mawby D, Bartges JW, Moyers T, et. al. *Comparison of body fat estimates by dual-energy x-ray absorptiometry and deuterium oxide dilution in client owned dogs.* *Compendium* 2001; 23 (9A): 70
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Post mortem radiographs consistent with GDV/Bloat

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Hypovolemic shock, cardiac arrhythmia, and toxic shock

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Manner of Death:

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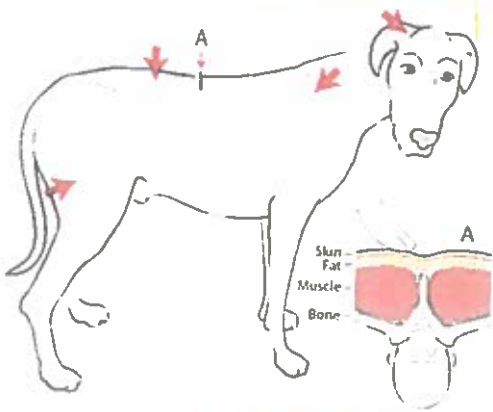


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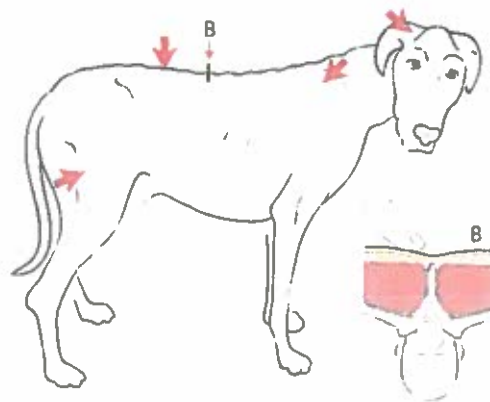
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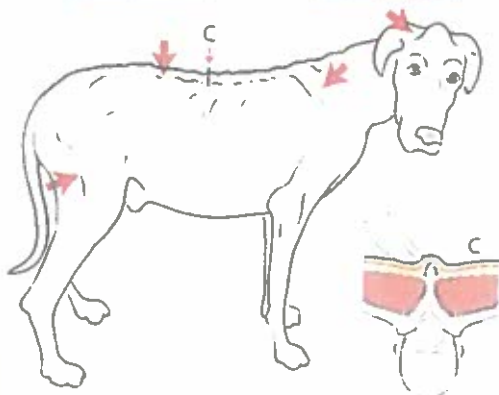
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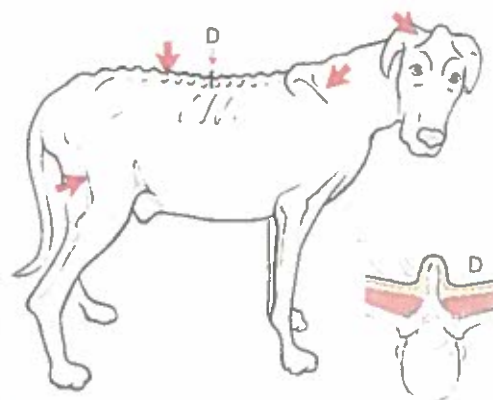
Mild muscle loss



Moderate muscle loss



Severe muscle loss



Supplement to C.V. Specific to Animal Abuse Training and Veterinary Forensics
September 8, 2020
Amy M. Raines, DVM, MS (Veterinary Forensics)

Organizations:

International Veterinary Forensic Sciences Association (May 2014 to present)

Animal Cruelty Task Force of San Bernardino County (September 2012 to present)

Association of Prosecuting Attorneys (Since 2013)

Veterinary Forensics Graduate Certificate/Masters Curriculum:

Summer 2012:	Animal Crime Scene VME6052
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Fall 2015	Veterinary Pathology in Practice VME6577
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Animal Cruelty Training:

September 8, 2020	Forensic Pathology 8 hour Webinar Davis-Thomas Foundation On line Interactive
November 13-15, 2019	Association of Prosecuting Attorneys 9 th National Animal Cruelty Prosecution Conference, Phoenix Arizona
July 31, 2019	POALAC Training: Animal Cruelty Education and Investigation Training LAPD Police Academy, 1880 Academy Drive, Los Angeles CA
July 19, 2019	Dog Bite Investigations: Los Angeles Animal Services and UCLA Law School 385 Charles Young Drive East, Los Angeles CA

May 7-10, 2019	International Veterinary Forensics Sciences Association Pre-Conference workshop on Dog Fighting and 12 th Annual Veterinary Forensic Science Conference, St. Pete Beach Florida
April 30, 2019:	Animal Cruelty Training, DACC Administration Office, Long Beach, CA
April 2, 2019:	Animal Cruelty DA Designee Training, Hall of Records, Los Angeles, CA
December 10, 2018:	Animal Cruelty Training for ACOs, Pasadena Humane Society and SPCA, Pasadena CA
October 23, 2018:	Animal Cruelty DA Designee Training, Hall of Records, Los Angeles, CA
March 10-11, 2018	Animal Care Conference, Long Beach CA
December 15, 2017	Animal Cruelty Designee Training, Hall of Records, Los Angeles CA
April 5, 2017	Animal Cruelty Prosecution Training, Long Beach Animal Care Services, 7700 East Spring Street, Long Beach CA
February 1, 2017	Animal Cruelty Designee Training, Hall of Records, Los Angeles CA
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November 28, 2016	San Bernardino Animal Cruelty Task Force 4th Annual Conference,

Ontario, CA
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Botetourt County VA
Courtroom Facility Dogs, Karen Schmauss, Deputy District Attorney,
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Veterinary Forensic Science Conference, St Petersburg Florida
- March 7, 2016 2016 Animal Care Conference, Long Beach CA
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Interviewing techniques/Crime Scenes; Detective Ninette Toosby
- March 6, 2016 2016 Animal Care Conference, Long Beach CA
Presentation of Case: The Good, the Bad, the Ugly; Hilary Bagley
Legal Concepts; Hilary Bagley
- December 4, 2015 Animal Cruelty, Human Violence, Animal Hoarding, San Bernardino
Animal Cruelty Task Force 3rd Annual Conference, Ontario CA
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Force 3rd Annual Conference, Ontario CA
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- November 4-6, 2015 Association of Prosecuting Attorneys 5th National Animal Cruelty
Prosecution Conference, Pittsburgh PA
- September 14, 2015 New Mexico Conference on the Link between Animal Abuse and
Human Violence, Albuquerque, New Mexico
- May 13-15, 2015 International Veterinary Forensics Sciences Association 8th Annual
Veterinary Forensic Science Conference, Orlando Florida
- May 12, 2015 Evidence Collection and Basic Photography Workshop
Orlando Florida
- April 30, 2015 Unraveling the Mysteries of Object and Animal Hoarding
Mental Health Association of Orange County
Orange County Hoarding Task Force, Buena Park CA
- November 14, 2014 Animal Cruelty and Hoarding, Ontario Police Department, Ontario CA
- November 13, 2014 Illegal Animal Fighting, the Humane Society of the United
States, Ontario Police Department, Ontario CA

- May 21-24, 2014 International Veterinary Forensic Sciences Association 7th Annual Veterinary Forensic Science Conference, Orlando Florida
- May 5-7, 2014 Association of Prosecuting Attorneys 4th National Animal Cruelty Prosecution Conference, Atlanta Georgia
- March 4-6, 2014 Animal Care Conference, Long Beach CA
- November 14, 2013 Illegal Animal Fighting, the Humane Society of the United States San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department Highland Station, Highland CA
- June 2, 2013: Southern California Veterinary Medical Association Shelter Chapter Legal Aspects of Shelter Practice and Prosecuting Animal Cruelty, San Pedro, CA.
- May 13-15, 2013: International Veterinary Forensic Sciences Association 6th Annual Conference. Orlando, FL.
- March 7, 2013 Courtroom Demeanor Workshop, ASPCALA
LAPD Training Division, 5651 Manchester Blvd, Westchester CA
- October 3-5, 2012 APA Conference: 3rd National Animal Cruelty Prosecution Conference; Prosecuting Animal Cruelty and Preserving Community Safety. Universal City, CA.
- March 2012: Animal Care Conference, Anaheim CA
The Veterinarians Role in Animal Cruelty, Dr. Reisman, ASPCA

Webinars:

Justice Clearinghouse:

September 1, 2020: Emphasizing EQ in your Organizational Culture

August 12, 2020: Transformation and Change for Criminal Justice Professionals

August 11, 2020: Emotional Intelligence: The Hard Skill That Will Make Your Career and Save Your Personal Life

July 30, 2020: Working and Managing Inter-Agency Relationships: Investigating and Prosecuting Animal Abuse Cases

July 16, 2020: Evidence Based Prosecutions: Building Your Case One Puzzle Piece at a Time

July 15, 2020: Large-Scale Animal Cruelty Seizures: Key Considerations

July 9, 2020: Processing Evidence in Animal Crime Scenes

June 16, 2020: Improving Public Safety by Stopping Animal Cruelty

May 21, 2020: More than Words: The Emotional Maltreatment of Children

May 6, 2020: The Link between Animal Abuse and Other Human Crimes: What Probation Officers Need to Know

May 5, 2020: Large-Animal Cruelty Cases: Unique Considerations for Investigating Non-Companion Animal Neglect

April 23, 2020: Working with Local Vets: Creating Veterinary Partnerships Among Law Enforcement, Prosecution and Your Veterinary Community

April 14, 2020: Dangerous Dog Cases: Tips on investigations and Prosecutions

November 12, 2019: Equine Cruelty 101

Association of Prosecuting Attorneys:

February 23, 2018: Unusual Victims: BIRDS

January 11, 2017: Preparing MDT Professionals to Testify in Court

National Center for Prosecution of Animal Abuse:

December 2012: Handling Community Reaction to Animal Abuse

November 2012: Understanding Animal Abuse: a Sociological Analysis

October 2012: Anticipating Defenses in Animal Abuse Prosecutions

September 2012: Combating Animal Cruelty: the Past, Present, and Future

August 2012: Planning for a Large Scale Seizure

July 2012: Trial Strategies for Animal Abuse Cases

May 20, 2012: Tackling the Prosecution of Animal Abuse Head On.

May 20, 2012: Prosecuting Animal Hoarding.

May 20, 2012: The Linkages Between Violence to Animals and People.

May 20, 2012: Veterinarian as an Expert Witness.

May 20, 2012: AniCare Approach to Treating Animal Abusers.

May 20, 2012: NonHuman DNA in Criminal Cases.

May 20, 2012: Foreclosure Pets: Investigating and Prosecuting Animal Abandonment

May 20, 2012: The Psychological Aspects of Maltreated Animals

August 31, 2014: Investigating and Litigating Equine Abuse Cases

ASPCA PRO:

June 26, 2012: ASPCA FIR Team Rescuing Animals from Cruelty and Disasters.

June 23, 2012: Investigating Animal Abuse for Law Enforcement.

June 23, 2012: Combating Dogfighting.

California State Humane:

October 11, 2012: Veterinary Forensics in Animal Cruelty and Neglect Cases

Presenter/Lecturer/Moderator:

October 20, 2019: Veterinary Forensics, Health Career Ladder,
Western University of Health Sciences, Pomona CA

September 18, 2019: Veterinary Forensics
Veterinary Issues, College of Veterinary Medicine, Western
University of Health Sciences, Pomona CA

June 19, 2019: The Three "I"'s in Investigation, Forensics and Necropsy Part 2.
The LINK between Interpersonal Violence and Animal Abuse
Academy Training, DACC Administration Office, Long Beach, CA

July 31, 2019: The three "I"'s in Investigation
POALAC Training: Animal Cruelty Education and Investigation
Training
LAPD Police Academy, 1880 Academy Drive, Los Angeles CA

June 19, 2019: The Three "I"'s in Investigation, Forensics and Necropsy Part 1
Academy Training, DACC Administration Office, Long Beach, CA

- April 30, 2019: The three “I”s in Investigation, Animal Cruelty Training, DACC Administration Office, Long Beach, CA
- April 2, 2019: The three “I”s in Investigation, Animal Cruelty DA Designee Training, Hall of Records, Los Angeles, CA
- January 17, 2019: Veterinary Forensics, Los Angeles County Coroner’s Office
1104 North Mission Road, Los Angeles, CA
- December 10, 2018: The Three “I”s in Investigation, Animal Cruelty Training for ACOs, Pasadena Humane Society and SPCA, Pasadena CA
- October 23, 2018: The three “I”s in Investigation, Animal Cruelty DA Designee Training, Hall of Records, Los Angeles, CA
- August 29, 2018: Veterinary Forensics
Veterinary Issues, College of Veterinary Medicine, Western University of Health Sciences, Pomona CA
- February 20, 2018: Veterinary Forensics Lecture
Platt College RVT Program, Ontario CA
- March 11, 2018: “Val Verde Cockfighting Seizure”, Co-presenter. Animal Care Conference, Renaissance Long Beach Hotel, Long Beach CA
- February 11, 2018: Southern California Veterinary Medical Association, “Getting 2018 off on the Right Foot Financially and Legally”.
The Veterinarians Role in Animal Abuse, A Veterinary Forensics Perspective. Long Beach Memorial, Houssel Theater, Long Beach, CA
- December 15, 2017: The three “I”s in Investigation, Animal Cruelty DA Designee Training, Hall of Records, Los Angeles, CA
- September 20, 2017: Veterinary Forensics
Veterinary Issues, College of Veterinary Medicine, Western University of Health Sciences, Pomona CA
- May 28, 2017 The Veterinarians Role in an Animal Abuse Investigation,
Southern California Veterinary Medical Association, Shelter Chapter. Western University College of Veterinary Medicine, Pomona CA
- May 24, 2017 Assisting Law Enforcement with Animal Cruelty Cases

A Veterinary Forensic Perspective. Peace Officers Association
of Los Angeles County, Burbank CA

- April 20, 2017 The LINK Between Animal Cruelty & Interpersonal Violence.
Family Violence Class, San Bernardino Valley College, San
Bernardino CA
- April 5, 2017 The three “I”s in Investigation, Animal Cruelty Prosecution
Training, Long Beach Animal Care Services, Long Beach CA
- February 20, 2017: Veterinary Forensics Lecture
Platt College RVT Program, Ontario CA
- February 1, 2017: The three “I”s in Investigation, Animal Cruelty Designee
Training. Hall of Records, Los Angeles, CA
- November 29, 2016: The Three “I”s in Investigation, San Bernardino Animal Cruelty
Task Force 4th Annual Conference, Ontario, CA
- September 14, 2016: The Cruelty Connection Between Animal Abuse and Human
Violence, The Children’s Network 30th Annual Conference,
Ontario CA
- September 7, 2016: Veterinary Forensics
Veterinary Issues, College of Veterinary Medicine, Western
University of Health Sciences, Pomona CA
- June 27, 2016: Moderator, SCVMA Shelter Group Journal Club
“Pathological Findings in Dogs with Fatal Heatstroke”
- June 6, 2016: Veterinary Forensics Lecture
Platt College RVT Program, Ontario CA
- February 9, 2016: The View from the Prosecutor, Animal Shelter and Veterinarian
Children’s Network Conference on The LINK
San Bernardino CA
- October 6, 2015: Animal Abuse and Public Health
2020 Healthy Pets Healthy Families Coalition,
Los Angeles County Veterinary Public Health Department,
Commerce CA,
- September 28, 2015: Veterinary Forensics Lecture
Platt College RVT Program, Ontario CA

September 14, 2015: Building a Successful Animal Cruelty Task Force
Co-Presenter with Claudia Swing and Debbie Ploghaus
New Mexico Conference on the Link between Animal Abuse
and Human Violence

September 25, 2014: Equine Neglect
Co-Presenter with Officer Frank Padilla
GLAMATRA Riding Club Presentation

April 11, 2014: Animal Cruelty: Protecting the Innocent
Co-presenter with Claudia Swing
WeTip 41st Annual National Conference, Ontario CA

March 27, 2014: HSSBV and Animal Cruelty
Riverside Riding Club (Rhonda Hardison)
Riverside California

May 2013: Veterinary Forensics Lecture
Platt College RVT Program, Ontario CA

February 13, 2013: San Bernardino Elder Abuse Investigative Multi-Disciplinary
Team Meeting
Elder Abuse and Animal Cruelty

December 12, 2012: San Bernardino Family Violence Team Meeting
Domestic Violence and Animal Cruelty

December 6, 2012: Animal Cruelty Task Force, San Bernardino CA
Veterinary Forensics and Pain and Suffering

August 27, 2012: Veterinary Forensics Lecture
Platt College RVT Program, Ontario CA

Curriculum Vitae
August 4, 2020
Amy M. Raines, DVM, MS (Veterinary Forensics)

Education:

1981-1984 North Dakota State University
Undergraduate Work- Major: Biology/Pre-Vet

1984-1988 Iowa State University
Degree-Doctor of Veterinary Medicine

2012- 2016 University of Florida
Degree- Masters of Science, Veterinary Medical Science
(Veterinary Forensics)

Veterinary Licenses:

1988-1989: North Dakota
1989-Present: Texas
1991-Present: Oklahoma
2004-Present: California

Certifications:

May 2014 Graduate Certificate in Veterinary Forensics
Online Program, University of Florida

January 2014 Zeuterin Master Trainer

April 7 2013 Zeuterin Certified

March 2006 Emotional Intelligence-EQI Certified

Work Experience:

August 1, 2019 – Present West Coast Veterinary Forensics
Position: Forensic Veterinarian

June 20, 2020- Present Relief Veterinarian
Position: Veterinarian

July 11, 2016- August 3, 2020 County of Los Angeles, Department of Animal Care and Control
Position: Staff Veterinarian

April 7, 2015-July 2 2016 South East Area Animal Control Authority (SEAACA)
Position: Staff Veterinarian

January 22, 2015- April 2015 Clinical Associate Professor of Veterinary Medicine
College of Veterinary Medicine
Western University of Health Sciences

August 2, 2010-
March 13, 2015 The Humane Society of San Bernardino Valley
Position: Chief of Staff

April 21, 2009- 2013 Rancho Cucamonga Animal Shelter
Position: Contract relief veterinarian

June 1, 2009 – July 30, 2010 Relief Veterinarian
Responsibilities: Small animal medicine and surgery

July 1, 2008-May 22, 2009 Banfield, The Pet Hospital of Ontario CA
Position: Lead Veterinarian for hospital in Ontario CA,

January 2007-April 2007 California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
Position: Temporary consulting veterinarian for IACUC
Committee.

August 2006- January 2007 California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
Consultant for Ostrich study: “Bird Allometry”

July 12, 2004-May 15, 2008 College of Veterinary Medicine
Western University of Health Sciences
Position: Associate Professor

Feb. 1, 2004-May 15 2008 Banfield, The Pet Hospital
Position: Medical Director

Feb 1997-Jan. 31, 2004 Banfield, The Pet Hospital
Norman, Oklahoma
Position: Chief of Staff

June 1993-Jan, 2004 Boondocks Ratite Hospital, Inc.
Position: Owner/Veterinarian

Dec. 1991-June 1993 Center For Ratite Resources
Position: Head of Medicine and Surgery

Mar. 1991-Dec 1991 Killian Exotics, Sayre, Ok.
Position: Farm Veterinarian

Dec 1990-Mar 1991 Mesquite Veterinary Hospital, Midland, TX.
Position: Veterinarian

May 1989-Dec 1990 Tall City Veterinary Hospital
Midland, TX.
Position: Veterinarian

May 1988-May 1989 Lake Region Veterinary Service
Devils Lake, N.D.
Position: Veterinarian Mixed Animal Practice

1985-1988 Iowa State University Diagnostic Lab
Position: Custodian

1985-1988 Iowa State College of Veterinary Medicine Library
Position: Librarian

1985-1988 Iowa State University Coliseum
Position: Usher

1985-1988 Dr. Julie Jarvinen
Pathology-Parasitology, Iowa State University
Position: Research Assistant

Summer 1985 Merck's Pharmaceuticals Scholarship
Position: Research Assistant

1983-1984 Dr. George Staples
Dept. of Microbiology
North Dakota State University
Position: Laboratory Assistant

Associations:

International Veterinary Forensic Sciences Association (Since 2014)

Association of Shelter Veterinarians (Since 2015)

American Veterinary Medical Association (Since 1988)

California Veterinary Medical Association (Since 2004)

Southern California Veterinary Medical Association (Since 2011)

Humane Society Veterinary Medical Association (Since 2011)

Association of Prosecuting Attorneys (Since 2013)

Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association (1984-1988)

Association of Women Veterinarians (2004-2006)

Association of Avian Veterinarians (1991-1996)

American Ostrich Association (1991-2003) (President Oct. 1998-January 2003)

American Ostrich Association (Vice President and Member of Board of Directors Oct. 1997-Oct. 1998).

American Emu Association/Oklahoma Emu Association (1995-1996)

Oklahoma Ostrich Association: (Member since 1994, Central District President 1995, President OOA 1996-1997).

Committees and Other Activities:

Platt College Ontario Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) (April 2015-present)

Platt College Ontario Veterinary Technology Program Advisory Committee (PAC) (March 2015-April 2017)

Animal Cruelty Task Force of San Bernardino County: (September 2012 to present)

California State Polytechnic University, Pomona: IACUC Review Committee (Jan 2007-April 2007)

Western University, CVM: Clinical Instruction Committee (Aug 2004-May 2006)
Adm. and Scholastic Standing Committee (Aug 2005-May 2006)

Banfield, The Pet Hospital: Quality of Life Committee (Aug 2005-May 2008)
Moderator: Small Mammal Forum (Aug 2005-January 2008)

Second Chance Animal Sanctuary of Norman: Secretary-2001, Vice-President 2002, President 2003.

Collaborative work:

- * Parvo Virus Typing in Southern California: Dr. Peggy Barr; collected fecal samples from Parvo Positive dogs at The Humane Society of San Bernardino Valley (2011 to 2015)
- * The Incidence of Leptospirosis in Southern California: Dr. Pedro Diniz: Collected blood and urine samples from dogs with clinical signs of Leptospirosis at the Humane Society of San Bernardino Valley (2011-2012)
- * Collected testicles from Neutered male dogs over one year of age for Dr. Wael Kamas at Western University College of Veterinary Medicine (Summer 2012)
- * Banfield, The Pet Hospital/ Data Savant/ Idexx: Clinical study looking at the incidence of Leptospirosis in canine patients. Collected blood and urine samples from patients showing specific clinical signs and lab abnormalities. (Jan 2008-Dec 2009)
- *Coordinated sample collection from Teaching hospital and other Banfield hospitals in the area for other faculty involved in research: Dr. Peggy Barr; collected blood from FIV and FeLV positive cats. (2007-2008)
- *Collected fecal samples from Parvovirus positive dogs for Dr. Barr's work on canine parvo virus. (2007-2009)
- *Co-investigator with Dr. Malika Kachani in study to determine the prevalence of parasites and some infectious diseases in shelter and owned pets in southern California. (2005 to 2007)
Unpublished
- * Organized group of faculty at Western University CVM to look at kittens with Panleukopenia and a possible correlation between the virus and hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. (2007-2008)
- *Coordinated with Banfield, The Pet Hospital and Western University a Campus wide Pet Food Drive for Meals on Wheels and Banfield Charitable Trust.
(Nov 2006-Dec 2006 and Nov 2007-Dec 2007)

Publications: Periodicals/Proceedings.

An Update on Megaesophagus in the Ostrich (*Struthio Camelus*). Proceedings of International Ratite Conference, September 1998, Oudshoorn, South Africa, 1998

The Incidence of Internal Parasites in the Ostrich in the United States. Proceedings of International Ratite Conference, September 1998, Oudshoorn, South Africa, 1998

Steps to a Successful Ostrich Show. American Ostrich, March, 1997. The American Ostrich Association, 1997

Custom Hatching; What Are My Obligations? American Ostrich, February, 1997

Experimental Inoculation of Adenovirus in Ostrich Chicks (*Struthio Camelus*). Journal of Avian Medicine and Surgery, Volume 11, No. 4, December 1997

Determining Lead Levels in Ostrich. Ostrich News, July, 1996. Contributing Author, 1996

Poor Nutrition Can Lead To Poor Health. Purina Mills, Inc. Newsletter, June 1996.

Valuation of Breeding Stock. Ostrich News. Contributing Author, April 1996

Ratite Medicine, Can I Fit Ratites Into My Practice? Veterinary Product News, April, 1996.

Fence Time. Ostrich News, November, 1995.

The Economy Feed. Purina Mills, Inc. Newsletter, October, 1995.

Ostrich With Style in OKC. Exclusively Ostrich, August, 1995.

Better Birds With Better Management. Ostrich News, June 1995.

Some Interesting Nutritional Problems. Purina Mills, Inc. Newsletter, Feb. 1995.

Tuberculosis in the Ostrich. Exclusively Ostrich, Feb. 1995.

Pathogenicity of Adenovirus in the Ostrich (*Struthio Camelus*). A summary, Proceedings of The Association of Avian Veterinarians, 1995

Dialogue; Handling Ratites. Large Animal Veterinarian, March/April 1994.

Incubation. Exclusively Ostrich, July 1994.

Preparing for Incubation. Exclusively Ostrich, June 1994.

Dialogue; Ratite Roundup. Covering Health and Nutrition, Large Animal Veterinarian, May/June 1994

Judging Ratites. Exclusively Ostrich, May 1994

What's Going on in That Incubator Anyway? Exclusively Ostrich, April 1994

Records, Records, Records. Exclusively Ostrich, Feb. 1994

Boondocks Ratite Hospital Ratite Management Guide, 1993

Adenovirus Infection in the Ostrich (*Struthio Camelus*). Proceedings of The Association of Avian Veterinarians, 1993 pp 304-312.

Ostrich Chick Survival Presents Challenge: Research Roundup, Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, Vol 203, No.5, Sept. 1, 1993 pp 637-643. (Contributing Author)

Why Do a Pre-purchase Exam? Ostrich Marketplace, March 11, 1993

Selection. Ostrich Marketplace, April 22, 1993.

Monthly Client Newsletter-Boondocks News, 1993-1997

Average Daily Gain and Feed Efficiency in Ostrich Chicks. A field trial. (Unpublished), 1992

A Blueprint for Ratite Management in a Nutshell. Ostrich/ Ratite Research Foundation. (Contributing Author), 1992

Ask The Doc (Monthly Column). The American Ostrich. The American Ostrich Association. (Contributing Author), 1992-1997

A Pilot Study Evaluating the Incidence of Mycoplasma spp. in Ratites. The Ostrich News Fifth Edition Annual, 64-65, 1992

Effects of Isopora Suis Infection on the Development of Intestinal IgA, IgG, and IgM in Baby Pigs. Senior paper 1988, Original Data, Iowa State University, 1988

Publications: Books

Drenowatz, C. (Ed). The Ratite Encyclopedia. Ratite Records Inc. Publishing, San Antonio, Texas 1995 (Contributing Author) Ratite Diseases, pp. 277-280

Deeming, C. (Ed). Improving Our Understanding of Ratites in a Farming Environment. Ratite Conference, Publisher Banbury, Oxon, UK. International Ratite Conference, Manchester, England, March 27-29, 1996. (Contributing Author). The History of Ostrich Adenovirus in the United States, pp. 50-51

Tully, T., Shane, S. (Ed) Ratite Medicine and Surgery. Krieger Publishing, Malabar, Florida, 1996 (Contributing Author). A Ratite Exam, pp. 165-171.

Tully, T., Shane, S. (Ed). Veterinary Clinics of North America, Food Animal Practice. W.B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia, PA. Volume 14, Number 3, Nov. 1998. (Contributing Author). Restraint and Housing of Ratites, pp. 387-389

Research Projects:

Banfield The Pet Hospital, Fort Dodge- FeLV/FIV vaccination clinical trial. Evaluating vaccine reactions in a clinical setting. Study involved client owned cats. Vaccinating cats, monitoring and documenting any vaccine reactions. Also collaborated with other Banfield veterinarian and monitored progress of trial at second hospital. October 2002 to February 2003.

Raines. Collected ostrich fecal samples from producers across the country to evaluate the incidence of intestinal parasites in ostrich of various ages. 1997. Published in *The Proceedings of the 2nd International Ratite Congress at Oudtshoorn, South Africa, 21-25 September 1998*.

Raines. Sunglo Feed Co. Continuation 1996 study involving two chick starter feeds. Again looking at growth, feed efficiency, cost per pound of gain. 1997

Raines. Sunglo Feed Co. A field trial evaluating energy levels in chick starter feeds and its effect on growth rates from hatch to processing. Genetics and growth also evaluated. 1996

Bermudz, Missouri State University; Prazad, University of California-Fresno. Collected tissue samples from emus that died or were euthanized due to Lysosomal Storage Disease. 1995-1998

Tom Carson. Determination of normal blood lead levels of ostriches. Co-Author and also collected blood samples from 200 ostrich of various ages. 1995

Jim Petite. Collected blood samples for determination of genetic diversity in commercial ratite flocks using multilocus DNA fingerprinting. 1995

Raines, Kocan, Schmidt. *Experimental Inoculation of Adenovirus in Ostrich Chicks (Struthio Camelus)*. A study to determine the pathogenicity of adenovirus in the ostrich, performed at Oklahoma State University. 1996. Published in *The Journal of Avian Medicine and Surgery, 1997*.

Raines. *Average Daily Gain and Feed Efficiency in Ostrich Chicks*. A field study using Bluebonnet feed to determine average daily gain and feed efficiency in chicks up to five pounds. 1992

Raines, Peters. *A Pilot Study Evaluating the Incidence of Mycoplasma spp. in Ratites*. A field study evaluating serology testing and cultures for mycoplasma spp. and the incidence of mycoplasma spp. in ostriches. 1992

Elder, Texas A&M Graduate Study. Provided over 300 ostrich blood samples to Dr. Betty Elder for a DNA finger printing study. 1992-1993

Speaking Engagements:

2020 Healthy Pets Healthy Families Coalition, Los Angeles County Veterinary Public Health Department, Commerce CA, Animal Abuse and Public Health, October 6, 2015

New Mexico Conference on the Link between Animal Abuse and Human Violence, Albuquerque New Mexico: Building a Successful Animal Cruelty Task Force, Co-Presenter with Claudia Swing and Debbie Ploghaus, September 14, 2015

GLAMATRA Riding Club Presentation, Riverside CA: Equine Neglect,
Co-Presenter with Officer Frank Padilla, September 25, 2015

WeTip 41st Annual National Conference, Ontario CA: Animal Cruelty: Protecting the Innocent
Co-presenter with Claudia Swing, April 11, 2014

Riverside Riding Club (Rhonda Hardison): "HSSBV and Animal Cruelty"
Riverside California March 27, 2014

Platt College RVT Program, Ontario CA: "Veterinary Forensics Lecture"
May 2013

San Bernardino Elder Abuse Investigative Multi-Disciplinary Team Meeting. "Elder Abuse and
Animal Cruelty" February 13, 2013

San Bernardino Family Violence Team Meeting. "Domestic Violence and Animal Cruelty"
December 12, 2012

Animal Cruelty Task Force, San Bernardino CA. "Veterinary Forensics and Pain and Suffering"
December 6, 2012

Banfield, The Pet Hospital Annual Symposium. "Introduction to Small Pets". Oct 2006, Jan 2007,
Mar 2007

Banfield, The Pet Hospital Annual Symposium. "Rabbit Dentistry" Oct 2005, Jan 2006, Mar 2006

Banfield, The Pet Hospital Annual Symposium. "Pocket Pets". Sept.2004, Jan 2005

American Ostrich Association Annual Conference. "Feed Efficiency and Genetic Selection". Jan.
2000.

American Ostrich Association Annual Conference. "Genetic Selection, Incubation". Oct. 1998

Georgia Ostrich Association. "Ratite Management". Oct. 1997

Ontario Ratite Association. "Ratite Management". Sep. 1997

Association of Avian Veterinarians Annual Conference. "Megaesophagus in the Ostrich". Sep.
1997

North Dakota Veterinary Medical Association Convention. "Ratite Management for Veterinarians".
Aug. 1997

Oklahoma Ostrich Association Annual Convention. "Incubation & Hatching". Mar. 1997

American Ostrich Association, Ask the Doc Panel. Oct. 1996

Illinois Emu Association. "Emu Production Management" Oct. 1996

Washington Ostrich Association. Ostrich genetics. Oct. 1996

California Ostrich Association. Ostrich genetics, chick rearing. Sep. 1996

Association of Avian Veterinarians. "Prepurchase Exam". Aug. 1996

North Carolina Ratite Seminar. Eight hour Course on Ratite Production. Aug. 1996

Minnesota/North Dakota Emu Association. "Incubation through Chick Rearing; Genetics; Disease and Disease Prevention Through Management; Veterinary Session". April 1996

Missouri Ostrich Association. "Genetic Selection of Slaughter Birds; Chick Rearing". Mar. 1996

International Ratite Conference. "A History of Adenovirus in the U.S." Mar. 1996

Missouri Emu Association. "Incubation and Hatching". Oct. 1995

Texas A&M Ratite Symposium. "What Works and What Doesn't in Ratite Medicine and Management; Adenovirus problems in Ostrich Chicks." Sep. 1995

Ostrich News Convention. "Animal Husbandry; Management and Preventive Health Care". May 1995

North Central Chapter of the American Ostrich Association. "Small chick Care, Management to Three Months; Veterinary Session". April 1995

Wisconsin Emu Association. "Genetic Selection; Disease Affecting Emus; Basic Veterinary Care of Emus; Handling and Restraint; Q&A session". Mar. 1995

Kansas Ostrich Breeders Association. "Studies of Adenovirus in Ostrich; Tuberculosis in Ostrich; Genetic Selection; Chick Care and Management". Mar. 1995

Central States Ostrich Association. "Emu Disease and Genetics; Emu Health and Management; Reproduction and Abnormal Eggs; Q&A Panel". Nov. 1994

Auburn University, 2nd Annual Ratite Symposium. "Viral Diseases of Ratites; Ratite Medication; Selection". Oct. 1994

Texas A&M Ratite Symposium. "How to Evaluate a Ratite Facility". Sep. 1994

Association of Avian Veterinarians. "How to Evaluate a Ratite Facility to Aid in the Diagnosis of Chick Mortality". Sep. 1994

Manna Pro Feed, Inc. Meeting, North Carolina. "Incubation and Chick Rearing, Average Daily Gain, and Genetic Selection". May 1994

Rocky Mountain Ostrich Association. "Record Keeping and Chick Rearing". Mar. 1994

Texas A&M University. "Adenovirus in the Ostrich". Sep. 1993

Association of Avian Veterinarians Annual Conference. "Adenovirus", (paper presented). Sep. 1993

Oklahoma Emu Association. "Transportation and Hauling". June 1993

North Central Chapter of the AOA. "Applications of the basics in the ostrich industry". Apr. 1993

American Ostrich Association Ostrichfest. "New producer session, two day course". Feb. 1993

Southwest Ostrich Breeders Association. "Incubation and Hatching". Oct. 1992

Ostrich News Convention. "Mycoplasma in Ostriches". Mar. 1992

Center for Ratite Resources. "Eight hour hands on short course, 1 to 2 times a month for producers and veterinarians". 1992-1994.

Patient History Report

Client: URANGA ROBERTO (101127)

Phone: [REDACTED]

Address: [REDACTED]

Patient: GHOST (101127B)

Species: CANINE

Age: 11 Yrs. 8 Mos.

Color: BLACK/TAN

Breed: GERMAN

SHEPHERD

Sex: Neutered Male

Date	Type	Staff	History
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DHPP:916602A

11/30/2010	V		Nov 30, 2010 11:16 AM ----- Weight : 17.00 pounds
11/30/2010	V		Nov 30, 2010 10:21 AM ----- Weight : 1.00 pounds
11/30/2010	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 DHPP Series 2 of 3 (9962) by [REDACTED]
11/30/2010	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Injection/Needle Disposal (8000) by [REDACTED]
11/30/2010	B	[REDACTED]	.90 Strongid, De-Worming Cat & Dog #1 (2100) by [REDACTED]
11/30/2010	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Dispensing + Disposal Fee (2415) by [REDACTED]
11/30/2010	B	[REDACTED]	.60 cc of Diphenhydramine 50 mg/mL Injection (8776) by [REDACTED]

B: Billing, C: Med note, CB: Call back, CK: Check-in, CM: Communications, D: Diagnosis, DH: Declined to history, E: Examination,
 ES: Estimates,
 I: Departing instr, L: Lab result, M: Image cases, P: Prescription, PA: PVL Accepted, PB: problems, PP: PVL Performed, PR: PVL
 Recommended, R: Correspondence, T: Images, TC: Tentative med note, V: Vital signs

Patient History Report

Client: URANGA, ROBERTO (101127)

Patient: GHOST (101127B)

Phone: [REDACTED]

Species: CANINE

Breed: GERMAN SHEPHERD

Address: [REDACTED]

Age: 11 Yrs. 8 Mos.
Color: BLACK/TAN

Sex: Neutered Male

Date	Type	Staff	History
			<p>CANINE VACCINE(S) ADMINISTERED:</p> <p>TEMP:102.5</p> <p>DHPP:916603A</p>
12/21/2010	V		<p>Dec 21, 2010 02:15 PM</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Weight : 32.00 pounds</p>
12/21/2010	B	[REDACTED]	<p>1.00 DHPP Vaccine #3 (1123) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>.60 cc of Diphenhydramine 50 mg/mL Injection (8776) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>1.00 Dispensing + Disposal Fee (2415) by [REDACTED]</p>
12/21/2010	B	[REDACTED]	
12/21/2010	B	[REDACTED]	
11/30/2010	C	[REDACTED]	<p>PET IN FOR TREATMENT FOR VACCINE REACTION. PET WAS VACCINATED EARLIER TODAY. WHEN PRESENTED ERYTHEMATOUS SWELLING OF PERIOCLAR SKIN.</p> <p>TX. 0.6cc OF 50mg/ml DIPHENHYDRAMINE IM</p>
11/30/2010	I	[REDACTED]	<p>YOUR DOG HAS BEEN GIVEN THE FIRST VACCINE IN A SERIES THAT REQUIRES REVACCINATION EVERY 3-4 WEEKS UNTIL YOUR PUPPY IS 16-20 WEEKS OF AGE. OCCASIONALLY, LOSS OF APPETITE, LISTLESSNESS, OR LOCALIZED DISCOMFORT MAY OCCUR. IF THERE IS SEVERE LETHARGY OR FACIAL SWELLING, CALL THE HOSPITAL. A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.</p>
11/30/2010	I	[REDACTED]	
11/30/2010	C	[REDACTED]	<p>Vaccine(s) Administered - Canine</p> <p>PET PRESENTED FOR VACCINE(S)</p> <p>NO SIGNS OF VOMITTING OR DIARRHEA</p> <p>CANINE VACCINE(S) ADMINISTERED:</p> <p>TEMP:101.7</p>

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Patient History Report

Client: URANGA, ROBERTO (101127)

Phone: [REDACTED]

Address: [REDACTED]

Patient: GHOST (101127B)

Species: CANINE

Age: 11 Yrs. 8 Mos.

Color: BLACK/TAN

Breed: GERMAN SHEPHERD

Sex: Neutered Male

Date	Type	Staff	History
7/25/2011	V		<p>Jul 25, 2011 01:47 PM</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Weight : 87.20 pounds</p>
7/25/2011	C	[REDACTED]	<p>Blank</p> <p>PET GETS ALLERGIC REACTION , SWELLS UP FROM THE FACE .</p>
7/25/2011	CK	[REDACTED]	<p>ALTER 07/25/11, PAIN MED, COLLAR, RV 1YR (MD)</p> <p>Reason for Visit: LARGE DOG</p> <p>Date Patient Checked Out: 07/25/11 Practice 1</p> <p>Castration, Canine 31 lbs & Over (10041) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>87.00 Castration, Canine 31 lbs & Over (3550) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>1.00 Anesthesia (Inhalant) (5005) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>1.00 Anesthesia (Intra-venous) (5015) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>3.65 cc of Rimadyl 50 mg/mL Injection (8880) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>.36 cc of Acepromazine 10 mg/mL Injection (10824) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>4.35 cc of Glycopyrrolate .2 mg/mL Injection (07360) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>4.35 Penicillin w/Benzathine Inj. (Surgery) (10825) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>2.20 cc of Ketamine 100 mg/mL Injection (90005) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>1.00 Each of Clic Collar Buster 30" (10798) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>8.00 Tablet of VetProfen (Carprofen) 100 mg Caplet (08010) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>1.00 RABIES Vaccine 1 Year (1171) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>1.00 cc of Diphenhydramine 50 mg/mL Injection (8776) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>1.00 Dispensing + Disposal Fee (2415) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>1.00 AVID "FriendChip" Microchip w/Service (2595) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>2.20 cc of Diazepam 5 mg/10 mL Injection (90003) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.</p>
12/21/2010	C	[REDACTED]	<p>Vaccine(s) Administered - Canine</p> <p>PET PRESENTED FOR VACCINE(S)</p> <p>NO SIGNS OF VOMITTING OR DIARRHEA</p>

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7/25/2011	P	[REDACTED]	INCISION AREA. OUR HOURS ARE MONDAY-FRIDAY 1:00PM-4:30PM AND SATURDAY FROM 8:00AM-1:30PM. 8.00 Caplet of Rimadyl 100 mg Chew (08010) Rx #: 156042 0 Of 0 Refills GIVE 1 TABLET EVERY 12 HOURS UNTIL GONE.
7/25/2011	C	[REDACTED]	Canine Castration Castration Procedure: Pre Anesthetic: .36 cc Acepromazine 10mg/mL / 4.35 cc Glycopyrrolate 0.2mg/mL, 4.35 cc Penicillin G 300k I.U. (prophylaxis). 3.65 cc Rimadyl (pre-surgical pain management), 50mg/mL given Sub Q. Anesthetic: Induction with 2.20 cc/ 2.20 cc Ketamine/Diazepam in same syringe given IV. 10.0 Endotracheal tube placed and cuff inflated. Pet was maintained on 2% isoflurane and oxygen gas. Preputial area and scrotum shaved and prepped with Nolvasan scrub. Surgery: Pet placed on surgical table in dorsal recumbency. A ventral scrotal incision was made and testicles were exteriorized, double-ligated with spermatic cord tied in knot testicle cord replaced into body and cavity checked for bleeding. Skin apposed with (staples). Recovery: 10.0 Endotracheal tube removed following return of swallowing reflex. Recovery uneventful.
7/25/2011	C	[REDACTED]	MENSHRUG Muscle/Skeleton: NSF External skin: NSF Neurologic: NSF Sensory: NSF Heart: NSF Respiratory: NSF Urinary: NSF Gastrointestinal: NSF Temp: 103.4 Pulse: 130 Client History: RABIES 1215348A

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Breed: GERMAN SHEPHERD

Sex: Neutered Male

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8/8/2011	C	[REDACTED]	SUTURE/STAPLE/DRAIN REMOVAL PET PRESENTED FOR STAPLE REMOVAL SURGERY SITE LOOKS HEALED
8/8/2011 7/25/2011	B I	[REDACTED]	<p>1.00 Suture/Staple Removal (2620) by [REDACTED]</p> <p>YOUR PET HAS JUST BEEN SURGICALLY ALTERED. RESTRICT HIS ACTIVITY FOR THE NEXT 7-14 DAYS. THERE ARE NO SKIN SUTURES. PLEASE KEEP THE INCISION AREA CLEAN AND DRY. IF ANY REDNESS APPEARS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE. DISCOURAGE COMPULSIVE/EXCESSIVE LICKING OF THE SURGICAL AREA.</p> <p>FIRST A REMINDER THAT CASTRATION IS THE REMOVAL OF THE TESTICLES, LEAVING ANY SCROTAL SACK. OUR DOCTORS HAVE OBSERVED THAT ENTERING THROUGH THE SCROTUM ITSELF, THEY CAN GET A CLOSURE THAT IS VIRTUALLY UNDETECTABLE, THEREBY REDUCING THE PATIENT'S TENDENCY TO LICK THE INCISION. HOWEVER, ALL DOGS TEND TO LICK THE FRESHLY SHAVED SURGICAL AREA. IF WE SUSPECT, OR YOU TELL US THAT YOUR PET IS A "LICKER", WE WILL RECOMMEND A SPECIAL DEVICE (ELIZABETHAN COLLAR) SO HE CANNOT REACH THE SURGICAL AREA. DUE TO IT'S CUMBERSOME NATURE, WE DO NOT ROUTINELY PRESCRIBE THE COLLAR FOR ALL MALE DOGS. IF YOU LATER SEE THAT THE COLLAR IS REQUIRED, ONE CAN BE OBTAINED FROM US.</p> <p>DO NOT BE ALARMED IF SCROTAL SAC SWELLING OCCURS, BRING YOUR PET BACK TO US FOR EVALUATION. EACH CLINIC ON SATURDAY WITH A D.V.M. IN ATTENDANCE. WE MAY OR MAY NOT CHARGE FOR RECHECKS DONE AT OUR CLINIC. IF YOU CHOOSE TO INCUR FEES AT ANOTHER CLINIC WE CANNOT ASSUME LIABILITY FOR THOSE FEES. YOUR PET RECEIVED AN ANESTHETIC. PLEASE KEEP THEM CONFINED UNTIL RE- COVERED COMPLETELY. RESTRICT WATER INTAKE TO SMALL AMOUNTS FOR THE NEXT 24 HOURS. RESTRICT FOOD INTAKE TO SMALL AMOUNTS ALSO; 1/3 NORMAL RATION THIS EVENING. BECAUSE THE ANESTHETIC CAN LOWER THEIR BODY TEMPERATURE, KEEP THEM SOMEPLACE WHERE THEY WILL BE WARM AND DRY.</p> <p>FOR YOUR SAFETY, HE/SHE WAS INTUBATED FOR THE ANESTHETIC. YOU MAY NOTICE SOME COUGHING FOR THE NEXT COUPLE OF DAYS . THIS IS NORMAL DUE TO SMALL AMOUNT OF IRRITATION TO THE THROAT FROM THE ENDOTRACHEAL TUBE. IF THE COUGHING SEEMS EXCESSIVE OR YOU ARE IN ANYWAY CONCERNED, PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE. PLEASE RETURN IN 14 DAYS FOR STAPLES REMOVAL FROM THE</p>
7/25/2011	I	[REDACTED]	
7/25/2011	I	[REDACTED]	

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9/5/2015	P	[REDACTED]	Rx #: 266490 0 Of Refills As Needed Filled by: [REDACTED] Apply contents monthly between shoulder blades on the skin. Keep away from pet(s) eyes and mouth, will cause drooling. Any questions or concerns, please call 1.800.255.6826 1.00 Bottle of Efa-Caps HP 2.5 oz (8753)
9/5/2015	P	[REDACTED]	Rx #: 266489 0 Of 1 Refills Filled by: [REDACTED] GIVE 1 CAPSULE WITH FOOD ONCE DAILY UNTIL GONE. 2.00 Bottle of Benzoyl Peroxide Shampoo 16 oz (8685)
9/5/2015	P	[REDACTED]	Rx #: 266488 0 Of Refills As Needed Filled by: [REDACTED] LATHER WELL INTO WET COAT AND RINSE THOROUGHLY AFTER 10 MINUTES. REPEAT 2X WEEKLY AS NEEDED. 35.00 Tablet of Ketoconazole 200 mg Tablet (8805)
9/5/2015	P	[REDACTED]	Rx #: 266487 0 Of 0 Refills Filled by: [REDACTED] GIVE 2 1/2 TABLETS ORALLY ONCE DAILY UNTIL GONE. 56.00 Capsule of Cephalexin 500mg Capsule (02315)
9/5/2015	P	[REDACTED]	Rx #: 266486 0 Of 0 Refills Filled by: [REDACTED] GIVE 2 CAPSULES BY MOUTH EVERY 12 HOURS UNTIL GONE. GIVE WITH FOOD. 1.00 Bottle of Gentamicin Betameth. Oint. Tri-Otic 25 g (08095)
9/5/2015	P	[REDACTED]	Rx #: 266485 0 Of 0 Refills Filled by: [REDACTED] INSTILL 8 DROPS TO EACH EAR 2X DAILY FOR 10 DAYS. 1.00 Bottle of Ear Cleaner 12oz (10193)
9/5/2015	I	[REDACTED]	Rx #: 266484 0 Of 0 Refills Filled by: [REDACTED] USE AS DIRECTED FOR EAR FLUSHING AS NEEDED. YOU HAVE BEEN GIVEN AN ANTIBIOTIC TO USE AT HOME. IT IS VERY UNUSUAL, BUT SOME SIDE EFFECTS HAVE BEEN REPORTED IN PETS WHO ARE SENSITIVE TO ANTIBIOTICS. IF YOUR PET STOPS EATING, DEVELOPS LOOSE STOOLS, VOMITS OR DEVELOPS A RASH, STOP THE MEDICATION AND CALL THE HOSPITAL.
9/5/2015	V	[REDACTED]	Sep 5, 2015 12:20 PM Staff: [REDACTED]
			----- Weight : 84.80 pounds
9/5/2015	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Examination/Consultation (2305) by [REDACTED]
9/5/2015	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Dispensing + Disposal Fee (2415) by [REDACTED]
9/5/2015	B	[REDACTED]	.85 cc of Kenalog-10 mg/mL Injection (8928) by [REDACTED]
9/5/2015	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Bottle of Ear Cleaner 8oz (10193) by [REDACTED]
9/5/2015	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Bottle of Gentamicin Betameth. Oint. 25 g (08095) by [REDACTED]
9/5/2015	B	[REDACTED]	56.00 Capsule of Cephalexin 500mg Capsule (02315) by [REDACTED]
9/5/2015	B	[REDACTED]	35.00 Tablet of Ketoconazole 200 mg Tablet (8805) by [REDACTED]
9/5/2015	B	[REDACTED]	2.00 Bottle of Benzoyl Peroxide Shampoo 16 oz (8685) by [REDACTED]
9/5/2015	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Bottle of Efa-Caps HP 2.5 oz (8753) by [REDACTED]
9/5/2015	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Tube of Advantix II, Dog 55- 88, tube (02310) by [REDACTED]

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9/5/2015	C	[REDACTED]	<p>MENSHRUG Muscle/Skeleton: THIN. AMBULATORY 4X External skin: GENERALIZED ERYTHEMA WITH PLAQUES OVER THE SACRUM. GREASY WITH VERY STRONG YEASTY ODOR. FLEA DIRT IN COAT. Neurologic:BAR Sensory:NSF Heart: GOOD RATE/RHYTHM Respiratory: CLEAR LUNG FIELDS. Urinary:NSF Gastrointestinal:NSF EENT:ERYTHEMATOUS WAXY EAR CANALS WITH STRONG MUSTY ODOR. PINNAE BADLY ERODED/ULCERATED FROM BITING FLIES. Temp:101.0 Body Wt:84.8 LBS.</p>
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Client History: PRESENTED FOR ITCHING, HEAD SHAKING AND EAR SCRATCHING. GOOD APPETITE BUT IS NOT GAINING WEIGHT PER O.

BILATERAL OTITIS EXTERNA
 SUPERICIAL PYODERMA WITH MALLAZZESIA INFECTION.

.85MLX10MG/ML KENALOG SQ
 RX- ADVANTIX #1- USE AS DIRECTED.
 RX- VETOQUINOL EAR FLUSHING SOLUTION- USE AS DIRECTED FOR EAR FLSUHING AS NEEDED.
 RX-25ML TRI-OTIC OINTMENT- 8 DROPS TO EACH EAR 2X DAILY FOR 10 DAYS.
 RX#56X500MG. CEPALEXIN- 2 CAPS BID P/O UNTIL GONE.
 RX#34X200MG. KETOCONAZOLE TABS- 2 1/2 TABS SID P/O UNTIL GONE.
 RX#60 EFA CAPS 2.5OZ- 1 CAPSULE WITH FOOD ONCE DAILY UNTIL GONE.
 RX#2X16 OZ BENZYOYL PEROXIDE SHAMPOO- 2X WEEKLY AS NEEDED.

PROGNOSIS- GUARDED.
 RECHECK AFTER 14 DAYS.

9/5/2015	P	[REDACTED]	1.00 Tube of Advantix II, Dog 55- 88, tube (02310)
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12/14/2016	B	[REDACTED]	C. REDUCES ROAMING BEHAVIOR IN SOME MALES. D. LESS ROAMING MEANS LESS CHANCE FOR INJURY OR INFECTION.
12/14/2016	B	[REDACTED]	3.40 cc of Diphenhydramine 50 mg/mL Injection (8776) by [REDACTED]
12/14/2016	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Dispensing/Disposal Fee (2415) by [REDACTED]
10/13/2015	T	[REDACTED]	1.00 Dhpp Booster (1120) by [REDACTED]
10/13/2015	I	[REDACTED]	Image: VAX A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.
10/13/2015	I	[REDACTED]	SPAY BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES UNWANTED HEATS AND PROTECTS HER FROM MALE DOGS. B. REDUCES THE RISK OF MAMMARY, OVARIAN AND UTERINE CANCER. C. ELIMINATES THE MESSY DISCHARGE AND ODOR ASSOCIATED WITH ESTRUS. D. HELPS CONTROL THE PET POPULATION.
10/13/2015	I	[REDACTED]	NEUTER BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES SPRAYING AND MOUNTING BEHAVIOR. B. REDUCES THE CHANCE OF PROSTATE OR TESTICULAR CANCER. C. REDUCES ROAMING BEHAVIOR IN SOME MALES. D. LESS ROAMING MEANS LESS CHANCE FOR INJURY OR INFECTION.
10/13/2015	V	[REDACTED]	Oct 13, 2015 08:42 AM Staff: [REDACTED] ----- Weight : 93.80 pounds 102.3
10/13/2015	B	[REDACTED]	3.40 cc of Diphenhydramine 50 mg/mL Injection (8776) by [REDACTED]
10/13/2015	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Dispensing + Disposal Fee (2415) by [REDACTED]
10/13/2015	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 DHPP Booster (1120) by [REDACTED]
10/13/2015	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 RABIES Vaccine 3 Year (1173) by [REDACTED]
9/9/2015	C	[REDACTED]	Blank CALLED TO A/O RESULTS OF FECAL. LMOM.
9/9/2015	C	[REDACTED]	Blank FECAL FLOTATION- NO PARASITE OVA SEEN.
9/9/2015	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Fecal Collection & Prep (8771) by [REDACTED]
9/9/2015	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Fecal Examination (Flotation) (4400) by [REDACTED]

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10/4/2017	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 IDEXX Biopsy with Microscopic Descri (IL2701) by [REDACTED]
10/4/2017	B	[REDACTED]	40.00 Capsule of Cephalexin 500mg Capsule (02315) by [REDACTED]
10/4/2017	B	[REDACTED]	100.00 Tablet of Prednisone 20 mg Tablet (02125) by [REDACTED]
10/2/2017	P	[REDACTED]	50.00 Tablet of Prednisone 20 mg Tablet (02125) Rx #: 314290 Exp. 12/31/18 0 Of 0 Refills Filled by: [REDACTED] GIVE 2 1/2 TABLET BY MOUTH EVERY 12 HOURS UNTIL GONE.
10/2/2017	P	[REDACTED]	1.00 Tube of Nystatin Ointment 15ml (Animax) (10165) Rx #: 314289 0 Of 0 Refills Filled by: [REDACTED] APPLY TO WOUND ON FACE EVERY 12 HOURS TILL FINSH
10/2/2017	P	[REDACTED]	60.00 Capsule of Cephalexin 500mg Capsule (02315) Rx #: 314288 0 Of 0 Refills Filled by: [REDACTED] GIVE 2 TABLET BY MOUTH EVERY 12 HOURS UNTIL GONE.
10/2/2017	I	[REDACTED]	YOU HAVE BEEN GIVEN AN ANTIBIOTIC TO USE AT HOME. IT IS VERY UNUSUAL, BUT SOME SIDE EFFECTS HAVE BEEN REPORTED IN PETS WHO ARE SENSITIVE TO ANTIBIOTICS. IF YOUR PET STOPS EATING, DEVELOPS LOOSE STOOLS, VOMITS OR DEVELOPS A RASH, STOP THE MEDICATION AND CALL THE HOSPITAL.
10/2/2017	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Examination/Consultation (2305) by [REDACTED]
10/2/2017	B	[REDACTED]	3.00 cc of Polyflex 200 mg/ml Injection (8712) by [REDACTED]
10/2/2017	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 cc of Kenalog-10 mg/mL Injection (8928) by [REDACTED]
10/2/2017	B	[REDACTED]	2.00 Dispensing/Disposal Fee (2415) by [REDACTED]
10/2/2017	B	[REDACTED]	60.00 Capsule of Cephalexin 500mg Capsule (02315) by [REDACTED]
10/2/2017	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Tube of Nystatin Ointment 15ml (Animax) (10165) by [REDACTED]
10/2/2017	B	[REDACTED]	50.00 Tablet of Prednisone 20 mg Tablet (02125) by [REDACTED]
10/2/2017	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Anesthetic Dogs 71 lbs & over (10029) by [REDACTED]
10/2/2017	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Blood Collection & Prep (2525) by [REDACTED]
10/2/2017	B	[REDACTED]	3.00 cc of Polyflex 200 mg/ml Injection (8712) by [REDACTED]
12/14/2016	T	[REDACTED]	1.00 Each of Exam-Clic Collar 30" (9978) by [REDACTED]
12/14/2016	I	[REDACTED]	Image: EXAM/VAX A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.
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epidermis.

Within the superficial dermis, there are numerous lymphocytes, plasma cells and macrophages with lesser numbers of mast cells and rare neutrophils. There is moderate pigment drop out. Inflammation is infiltrating around adnexal structures.

MICROSCOPIC INTERPRETATION:

Chronic lymphoplasmacytic interface dermatitis with ulcerations

COMMENTS:

Given the history of lesions near the eyes and the histologic findings, mucocutaneous pyoderma is the primary differential. Mucocutaneous pyoderma is an uncommon syndrome and pathogenesis is unknown. German Shepard dogs appear to be predisposed. Discoid lupus cannot be completely ruled out histologically. Evaluation of response to therapy may be most helpful in determining which is more likely. Please contact a veterinary dermatologist for appropriate treatment options.

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10/4/2017 B [REDACTED]

1.00 Canine Comprehensive Panel (In-House) (CCOMP) by [REDACTED]

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Patient History Report

Client: URANGA, ROBERTO (101127)

Phone: [REDACTED]

Address: [REDACTED]

Patient: GHOST (101127B)
Species: CANINE

Age: 11 Yrs. 8 Mos.
Color: BLACK/TAN

Breed: GERMAN SHEPHERD
Sex: Neutered Male

Date	Type	Staff	History
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Client History: FOR BIOPSY, ON PREDNISONE 100MG P.O. DAILY..
A=TDX=SUPERFICIAL DERMATITIS/EROSIVE TYPE.. GUARDED R/O=
PEMPHIGUS, ALLERGIES, INFECTION, OTHERS..
PLAN= MULTIPLE BIOPSY UNDER GENERAL ANESTHETIC., CONTINUE THE
PREDNISONE.

ADDENDUM on 10/4/2017 at 08:53:17 from EFREN ZUNIGA, D.V.M.
ON DERMAVET TOPICAL BID APPLIED TOPICALLY ON EROSIIVE SKIN
LESIONS.. CEPHALEXIN 500MG 2 CAPS BID P.O..... PREDNISONE 20MG =2 1/2
TABS BID P.O. FOR 10 DAYS.,

ADDENDUM on 10/4/2017 at 09:06:07 from EFREN ZUNIGA, D.V.M.
WE NEED TO GIVE MORE PREDNISONE.. RX=PREDNISONE 20MG #100
TABS.. 2 1/2 TABS BID P.O. FOR 4 WEEKS.. THEN, GIVE 5 TABS P.O. EVERY
OTHER DAY FOR 2 WEEKS., THEN, GIVE 5 TABS EVERY 3-4 DAYS P.O. FOR
MAINTENANCE..... RX=FAMOTIDINE 10MG TABS., GIVE OMEPRAZOLE 1 TAB
SID P.O. RECHECK AFTER 2 WEEKS... ANY IMPROVEMENT MAY TAKE
BETWEEN 6 MONTHS AND 18 MONTHS., CANT PREDICT THE
OUTCOME., GUARDED PROGNOSIS..

ADDENDUM on 10/4/2017 at 09:20:39 from EFREN ZUNIGA, D.V.M.
EITHER FAMOTIDINE OTC OR OMEPRAZOLE OTC IS OK TO USE DURING
THE COURSE OF PREDNISONE TREATMENT..

10/4/2017 CK [REDACTED]

BIOPSY ON EYES, 10/4/2017 DR, ZUNIGA
Reason for Visit: OTHER SURGERY

10/4/2017 L [REDACTED]

Date Patient Checked Out: 10/04/17 Practice 1
Miscellaneous results from IDEXX Veterinary
Services Requisition ID: 106995078 Posted Final
Asc: L9743061
RE: 65001 PATHOLOGIST REPORT
PATHOLOGIST REPORT

SOURCE/HISTORY:

Erosive lesions near eyes. Improves with steroid use.

MICROSCOPIC DESCRIPTION:

The epidermis is overlain with orthokeratosis with multifocal
areas
ulcerations. The epidermis is moderately hyperplastic forming
deep
rete pegs. There is mild basilar vacuolation with rare
apoptotic
cells. Lymphocytes are seen within multifocal areas of the

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GGT =	2 U/L	0 - 11
GLU =	91 mg/dL	70 - 143
LIPA =	193 U/L L	200 - 1800
PHOS =	3.5 mg/dL	2.5 - 6.8
Potassium =	4.0 mmol/L	3.5 - 5.8
Sodium =	151 mmol/L	144 - 160
TBIL =	1.3 mg/dL H	0.0 - 0.9
TP =	9.4 g/dL H	5.2 - 8.2
GLOB =	5.4 g/dL H	2.5 - 4.5
ALB/GLOB =	0.7	
BUN/CREA =	33	
Na/K =	38	
OSM calc =	301 mmol/kg	

Diagnostic Interpretation for TT4 < 1.0 ug/dL Low
 1.0 - 2.0 ug/dL Low Normal 1.0 - 4.0 ug/dL Normal
 > 4.0 ug/dL High 2.1 - 5.4 ug/dL Therapeutic

Dogs with no clinical signs of hypothyroidism and results within the normal reference range are likely euthyroid. Dogs with low T4 concentrations may be hypothyroid or "euthyroid sick". Occasionally, hypothyroid dogs can have T4 concentrations that are low normal. Dogs with clinical signs of hypothyroidism and low or low normal T4 concentrations may be evaluated further by submission of freeT4 (fT4) and canine TSH. A high T4 concentration in a clinically normal dog is likely a variation of normal; however elevations may occur secondary to thyroid auto antibodies or rarely thyroid neoplasia. For dogs on thyroid supplement, acceptable 4-6 hour post pill total T4 concentrations generally fall within the higher end or slightly above the reference range.

10/4/2017 C	[REDACTED]	MENSHRUG ***ADDENDUM 10/4/2017 Muscle/Skeleton: NSF External skin: ULCERATED SKIN AROUND THE EYELIDS,, Neurologic: NSF Sensory: NSF Heart: NSF Respiratory: NSF Urinary: NSF Gastrointestinal: NSF EENT: ULCERATED SKIN AROUND THE EYES Temp: 101F Body Wt: 105 LBS
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Rx #: 314433 Exp. 12/31/18 0 Of 0 Refills Filled by: [REDACTED]
GIVE 1 & 1/2 TABLETS BY MOUTH EVERY 12 HOURS FOR 4 WEEKS. GIVE 5 TABS BY MOUTH EVERY OTHER DAY FOR 2 WEEKS, THEN GIVE 5 TABS EVERY 3-4 DAYS BY MOUTH FOR MAINTENANCE
40.00 Capsule of Cephalexin 500mg Capsule (02315)
Rx #: 314429 0 Of 0 Refills Filled by: [REDACTED]
GIVE 2 CAPSULES BY MOUTH EVERY 12 HOURS UNTIL GONE.
YOU HAVE BEEN GIVEN AN ANTIBIOTIC TO USE AT HOME. IT IS VERY UNUSUAL, BUT SOME SIDE EFFECTS HAVE BEEN REPORTED IN PETS WHO ARE SENSITIVE TO ANTIBIOTICS. IF YOUR PET STOPS EATING, DEVELOPS LOOSE STOOLS, VOMITS OR DEVELOPS A RASH, STOP THE MEDICATION AND CALL THE HOSPITAL.

10/4/2017 P [REDACTED]
10/4/2017 I [REDACTED]
10/4/2017 L [REDACTED]

Immunoassay results from IDEXX VetLab In-clinic
Laboratory Requisition ID: 3588

Test	Result	Posted	Final
TT4 =	1.4 ug/dL	Reference Range	
		1.0 - 4.0	
		< 1.0 ug/dL	Low
		1.0 - 4.0 ug/dL	Normal
		2.1 - 5.4 ug/dL	Therapeutic

Diagnostic Interpretation for TT4
1.0 - 2.0 ug/dL Low Normal
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10/4/2017 L [REDACTED]

Chemistry results from IDEXX VetLab In-clinic
Laboratory Requisition ID: 3588

Test	Result	Posted	Final
ALB =	4.0 g/dL H	Reference Range	
ALP =	18 U/L L	2.2 - 3.9	
ALT =	89 U/L	23 - 212	
AMYL =	392 U/L L	10 - 125	
BUN/UREA =	20 mg/dL	500 - 1500	
Ca =	10.2 mg/dL	7 - 27	
Chloride =	117 mmol/L	7.9 - 12.0	
CHOL =	151 mg/dL	109 - 122	
CREA =	0.6 mg/dL	110 - 320	
		0.5 - 1.8	

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Patient: GHOST (101127B)

Phone: [REDACTED]

Species: CANINE

Breed: GERMAN

SHEPHERD

Address: [REDACTED]

Age: 11 Yrs. 8 Mos.

Sex: Neutered Male

Color: BLACK/TAN

Date	Type	Staff	History
			<p>DOGS.</p> <p>B. REDUCES THE RISK OF MAMMARY, OVARIAN AND UTERINE CANCER.</p> <p>C. ELIMINATES THE MESSY DISCHARGE AND ODOR ASSOCIATED WITH ESTRUS.</p> <p>D. HELPS CONTROL THE PET POPULATION.</p>
1/25/2018	I	[REDACTED]	<p>NEUTER BENEFITS:</p> <p>A. ELIMINATES SPRAYING AND MOUNTING BEHAVIOR.</p> <p>B. REDUCES THE CHANCE OF PROSTATE OR TESTICULAR CANCER.</p> <p>C. REDUCES ROAMING BEHAVIOR IN SOME MALES.</p> <p>D. LESS ROAMING MEANS LESS CHANCE FOR INJURY OR INFECTION.</p>
1/25/2018	V	[REDACTED]	<p>Jan 25, 2018 10:43 AM Staff: [REDACTED]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Weight : 90.00 pounds</p>
1/25/2018	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Dispensing/Disposal Fee (2415) by [REDACTED]
1/25/2018	B	[REDACTED]	2.00 cc of Diphenhydramine 50 mg/mL Injection (8776) by [REDACTED]
1/25/2018	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Dhpp Booster (1120) by [REDACTED]
1/25/2018	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 [None] of Rabies Vaccine 3 Year (1173) by [REDACTED]
10/19/2017	C	[REDACTED]	<p>SUTURE/STAPLE/DRAIN REMOVAL</p> <p>PET PRESENTED FOR SUTURE REMOVAL SURGERY SITE LOOKS HEALED</p>
10/19/2017	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Suture/Staple Removal (2620) by [REDACTED]
10/13/2017	C	[REDACTED]	<p>Blank</p> <p>LMOM #4:48pm INFORMED O THAT BIOPSY REPORT REVEALS CHRONIC LYMPHOCYTIC ULCERATIVE DERMATITIS. RECOMMENDED FOLLOWING UP WITH A DERMATOLOGIST TO RULE OUT AUTOIMMUNE DISEASE. REC TO GET COPY OF BIOPSY REPROT TO TAKE TO DERM WITH HIM. [REDACTED] TO CALL IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS.</p>
10/4/2017	P	[REDACTED]	<p>100.00 Tablet of Prednisone 20 mg Tablet (02125)</p> <p>Rx #: 314439 Exp. 12/31/18 0 Of 0 Refills Filled by: [REDACTED]</p> <p>GIVE 2 & 1/2 TABLETS BY MOUTH EVERY 12 HOURS FOR 4 WEEKS. GIVE 5 TABLETS BY MOUTH EVERY OTHER DAY FOR 2 WEEKS, THEN GIVE 5 TABLETS EVERY 3-4 DAYS BY MOUTH FOR MAINTENANCE.</p>
10/4/2017	P	[REDACTED]	1.00 Tablet of Prednisone 20 mg Tablet (02125)

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Phone: [REDACTED]

Address: [REDACTED]

Patient: GHOST (101127B)

Species: CANINE

Age: 11 Yrs. 8 Mos.

Color: BLACK/TAN

Breed: GERMAN SHEPHERD

Sex: Neutered Male

Date	Type	Staff	History
11/6/2019	B	[REDACTED]	2.00 [None] of Needle Disposal Fee (01) by [REDACTED]
11/6/2019	B	[REDACTED]	2.50 cc of Diphenhydramine 50 mg/mL Injection (8776) by [REDACTED]
11/6/2019	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 CANINE FLU BOOSTER (1080) by [REDACTED]
2/5/2019	I	[REDACTED]	A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.
2/5/2019	I	[REDACTED]	SPAY BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES UNWANTED HEATS AND PROTECTS HER FROM MALE DOGS. B. REDUCES THE RISK OF MAMMARY, OVARIAN AND UTERINE CANCER. C. ELIMINATES THE MESSY DISCHARGE AND ODOR ASSOCIATED WITH ESTRUS. D. HELPS CONTROL THE PET POPULATION.
2/5/2019	I	[REDACTED]	NEUTER BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES SPRAYING AND MOUNTING BEHAVIOR. B. REDUCES THE CHANCE OF PROSTATE OR TESTICULAR CANCER. C. REDUCES ROAMING BEHAVIOR IN SOME MALES. D. LESS ROAMING MEANS LESS CHANCE FOR INJURY OR INFECTION.
2/5/2019	V	[REDACTED]	Feb 5, 2019 09:51 AM Staff: [REDACTED]
2/5/2019	B	[REDACTED]	Weight : 86.50 pounds
2/5/2019	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Dhipp Booster (9089) by [REDACTED]
2/5/2019	B	[REDACTED]	1.57 cc of Diphenhydramine 50 mg/mL Injection (8776) by [REDACTED]
2/5/2019	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 CANINE FLU #2 (1078) by [REDACTED]
10/9/2018	I	[REDACTED]	0.00 Bordetella Vaccine Injection #2 (1102) by [REDACTED]
10/9/2018	I	[REDACTED]	BORDETELLA-1ST: BORDETELLA IS A VACCINATION WHICH PROTECTS YOUR DOG AGAINST KENNEL COUGH. THIS VACCINATION IS RECOMMENDED FOR DOGS WHO MAY BE EXPOSED IN A KENNEL, GROOMING PARLOR, DOG SHOW, OR BY HOSPITALIZATION. A BOOSTER VACCINATION IS NECESSARY IN 3 WEEKS AND THEN YEARLY. A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.
10/9/2018	B	[REDACTED]	1.50 cc of Diphenhydramine 50 mg/mL Injection (8776) by [REDACTED]
10/9/2018	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Dispensing/Disposal Fee (2415) by [REDACTED]
10/9/2018	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 [None] of Bordetella Injection Series 1 of 2 (1103) by [REDACTED]
1/25/2018	I	[REDACTED]	1.00 CANINE FLU Series 1of 2 (1079) by [REDACTED]
1/25/2018	I	[REDACTED]	A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE. SPAY BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES UNWANTED HEATS AND PROTECTS HER FROM MALE

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Age: 11 Yrs. 8 Mos.

Color: BLACK/TAN

Breed: GERMAN SHEPHERD

Sex: Neutered Male

Date	Type	Staff	History
6/17/2020	I	[REDACTED]	A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.
6/17/2020	I	[REDACTED]	SPAY BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES UNWANTED HEATS AND PROTECTS HER FROM MALE DOGS. B. REDUCES THE RISK OF MAMMARY, OVARIAN AND UTERINE CANCER. C. ELIMINATES THE MESSY DISCHARGE AND ODOR ASSOCIATED WITH ESTRUS. D. HELPS CONTROL THE PET POPULATION.
6/17/2020	I	[REDACTED]	NEUTER BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES SPRAYING AND MOUNTING BEHAVIOR. B. REDUCES THE CHANCE OF PROSTATE OR TESTICULAR CANCER. C. REDUCES ROAMING BEHAVIOR IN SOME MALES. D. LESS ROAMING MEANS LESS CHANCE FOR INJURY OR INFECTION.
6/17/2020	V	[REDACTED]	Jun 17, 2020 01:52 PM Staff: [REDACTED] ----- Weight : 88.00 pounds
6/17/2020	B	[REDACTED]	3.00 [None] of Needle Disposal Fee (01) by [REDACTED]
6/17/2020	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 [None] of Dh1pp Booster (9089) by [REDACTED]
6/17/2020	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Bordetella Injection Booster (1100) by [REDACTED]
6/17/2020	B	[REDACTED]	1.60 cc of Diphenhydramine 50 mg/mL Injection (8776) by [REDACTED]
11/6/2019	I	[REDACTED]	A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.
11/6/2019	I	[REDACTED]	SPAY BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES UNWANTED HEATS AND PROTECTS HER FROM MALE DOGS. B. REDUCES THE RISK OF MAMMARY, OVARIAN AND UTERINE CANCER. C. ELIMINATES THE MESSY DISCHARGE AND ODOR ASSOCIATED WITH ESTRUS. D. HELPS CONTROL THE PET POPULATION.
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11/6/2019	V	[REDACTED]	Nov 6, 2019 02:20 PM Staff: [REDACTED] ----- Weight : 91.00 pounds 101.2

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Patient: CHLOE (101127A)

Phone: [REDACTED]

Species: CANINE

Breed: GERMAN

SHEPHERD

Address: [REDACTED]

Age: 10 Yrs. 0 Mos.

Sex: Spayed Female

Color: BLK / TAN

Date	Type	Staff	History
			PET PRESENTED FOR VACCINE(S) NO SIGNS OF VOMITTING OR DIARRHEA CANINE VACCINE(S) ADMINISTERED: TEMP:102.0 DHPP:916602A
11/30/2010	V		Nov 30, 2010 11:15 AM ----- Weight : 21.00 pounds
11/30/2010	V		Nov 30, 2010 10:23 AM ----- Weight : 1.00 pounds
11/30/2010	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 DHPP Series 2 of 3 (9962) by [REDACTED]
11/30/2010	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Injection/Needle Disposal (8000) by [REDACTED]
11/30/2010	B	[REDACTED]	.90 Strongid, De-Worming Cat & Dog #1 (2100) by [REDACTED]

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Phone: [REDACTED]	Species: CANINE	Sex: Spayed Female
Address: [REDACTED]	Age: 10 Yrs. 0 Mos.	Color: BLK / TAN

Date	Type	Staff	History
7/25/2011	B	[REDACTED]	3.30 Penicillin w/Benzathine Inj. (Surgery) (10825) by [REDACTED]
7/25/2011	B	[REDACTED]	1.60 cc of Ketamine 100 mg/mL Injection (90005) by [REDACTED]
7/25/2011	B	[REDACTED]	1.60 cc of Diazepam 5 mg/10 mL Injection (90003) by [REDACTED]
7/25/2011	B	[REDACTED]	8.00 Tablet of VetProfen (Carprofen) 75 mg Caplet (08005) by [REDACTED]
7/25/2011	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Each of Clic Collar Buster 30" (10798) by [REDACTED]
7/25/2011	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 AVID "FriendChip" Microchip w/Service (2595) by [REDACTED]
7/25/2011	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 RABIES Vaccine 1 Year (1171) by [REDACTED]
7/25/2011	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Injection/Needle Disposal (8000) by [REDACTED]
12/21/2010	I	[REDACTED]	A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.
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12/21/2010	C	[REDACTED]	Vaccine(s) Administered - Canine PET PRESENTED FOR VACCINE(S) NO SIGNS OF VOMITTING OR DIARRHEA CANINE VACCINE(S) ADMINISTERED: TEMP:102.3 DHPP:916603A
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12/21/2010	V		Dec 21, 2010 02:14 PM ----- Weight : 26.40 pounds
12/21/2010	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 DHPP Vaccine #3 (1123) by [REDACTED]
11/30/2010	I	[REDACTED]	YOUR DOG HAS BEEN GIVEN THE FIRST VACCINE IN A SERIES THAT REQUIRES REVACCINATION EVERY 3-4 WEEKS UNTIL YOUR PUPPY IS 16-20 WEEKS OF AGE. OCCASIONALLY, LOSS OF APPETITE, LISTLESSNESS, OR LOCALIZED DISCOMFORT MAY OCCUR. IF THERE IS SEVERE LETHARGY OR FACIAL SWELLING, CALL THE HOSPITAL.
11/30/2010	I	[REDACTED]	A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.
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11/30/2010	C	[REDACTED]	Vaccine(s) Administered - Canine

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Species: CANINE

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Address: [REDACTED]

Age: 10 Yrs. 0 Mos.
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Sex: Spayed Female

Date	Type	Staff	History
7/25/2011	C	[REDACTED]	<p>MENSHRUG Muscle/Skeleton:NSF External skin:NSF Neurologic:NSF Sensory:NSF Heart:NSF Respiratory:NSF Urinary:NSF Gastrointestinal:NSF</p> <p>Temp:102.9 Pulse:130 Client History RV 1215348A RETURN FOR STAPLE REMOVAL IN 10-14 DAYS AFTER 1PM</p>
7/25/2011	V		<p>Jul 25, 2011 02:34 PM</p> <p>----- Weight : 66.60 pounds</p>
7/25/2011	CK	[REDACTED]	<p>SPAY, 7-25-2011, PAIN MEDS, E-COLLAR, RV 1YR, MLB. Reason for Visit: LARGE DOG Date Patient Checked Out: 07/25/11 Practice 1</p>
7/25/2011	C	[REDACTED]	<p>Blank DOG HAS BEEN VACCINATED UNDER PREVIOUS OWNER (16066G)</p>
7/25/2011	CK	[REDACTED]	<p>SPAY 07/25/11, PAIN MED,COLLAR,RV 1YR (MD) Reason for Visit: LARGE DOG Date Patient Checked Out: 08/08/11 Practice 1</p>
7/25/2011	B	[REDACTED]	OVH Spay, Canine 31 lbs & Over (10010) by [REDACTED]
7/25/2011	B	[REDACTED]	66.60 OVH Spay, Canine 31 lbs & Over (1260) by [REDACTED]
7/25/2011	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Anesthesia (Inhalant) (5005) by [REDACTED]
7/25/2011	B	[REDACTED]	2.60 cc of Rimadyl 50 mg/mL Injection (8880) by [REDACTED]
7/25/2011	B	[REDACTED]	.26 cc of Acepromazine 10 mg/mL Injection (10824) by [REDACTED]
7/25/2011	B	[REDACTED]	3.30 cc of Glycopyrrolate .2 mg/mL Injection (07360) by [REDACTED]

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Patient: CHLOE (101127A)

Phone: [REDACTED]

Species: CANINE

Breed: GERMAN SHEPHERD

Address: [REDACTED]

Age: 10 Yrs. 0 Mos.

Sex: Spayed Female

Color: BLK / TAN

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7/25/2011	P	[REDACTED]	<p>RECOMMEND A SPECIAL DEVICE (ELIZABETHAN COLLAR) SO SHE CANNOT REACH THE SURGICAL AREA. dUE TO IT'S COUMBERSON NATURE, WE DO NOT ROUTINELY PRESCRIBE THE COLLAR FOR ALL DOGS. IF YOU LATER SEE THAT A COLLAR IS REQUIRED, ONE CAN BE OBTAINED FROM US.</p> <p>IF YOUR FEMALE WAS INHEAT,KEEP HER SEPERATED FROM MALES FOR TWO WEEKS. YOUR PET DOES NOT NEED TO RETURN FOR SUTURE REMOVALS UNLESS DOCTOR INSTRUCTED.</p> <p>IF NOTICEABLE SWELLING OCCURS, BRING YOUR PET BACK TO US FOR EVALUATION. WE DO NOT CHARGE FOR RECHECKS DONE AT OUR CLINICS. EACH CLINIC IS OPEN ON SATURDAYS WITH A D.V.M. IN ATTENDANCE.</p> <p>IF YOU CHOOSE TO INCUR FEES AT ANOTHER CLINIC WE CANNOT ASSUME LIABILTY FOR THOSE FEES.</p> <p>8.00 Soft Chewable of Carprofen 75 mg (08005) Rx #: 156062 0 Of 0 Refills GIVE 1 TABLET EVERY 12 HOURS UNTIL GONE.</p>
7/25/2011	C	[REDACTED]	<p>Spay Canine Spay Procedure:</p> <p>Preanesthetic - .26 cc Acepromazine 10mg/mL/ 3.30 cc Glycopyrrolate 0.2mg/mL, 3.30 cc Pen G 300k I.U. (Prophylaxis) Sub Q 2.60 cc Rimadyl (pre sugical pain management) 50mg/ml given Sub Q</p> <p>Anesthetic - Induction with 1.60 cc/ 1.60 cc Ketamine/Diazepam, in same syringe given IV. 8.0 endotracheal tube placed, cuff inflated, maintained with 2% Isoflorane with Oxygen. Bladder manually expressed. Abdomen shaved and preped with Nolvasan scrub.</p> <p>Surgery - Pet placed on surgery table in dorsal recumbency. A cranial ventral, mid-line abdominalincision was made. Abdominal cavity entered via the linea alba. Ovaries located and triple clamped at the OAVC and tied off with 2 (CATGUT). Uterine body exposed and triple clamped just below uterine bifurcation and tied off with same suture material. Uterus removed and cavity checked for bleeding.</p> <p>Closure - Linea alba closed with 2/0 (WIRE) in simple interrupt pattern. Subcutis closed with 2 /0 (WIRE) in a simple interrupt pattern. Skin apposed with (staples).</p> <p>Recovery - 8.0 Endotrachael tube pulled following return of swallowing reflex; Recovery from anesthesia uneventful.</p>

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			Sensory:NSF Heart:NSF Respiratory:NSF Urinary:NSF Gastrointestinal:NSF Temp:101.2 Pulse:130 Client History: CK CUT ON BELLY
4/9/2012	V	[REDACTED]	Apr 9, 2012 04:03 PM Staff: [REDACTED] ----- Weight : 79.60 pounds
4/9/2012	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Examination (Complimentary) (2304) by [REDACTED]
8/8/2011	C	[REDACTED]	SUTURE/STAPLE/DRAIN REMOVAL PET PRESENTED FOR STAPLE REMOVAL SURGERY SITE LOOKS HEALED
8/8/2011	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Suture/Staple Removal (2620) by [REDACTED] PLEASE RETURN IN 10-14 DAYS FOR SUTURE/STAPLES REMOVAL FROM THE INCISION AREA. OUR HOURS ARE MONDAY-FRIDAY 1:00PM-4:30PM AND SATURDAY FROM 8:00AM-1:30PM. YOUR PET RECEIVED AN ANESTHETIC. PLEASE KEEP THEM CONFINED UNTIL RE- COVERED COMPLETELY. RESTRICT WATER INTAKE TO SMALL AMOUNTS FOR THE NEXT 24 HOURS. RESTRICT FOOD INTAKE TO SMALL AMOUNTS ALSO; 1/3 NORMAL RATION THIS EVENING. BECAUSE THE ANESTHETIC CAN LOWER THEIR BODY TEMPERATURE, KEEP THEM SOMEPLACE WHERE THEY WILL BE WARM AND DRY. FOR YOUR SAFETY, HE/SHE WAS INTUBATED FOR THE ANESTHETIC. YOU MAY NOTICE SOME COUGHING FOR THE NEXT COUPLE OF DAYS . THIS IS NORMAL DUE TO SMALL AMOUNT OF IRRITATION TO THE THROAT FROM THE ENDOTRACHEAL TUBE. IF THE COUGHING SEEMS EXCESSIVE OR YOU ARE IN ANYWAY CONCERNED, PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE. YOUR PET HAS BEEN SURGICALLY ALTERED, RESTRICT HER ACTIVITY FOR THE NEXT 7-14 DAYS. KEEP THE INCISION AREA CLEAN AND DRY.ALL DOGS TEND TO LICK A FRESHLY SHAVED SURGICAL AREA, IF WE SUSPECT, OR YOU TELL US THAT YOUR PET IS A "LICKER", WE
7/25/2011	I	[REDACTED]	
7/25/2011	I	[REDACTED]	

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Breed: GERMAN SHEPHERD

Address: [REDACTED]

Age: 10 Yrs. 0 Mos.
Color: BLK / TAN

Sex: Spayed Female

Date	Type	Staff	History
12/14/2016	I	[REDACTED]	ESTRUS. D. HELPS CONTROL THE PET POPULATION. NEUTER BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES SPRAYING AND MOUNTING BEHAVIOR. B. REDUCES THE CHANCE OF PROSTATE OR TESTICULAR CANCER. C. REDUCES ROAMING BEHAVIOR IN SOME MALES. D. LESS ROAMING MEANS LESS CHANCE FOR INJURY OR INFECTION.
12/14/2016	V	[REDACTED]	Dec 14, 2016 10:12 AM Staff: [REDACTED] ----- Weight : 91.00 pounds
12/14/2016	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Dhpp Booster (1120) by [REDACTED]
12/14/2016	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Injection/Needle Disposal Fee (8000) by [REDACTED]
10/13/2015	T	[REDACTED]	Image: VAX
10/13/2015	I	[REDACTED]	A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.
10/13/2015	I	[REDACTED]	SPAY BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES UNWANTED HEATS AND PROTECTS HER FROM MALE DOGS. B. REDUCES THE RISK OF MAMMARY, OVARIAN AND UTERINE CANCER. C. ELIMINATES THE MESSY DISCHARGE AND ODOR ASSOCIATED WITH ESTRUS. D. HELPS CONTROL THE PET POPULATION.
10/13/2015	I	[REDACTED]	NEUTER BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES SPRAYING AND MOUNTING BEHAVIOR. B. REDUCES THE CHANCE OF PROSTATE OR TESTICULAR CANCER. C. REDUCES ROAMING BEHAVIOR IN SOME MALES. D. LESS ROAMING MEANS LESS CHANCE FOR INJURY OR INFECTION.
10/13/2015	V	[REDACTED]	Oct 13, 2015 08:42 AM Staff: [REDACTED] ----- Weight : 87.20 pounds 102.7
10/13/2015	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 DHPP Booster (1120) by [REDACTED]
10/13/2015	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 RABIES Vaccine 3 Year (1173) by [REDACTED]
10/13/2015	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Injection/Needle Disposal (8000) by [REDACTED]
4/9/2012	C	[REDACTED]	MENSHRUG Muscle/Skeleton: NSF External skin: OLD OVH SX SCAR. NO BLEEDING/EDEMA Neurologic: NSF

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Phone: [REDACTED]	Species: CANINE	Sex: Spayed Female
Address: [REDACTED]	Age: 10 Yrs. 0 Mos.	
	Color: BLK / TAN	

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Client History: HAS BEEN ALMOST SAME SINCE THE LAST VISIT?
 A=TDX= PEMPHIGUS FOLIACEUS..GUARDED PROGNOSIS..R/O= SELF INDUCED TRAUMA,ALLERGY,INFECTIONS,OTHERS..
 PLAN= SCHEDULE FOR BLOOD TEST AND BIOPSY THIS COMING WEDNESDAY,,TOLD OWNER SEVERAL SIDE EFFECTS OF STEROIDS,,INFORMED OWNER WE NEED TO BIOPSY TO RULE OUT AUTOIMMUNE SKIN DISEASE..
 VETALOG 10MG/ML= 1 ML S.Q.,,POLYFLEX 200MG/ML= 3 ML S.Q.
 RX= CEPHALEXIN 500 MG #60 GIVE 2 CAPS BID P.O.
 RX=DERMAVET=APPLY TOPICALLY ON SKIN ULCERATIONS..OF THE FACE
 RX=PREDNISONE 20MG #50 GIVE 2 1/2 TABLET BID P.O.

ADDENDUM on 10/2/2017 at 16:42:12 from EFREN ZUNIGA, D.V.M.
 this soap is for ghost...

ADDENDUM on 10/4/2017 at 08:26:59 from EFREN ZUNIGA, D.V.M.
 FOR MULTIPLE SKIN BIOPSY,IN HOUSE BLOOD TEST AND GENERAL ANESTHETIC,,

ADDENDUM on 10/13/2017 at 11:51:50 from [REDACTED]
 RETURNED O'S CALL RE: DOES PET REQUIRE A RETURN VISIT? PER [REDACTED] NOTES, NO RETURN VISIT REQUIRED, EXPLAINED THAT EZ IS NOT IN OFFICE THIS WEEK & WILL HAVE KL CALL O TO DISCUSS BX RESULTS & RECCOMENDATIONS.

10/2/2017	P	[REDACTED]	50.00 Tablet of Prednisone 20 mg Tablet (02125) Rx #: 314287 Exp. 12/31/18 0 Of 0 Refills Filled by: [REDACTED] GIVE 2 1/2 TABLETS BY MOUTH EVERY 12 HOURS
10/2/2017	P	[REDACTED]	1.00 Tube of Nystatin Ointment 15ml (Animax) (10165) Rx #: 314286 0 Of 0 Refills Filled by: [REDACTED] APPLY TO FACE WOUND EVERY 12 HOURS TILL FINISH
10/2/2017	P	[REDACTED]	60.00 Capsule of Cephalexin 500mg Capsule (02315) Rx #: 314285 0 Of 0 Refills Filled by: [REDACTED] GIVE 2 TABLET BY MOUTH EVERY 12 HOURS UNTIL GONE.
12/14/2016	T	[REDACTED]	Image: EXAM/VAX
12/14/2016	I	[REDACTED]	A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.
12/14/2016	I	[REDACTED]	SPAY BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES UNWANTED HEATS AND PROTECTS HER FROM MALE DOGS. B. REDUCES THE RISK OF MAMMARY, OVARIAN AND UTERINE CANCER. C. ELIMINATES THE MESSY DISCHARGE AND ODOR ASSOCIATED WITH

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Phone: [REDACTED]	Species: CANINE	Sex: Spayed Female
Address: [REDACTED]	Age: 10 Yrs. 0 Mos.	Color: BLK / TAN

Date	Type	Staff	History
1/25/2018	I	[REDACTED]	<p>SPAY BENEFITS:</p> <p>A. ELIMINATES UNWANTED HEATS AND PROTECTS HER FROM MALE DOGS.</p> <p>B. REDUCES THE RISK OF MAMMARY, OVARIAN AND UTERINE CANCER.</p> <p>C. ELIMINATES THE MESSY DISCHARGE AND ODOR ASSOCIATED WITH ESTRUS.</p> <p>D. HELPS CONTROL THE PET POPULATION.</p>
1/25/2018	I	[REDACTED]	<p>NEUTER BENEFITS:</p> <p>A. ELIMINATES SPRAYING AND MOUNTING BEHAVIOR.</p> <p>B. REDUCES THE CHANCE OF PROSTATE OR TESTICULAR CANCER.</p> <p>C. REDUCES ROAMING BEHAVIOR IN SOME MALES.</p> <p>D. LESS ROAMING MEANS LESS CHANCE FOR INJURY OR INFECTION.</p>
1/25/2018	V	[REDACTED]	<p>Jan 25, 2018 10:54 AM Staff: [REDACTED]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Weight : 85.00 pounds</p>
1/25/2018	V	[REDACTED]	<p>Jan 25, 2018 10:54 AM Staff: [REDACTED]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Weight : 90.30 pounds</p>
1/25/2018	V	[REDACTED]	<p>Jan 25, 2018 10:43 AM Staff: [REDACTED]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Weight : 85.00 pounds</p>
1/25/2018	B	[REDACTED]	2.00 Injection/Needle Disposal Fee (8000) by [REDACTED]
1/25/2018	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Dhpp Booster (1120) by [REDACTED]
1/25/2018	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 [None] of Rabies Vaccine 3 Year (1173) by [REDACTED]
10/2/2017	C	[REDACTED]	<p>MENSHRUG ***ADDENDUM 10/13/2017</p> <p>Muscle/Skeleton:NSF</p> <p>External skin:ULCERATED SKIN AROUND THE EYES,WITH A BUTTERFLY LIKE LESION PATTERN..</p> <p>Neurologic:NSF</p> <p>Sensory:NSF</p> <p>Heart:NSF</p> <p>Respiratory:NSF</p> <p>Urinary:NSF</p> <p>Gastrointestinal:NSF</p> <p>EENT:NSF</p> <p>Temp:101F</p> <p>Body Wt:108.8 LBS</p>

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11/6/2019	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 CANINE FLU BOOSTER (1080) by [REDACTED]
11/6/2019	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 [None] of Needle Disposal Fee (01) by [REDACTED]
11/6/2019	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Donation (DON) by [REDACTED]
2/5/2019	I	[REDACTED]	A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.
2/5/2019	I	[REDACTED]	SPAY BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES UNWANTED HEATS AND PROTECTS HER FROM MALE DOGS. B. REDUCES THE RISK OF MAMMARY, OVARIAN AND UTERINE CANCER. C. ELIMINATES THE MESSY DISCHARGE AND ODOR ASSOCIATED WITH ESTRUS. D. HELPS CONTROL THE PET POPULATION.
2/5/2019	I	[REDACTED]	NEUTER BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES SPRAYING AND MOUNTING BEHAVIOR. B. REDUCES THE CHANCE OF PROSTATE OR TESTICULAR CANCER. C. REDUCES ROAMING BEHAVIOR IN SOME MALES. D. LESS ROAMING MEANS LESS CHANCE FOR INJURY OR INFECTION.
2/5/2019	V	[REDACTED]	Feb 5, 2019 09:51 AM Staff: [REDACTED] ----- Weight : 87.00 pounds
2/5/2019	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Dhipp Booster (9089) by [REDACTED]
2/5/2019	B	[REDACTED]	0.00 Bordetella Vaccine Injection #2 (1102) by [REDACTED]
2/5/2019	B	[REDACTED]	0.00 CANINE FLU #2 (1078) by [REDACTED]
10/9/2018	I	[REDACTED]	BORDETELLA-1ST: BORDETELLA IS A VACCINATION WHICH PROTECTS YOUR DOG AGAINST KENNEL COUGH. THIS VACCINATION IS RECOMMENDED FOR DOGS WHO MAY BE EXPOSED IN A KENNEL, GROOMING PARLOR, DOG SHOW, OR BY HOSPITALIZATION. A BOOSTER VACCINATION IS NECESSARY IN 3 WEEKS AND THEN YEARLY. A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.
10/9/2018	V	[REDACTED]	Oct 9, 2018 11:49 AM Staff: [REDACTED] ----- Weight : 83.00 pounds 102.6
10/9/2018	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 [None] of Bordetella Injection Series 1 of 2 (1103) by [REDACTED]
10/9/2018	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 CANINE FLU Series 1of 2 (1079) by [REDACTED]
1/25/2018	I	[REDACTED]	A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.

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Breed: GERMAN SHEPHERD

Address: [REDACTED]

Age: 10 Yrs. 0 Mos.

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3/6/2020	I	[REDACTED]	A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.
3/6/2020	I	[REDACTED]	SPAY BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES UNWANTED HEATS AND PROTECTS HER FROM MALE DOGS. B. REDUCES THE RISK OF MAMMARY, OVARIAN AND UTERINE CANCER. C. ELIMINATES THE MESSY DISCHARGE AND ODOR ASSOCIATED WITH ESTRUS. D. HELPS CONTROL THE PET POPULATION.
3/6/2020	I	[REDACTED]	NEUTER BENEFITS: A. ELIMINATES SPRAYING AND MOUNTING BEHAVIOR. B. REDUCES THE CHANCE OF PROSTATE OR TESTICULAR CANCER. C. REDUCES ROAMING BEHAVIOR IN SOME MALES. D. LESS ROAMING MEANS LESS CHANCE FOR INJURY OR INFECTION.
3/6/2020	V	[REDACTED]	Mar 6, 2020 03:01 PM Staff: [REDACTED] ----- Weight : 91.00 pounds 102.4
3/6/2020	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 [None] of Dhlpp Booster (9089) by [REDACTED]
3/6/2020	B	[REDACTED]	1.00 Bordetella Injection Booster (1100) by [REDACTED]
3/6/2020	B	[REDACTED]	2.00 [None] of Needle Disposal Fee (01) by [REDACTED]
11/6/2019	I	[REDACTED]	A FEW PETS MAY EXPERIENCE SOME LETHARGY AND SORENESS FROM THE VACCINATIONS. IF THIS PERSISTS LONGER THAN 24 HOURS, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE.
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11/6/2019	V	[REDACTED]	Nov 6, 2019 02:20 PM Staff: [REDACTED] ----- Weight : 84.70 pounds 102.1

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Clinical History - Chloe

Client Joyful Paws Pet hotel and daycare
 Policy No.
 Breed German shepard
 Sex Female
 Color brown tan
 Age 12 yrs 0 mos
 Neutered/Spayed Y
 Alive Y

California Veterinary Hospital
 230 West Victoria Street
 GARDENIA CA 90248
 United States

16-Sep 2020 02:59PM · Dr. Harmandeep Sanghera · #413222

Vitals:

Notes

animalcontrol.dispatch@longbeach.gov has access to pets records

12-Sep 2020 09:54AM · Dr. Harmandeep Sanghera · #412791

Vitals: Weight: 75.600 lb Temp 101.8

Notes

Appointment reason exam ; p has open sores on paws and flies have been attacking ears

has open sores on hind leg, check ears flies have been attacking them, infested with fleas.

S = Subjective Information

Sneezing	no
Coughing	no
Vomiting	no
Diarrhea	no
Appetite	good
Diet	Twice a day, they're not sure of the brand name
Water intake	normal
Current medications	N
Flea Control	N
Recent Travel	N
Pet insurance	N
Previous Vet (new clients)	
Indoor/Outdoor	Outdoors

O = Objective Information

Temp	
HR	
RR	
MM/CRT	pink , <2 sec
Attitude	QAR
BCS	4/9
Oral Cavity	Large amount of tartar and plaque
Eyes	Normal OU
Ears	No otitis but pet has ulceration with scabbing dorsal aspect of both pinnae
Heart	Normal rate and rhythm