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Zoo-Related Organizations Files.

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Sept 5 '03

Mr. Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Boulevard
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Dear Mr. Ehmke:

This letter is to thank you for heeding objections to sending this year's farm display animals to auction and slaughter. Instead I understand that individuals will be purchasing them and providing homes.

The breeding and ultimate killing of farm animals violates the American Zoo and Aquarium Association's Disposition Policy which requires that any member institution selling or transferring animals be confident that they will be properly cared for.

★ I urge you to discontinue the breeding of any animals not meant to be granted their natural life span.

Sincerely yours,

Elaine Livesey-Fassel

★ *Since this only 'feeds' the obscene CANNED HUNT industry!*

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Rani Laurkire (NYC)
Cathie Lyn Lamm (Santa Monica, CA)

In response to public outcry, the Minnesota Zoo has agreed not to send the animals from this year's farm display to auction and ultimate slaughter. Instead, the animals will be sold to the dozens of caring people who have stepped forward with offers to provide homes and sanctuary for the more than 100 goats, calves, sheep, and pigs in the display.

Please thank zoo officials for this compassionate decision *and urge them to make this a permanent policy.* Let them know that it is cruel and unethical for zoos to betray animals by sending them to slaughter. Better yet, tell them to put an end to the yearly breeding and killing of animals at the farm display and that if they cannot provide lifelong homes for the animals, then the display should be permanently closed.

Lee Ehnike, Director

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I cannot imagine an organization that is to look out for the welfare of animals would condone this practice! Please put an end to the yearly breeding and killings of animals!

Eileen Schnabel

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Notes to Financial Statements (continued)

The Short-Term Corporate and Intermediate-Term Corporate Funds have also entered into interest rate swap transactions. Under the terms of the swaps, one party receives a payment amount that is a fixed percentage rate applied to a notional principal amount. In return, the counterparty agrees to pay a floating rate, which is reset periodically based on short-term interest rates, applied to the same notional amount.

The Short-Term Corporate and Intermediate-Term Corporate Funds have also entered into swap transactions to earn the total return on a specified security or index of fixed income securities. Under the terms of the swaps, the fund receives the total return (either receiving the increase or paying the decrease) on a reference security or index, applied to a notional principal amount. In return, the fund agrees to pay the counterparty a floating rate, which is reset periodically based on short-term interest rates, applied to the same notional amount. At the same time, the fund invests an amount equal to the notional amount of the swaps in high-quality floating-rate securities.

The notional amounts of swap contracts are not recorded in the financial statements. Swaps are valued daily and the change in value is recorded as unrealized appreciation (depreciation) until the counterparty requires the fund to take delivery upon the occurrence of a credit event (for credit default swaps) or the termination of the swap, at which time realized gain (loss) is recorded. The net interest to be received or paid by the fund under swap contracts is accrued daily and included in interest income. The primary risks associated with credit default swaps are that, upon the occurrence of a defined credit event, the market value of the debt instrument received by a fund from the counterparty will be significantly less than the amount paid by the fund for such instrument, and that the debt instrument will be illiquid. The primary risk associated with interest rate swaps and total return swaps is that a counterparty will default on its obligation to pay net amounts due to the fund.

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5. Federal Income Taxes: Each fund intends to continue to qualify as a regulated investment company and distribute all of its income. Accordingly, no provision for federal income taxes is required in the financial statements.

6. Distributions: Distributions from net investment income are declared daily and paid on the first business day of the following month. Annual distributions from realized capital gains, if any, are recorded on the ex-dividend date.

7. Other: Security transactions are accounted for on the date securities are bought or sold. Costs used to determine realized gains (losses) on the sale of investment securities are those of the specific securities sold. Premiums and discounts on debt securities purchased are amortized and accreted, respectively, to interest income over the lives of the respective securities. Fees assessed on redemptions of High-Yield Corporate Fund capital shares are credited to paid-in capital.

Each class of shares has equal rights as to assets and earnings, except that each class separately bears certain class-specific expenses related to maintenance of shareholder accounts (included in Management and Administrative expenses), shareholder reporting, and proxies. Marketing and distribution expenses are allocated to each class of shares based on a method approved by the board of trustees. Income, other non-class-specific expenses, and gains and losses on investments are allocated to each class of shares based on its relative net assets.

Recycled Paper

September 8, 2003

Bernadette Sonefeld
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If you have met men who will exclude any of God's creatures from the shelter of compassion and pity, you have met men who will deal likewise with their fellow men. - Francis of Assisi

Mr. Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Boulevard
Apple Valley, MN 55124

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I urge you to discontinue the breeding of any animals not meant to be granted their natural life span.

Sincerely yours,

Bernadette Sonefeld

I have chosen to send this letter to you from a letter-writing service. I chose it because it represents my views and opinions perfectly. It is, however, signed by me as an individual, and I hope you will consider it as such.

- Bernadette M. Sonefeld

From: <Xsmellyfeetx@aol.com>
To: <info@mnzoo.org>
Date: 9/4/03 3:28PM
Subject: (no subject)

Dear Lee Ehmke;

I would like to thank you for your decision on sending the farm animals to good homes instead of having them slaughtered. I feel that this is what the zoo should do for now on if they choose to have the farm display and if not then i think that the zoo shouldnt have a farm display if they cant provide year around homes for the animals. I would like to thank you again.

Sincerly Mrs Evans

August 27, 2003

Eric Jonas
295 Groton Road
Westford, MA 01886

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd.
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Dear Lee Ehmke,

I was overjoyed to read that you decided, in light of widespread public outcry, not to send the animals from this year's farm display to be sold off and later slaughtered. It is only right that a zoo, the place where many people get their only "in person" contact with animals, would teach people by example to treat animals with the respect and compassion they deserve as sentient, social creatures. In a world in which animal abuse is so rampant, it is pleasing to read that there are still some people willing to treat animals ethically.

The important thing now is to ensure that this ethical treatment of animals becomes a permanent policy of your zoo, rather than an isolated act of kindness. The needless slaughter of animals is never acceptable. Furthermore, the zoo should begin to think of the welfare of these animals in the long term, not simply here and now. That is to say, your zoo should only put an animal on display if you are able to provide that animal with a lifelong home.

Again, I wish to thank you for making the right decision. I hope you continue this pattern of ethical treatment in the future. I eagerly await your response. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Eric Jonas

Heather Killough-Walden
5826 92nd St.
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Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd.
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Dear Mr. Ehmke,

I recently heard that you and the Minnesota Zoo officials have decided not to send the animals from your farm display to auction, and their imminent deaths. You can not know how relieved and happy your decision has made me. It is the right and good thing to do, and I know you must have felt so as well.

It is acts of genuine life-saving kindness such as this that allow people to hold on to enough hope and faith in humanity that they are willing to go on in this life. It means so much more to wake up in the morning to a world filled with compassion than it does to go to sleep in a world built on apathy.

You may now rest easy knowing that you have done a good thing. And in doing a good thing, are a good person. Thank you again, on behalf of the animals, their future happiness, and on behalf of mine as well.

Sincerely,



Heather Killough-Walden

August 29, 2003

Joyce Murdoch
38 Dusty Trail Drive
Placitas, NM
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Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd.
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Dear Director Ehmke,

Thank you for your compassionate decision not to send the animals from this year's farm display to be auctioned and ultimately slaughtered. I urge you to make this a permanent policy. I urge you also, to put an end to the farm display, if you cannot provide lifelong homes for the animals that are displayed there. It is a betrayal of those animals to let them know the affection & care of humans, & then to send them to slaughter houses.

Sincerely -

Joyce Murdoch

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VIA U.S. MAIL AND FAX

August 27, 2003

Mr. Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota State Zoo
1300 Zoo Boulevard
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Mr. Tony Fisher
Collection Supervisor
Minnesota State Zoo
1300 Zoo Boulevard
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Gentlemen:

I have been asked to represent individuals in commencing a lawsuit against the two of you, the Zoo and State. The purpose is to save the petting farm animals you intend to sell for slaughter.

One client is Vanessa Nelson. The case will be brought in her name by her mother, as Vanessa is a minor. When Vanessa was hired as a volunteer, she was never informed that the petting zoo animals were to be killed. Unfortunately, being compassionate, she bonded and the thought of killing has been very distressing to her.

There will be other clients: parents who paid entrance to the Zoo, then paid for food to feed the animals in the petting zoo, never being informed that these petting animals would be killed at the end of the season. One of my sources has a list of 50 people wanting to adopt the animals, some of whom may fit this criteria. I will include 2 or possibly 3 of these people, if they wish, as clients in the lawsuit. My theory is that the failure to inform these individuals before they buy tickets to the zoo and food for the petting zoo, if their purpose was to bring their small children to the petting zoo, constitutes obtaining money under fraudulent circumstances. A loving parent would not bring young children to the petting zoo and let children feed and pet the animals, if they had been told the animals would be killed at the end of the summer. This is really sick.

August 27, 2003
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Interestingly, in calling the zoo for the address, I got a recording that people can "sponsor your favorite animal in your name." I assume there is a cost attached. Does this include the animals about to be killed?

What is very troubling, if my information is correct, is that you sell the animals to a slaughterhouse for \$20 or \$30 (I have heard both figures) but will not release them to people who have expressed their desire to take the animals for that amount. I was told you would release them only if they paid \$100 per animal. The lack of compassion, the lack of fairness, and frankly, the lack of caring about the visitors to the zoo is shocking. This is not the principles by which a state agency should be guided. I will raise that issue.

I am faxing this letter to you to ask if you will release the petting zoo animals (except for those you want to keep for breeding) at the same price for which you would sell them to the slaughterhouse? If so, we will make immediate arrangements.

If you wish, they will be picked up by one individual who has a farm and will hold them until they are claimed by those on the list who have volunteered to save these animals. Some could just come and get them. It is for your convenience I offered the first option. I will not bring the Motion for a Temporary Restraining Order (TRO) if we have an agreement on this. **If you will agree, just send a fax to the above number.**

I will still proceed with a lawsuit so that this does not occur again in the future, unless there is an agreement we can reach for the future. We can discuss that.

If you will not agree, please advise WHEN the animals will be sent for slaughter. I will present the papers to a judge this Friday to prevent that. I will fax you a copy before they are submitted. The lawsuit will be filed also on that day, and you will be served thereafter. The papers must be filed before a TRO is presented.

If I do not hear from you by tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. by fax, I will assume you are ignoring my letter and offer, and will proceed with the Friday goal. **I ask that you do not kill the animals until the Court has had an opportunity to read the papers.** I was told your planned date is September 15th. I will attach this letter to my affidavit to the judge.

Sincerely,

Stewart Perry

SRP:py

cc: Clients

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Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd.
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55124

Thank You very much for agreeing not to send animals from this year's farm display to auction, and ultimately slaughter. Thank You for this compassionate decision. I would like to ask you to make this a permanent policy. It is cruel and unethical for zoos to betray animals by sending them to slaughter. PLEASE put an end to the yearly breeding and killing of animals at the farm display, if you cannot provide lifelong homes for the animals then the farm display should be closed down – permanently.

Thank You Very Much For Your Decision Not To Send This Years Animals To Slaughter

Sincerely

Jenessa Twitchell

File

Lee Ehmke, Director Minnesota Zoo,

I am writing to commend you and your staff on your decision to prioritize the welfare of the animals exhibited in your farm display. Your decision to find compassionate care takers for the animals as opposed to slaughtering them is a show of true human character and empathy.

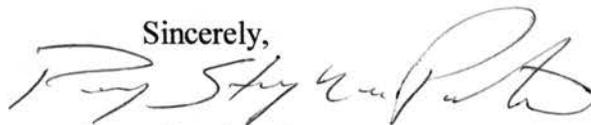
Such a policy would do well to become a permanent practice. To bring an animal into a zoo exhibit only to betray them as they pass a set age limit gives the appearance that profits overtake education and compassion, as zoos are known for.

Simply because a featured animal no longer qualifies as a "baby" by the exhibits standards does not mean that the animal in question can do no less to educate the public as your zoo claims to do. Weeding out animals resulting in the death of the animal is not only unethical but also in violation of the American Zoo and Aquariums Association's Disposition Policy which was enacted to prevent the release of zoo kept animals to any group or individual who would be unable to appropriately care for them.

The steps you have taken to ensure the health of these animals is one that is leading the public to awareness of the importance of maintaining animal welfare. Thank you again for your renegade actions. These are times when it takes only one strong person to take the first step for many to follow

I thank you for your time and willingness to consider my opinions regarding this topic.

Sincerely,



Perry Stephen Poteet

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August 8, 2003

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd.
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Dear Mr. Ehmke,

We are writing to thank the Minnesota Zoo for your compassionate decision not to send the animals from this year's farm display to auction and ultimate slaughter. In addition, we urge you to permanently abandon the yearly breeding and killing of animals at the farm display.

As you have seen from the outpouring of public concern about the animals in the farm display, not only were zoo-goers generally unaware of the animals' ultimate fate, but they strongly object to the slaughter of these animals. The dozens of caring people who have stepped forward with offers to provide homes and sanctuary for the many goats, calves, sheep, and pigs in the display deserve to know that they, and the animals, will not be faced with this dilemma year after year.

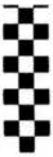
Thank you for your consideration of this matter. May I please hear back from you? I can be reached at 757-622-7382, ext. 1329 or LisaW@peta.org.

Sincerely,

Lisa Wathne
Captive Exotic Animal Specialist

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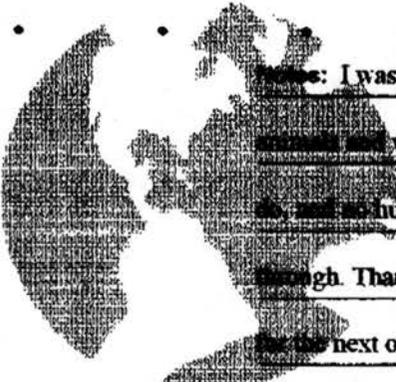
AN INTERNATIONAL
ORGANIZATION DEDICATED
TO PROTECTING
THE RIGHTS OF ALL ANIMALS



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[Redacted header text]

To: Lee Ehnke, Director From: Leisha Swayne
Fax: 952-431-9300 Date: August 18, 2003
Phone: Pages: 1
Re: PETA reader CC:

Urgent For Review Please Comment Please Reply Please Recycle



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I was just reading the PETA web page and wanted to thank you for what you did for those
[Redacted] will like to encourage you to keep doing so. As you know animals do suffer like we
do, and no human being will like to go through what these animals in the slaughterhouse go
through. Thanks to you, these animals won't have to go through this pain and suffering, please do so
for the next ones.

Once again, thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Leisha Swayne

San Juan, Puerto Rico
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[Redacted footer text]

Mr. Lee Ehmler, Don
Minneapolis Zoo

Dear Mr. Ehmler:

Please stop breeding of animals -
and killing them - to perpetuate your
zoo's farm display.
Thank you

Ronald Brown
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94043

(PS) The favor of a reply, please.

Lee Ehmke
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd,
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55124

13 August, 2003

Dear Director,

Greetings. I would like to congratulate you in this letter for the recent decision to provide homes for the animals who were used in your zoo's farm display this year. I was pleased to discover that people have offered to adopt them.

As a vegan, and animal rights activist, I would also like to ask you to consider doing the same thing in future years, as it proves to be quite contradictory to send these animals to auction after they begin to grow older. Zoos should be protecting all the animals in their care, and educating the public about compassion towards all creatures.

Sending these little animals to certain death is a shameful thing to do, as it indirectly contributes to the meat industry, which is completely based on violence and archaic ideals in this new century.

The best practice, in my opinion, is to do away with petting zoos and farm displays entirely, as they can cause stress to the animals, as well as contribute to the spread of disease to children. However, I want to say again that passing this year's livestock animals on to open arms is a lovely way to present a zoo's image as caring and interested in animal conservation.

Thank you,

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jasmine Lee O'Neill". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name.

Ms. Jasmine Lee O'Neill
36 Larchwood Rd.
Wyomissing, PA 19610

Theresa Sparkes
6 Ivan Road
West Milford, NJ
07480

August 15, 2003

Mr. Lee Ehmke,

I have just read about how you found loving homes for the animals in your zoo's farm animal display this year. This was a great decision and I thank you for doing it. I am writing to you to ask that you make this a permanent policy. It is betrayal to the animals in your zoo to send them to slaughter, and if the people who went to see it knew that was the animals' ultimate fate, I'm sure they would also be appalled. It is my opinion that if you are not responsible enough to continue taking care of the animals at your zoo, then you shouldn't be allowed to have them. Please be responsible and do not take in animals that you can not care for. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Theresa Sparkes

August 10, 2003

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd.
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Dear Mr. Ehmke:

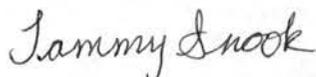
I am writing to thank you for deciding not to send this year's farm display animals to the auction block for slaughter. I am writing also to urge you to please make this your policy in the future.

On a similar note, I think it is important to stress that it is deeply wrong to breed the animals and sell off the older ones while keeping the babies--even if you can find good homes for them. This is irresponsible behavior for a zoo, and ultimately the practice should be stopped.

In addition, I would like to urge you to expand the farm animal display by exploring the issues of factory farming and making people consider how the meat on their plate got there. It would be possible to do this in a sensitive manner while educating the general public about factory farms.

Thank you very much for your time, and again thank you for not sending the animals to slaughter this year.

Sincerely,



Tammy Snook
855 W. 32nd St.
Yuma, AZ 85364

July 30, 2003

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Boulevard
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Dear Mr. Ehmke,

I am writing to express my concern for the Minnesota Zoo's practice of sending baby animals exhibited in the farm display to livestock auctions where they are killed. Next spring a new "crop" of babies will be born and meet the same fate at the end of the season.

This yearly killing is not only unethical, it is in direct violation of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association's (AZA) Disposition Policy that is intended to ensure that the welfare of individual animals are carefully considered during placement and that animals from AZA member institutions are not transferred to individuals or organizations that lack the appropriate expertise or facilities to care for them.

The farmed animal exhibit also inappropriately serves as a promotional tool for the meat industry, and fails to inform zoo-goers about the miseries endured by animals in today's factory farms—debeaking, castration, dehorning and branding (all performed without painkillers), intense confinement, and cruel transport and slaughter methods. Pigs, cows, goats, sheep, and chickens are individuals with feelings—they experience love, happiness, loneliness, fear, and pain, just as dogs, cats, and people do.

It is the zoo's responsibility to provide a safe environment for your animals for their entire lifetime. If you are unable to do so with the farmed animals, the exhibit should be permanently closed and the animals sent to an accredited sanctuary. Under no circumstances should the zoo betray these animals by sending them to slaughter. Please reconsider your practice.

Sincerely,



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American Anti-Vivisection Society

August 4, 2003

Mr. Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd.
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Dear Mr. Ehmke,

I am contacting you on behalf of the international membership of the American Anti-Vivisection Society (AAVS), a non-profit animal advocacy organization located outside of Philadelphia, regarding the Minnesota Zoo's 'family farm' and its mode of disposing of 'wanted' animals. As an entity accredited by the AZA, the Minnesota Zoo has a responsibility to protect the well-being of animals and sending 'unwanted' animals to auctions where they will be purchased by slaughterhouses is unconscionable. Because of this, I ask that the Minnesota Zoo either provide lifelong care for the animals at the 'family farm,' or permanently close the exhibit and hand the animals over to a reputable sanctuary.

On its website, the Zoo claims that its 'family farm' was developed to educate visitors about the agriculture industry. It states, "As Minnesota Zoo staff visited with farmers and with urban, suburban, and rural students, we found that there is a lot of interest to explain and also to learn about how food gets from farms to tables." While it is noteworthy that the public wants to be informed about the food they consume, the Minnesota Zoo fails to divulge the truth about the agricultural industry and factory farms. No where does it discuss the inhumane treatment of animals as they are bred, raised, transported, and slaughtered. There is no mention of gestation crates, forced molting, or debeaking. The website does state, however, that technology has helped to shape the agriculture industry saying, "Advances in science and technology allow for more efficient and higher production to feed the rapidly growing human population." But there is no mention of how this technology, which includes genetic engineering, increases animal suffering.

Additionally, animals on the farm are permitted to breed and their babies are put on display. When these animals lose their appeal as babies, they, along with other 'unwanted' animals, are sent to live auctions, where they are sold to slaughterhouses and killed for human consumption. These actions are in direct violation of the AZA Disposition Policy, which was created to ensure that the welfare of animals is considered when they are being relocated and are not transported to facilities that lack the expertise and desire to care for the animals properly.

It is the Zoo's responsibility to provide the animals who live at its facility a lifetime of security and good health. As an AZA-accredited organization, the Minnesota Zoo is required to do this. If the Minnesota Zoo cannot uphold the AZA policy, it should permanently close the 'family farm' exhibit and relinquish the animals to a sanctuary.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Crystal Schaeffer
Communications Coordinator

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Ending the use of animals in science through education, advocacy, and the development of alternative methods.

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August 8, 2003

Minnesota Zoo
Attn: Lee Ehmke, Director
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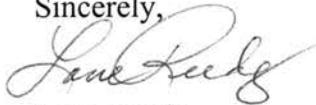
As a current member of the Minnesota Zoo, I am writing to advise that I have recently learned of your treatment of the baby animals at the farm display. It seems that when they have outgrown their use, they are shipped off to livestock auctions where they are killed.

This type of activity is highly unethical and violates the American Zoo and Aquarium Association's Disposition Policy. That policy is intended to guaranty that the welfare of all animals is carefully considered during placement and that they are not to go into situations where they will not be cared for.

Your zoo exhibit could educate the public on the atrocities of factory farms and how animals are treated and slaughtered. Then, you could back up your message by taking proper care of the animals in your charge. I think if people knew what happened to these farm animals that are on display at the farm, they would be appalled. There is something terribly contradictory and hypocritical in what you stand for and what you do.

I will not renew my membership now that I am aware of the circumstances concerning the farm animals. They are no less an animal "being" – with the ability to suffer, than any of the other zoo animals which are at home at the Minnesota Zoo. If the farm animals at the Minnesota Zoo cannot be cared for after they are grown, then it would be more honest (given what is perceived as the role of the zoo), and ethical, and legal, to not have them there at all.

Sincerely,



Lane Reedy
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Apple Valley, MN 55124

Dear Minnesota Zoo officials,

I am very concerned about the farmed animals at your zoo. It is to my understanding that once the baby animals in the farm display begin to grow up and lose their appeal, they are sent to livestock auctions. I am very saddened to hear this news. Please do not send them to slaughter. I always thought the zoo provided a safe environment for the animals' entire lifetime. If this is not the case for the farmed animals, then their exhibit should be permanently closed. Send the animals to an accredited sanctuary where they can live out the rest of their life. Please do not send the farmed animals to slaughter. Thank you!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Katie Thiery".

Katie Thiery
5717 Hoover Blvd.
Lorain, Ohio 44053

Danielle Becker
230 Oak Grove Street #324
Minneapolis, MN, 55403
Phone (612) 242-0465

July 30, 2003

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Boulevard
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Dear Ms. Ehmke:

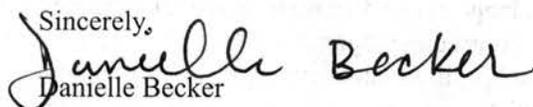
I have recently visited the Minnesota Zoo (in June 2003) and found your farming exhibit particularly distasteful. Not only do you promote the meat and dairy industries, but you fail to educate the public on the many harmful practices that go on, on a daily basis, at factory farms (for example, debeaking, castration, dehorning and branding (all performed without painkillers), intense confinement, and cruel transport and slaughter methods.) Pigs, cows, goats, sheep, and chickens are individuals with feelings—they experience love, happiness, loneliness, fear, and pain, just as dogs, cats, and people do. The zoo's exhibit should reflect these facts and treat the animals accordingly.

I have also recently been made aware that the Minnesota Zoo annually sends livestock to auctions where they are killed. Each year new baby animals are born and endure the exact same fate. What kind of messages does that send to the general public? Are animals ours to treat as entertainment and to dispose of once they are no longer useful (or, in this case cute)? I thought the Minnesota Zoo was a place where we educate our children and the fine people of Minnesota on how to respect and admire animals?

I grew up going to the Minnesota and took trips there, yearly, since you've opened your gates and I find this exhibit appalling. You must understand, as an animal lover I pay attention to the laws and rules of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association's (AZA) and I know that this yearly killing violates the Disposition Policy. This policy is intended to ensure that the welfare of individual animals are carefully considered during placement and that animals from AZA member institutions are not transferred to individuals or organizations that lack the appropriate expertise or facilities to care for them. How can you possibly feel that this exhibit (and the results thereof) are in any way ethical or, simply put, playing within the rules of an organization whose rules govern the Minnesota Zoo?

I appreciate your time in considering the issues I have brought to your attention. I understand now that the main goal of the Minnesota Zoo is profit, not education and although I saw other evidence of this during my last visit, the farm exhibit proves that without a doubt.

Unless I receive correspondence from you, I will be educating everyone I know (along with the many networks of animal lovers and activists which includes hundreds of names) about the unethical treatment of animals at the Minnesota Zoo.

Sincerely,

Danielle Becker

July 30, 2003

Judith Razieli
7318 W 22nd st. #204
SLP, Mn 55426

Mr. Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Boulevard
Apple Valley, Mn 55124

Dear Mr. Ehmke,

I am very disappointed, disheartened and sad that the Minnesota Zoo plans on carrying out a policy of killing the farm animals that delight so many. How cruel, unjust, and unethical to follow such a policy. Not only is it a direct violation of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association Disposition Policy, it is simply a unjust and poor decision to carry out such deplorable plans.

As an attendee of the Zoo I strongly believe it is the responsibility to provide a safe environment for all zoo animals for their lifetime. If unable to do so with the farm animals, then the exhibit should be closed and animals sent to a sanctuary.

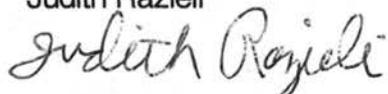
To use animals these animals and then simply destroy them, certainly does not leave a favorable impression of the Zoo or its policies.

Please reconsider and find ways to ensure that these wonderful lives can have life.

I realize money is important but if one only considers the pocketbook, what a shallow way of viewing life and viewing a zoo.

With Hope you will reconsider
the senseless and inhumane slaughter

Judith Razieli



Lynn Walker
148 Suffolk Street
Providence, RI 02908

July 31, 2003

By Facsimile 952-431-9300

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo

Dear Director Ehmke:

I ask that you change the Zoo's policy regarding the farm animal exhibit. I understand that the animals are regularly removed from the exhibit and sent to the slaughterhouse. If there is no better option for placing these animals outside the Zoo after the prescribed time, then the Zoo needs to close this exhibit.

Thank you.

Sincerely,


Lynn Walker

file

October 1, 2003

Dr. Eric Walden
Area of ISQS
Box 42101
Lubbock, TX
79409

Minnesota Zoo
13000 Zoo Boulevard
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Director;

Attached is a copy of the complaint I filed with the Minnesota Attorney General about false advertising at the Wells Fargo Family Farm. I had to lodge the complaint because you failed to respond to the issues in my previous letters, and instead simply offered me prepackaged marketing response. This lack of meaningful response leads me to conclude that no reasonable dialog could be formed among us. Thus, I have moved to more formal authoritative channels to establish communication.

As you can see my complaint is that Wells Fargo and the Zoo grossly misrepresent the Wells Fargo Family Farm. Both the web site and the canned responses I received suggest that the goal of the Wells Fargo Family Farm is the explain to people how "food gets from farm to table." However, the actual exhibit virtually ignores anything that occurs once food leaves the farm and instead focuses on how animals live on farms. Even this is a massive misrepresentation, displaying life on an idealized, feel-good farm that represents an insignificant fraction of any real farming activity.

As you note, urbanized individuals are often unaware of how animals gets from farm to table. The zoo occupies a special place in the community and provides not only an ideal venue for explaining this process, but also bears the responsibility of educating the community about these issues. This special place in the community and the associated responsibility makes it immoral that the zoo misrepresents the Wells Fargo Family Farm, and the realities of farming today.

I very much support an "*honest depiction of agriculture and domestic animal production.*" I encourage you to offer that to zoo visitors before legal action is taken against the zoo and Wells Fargo. In fact, it is your *responsibility* to offer that honesty, and so I ask you again to begin discharging that responsibility.

Sincerely,



Dr. Eric Walden

cc: Minnesota Zoo, Wells Fargo CEO, Wells Fargo General Counsel



Minnesota Attorney General's Office

Consumer Complaint

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Name (Please Print)
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City, State, Zip
Lubbock TX 79424
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Name of Company (Dealer)
Minnesota Zoo
Address
13000 Zoo Boulevard
City, State, Zip
Apple Valley, MN 55124
Phone Number (Include Area Code)
952-431-9200
Person Contacted
Title

The information you provide may be used in efforts to resolve the problem and/or to enforce applicable laws. The information may be shared with the party complained against, law enforcement agencies and consumer assistance agencies. You are not legally required to provide this information, but failure to do so may hinder efforts to resolve your problem.

Have you contacted another agency? [] Yes [x] No
If yes, give name of agency:
Have you filed a lawsuit? [] Yes [x] No
Hearing Date:
Result:

Product/Service Involved
Date of Purchase
Amount of Purchase
Name of Service or Extended Warranty Company

What do you want the company to do?
I would like the zoo to abide by thier claim that they offer a discription of "how food gets from farms to tables"

FILL OUT SHADED AREA IF YOUR COMPLAINT IS ABOUT A MOTOR VEHICLE
Automobile Make
Model
Year
Engine Size
[] Automatic
[] Manual
Purchased
[] New
[] Used
Transmission Model Number (if known)
Mileage When Purchased
Current Mileage
Mileage at Time of Problem
Date Problem Began
License Number
VIN (Serial Number)

Explanation of Complaint:
See Attached:

I contend that the zoo misrepresents the Wells Fargo Family Farm in both advertising and in the actual dipiction of farm life.

I simply ask that the zoo fulfils its community responsibility and offers an "honest depiction of agriculture and domestic animal production," as thier advertising claims.

The information I have given you is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge and may be used as stated on this form.
Signature
Date

We hope our efforts will assist you in resolving this problem.

The Minnesota Zoo and Wells Fargo have created the Wells Fargo Family Farm. They advertise it as an explanation of "*how food gets from farm to table*" and describe it as an "*honest depiction of agriculture and domestic animal production.*" However this is **gross misrepresentation**. The Wells Fargo Family Farm fails to represent the majority of the reality of how food gets from farm to table. In fact, it really only focuses on how food lives on farms and largely ignores any issue after the food leaves the farm.

Moreover, the Wells Fargo Family Farm misrepresents the actual conditions of the majority of food animals. For example, the *Chicken House* is advertised as follows, "*In the Chicken House (sponsored by Barbara & David Koch), visitors explore the chicken life cycle. Kids can experience life as a chicken on kid-sized roosts and in kid-sized nest boxes.*" This chicken house is a nice little red building where chickens live and lay eggs (see http://www.mnzoo.com/animals/family_farm/chicken.asp). However, the predominant method of egg production in the United States is the use of battery cages, which are stacks of tiny wire cages containing several birds. Because the birds are forced into completely unnatural and over crowded environment, they typically try to fight each other. To prevent the chickens from killing one another, their beaks are severed with a hot blade. When the hens' laying cycle decreases, they are put into a forced molting cycle, which means they are deprived of food and light for several days in order to shock their bodies into a new laying cycle.

The entire design of the Wells Fargo Family Farm, gives a very skewed representation of the truth, which can only be characterized as animal industry propaganda. There is virtually no description of what they claim to be describing, instead they offer an advertisement for supporting agricultural firms. This is an enormous problem, because it deprives Minnesotans of their freedom. Minnesotans, and other zoo visitors, trust the zoo to give them accurate information about animals. Yet, the zoo does not do this in the Wells Fargo Family Farm. This causes people to make decisions they would not otherwise make. For example, over 80% of people surveyed indicated that they would be willing to pay more for eggs in order to avoid battery cages. This is why the European Union outlawed them. However, the viewpoint that the Well Fargo Family Farm presents, misuses the zoo's reputation to convince those 80% of the people that egg farming is a benevolent undertaking, and hence deprives them of freedom of choice.

This misrepresentation is also a problem because it is grossly illegal. Minnesota's Deceptive Trade Practices Act states that states that "*any person, firm, corporation, or business, with the intent to sell or dispose of goods or services, who publishes or disseminates an advertisement that contains any material assertion, representation, or statement of fact that is untrue, deceptive, or misleading is guilty of a misdemeanor.*" Clearly, the Minnesota Zoo and Wells Fargo are misrepresenting the Wells Fargo Family Farm in order to increase the sales of zoo admission. Recently the a Minnesota Appeals court found that education can be considered under this act, stating that the court was "*persuaded by, and adopt[s], the majority rule that a student may bring an action against an educational institution for breach of contract, fraud, or misrepresentation, if it is alleged that the institution failed to perform on specific promises it made to the student*" (Alsides v. Brown Institute, Ltd., Minn. Ct.App., Nos. C1-98-1354, C4-98-1672, 4/13/99). Many zoo visitors are students who pay some premium in order to learn from the zoo "*how food gets from farm to table,*" and yet fail to receive this information.

Cynthia Myers

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September 5, 2003

Dear Mr. Ehmke,

Thank you for your decision to sell the goats, sheep, pigs, and calves to people who will care for them and provide them with the love that they deserve. I was ecstatic to hear that your animals will no longer be sent to slaughter.

I'm sure that people who would not come to your zoo before, because of the farm animals fate, will now visit your zoo. I urge you to make your decision permanent.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Myers

Shannon M Van
2000 Johnston Drive Lot 86
Manitowoc, WI 54220-1371

September 25, 2003

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd.
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Dear Mr. Ehmke:

I am writing to you to applaud your decision not to sell your animals from your farm display to auction leading to slaughter. I would also hope that you would make this an ongoing policy.

It is cruel and unethical for zoos to betray animals by sending them to slaughter. Better yet, put an end to the yearly breeding and killing of animals at the farm display and if you cannot provide lifelong homes for the animals, then the display should be permanently closed.

This yearly killing is not only unethical, it is in direct violation of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association's (AZA) Disposition Policy that is intended to ensure that the welfare of individual animals is carefully considered during placement and that animals from AZA member institutions are not transferred to individuals or organizations that lack the appropriate expertise or facilities to care for them.

The farmed animal exhibit also inappropriately serves as a promotional tool for the meat industry but fails to inform zoo goers about the misery endured by animals in today's factory farms—debeaking, castration, dehorning, and branding (all performed without painkillers), intense confinement, and cruel transport and slaughter methods. Pigs, cows, goats, sheep, and chickens are individuals with feelings—they experience love, happiness, loneliness, fear, and pain, just as dogs, cats, and people do. Your zoo's exhibit should reflect these facts and treat the animals accordingly.

It is your responsibility to provide a safe environment for the zoo's animals for their entire lifetime and if you are unable to do so with the farmed animals, you should permanently close the exhibit and send the animals to an accredited sanctuary. Under no circumstances should the zoo betray these animals by sending them to slaughter:

I hope you will consider the points I have brought up as many people enjoy your zoo, but they should be educated regarding animal abuse as well.

Sincerely,



Shannon M. Van

August 31, 2003

Action for Animals
Whitman College
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd.
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Dear Director Ehmke;

On behalf of Action for Animals, an animal rights advocacy group at Whitman College, we would like to thank you for agreeing not to sell animals from your farm display to auctions and ultimate slaughter. We applaud the effort to find safe homes and sanctuaries for the more than 100 goats, calves, sheep, and pigs in the display. We also urge you to make this a permanent policy at the Minnesota Zoo and to eventually end the breeding and killing of animals in the farm display.

Once again we thank you for your compassionate decision and hope you will consider ultimately ending the unethical and unfair disposal of the animals in your displays.

Sincerely,

Eric Walker
 Jayson M. Emerson
 Myan Wood
 Beth
 Kristy Kewer
 Ariel Kitar
 Ross Jerson
 Allison Fast
 Molly Mayer
 JEFFREY KNEZOVICH
 Jeffery Knezevich
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September 1, 2003

Dr. Eric Walden
Area of ISQS
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79409

Minnesota Zoo
13000 Zoo Boulevard
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Director;

I am a former resident of Minnesota, and University of Minnesota alumni, so I still like to keep up to date on the Twin Cities. I recently learned about the Minnesota Zoo's Wells Fargo Family Farm, which breeds farm animals every year so that children can interact with them. However, as you may not be aware, when the babies get too big to be cute they are sold to slaughter.

This year this information became public and caused an uproar because the community believes this to be unethical behavior, and it reflects badly on the State of Minnesota to have their name affiliated with this. I wrote the Zoo and ask them to stop selling animals to slaughter and their reply was:

"The Minnesota Zoo has always adhered to the AZA's Acquisition/Disposition Policy with regards to all animals, exotic and domestic. The AZA Disposition Policy states that "domesticated animals are to be disposed of in a manner consistent with acceptable farm practices and subject to all relevant laws and regulations.""

This is very similar to Kenneth Lay's comments about Enron in Business Week:

"And, if there were any serious problems, they would be in there. If there's anything material and we're not reporting it, we'd be breaking the law. We don't break the law."

Mr. Lay appears to be right, as no criminal charges were filed against him. However, both Enron and the Minnesota Zoo are guilty of unethical behavior because they follow the *letter of the law* rather than the *spirit of the law*. Enron's duty was to provide returns to shareholders. The Minnesota Zoo's duty is to provide for the welfare and conservation of animals. The Zoo's web pages sums this up well when they say, "*we consider practicing conservation at the Minnesota Zoo to be the highest priority for everyone.*"

Clearly, the Zoo is exhibiting unethical, but strictly legal, behavior and the state of Minnesota is supporting them in that, like CityBank supported Enron in their *legal* activities. Ethics has become a high priority for everyone in the community and they do not want their bank to support unethical behavior. Thus, I ask you to use all the influence you have to find a new director who will lead the zoo in an ethic manner and cut funding to the zoo until such a time as they start honoring the spirit of the law and discharging their duty in an ethical manner.

Sincerely,



Dr. Eric Walden

cc: Minnesota Zoo, Governor Tim Pawlenty



Ms. Tonia Grassi
1223 Cameron Woods Dr.
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Mr. Lee Clarke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd.
Apple Valley, Minnesota
55124

55124/5199



12/2/03

Dear Mr. Clarke,

Thank you for selling rather than auctioning the animals from your farm display. Please let this be your permanent policy.

If these animals cannot be properly cared for, I urge you to stop breeding and displaying these creatures, and discontinue your display on a permanent basis.

Thank you.

Tommy Grasser.

3/4/04



To: Lee Elumke, Director
Minnesota Zoo



I am writing to thank you
for making arrangements for the
animals from this year's farm
display that are entrusted
into your care. Thank you
for your decision to send them
to appropriate homes

instead of to
auction (and slaughter).

This is a responsible
& humane
decision.

I respectfully

urge you to make this a
permanent policy.

Just as any pet owner
who purchases an animal or
adopts from a shelter has a
lifelong responsibility to that
animal & his welfare — I feel
that by obtaining these
animals for the farm display
that zoo officials have the
highest responsibility for ensuring
the welfare & finding appropriate
placements for these animals.
It is unethical for zoos to betray
these animals by selling them
at auction (for slaughter) after



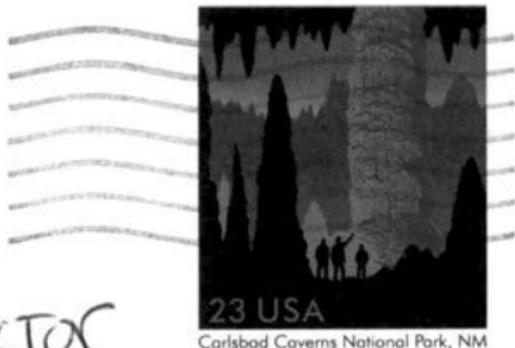
they have served
their purpose at

the farm display. In
fact, the farm display should
be closed unless lifelong homes
can be provided for these animals.

Again, thank you for
ensuring lifelong homes
for this year's animals +
please make this
a permanent
policy.

Sincerely,
Lauren Otto
204 Westminster Ln
Stafford VA
22556

Ms. Kate Lemery
45 Bay View Dr N
Jamestown RI 02835-2102



Lee Ehmke, Director
MINNESOTA ZOO
1300 ZOO BLVD -
Apple Valley, MN 55124



Dear Mr. Ehmke,

Sept. 9, 2003

Please reconsider having your Zoos' "Farm Display" babies taken to slaughterhouses after their use AT SEASONS END!

It is UNETHICAL - Also A ZOO MUST be A CARETAKER OF ANIMALS for their entire lives. Please provide A SAFE environment...

KATE Lemery



~~David~~ & Janice Martin
Stearns Farms
PO Box 506
Jamestown, RI 02835-0506



Carlsbad Caverns National Park, NM

Lee Ehmke
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd.
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Thank you for sending this year's
farm display animals to good
homes + sanctuaries. Please make
this a permanent Policy. If you can't
do this then maybe put an end to
the yearly breeding policy - Make sure
there will be homes available first - then

JAN MAREIX

breed

FROM THE DESK OF...

Ms. Susan Edmondson

9-3-03

Dear Director Ehmanke,

Thank-you for not sending
the farm display animals to
slaughter! Please make this a
permanent policy or put an end to the
yearly breeding & killing of animals at
the display.

Sincerely,
Susan R Edmondson



THE
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SOCIETY



WWW.NHES.ORG

When you make a donation to a worthy cause, do you check to find out where your money is really going? Despite your good intentions, your gift may cause immense suffering--to animals.

Some of America's most respected health charities--ones we are all familiar with--are bankrolling animal experiments that would shock you.

For example, the foremost birth defect charity has funded "research" that involved sewing the eyes of newborn kittens shut and keeping them in this condition for over a year. Then the kittens were killed.

Why?

March of Dimes

Because they wanted to show that depriving them of normal vision alters brain development, even though this is already known.

This same organization has also underwritten experimenters who gave nicotine, alcohol and cocaine to pregnant animals and their babies, even though observations of humans long ago proved the harmful effects of these substances.

Other donations from this charity have paid for experiments in which monkeys are impregnated and then given bacterial infections to try to induce miscarriages. The charity spends approximately \$1 million annually on animal experiments.

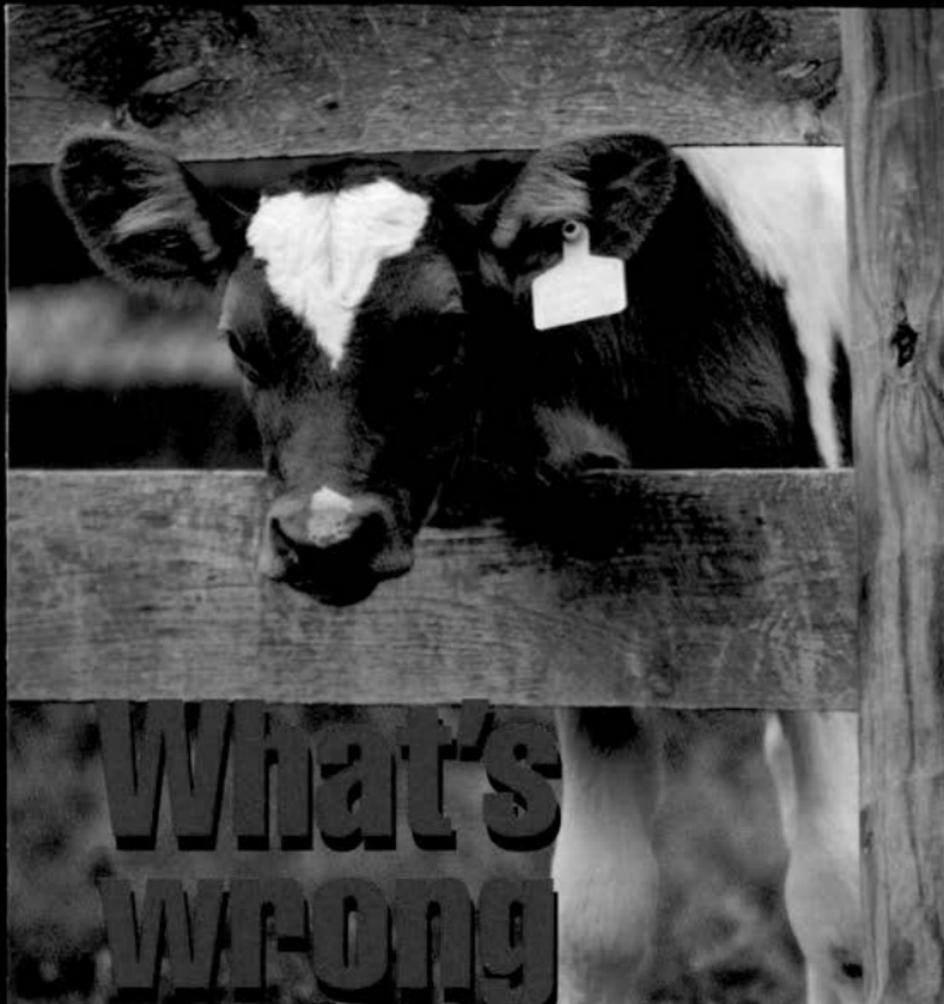
When an organization asks you for a donation, or before you join a walk, a run, or some other sponsored charitable event, please first make sure it has the Humane Charity Seal of Approval. Visit www.HumaneSeal.org, where charities that do not experiment on animals are listed and where those that still do are exposed.



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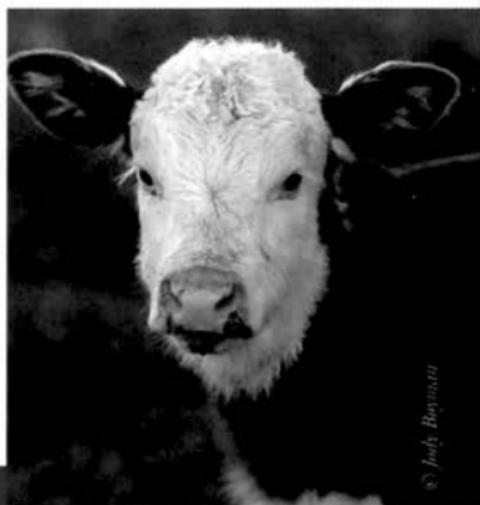


What's Wrong with leather?

Buying leather directly supports the cruelty of factory farming and the misery of the slaughterhouse

since skin accounts for 55 to 60 percent of the byproduct value of cattle. When dairy cows' milk production wanes, their skin is also made into leather, and the hides of their offspring, "veal calves," are made into high-priced calfskin.

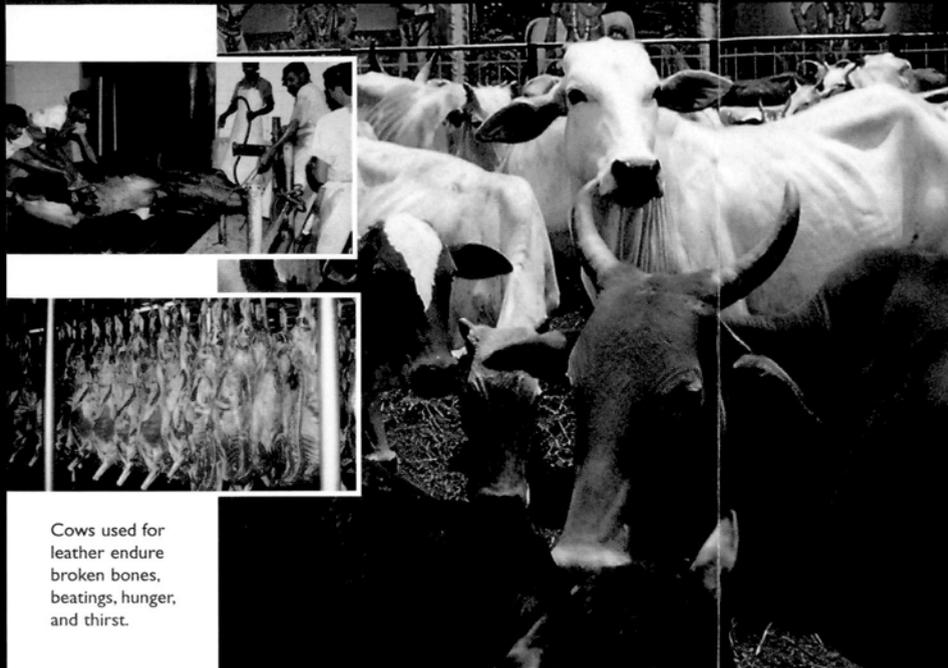
Almost all the animals who end up as belts and shoes suffer confinement, crowding, branding, unanesthetized castration, tail-docking, dehorning, and cruel treatment during transportation and slaughter.



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PETA

According to a *Parents* magazine poll, 69 percent of Americans are opposed to killing animals for leather.



Cows used for leather endure broken bones, beatings, hunger, and thirst.

Who's in Your Shoes?

Most leather produced in the U.S. is made from the skins of cattle and calves, but leather sold here is also made from horses, sheep, lambs, goats, and pigs who are slaughtered for meat, as well as from dogs and cats killed in Asia. When you buy leather, you can't tell where it came from or what animal it was made from.

When you buy leather products, you may be purchasing leather from Asian dog and cat tanneries; because products are rarely labeled, there's no way to know for sure.

Much leather comes from India, where the thriving leather trade is perhaps the cruelest in the world. Many of the Indian animals used for leather are so sick and injured by the time they arrive at the slaughterhouse that they must be dragged



inside. Others have hot chili peppers and tobacco rubbed into their eyes, and their tail bones are painfully twisted and broken in order to make them stand up. Once inside, their throats are slit. Some have their legs hacked off or are skinned while still alive.

Tannery Toxins

To stop decomposition, today's tanneries use dangerous substances like mineral salts, formaldehyde, coal-tar derivatives, and cyanide-based oils and dyes. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that the incidence of leukemia among residents near one tannery in Kentucky was five times the national average. According to a New York State Department of Health study,

more than half of all testicular cancer victims work in tanneries.



"While the cows were being loaded, I could hear the gurgling of one cow choking on

her own blood. The rope in her nose had been improperly placed, and with the constant tugging on it by rough handlers, as well as being tethered to her fellow cattle during the 12-hour march, it had ripped through her nose, and blood was pouring down her face."

—PETA investigator in India



**Vegan shoes and accessories
are often inexpensive—
up to 60 to 75
percent cheaper
than leather!**



WHAT YOU CAN DO:

■ Never buy leather. It's easy to find quality shoes and accessories that are stylish and free of animal suffering. Not only designer and high-end stores,



but discount store chains such as Payless Shoe Source, Gussini, Bakers, Kinney's, and Thom McAn also carry a wide selection of nonleather styles made from materials such as cotton, linen, ramie, canvas, and synthetics. Companies like Sam & Libby or Capezio offer fashionable jackets, shoes, and accessories made of synthetic materials, which are also sold in department stores. Discount



shoe and variety stores like Pic 'n Pay usually offer large selections of nonleather shoes, belts, and bags.

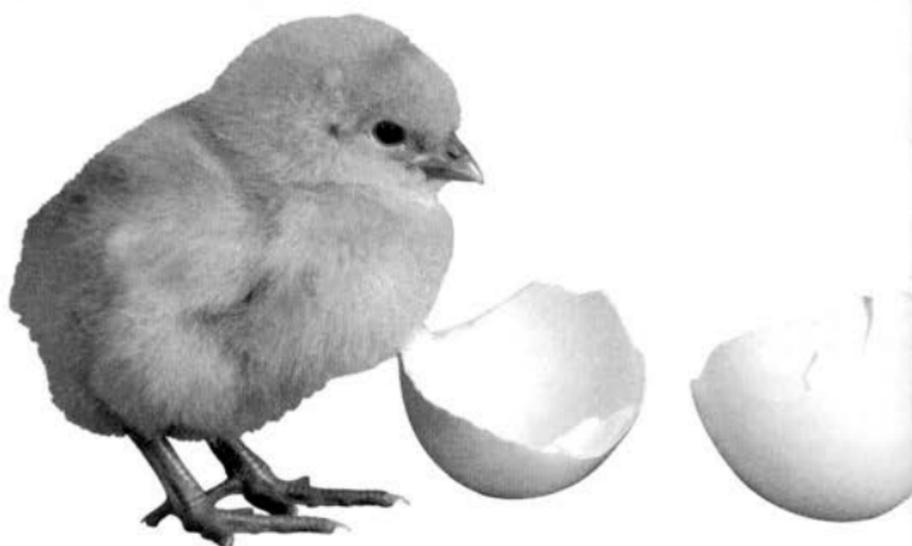
Shoes, bags, belts, jackets, sneakers ... dressy or casual—it's easy to find cruelty-free alternatives if you know where to look!

■ Contact PETA for more information on leather, including our free shopping guide to nonleather products, or check out our Web site at CowsAreCool.com.

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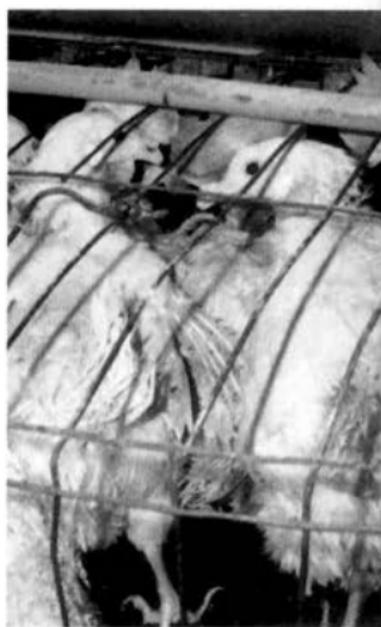
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From Shell to Hell

**The short, miserable lives
of American chickens**

Every year in the United States alone, more than 9 billion chickens are slaughtered for food. Shy and sensitive animals, almost all of them spend their unnaturally short, miserable lives crammed together in windowless sheds on factory farms, each one with less space than a standard sheet of paper.



**Tens of
thousands of
them are
forced to live
in a dark shed
in their own
excrement
among corpses
of other birds...**

Chickens are thought to be at least as intelligent as dogs or cats. When in natural surroundings, not on factory farms, they form friendships and social hierarchies, recognize one another, love their young, and enjoy a full life, dustbathing, making nests, roosting in trees, and more.

Chickens on factory farms do none of these things.

From Shell



Healthy hens as they should be ...



... but this is how they become ...



... after months of caged misery and—finally—starvation.

WHAT'S A BROILER CHICKEN?

"Broiler" chickens are raised and killed for their flesh. They are bred to grow so large so fast that often their legs cannot withstand their weight. Tens of thousands of them are forced to live in a dark shed in their own excrement among corpses of other birds who died of heart attacks, suffocation, starvation, or stress. Their natural lifespan of 15 to 20 years is cut short when their throats are slit after six or seven weeks. Many broiler chickens spend much of their lives in so much pain that they are unable to move.

HOW DOES EGG PRODUCTION WORK?

Only female chicks are useful to the egg industry, so males are tossed live into a grinding machine, killed with carbon monoxide, or thrown live into the trash to suffocate. Female chicks have their beaks seared off with a red-hot blade, then they're shoved into a tiny cage with four to 10 others in windowless sheds filled with thousands of stacked cages. They have so little space that they can't even stretch out a wing. Eighteen months and about 400 eggs later, their battered flesh is made into dog food or is ground into feed for pigs, cattle, and even other chickens.

CHICKEN IS NOT A HEALTH FOOD

Chicken contains as much artery-clogging cholesterol as beef (100 mg in just 4 ounces), and a single egg has twice as much cholesterol as a hamburger. The slaughter machines spatter bacteria-laden feces onto the carcasses so that up to 90 percent of all chicken flesh sold in the United States is swarming with salmonella, campylobacter, or other dangerous bacteria. As many as 4,000,000 Americans get sick from salmonella "flu" each year, and about 500 die. Chicken and eggs are a leading cause of foodborne illness.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

■ For a free vegetarian starter kit, including delicious recipes, call 1-888-VEG-FOOD or visit GoVeg.com.

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What's wrong with dairy?



Most people don't know that the veal calf industry could not survive without the dairy industry. Cows, like all mammals, make milk to feed their own babies—not to feed humans. And cows must be kept constantly pregnant in order to produce milk. Male calves born on dairy farms are separated from their mothers at birth, put into veal crates so small that they are unable to turn around, and, after 14 weeks in almost total darkness, shipped off to slaughter. Many of these babies can hardly walk because their leg muscles are atrophied from lack of use. That lack of movement results in white (i.e., anemic), "gourmet" veal.



Male calves are torn away from their mothers within hours of birth so that the milk that nature intended for them can be used by people instead.

Please—don't eat dairy products!

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Milk: It's unnatural



"There's no reason to drink cow's milk at any time in your life. It was designed for calves, not humans, and we should all stop drinking it today."

—Dr. Frank A. Oski,
former director
of pediatrics,
Johns Hopkins
University

■ Most small family farms have been replaced by corporate-owned factories where cows are warehoused in huge sheds and treated like milk machines. To keep milk production as high as possible, farmers artificially inseminate cows every year. Growth hormones and unnatural milking schedules cause dairy cows' udders to become painful and so heavy that they sometimes drag on the ground, resulting in frequent infections and overuse of antibiotics.

■ Dairy products are a health hazard. They are frequently contaminated with pesticides, hormones, and antibiotics and are deficient in fiber, niacin, vitamin C, and iron. Dairy products are linked to allergies, heart disease, cancer, and other diseases.

■ The late Dr. Benjamin Spock, America's leading authority on child care, spoke out against feeding cow's milk to children, saying it can cause anemia, allergies, and insulin-dependent diabetes.

And evidence is mounting that milk and other dairy products cause osteoporosis, rather than preventing it, since their high-protein content leaches calcium from the bones. A ground-breaking Harvard study of more than 75,000 nurses found that the women who drank the most milk had the most bone fractures. The best sources of calcium are beans, nuts, seeds, fortified fruit juices, and green leafy vegetables. To learn more, check out MilkSucks.com.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

Give the bottle the boot! Instead, try delicious soy, almond, or rice milk, soy cheese, Tofutti ice cream, and tofu sour cream and cream cheese. All are widely available at health food stores and many supermarkets. Call 1-888-VEG-FOOD for a free vegetarian starter kit.

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July 23, 2003

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo

Fax: 952-431-9300

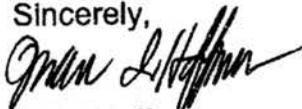
Dear Mr. Ehmke:

The **Minnesota Zoo** participates in what I consider a highly unethical practice. Animals in your zoo are sent to livestock auctions when they are no longer of use to you. These animals are eventually slaughtered. As a zookeeper, you have a fiduciary responsibility to protect your animals from such a fate. You have consistently breached this responsibility and I understand that the numbers will increase this year due to budget cuts.

Aside from the clear violation of public trust, your actions contradict the policy of the **American Zoo and Aquarium Association** which specifies that animals are to be transferred into environments where their welfare will be protected. When these animals end up in factory farms or canned hunts, you have not done your job.

If the **Minnesota Zoo** cannot provide a safe haven for its inhabitants and their offspring, the zoo should be closed. I urge you to end the violation of trust into which these animals are placed when you receive them.

Sincerely,



Marc Hoffman



July 22, 2003

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Boulevard
Apple Valley, Minnesota 55124

Dear Mr. Ehmke:

I am writing to express my vigorous opposition to the Minnesota Zoo's cruel and inappropriate plan to send many of the animals exhibited in its farm display to livestock auctions and imminent slaughter. It is your responsibility to provide a safe environment for these animals for their entire lives. If you are unable to do so with the farmed animals, you should permanently close the exhibit and send the animals to an accredited sanctuary. Under no circumstances should you betray these animals by sending them to slaughter.

This yearly killing of more than 100 animals is not only unethical, it is in direct violation of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association's disposition policy, which is intended to ensure that the welfare of individual animals is carefully considered during placement and that animals from AZA-member institutions are not transferred to individuals or organizations that lack the appropriate expertise or facilities to care for them.

The Minnesota Zoo's annual dumping of unwanted animals at livestock auctions, followed by the births of more babies each spring who, in turn, will eventually be killed is a disgraceful practice that we associate with roadside petting zoos. Caring zoo patrons expect far better treatment of animals at AZA facilities.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,



Denise N. Yingling
5327 Summerlin Road #9
Fort Myers, Florida 33907



FROM :

FAX NO. :

Jul. 21 2003 09:20AM P1

July 21, 2003

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd.
Apple Valley, MN 55124

Dear Mr. Ehmke,

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) is a nonprofit organization with more than 750,000 members and supporters dedicated to the protection of animals. We are writing to express our vigorous opposition to the Minnesota Zoo's cruel and inappropriate plan to send many of the animals exhibited in its farm display to livestock auctions and imminent slaughter. It is your responsibility to provide a safe environment for these animals for their entire lives. If you are unable to do so with the farmed animals, you should permanently close the exhibit and send the animals to an accredited sanctuary. Under no circumstances should you betray these animals by sending them to slaughter.

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We also question the role of zoos in marketing for the meat industry with these farmed-animal exhibits. Animals in today's factory farms endure many forms of mutilation—chicks have their beaks burned off, cows and pigs are castrated, cows are dehorned and branded, and the list goes on—all without any painkillers. Pigs, cows, goats, sheep, and chickens are individuals with feelings—they can feel love, happiness, loneliness, and fear, just as dogs, cats, and people do. If the zoo maintains this exhibit, we would be happy to donate a supply of PETA's vegetarian starter kits for zoo goers—people who meet their "meat" often choose not to contribute to farmed animals' suffering by eating them.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter. May I please hear back from you?

Sincerely,

Lisa Wathne
Captive Exotic Animal Specialist



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From: "Keeli Sorensen" <jadedoe00@hotmail.com>
To: <info@mnzoo.org>
Date: 9/3/03 8:58PM
Subject: Thank you!

To Lee Ehmke

In response to public outcry, you have agreed not to send the animals from this year's farm display to auction and ultimate slaughter. Instead, these animals will be sold to the dozens of caring people who have stepped forward with offers to provide homes and sanctuary for the more than 100 goats, calves, sheep, and pigs in the display.

Thank you for rethinking this policy and won't you please consider making this a permanent policy at the zoo. As a zoo visitor and someone who cares for animal welfare I believe it is cruel and unethical for zoos to betray animals by sending them to slaughter. BIf infact, he zoo cannot provide lifelong homes for the animals, then the display should be permanently closed. Thank you again and please consider these new suggestions.

Sincerely,
Keeli Sorensen

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August 29, 2003

Dr. Eric Walden
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Minnesota Zoo
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Apple Valley, MN 55124

Director;

I am a long time Wells Fargo customer, and I recently learned of the Wells Fargo Family Farm at the Minnesota Zoo. As you are probably aware, the Zoo breeds the animals so that they have babies to let kids pet. However, as you may not be aware, when the babies get too big to be cute they are sold to slaughter.

This year this information became public and caused an uproar because the community believes this to be unethical behavior, and it reflects badly on Wells Fargo to support this. I wrote the Zoo and ask them to stop selling animals to slaughter and their reply was:

"The Minnesota Zoo has always adhered to the AZA's Acquisition/Disposition Policy with regards to all animals, exotic and domestic. The AZA Disposition Policy states that "domesticated animals are to be disposed of in a manner consistent with acceptable farm practices and subject to all relevant laws and regulations.""

This is very similar to Kenneth Lay's comments about Enron in Business Week:

"And, if there were any serious problems, they would be in there. If there's anything material and we're not reporting it, we'd be breaking the law. We don't break the law."

Mr. Lay appears to be right as no criminal charges were filed against him. However, both Enron and the Minnesota Zoo are guilty of unethical behavior because they follow the *letter of the law* rather than the *spirit of the law*. Enron's duty was to provide returns to shareholders. The Minnesota Zoo's duty is to provide for the welfare and conservation of animals. The Zoo's web pages sums this up well when they say, "*we consider practicing conservation at the Minnesota Zoo to be the highest priority for everyone.*"

Clearly, the Zoo is exhibiting unethical, but strictly legal, behavior and Wells Fargo is supporting them in that, like CityBank supported Enron in their *legal* activities. Ethics has become a high priority for everyone in the community and they do not want their bank to support unethical behavior. Thus, as a Wells Fargo customer, I ask you to withdraw all funding from the Minnesota Zoo until such a time as they start honoring the spirit of the law and discharging their duty in an ethical manner.

Sincerely,



Dr. Eric Walden

cc: Minnesota Zoo, Wells Fargo CEO, Wells Fargo General Counsel

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August 28, 2003

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd
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Dear Mr. Ehmke:

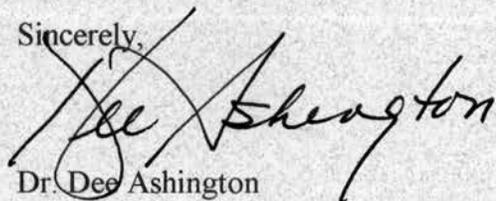
It recently came to my attention through several sources that the Minnesota Zoo has a yearly display of farm animals which have in the past been sent to slaughterhouses. I congratulate you on revising that policy and arranging to have those animals sent to sanctuaries or other places which would care for them.

Needless to say, a zoo is in the forefront of educating the public on the social and individual behaviors of animals and promoting greater awareness of the value of animal conservation in preserving the ecological balance of the earth. All of which is to say, animals have value and the zoo is the front-runner in presenting that view.

You know the implications of using animals as "edu-tainment" and then abandoning responsibility for their continued welfare. We are in a time of good fortune when zoos operate with greater sensitivity to the eco-habitat of its residents and when the population is ever more appreciative of right action toward animals.

I urge you to discontinue the yearly display of farm animals and instead find some creative resource which will educate and foster greater regard for all animals... perhaps human as well.

Sincerely,



Dr. Dee Ashington

From: <Linkhaj@aol.com>
To: <info@mnzoo.org>
Date: 12/3/03 4:25PM
Subject: THANK YOU !!!!

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
Apple Valley, MN.

copy : Sydney J. Butler, LL.B., Executive Director
American Zoo and Aquarium Association
Siler Spring, MD

Dear Mr. Ehmke :

We are in knowledge that, in response to public outcry, the Minnesota Zoo has agreed not to send the animals from this year's farm display to auction and ultimate slaughter. Instead, the animals will be sold to the dozens of caring people who have stepped forward with offers to provide homes and sanctuary for the more than 100 goats, calves, sheep, and pigs in the display.

We want to thank you for this compassionate decision and urge you to make this a permanent policy. It is cruel and unethical for zoos to betray animals by sending them to slaughter. Better yet, please put an end to the yearly breeding and killing of animals at the farm display and if you cannot provide lifelong homes for the animals, then the display should be permanently closed.

Each year, when baby animals exhibited in the Minnesota Zoo's farm display begin to grow up and lose their appeal as babies, you turn them to livestock auctions, where they are killed. The following spring, a new crop of babies is born and meets the same fate at the end of the season. Recent budget and staff reductions at the Minnesota Zoo mean that more than the usual number of animals will be eliminated from this year's farm exhibit.

Such yearly killing is not only unethical, it is in direct violation of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association's (AZA) Disposition Policy that is intended to ensure that the welfare of individual animals is carefully considered during placement and that animals from AZA member institutions are not transferred to individuals or organizations that lack the appropriate expertise or facilities to care for them.

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The farmed animal exhibit also inappropriately serves as a promotional tool for the meat industry but fails to inform zoogoers about the misery endured by animals in today's factory farms—debeaking, castration, dehorning, and branding (all performed without painkillers), intense confinement, and cruel transport and slaughter methods. Pigs, cows, goats, sheep, and chickens are individuals with feelings—they experience love, happiness, loneliness, fear, and pain, just as dogs, cats, and people do. The zoo's exhibit should reflect these facts and treat the animals accordingly.

It is your responsibility to provide a safe environment for the zoo's animals for their entire lifetime and if you are unable to do so with the farmed animals, you should permanently close the exhibit and send the animals to an accredited sanctuary. Under no circumstances should the zoo betray these animals by sending them to slaughter.

We are also asking, by copy, to the American Zoo and Aquarium Association, to clarify their Animal Disposition Policy to specifically prohibit the sale or transfer of domesticated animals to livestock auctions, thereby clearly extending the same consideration and protection to farmed animals that their policy already provides for wild and exotic animals.

Yours Trully,

Susanne and Henry Achcar
Wayzata, MN

CC: <generalinquiry@AZA.org>

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd.
Apple Valley, MN 55124

It is sad and pathetic, that you use our taxes to buy and dispose of farm animals every year. It sickens us, that you show these farm animals in a fantasy setting that does not exist in the real world. Your display misleads visitors into believing that farm animals lead happy lives. You do the public and the animals an extreme disservice.

We are recommending to our legislators, that Minnesota avoid cutbacks in other public services by cutting all funding of the Minnesota Zoo. The public has far more important needs, than sponsoring an "Intensive Farming Propaganda Display".

Please let us know if the situation improves. Meanwhile, we will continue to discourage anyone from visiting the Minnesota Zoo.



Shirley A. Chesser & Cecil LeRoy Chesser
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2003-11-29



FROM :

FAX NO. :

Nov. 04 2003 10:07AM P1

EMERGENCY FACSIMILE

November 4, 2003

Lee Ehmke, Director
Minnesota Zoo
1300 Zoo Blvd.
Apple Valley, MN 55124

1 page via fax: 952-431-9300

Dear Mr. Ehmke,

PETA is distressed to learn that six goats and two sheep from the Minnesota Zoo's farm display are slated to go to auction this Thursday. We ask that the zoo release these animals to PETA for placement into sanctuary homes where they can spend the rest of their lives in peace and without the possibility of being slaughtered.

Although we thought that this matter had been put to rest since the Minnesota Zoo claimed that "[n]one [of the animals from the zoo's farm exhibit] will end up at Central Livestock this year," we now find that the zoo has imposed a \$100-per-animal fee that has community members scrambling to raise the money to rescue the animals from the zoo's farm. Demanding extra money for the privilege of preventing these animals from being sold to slaughter borders on extortion. Commendably, caring people have rescued all but eight of the animals despite the exorbitant fee.

Sheep and goats are nervous animals by nature, who spook easily if yelled at or handled roughly. A livestock auction will be a terrifying experience, as will the gruesome and violent death that awaits them. Animals killed at meat-processing plants are routinely conscious through the entire slaughter process—their throats are slit, their limbs are hacked off, and their skin is torn from their bodies while they are still conscious.

It is your responsibility to provide a safe environment for the zoo's animals for their entire lifespan. Since you are unwilling to do this for the farmed animals, please permanently close the Wells Fargo Family Farm, and send this year's remaining animals to an accredited sanctuary. As a replacement for this exhibit, we would be happy to donate a copy of PETA's "Meet Your Meat" video, which would better achieve the zoo's stated goal of helping people "to learn about how food gets from farms to tables." Under no circumstances should you betray these animals by sending them to slaughter.

Please contact me at 206-367-0228 or LisaW@peta.org to make arrangements for PETA to take custody of these animals.

Sincerely,

Lisa Wathne
Captive Exotic Animal Specialist



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DATE: November 21, 1998

TO: Kathryn Roberts
Lynn Kramer

FROM: Donna Sandon
Registrar, Biological Programs

RE: San Jose Mercury News info. request dated 13 Nov. 1998

I have reviewed our animal records again and produced a list of the institutions / individuals to whom we sent animals between 1 Jan. 1992 and 31 Dec. 1997 where the recipient is in our A.R.K.S. system as 'PUBLIC'. Of 931 animals that left the zoo, 235 were listed "PUBLIC".

It has been our policy that institutions or individuals who are not in the ISIS listing and who we do not do business with on a frequent basis are entered under "PUBLIC" in the recipient field in A.R.K.S. with details about the recipient in the comment section of A.R.K.S. This information does not currently get transferred to ISIS but is available in our A.R.K.S.

As you can see by the enclosed report on "PUBLIC" recipients, the majority of the animals in question are domestic ones. Also included is a printout of all recipients (other than "PUBLIC") who received animals during this time period along with their name, city and state/country.

The Minnesota Zoo has an Animal Acquisition/Disposition Policy, a Surplus Animal Sale/Donation/Transfer Agreement form as well as an Animal Acquisition/Disposition Checklist that is used in presenting a request for our Animal Management Committee's review and for preparing the transfer of the animal(s). (Copies of each are attached.) We also require the recipient's USDA License number or USDA acceptable identification for individuals.

The Minnesota Zoo supports the AZA Professional Ethics Code and reviews potential recipients (using one or more of the following: visit to the facility, photos, management plans/protocols, checking references, etc.) in seeking appropriate placement for animals. There have been times

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13000 Zoo Boulevard, Apple Valley, Minnesota 55124

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when we have elected to euthanize an animal when we are unable to locate a facility that we deemed suitable for the welfare of the animal and meeting the AZA Professional Ethics Code.

When animals are surplused to staff or volunteers, every effort is made to determine that the recipient has the facilities, financial ability and knowledge to provide appropriate care for the animal except for some domestic farm animals that are sold with the understanding they will be humanely killed for food.

San Jose Mercury News

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November 13, 1998

Ms Kathryn Roberts
Executive Director
Minnesota Zoological Garden
13000 Zoo Boulevard
Apple Valley, Minnesota 55124-8199

Dear Ms Roberts:

As you may know, the San Jose Mercury News has spent well over a year researching a series of articles on surplus animals from U.S. zoos.

In addition to extensive use of state and federal public information act requests, our research included a computer analysis of the International Species Inventory System (ISIS) database of animal transactions at both AZA accredited and nonaccredited institutions.

Even though our analysis included transactions dating back more than two decades, our primary focus will be on animal transactions since the beginning of 1992.

Because of our commitment to fairness and accuracy, we have spent considerable time doublechecking our results before submitting questions to you about them. As you will see, the numbers reflect only destinations we were able to identify and are therefore quite conservative.

Nonetheless, for the Minnesota Zoological Garden, our data shows that, since the beginning of 1992, more than one-third of the approximately 300 animals we were able to identify as leaving your zoo went to the general public -- making them untrackable by us or anyone else -- or to dealers, who, in turn, sold, donated or traded the animals to others.

We would like to interview you about these numbers. In order to help you prepare for those discussions, here are some of the questions we will be asking:

1) Do you dispute any of these numbers, and if so, could you

provide evidence to document how they might be incorrect?

2) One of the mandatory standards of AZA's professional ethics code specifies that "a member will make every effort to assure that all animals in his/her collection and under his/her care are disposed of in a manner which meets the current disposition standards of the Association and do not find their way into the hands of those not qualified to care for them properly."

Given the number of animals going from your institution to the general public and to dealers, do your transactions constitute a violation of that mandatory standard, and if not, why?

3) What, if any policies, does your zoo have regarding breeding and disposition of animals? Would you send copies of those policies to the Mercury News.

I will be calling your office by Tuesday, Nov. 17, to schedule a telephone interview on these and other questions, which will need to occur before the end of the month.

Sincerely,



Linda Goldston
Staff writer



February 2, 1998

Linda Goldston
San Jose Mercury News
750 Ridder Park Dr.
San Jose, CA 95190

Dear Ms. Goldston:

Enclosed is the information you requested on the list for mammals for the last five years. The institutions listed may be found in the AZA directory.

You also request a copy of the most recent studbook for Gibbons. This studbook is no longer maintained by the Minnesota Zoo. The studbook keeper is Lee Nesler of the Pittsburgh Zoo.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Kathryn R. Roberts".

Kathryn R. Roberts
Chief Executive Officer

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Report Start Date:

1 Jan 1993 to 29 Jan 1998

Transaction Report
Minnesota Zoological Garden

Transaction Selection (*): All Transactions For Mammals

Sort Order :Taxon, ID

Party Specification :

Spec ID Stud #	Taxon Name- Common Name	Sex Age	Transactions	Trans. Date	Party	I=Sire/Dam ID Vend ID \$=Price
6898	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Female ~3Y,3M,13D	Donation to Us Death	9 May 1991 8 May 1994	AUDUBON	1145
7484	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Unknown ~3Y,4M	Purchase Death	8 Jul 1992 24 Aug 1995	PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$22
7533	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Female ~2Y,8M	Donation to Us Death	11 Aug 1992 20 Jan 1995	PUBLIC	Unk
7534	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Female ~2Y,8M	Donation to Us Death	11 Aug 1992 15 Jan 1995	PUBLIC	Unk
8514	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Female ~2Y,6M	Donation to Us Death	8 Jun 1995 7 Aug 1997	PUBLIC	Unk
8515	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Female ~2Y,3M	Donation to Us Death	8 Jun 1995 23 May 1997	PUBLIC	Unk
8594	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Female ~2Y,11M	Donation to Us Death	4 Sep 1995 20 Feb 1997	PUBLIC	MARCI
8706	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Male ~2Y,0M	Donation to Us	26 Apr 1996	DREHER PA	Unk
8707	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Female ~1Y,1M	Donation to Us Death	26 Apr 1996 21 Feb 1997	DREHER PA	Unk
9136	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Female 0Y,10M,10D (+/-15 Days)	Donation to Us	19 Jun 1997	PUBLIC	Unk
9137	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Female 0Y,10M,10D (+/-15 Days)	Donation to Us	19 Jun 1997	PUBLIC	Unk
9162	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Unknown 0Y,4M,0D (+/-07 Days)	Donation to Us Death	29 Jun 1997 24 Sep 1997	PUBLIC	Unk
9163	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Unknown 0Y,8M,5D (+/-07 Days)	Donation to Us	29 Jun 1997	PUBLIC	Unk
9164	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Unknown 0Y,8M,5D	Donation to Us	29 Jun 1997	PUBLIC	Unk

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29 Jan 1998

Report Start Date:
1 Jan 1993

Transaction Report
Minnesota Zoological Garden

Report End Date:
29 Jan 1998

Transaction Selection (*): All Transactions

Sort Order :Taxon, Spec. ID
Party Specification :

Spec ID Stud #	Taxon Name Common Name	Sex Age	Transactions	Trans. Date	Party	I=Sire/Dam ID Vend ID	Price
(+/-07 Days)							
OPOSSM Group	Didelphis virginiana opossum	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Term Free Acquisition	25 Oct 1995		+0 Unk	
6063	Phascolarctos cinereus victor koala	Neut. Female ~15Y	Loan to Us Loan Transfer	18 Apr 1989 2 May 1994	LOSANGELE COLUMBUS	000564 942034	
7586	Atelerix albiventris hedgehog	Neut. Female ~1Y,8M	Purchase Death	13 Oct 1992 24 Apr 1994	DREHER PA	9239	\$ \$40
7589	Atelerix albiventris hedgehog	Male (Unknown)	Purchase Death	21 Oct 1992 16 Sep 1994	PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$75
7590	Atelerix albiventris hedgehog	Male (Unknown)	Purchase Death	21 Oct 1992 23 Mar 1995	PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$75
8280	Atelerix albiventris hedgehog	Male ~1Y	Donation to Us Death	15 Sep 1994 21 Sep 1994	PRIVATE	Unk	
8345	Atelerix albiventris hedgehog	Male (Unknown)	Donation to Us Death	5 Feb 1995 15 Dec 1995	PUBLIC	Unk	
8348	Atelerix albiventris hedgehog	Female 3Y,2M,16D	Purchase	9 Feb 1995	PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$75
8349	Atelerix albiventris hedgehog	Female 3Y,2M,16D	Purchase	9 Feb 1995	PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$75
8350	Atelerix albiventris hedgehog	Female 3Y,2M,16D	Purchase	9 Feb 1995	PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$75
8546	Atelerix albiventris hedgehog	Male 3Y,6M,19D	Purchase	6 Jul 1995	DENVER	940408	\$ \$125
6668	Tupaia tana large tree shrew	Male 3Y,1M,0D	Purchase Sale	4 Oct 1990 9 Feb 1993	NZP-WASH OMAHA	109260 7129	\$ \$200 \$ \$100
6671	Tupaia tana large tree shrew	Female 6Y,2M,21D	Purchase Death	4 Oct 1990 22 Oct 1996	NZP-WASH	109741	\$ \$200
3764	Pteropus giganteus	Female	Death	30 Dec 1995			

ISIS/ARKS 3
29 Jan 1998

Report Start Date:
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Transaction Report
Minnesota Zoological Garden

Report End Date:
29 Jan 1998

Transaction Selection (*): All Transactions

Sort Order :Taxon, Spec. ID
Party Specification :

Spec ID Stud #	Taxon Name Common Name	Sex Age	Transactions	Trans. Date	Party	I=Sire/Dam ID Vend ID \$=Price
	indian flying fox	12Y,4M,1D				
4082	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Female 9Y,2M,4D	Death	2 Sep 1993		
4759	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Female 10Y,6M,5D	Death	29 Sep 1996		
5039	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Female 10Y,7M,0D	Death	27 Sep 1996		
5040	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Female 11Y,6M,12D	Death	9 Sep 1997		
5905	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 12Y,6M,26D	Purchase Death	5 Oct 1988 27 Sep 1995	TORONTO	17100 \$ \$75
5906	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 7Y,9M,17D	Purchase Death	5 Oct 1988 16 Oct 1994	TORONTO	21920 \$ \$75
6873	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 2Y,5M,14D	Sale	30 Sep 1993	HOGLE	930291 \$ \$50
6888	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 2Y,4M,23D	Sale	15 Sep 1993	HOGLE	930279 \$ \$50
6890	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 2Y,5M,1D	Sale	30 Sep 1993	HOGLE	930292 \$ \$50
7022	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 2Y,4M,17D	Sale	15 Sep 1993	HOGLE	930280 \$ \$50
7268	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 3Y,7M,20D	Sale	30 Nov 1995	WHEELING	Unk \$ \$50
7269	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 3Y,7M,20D	Sale	30 Nov 1995	WHEELING	Unk \$ \$50
7727	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 4Y,9M,22D	Birth	9 Apr 1993		I=
7728	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Female 4Y,9M,22D	Birth	9 Apr 1993		I=
7764	Pteropus giganteus	Male	Birth	8 May 1993		I=

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Stud #	Common Name	Age						
	indian flying fox	4Y,8M,23D						
7852	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Female 4Y,7M,8D	Birth	23 Jun 1993		I=		
7939	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 3Y,7M,30D	Sale	30 Nov 1995	WHEELING	Unk	\$	\$50
8010	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 11Y,8M,1D	Donation to Us	21 Dec 1993	JACKSONVL	889006		
8011	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 5Y,2M,24D	Donation to Us Death	21 Dec 1993 27 Sep 1995	JACKSONVL	890051		
8045	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Female 0Y,0M,12D	Birth Death by Other/Unknown	16 Mar 1994 28 Mar 1994		I=		
8046	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Female 3Y,10M,13D	Birth	18 Mar 1994		I=		
8124	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 3Y,9M,16D	Birth	15 Apr 1994		I=		
8366	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Female 2Y,10M,14D	Birth	17 Mar 1995		I=		
8426	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 2Y,9M,4D	Birth	27 Apr 1995		I=UNK	UNK	
8685	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Unknown 0Y,1M,17D	Birth Death by Other/Unknown	21 Mar 1996 8 May 1996		I=UNK	UNK	
8686	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 0Y,0M,0D	Death	26 Mar 1996	MN DNR			
8746	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Unknown 0Y,2M,20D	Birth Death by Other/Unknown	14 May 1996 3 Aug 1996		I=UNK	UNK	
8856	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Female 1Y,6M,10D	Birth	20 Jul 1996		I=UNK	UNK	
8971	Pteropus giganteus	Unknown	Death	18 Jan 1997				

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	indian flying fox	0Y,0M,0D				
8990	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Unknown 0Y,0M,0D	Death	6 Mar 1997		
8992	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Death	15 Mar 1997		
8998	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 0Y,0M,0D	Death	21 Mar 1997		
9071	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 0Y,9M,2D	Birth	28 Apr 1997	MINNESOTA	I=UNK UNK
9072	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Unknown 0Y,0M,0D	Death	30 Apr 1997		
9097	Pteropus giganteus indian flying fox	Male 0Y,8M,14D	Birth	16 May 1997	MINNESOTA	I=UNK UNK
6734	Artibeus jamaicensis big fruit bat	Neut. Male 3Y,2M,24D	Donation to Them	23 Sep 1993	JOHN BALL	301208
6737	Artibeus jamaicensis big fruit bat	Neut. Male 3Y,2M,24D	Donation to Them	23 Sep 1993	JOHN BALL	301208
6740	Artibeus jamaicensis big fruit bat	Neut. Male 3Y,2M,24D	Donation to Them	23 Sep 1993	JOHN BALL	301208
6742	Artibeus jamaicensis big fruit bat	Neut. Male 2Y,9M,22D	Donation to Them	22 Apr 1993	BLOOMINGT	Unk
6744	Artibeus jamaicensis big fruit bat	Neut. Male 2Y,9M,22D	Donation to Them	22 Apr 1993	BLOOMINGT	Unk
6761	Artibeus jamaicensis big fruit bat	Neut. Male 3Y,2M,24D	Donation to Them	23 Sep 1993	JOHN BALL	301208
6765	Artibeus jamaicensis big fruit bat	Neut. Male 3Y,2M,24D	Donation to Them	23 Sep 1993	JOHN BALL	301208
6767	Artibeus jamaicensis big fruit bat	Neut. Male 6Y,6M,0D	Death	29 Dec 1996		
MNBAT	Artibeus jamaicensis	Female	Term Free Acquisition	29 Mar 1994		+34Unk ISIS/ARKS 3 29 Jan 1998

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Stud #	Common Name	Age						
Group	big fruit bat	0Y,0M,0D						
1189	Nycticebus coucang (no subsp) slow loris	Male ~15Y,9M	Purchase Loan to Another Death by Euthanasia	13 Jun 1979 30 Jun 1988 28 Oct 1993	CHASE DUKE PRIM	Unk 1949		\$ \$225
5686	Nycticebus coucang (no subsp) slow loris	Female 7Y,10M,24D	Purchase Trade to Another Loan to Us Loan Transfer	21 Apr 1988 2 Nov 1988 2 Nov 1988 9 Feb 1993	DUKE PRIM DUKE PRIM DUKE PRIM OMAHA	1901 1901 1901 7128		\$ \$750
5916	Nycticebus coucang (no subsp) slow loris	Male ~15Y,1M	Trade to Us Death	2 Nov 1988 4 Aug 1993	DUKE PRIM	980		
5917	Nycticebus coucang (no subsp) slow loris	Female ~14Y,9M	Trade to Us Loan to Another	2 Nov 1988 21 Dec 1995	DUKE PRIM WHEELING	1915 2028		
6383	Nycticebus coucang (no subsp) slow loris	Female 3Y,0M,22D	Trade to Another	26 Jan 1993	DULUTH	Unk		
7015	Nycticebus coucang (no subsp) slow loris	Male 1Y,7M,18D	Sale	9 Feb 1993	OMAHA	7127		\$ \$750
7666	Nycticebus coucang (no subsp) slow loris	Female 5Y,10M,4D	Trade to Us	26 Jan 1993	DULUTH	848003		
8589	Nycticebus coucang (no subsp) slow loris	Female 2Y,4M,29D	Birth	1 Sep 1995		I=6406	7666	
8967	Nycticebus coucang (no subsp) slow loris	Female 1Y,0M,25D	Birth	4 Jan 1997		I=6406	7666	
1723	Neofelis nebulosa clouded leopard	Male 14Y,9M,17D	Purchase Death	23 Apr 1980 15 Mar 1994	AALBORG	Unk		\$007999
1724	Neofelis nebulosa clouded leopard	Female 14Y,9M,24D	Purchase Death	23 Apr 1980 22 Mar 1994	AALBORG	Unk		\$007999
6604	Neofelis nebulosa clouded leopard	Female 4Y,8M,24D	Loan to Another Trade to Another	17 Dec 1991 21 Mar 1995	BEKESBRNE BEKESBRNE	H91059 H91059		
6748	Neofelis nebulosa clouded leopard	Female 6Y,1M,25D	Death	14 Dec 1996				

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8596	Neofelis nebulosa clouded leopard	Female 6Y,7M,13D	Loan to Us	21 Sep 1995	CLEVELAND	910629
372	Macaca fuscata (no subsp) japanese macaque	Neut. Male 16Y,6M,25D	Purchase Death	6 Apr 1978 5 Dec 1993	ARASHIYAM	Unk \$001000
1070	Macaca fuscata (no subsp) japanese macaque	Neut. Male 18Y,5M,2D	Death	8 Oct 1997		
6626	Macaca fuscata (no subsp) japanese macaque	Female 3Y,5M,27D	Death	30 Jan 1994		
4191	Macaca silenus lion-tailed macaque	Male 14Y,1M,10D	Donation to Us Death	27 Nov 1984 9 Jul 1995	NZP-WASH	104090
4192	Macaca silenus lion-tailed macaque	Male 12Y,10M,5D	Donation to Us Donation to Them	27 Nov 1984 26 Feb 1994	NZP-WASH DULUTH	104021 Unk
4304	Macaca silenus lion-tailed macaque	Male 13Y,0M,26D	Donation to Us Donation to Them	9 Apr 1985 8 Nov 1995	NZP-WASH EL PASO	104974 952201
4317	Macaca silenus lion-tailed macaque	Neut. Male 14Y,0M,27D	Donation to Us Donation to Them	16 Apr 1985 14 Dec 1995	EVANSVILLE EL PASO	1051 952231
7548	Macaca silenus lion-tailed macaque	Female 10Y,1M,3D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	31 Aug 1992 28 Dec 1993	DULUTH DULUTH	767008 767008
7549	Macaca silenus lion-tailed macaque	Male 2Y,8M,0D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	31 Aug 1992 28 Dec 1993	DULUTH DULUTH	767012 767012
7656	Macaca silenus lion-tailed macaque	Male 0Y,11M,28D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	30 Dec 1992 28 Dec 1993	DULUTH DULUTH	Unk Unk
5926	Hylobates concolor leucogenys white-cheeked / black gibbon	Female 9Y,2M,13D	Loan to Another	5 Jul 1995	CHICAGOBR	950139
8191	Hylobates concolor leucogenys white-cheeked / black gibbon	Female 29Y,1M,4D	Loan to Us	19 May 1994	CINCINNAT	M5001
8708	Hylobates concolor leucogenys white-cheeked / black gibbon	Male 0Y,0M,26D	Loan to Us Death	27 Apr 1996 23 May 1996	CINCINNAT	196038
8937	Hylobates concolor leucogenys white-cheeked / black gibbon	Female 1Y,3M,8D	Birth	21 Oct 1996		I=91 92

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9277	Hylobates concolor leucogenys white-cheeked / black gibbon	Female 0Y,1M,24D	Loan to Us	5 Dec 1997	CINCINNAT	Unk
3405	Euphractus sexcinctus six-banded armadillo	Female 11Y,6M,24D	Purchase Death	25 May 1983 27 May 1994	TOPEKA	020682 \$ 350
7908	Euphractus sexcinctus six-banded armadillo	Male ~10Y,4M	Loan to Us	27 Jul 1993	NZP-WASH	108308
8286	Euphractus sexcinctus six-banded armadillo	Female 4Y,3M,6D	Loan to Us Death	4 Oct 1994 17 Oct 1997	PHILADELP	102792
8269	Tolypeutes matacus la plata three-banded armadillo	Female 4Y,6M,11D	Loan to Us	11 Aug 1994	CHICAGOLP	9736
5170	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Male (Unknown)	Donation to Us Death	14 May 1987 13 Feb 1993	UNKNOWN	Unk
5715	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Neut. Male ~6Y,3M	Purchase Death	4 May 1988 24 Jun 1994	FISH & PE	Unk \$ 30
5716	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Neut. Male ~6Y,7M	Purchase Donation to Them	4 May 1988 6 Oct 1994	FISH & PE PUBLIC	Unk \$ 30 Unk
6039	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female ~5Y,1M	Purchase Death	30 Mar 1989 29 Mar 1994	FISH&PET	Unk \$29.99
6040	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Neut. Male ~4Y,7M	Purchase Death	30 Mar 1989 14 Oct 1993	FISH&PET	Unk \$29.99
6864	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Male ~3Y,1M	Purchase Death	4 Apr 1991 18 Feb 1994	PUBLIC	Unk \$ 20
7580	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female (Unknown)	Donation to Us Sale	1 Oct 1992 21 Oct 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk \$ 10
7581	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female (Unknown)	Donation to Us Sale	1 Oct 1992 21 Oct 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk \$ 10
7603	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female 1Y,11M,29D	Loan to Us Donation to Us Sale	22 Oct 1992 9 Dec 1992 21 Oct 1994	WESTPHAL WESTPHAL PUBLIC	Unk Unk Unk \$ 10

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7732	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female ~5Y	Donation to Us Death	14 Apr 1993 6 Oct 1996	PUBLIC	Unk
7989	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female ~2Y,11M	Donation to Us Donation to Them	4 Nov 1993 6 Mar 1996	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk
8066	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female ~4Y,4M	Donation to Us Death	4 Apr 1994 16 Feb 1997	PUBLIC	Unk
8145	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female 0Y,6M,12D	Purchase Sale	3 May 1994 12 Oct 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$45 Unk \$ \$11
8146	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female 0Y,6M,12D	Purchase Sale	3 May 1994 12 Oct 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$45 Unk \$ \$11
8147	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female 0Y,6M,20D	Purchase Death	3 May 1994 10 Oct 1994	PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$30
8148	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female 1Y,4M,8D	Purchase Death	3 May 1994 29 Jul 1995	PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$30
8245	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female ~3Y,9M	Purchase	22 Jun 1994	PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$30
8291	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female (Unknown)	Purchase Sale	20 Oct 1994 6 Oct 1996	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$10 Unk \$ 5
8477	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Male ~0Y,4M	Purchase Sale	25 May 1995 17 Sep 1995	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$25 Unk \$ \$7
8478	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female ~0Y,5M	Purchase Sale	25 May 1995 17 Sep 1995	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$25 Unk \$ \$7
8479	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female ~0Y,5M	Purchase Sale	25 May 1995 17 Sep 1995	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$25 Unk \$ \$7
8583	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Male 2Y,6M,26D	Donation to Us	24 Aug 1995	PUBLIC	Unk
8693	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female 0Y,6M,6D (+/-14 Days)	Purchase Sale	7 Apr 1996 13 Sep 1996	NORTHWIND PUBLIC	Unk \$ 10 Unk \$ 5

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8694	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female 0Y,6M,6D (+/-14 Days)	Purchase Sale	7 Apr 1996 13 Sep 1996	NORTHWIND PUBLIC	Unk \$ 10 Unk \$ 5
8695	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female 0Y,6M,7D (+/-14 Days)	Purchase Sale	7 Apr 1996 14 Sep 1996	NORTHWIND PUBLIC	Unk \$ 10 Unk \$ 5
8696	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female 0Y,6M,7D (+/-14 Days)	Purchase Sale	7 Apr 1996 14 Sep 1996	NORTHWIND PUBLIC	Unk \$ 10 Unk \$ 5
9011	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Male ~0Y,6M,9D	Purchase Death	30 Mar 1997 10 Sep 1997	PUBLIC	Unk \$ 10
9012	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female ~0Y,8M,0D	Purchase Death	30 Mar 1997 1 Nov 1997	PUBLIC	Unk \$ 10
9013	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female ~0Y,10M,28D	Purchase	30 Mar 1997	PUBLIC	Unk \$ 10
9183	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Male 0Y,3M,19D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	13 Jul 1997 1 Nov 1997		I=9011 9012
9184	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Male 0Y,3M,19D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	13 Jul 1997 1 Nov 1997		I=9011 9012
9185	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Female 0Y,3M,19D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	13 Jul 1997 1 Nov 1997		I=9011 9012
9186	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Unknown 0Y,1M,5D	Birth Death by Other/Unknown	13 Jul 1997 18 Aug 1997		I=9011 9012
9187	Oryctolagus cuniculus old world rabbit	Unknown 0Y,0M,0D	Death	13 Jul 1997		
6965	Sylvilagus floridanus eastern cottontail rabbit	Male ~3Y,2M,0D	Direct from Wild Death	12 Jun 1991 30 Jun 1994	HOPKINS,M	Unk
6966	Sylvilagus floridanus eastern cottontail rabbit	Neut. Male ~5Y,10M,6D	Direct from Wild Death	12 Jun 1991 6 Mar 1997	HOPKINS,M	Unk

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6967	Sylvilagus floridanus eastern cottontail rabbit	Female ~5Y,5M,24D	Direct from Wild Death	12 Jun 1991 23 Oct 1996	HOPKINS,M	Unk
9202	Sylvilagus floridanus eastern cottontail rabbit	Unknown ~0Y,6M	Donation to Us	6 Aug 1997	PUBLIC	Unk
9203	Sylvilagus floridanus eastern cottontail rabbit	Unknown ~0Y,6M	Donation to Us	6 Aug 1997	PUBLIC	Unk
9204	Sylvilagus floridanus eastern cottontail rabbit	Unknown ~0Y,1M	Donation to Us Death	6 Aug 1997 8 Aug 1997	PUBLIC	Unk
9121	Callosciurus prevosti prevost's squirrel	Male 1Y,6M,29D	Purchase	17 Jun 1997	LITTLEROC	5006 \$ 150
9122	Callosciurus prevosti prevost's squirrel	Female 1Y,6M,29D	Purchase	17 Jun 1997	LITTLEROC	5007 \$ 250
9198	Callosciurus prevosti prevost's squirrel	Male ~5Y	Loan to Us	31 Jul 1997	CINCINNAT	197031
9211	Callosciurus prevosti prevost's squirrel	Male 0Y,5M,17D	Birth	12 Aug 1997		I=9121 9122
9212	Callosciurus prevosti prevost's squirrel	Female 0Y,5M,17D	Birth	12 Aug 1997		I=9121 9122
5164	Cynomys ludovicianus black-tailed prairie dog	Female 7Y,7M,17D	Death	25 Oct 1994		
D1530 Group	Cynomys ludovicianus black-tailed prairie dog	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Term Free Acquisition	5 Apr 1995		+0 Unk
PRYDOG Group	Cynomys ludovicianus black-tailed prairie dog	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Term Free Acquisition Birth Death by Unknown Birth Birth Birth Death by Unknown Birth Birth	11 May 1995 21 Jun 1996 27 Mar 1997 21 May 1997 23 May 1997 24 May 1997 26 May 1997 30 May 1997 31 May 1997	 UNK UNK	+46Unk +2 Unk +9 Unk +3 Unk +4 Unk +12Unk +7 Unk

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			Birth	7 Jun 1997		+7 Unk
			Death	15 Jun 1997	UNK	
			by Unknown			
6133	Marmota monax woodchuck	Neut. Female ~5Y,1M,16D	Direct from Wild Death	22 May 1989 2 Jun 1994	FOREST LA	Unk
6231	Marmota monax woodchuck	Neut. Male ~5Y,5M,9D	Donation to Us Death	29 Jun 1989 23 Sep 1994	S. MAHANA	Unk
7948	Marmota monax woodchuck	Female ~3Y,10M,24D	Donation to Us Death	6 Oct 1993 9 Mar 1997	WHEELING	1718
9242	Marmota monax woodchuck	Female 0Y,10M,14D (+/-1 Mo.)	Donation to Us	16 Sep 1997	WLDRHB_UM	Unk
7969	Glaucomys volans southern flying squirrel	Male (Unknown)	Donation to Us Death	24 Jan 1994 7 Mar 1994	PUBLIC	Unk
8252	Glaucomys volans southern flying squirrel	Male ~0Y,4M	Donation to Us Death	12 Jul 1994 13 Aug 1994	PUBLIC	Unk
8253	Glaucomys volans southern flying squirrel	Female ~3Y,9M	Donation to Us	12 Jul 1994	PUBLIC	Unk
9156	Glaucomys volans southern flying squirrel	Male ~5Y,3M	Donation to Us	25 Jun 1997	MADISON	1957
9157	Glaucomys volans southern flying squirrel	Male ~5Y,3M	Donation to Us	25 Jun 1997	MADISON	1958
SFLYSQ Group	Glaucomys volans southern flying squirrel	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Term Free Acquisition Birth Death by Unknown Death by Unknown Death by Unknown Birth Birth	19 Dec 1995 23 Jul 1996 11 Mar 1997 27 May 1997 4 Sep 1997 26 Sep 1997 26 Sep 1997	 UNK UNK UNK	+18Unk +1 Unk +1Male +1 Fem
5778	Castor canadensis (no subsp)	Neut. Male	Death	8 Jun 1993		

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	beaver	5Y,0M,7D				
7661	Phodopus sungorus hairy-footed hamster	Female (Unknown)	Purchase Death	21 Jan 1993 28 Apr 1994	PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$9.99
7662	Phodopus sungorus hairy-footed hamster	Female (Unknown)	Purchase Death	21 Jan 1993 14 Jun 1993	PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$9.99
7663	Phodopus sungorus hairy-footed hamster	Male (Unknown)	Purchase Sale	21 Jan 1993 21 Mar 1993	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$9.99 Unk NoPrice
7664	Phodopus sungorus hairy-footed hamster	Female (Unknown)	Purchase Death	21 Jan 1993 22 May 1993	PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$9.99
7896	Phodopus sungorus hairy-footed hamster	Female (Unknown)	Purchase Death	22 Jul 1993 30 Sep 1994	PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$9.99
7921	Phodopus sungorus hairy-footed hamster	Female ~1Y,2M,22D	Purchase Death	6 Aug 1993 30 Sep 1994	FLUEGELS	Unk \$ \$9.99
7922	Phodopus sungorus hairy-footed hamster	Female ~1Y,2M,27D	Purchase Donation to Them	6 Aug 1993 5 Oct 1994	FLUEGELS PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$9.99 Unk
7923	Phodopus sungorus hairy-footed hamster	Female ~0Y,11M,23D	Purchase Death	6 Aug 1993 2 Jul 1994	FLUEGELS	Unk \$ \$9.99
8409	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~0Y,2M,8D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1995 9 Jun 1995	PUBLIC	Unk NoPrice
8410	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~1Y,11M,9D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1995 10 Mar 1997	PUBLIC	Unk NoPrice
8411	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~2Y,3M,16D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1995 17 Jul 1997	PUBLIC	Unk NoPrice
8412	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~1Y,11M,9D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1995 10 Mar 1997	PUBLIC	Unk NoPrice
8413	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~1Y,7M,4D	Purchase Donation to Them	25 Apr 1995 3 Nov 1996	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk NoPrice Unk

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Stud #	Common Name	Age					
8414	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~1Y,6M,10D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1995 10 Oct 1996	PUBLIC	Unk	NoPrice
8415	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~2Y,5M,5D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1995 5 Sep 1997	PUBLIC	Unk	NoPrice
8416	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~0Y,1M,14D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1995 16 May 1995	PUBLIC	Unk	NoPrice
8417	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~2Y,5M,5D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1995 5 Sep 1997	PUBLIC	Unk	NoPrice
8418	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~1Y,6M,22D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1995 10 Oct 1996	PUBLIC	Unk	NoPrice
8419	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~1Y,8M,8D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1995 8 Dec 1996	PUBLIC	Unk	NoPrice
8420	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~2Y,5M,5D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1995 5 Sep 1997	PUBLIC	Unk	NoPrice
9264	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~0Y,3M	Purchase	26 Nov 1997	U MINN	Unk	NoPrice
9265	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~0Y,3M	Donation to Us	26 Nov 1997	U MINN	Unk	
9266	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~0Y,3M	Purchase	26 Nov 1997	U MINN	Unk	NoPrice
9267	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~0Y,3M	Donation to Us	26 Nov 1997	U MINN	Unk	
9268	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~0Y,3M	Donation to Us	26 Nov 1997	U MINN	Unk	
9269	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~0Y,3M	Donation to Us	26 Nov 1997	U MINN	Unk	
9270	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~0Y,3M	Donation to Us	26 Nov 1997	U MINN	Unk	
9271	Rattus rattus rat	Female ~0Y,3M	Donation to Us	26 Nov 1997	U MINN	Unk	

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9272	Rattus rattus rat	Female -0Y,3M	Donation to Us	26 Nov 1997	U MINN	Unk
9273	Rattus rattus rat	Female -0Y,3M	Donation to Us	26 Nov 1997	U MINN	Unk
9274	Rattus rattus rat	Female -0Y,3M	Donation to Us	26 Nov 1997	U MINN	Unk
9275	Rattus rattus rat	Female -0Y,3M	Donation to Us	26 Nov 1997	U MINN	Unk
5067	Erethizon dorsatum porcupine	Male (Unknown)	Direct from Wild Death	7 Feb 1987 20 Jul 1996	N.MINNESO	Unk
5068	Erethizon dorsatum porcupine	Neut. Female (Unknown)	Direct from Wild Death	7 Feb 1987 29 Dec 1996	N.MINNESO	Unk
8221	Erethizon dorsatum porcupine	Female 5Y,10M,3D	Donation to Us	4 Jun 1994	DULUTH	805015
8988	Erethizon dorsatum porcupine	Female 1Y,9M,0D (+/-02 Yr.)	Donation to Us Death	4 Mar 1997 3 Dec 1997	PUBLIC	Unk
8993	Erethizon dorsatum porcupine	Male -1Y	Donation to Us	18 Mar 1997	PUBLIC	Unk
9085	Erethizon dorsatum porcupine	Unknown 0Y,8M,18D	Birth	12 May 1997		I=UNK 8988
6857	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female -5Y	Donation to Us Sale	28 Mar 1991 12 Oct 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	COOKY Unk \$ \$10
6946	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Male 4Y,7M,12D	Death	12 Jan 1996		
6947	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female 2Y,11M,3D	Death	5 May 1994		
6948	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Male 3Y,0M,23D	Death	24 Jun 1994		

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Stud #	Common Name	Age						
7101	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female ~3Y,11M	Purchase Donation to Them	5 Sep 1991 25 Feb 1995	ROSM PETS PUBLIC	Unk Unk		\$10.60
7102	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female ~3Y,4M	Purchase Death	5 Sep 1991 23 Jul 1994	ROSM PETS	Unk		\$10.60
7157	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female 2Y,11M,11D	Sale	12 Oct 1994	PUBLIC	Unk		\$ 10
7160	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female 4Y,0M,17D	Death	17 Nov 1995				
7341	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female 1Y,10M,25D	Purchase Donation to Them	22 May 1992 10 Mar 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk		\$ 14
7432	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Male ~2Y,5M	Purchase Donation to Them	24 Jun 1992 5 Oct 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk		\$18.09
8537	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Male (Unknown)	Purchase Death	27 Jun 1995 18 Jan 1996	PUBLIC	Unk		\$ 10
8538	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female (Unknown)	Purchase Death	27 Jun 1995 28 Oct 1995	PUBLIC	Unk		\$ 10
8539	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female (Unknown)	Purchase Death	27 Jun 1995 18 Jan 1996	PUBLIC	Unk		\$ 10
8700	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female 0Y,2M,24D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1996 19 Jul 1996	PUBLIC	Unk		\$ 8
8701	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female 0Y,5M,8D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1996 3 Oct 1996	PUBLIC	Unk		\$ 8
8702	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female 0Y,5M,8D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1996 3 Oct 1996	PUBLIC	Unk		\$ 8
8703	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female 0Y,5M,8D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1996 3 Oct 1996	PUBLIC	Unk		\$ 8
8704	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female 0Y,5M,8D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1996 3 Oct 1996	PUBLIC	Unk		\$ 8

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8705	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female 0Y,5M,8D	Purchase Death	25 Apr 1996 3 Oct 1996	PUBLIC	Unk	\$ 8
8803	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Male 1Y,8M,6D	Donation to Us	19 Jun 1996	PUBLIC	Unk	
8804	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Female 1Y,8M,6D	Donation to Us	19 Jun 1996	PUBLIC	Unk	
9008	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Male (Unknown)	Purchase Death	29 Mar 1997 1 Nov 1997	PUBLIC	Unk	\$ 17
9009	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Male (Unknown)	Purchase Death	29 Mar 1997 1 Nov 1997	PUBLIC	Unk	\$ 17
9010	Cavia porcellus guinea pig	Male (Unknown)	Purchase Sale	29 Mar 1997 19 Oct 1997	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk	\$ 17 \$ 20
5590	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Male 6Y,8M,14D	Donation to Them	23 Sep 1994	PUBLIC	Unk	
5909	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Male ~9Y	Donation to Us Donation to Them	20 Oct 1988 9 Oct 1995	PET CETER PUBLIC	Unk Unk	\$ \$15
6859	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Male 5Y,6M,4D	Purchase Death	2 Apr 1991 6 Jan 1996	PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$100
7321	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Female ~1Y,4M	Purchase Donation to Them	13 May 1992 16 Feb 1993	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk	\$ \$50
7322	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Female ~1Y,4M	Purchase Donation to Them	13 May 1992 16 Feb 1993	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk	\$ \$50
7323	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Female ~0Y,11M	Purchase Death	13 May 1992 8 Jan 1993	PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$100
7485	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Female 3Y,9M,3D	Sale	12 Apr 1996	PUBLIC	Unk	\$ 25
7752	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Unknown 0Y,4M,9D	Birth Donation to Them	8 May 1993 16 Sep 1993	 PUBLIC	I=6859 Unk	5591

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7753	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Male 4Y,8M,23D	Birth	8 May 1993		I=6859	5591
8149	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Male 2Y,8M,8D	Purchase Sale	4 May 1994 11 Oct 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$40 \$36.67
8150	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Female 2Y,8M,8D	Purchase Sale	4 May 1994 11 Oct 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$40 \$36.67
8151	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Male 2Y,1M,13D	Purchase Sale	4 May 1994 30 Apr 1995	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$40 \$ \$40
8152	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Male 1Y,3M,13D	Purchase Sale	4 May 1994 30 Jun 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$40 \$ \$40
8153	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Female 1Y,6M,25D	Purchase Sale	4 May 1994 11 Oct 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$40 \$36.66
8669	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Male ~2Y,2M	Purchase	7 Feb 1996	PUBLIC	Unk	\$ 200
8670	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Female ~2Y,2M	Purchase	7 Feb 1996	PUBLIC	Unk	\$ 65
8698	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Female 1Y,9M,6D	Birth	24 Apr 1996		I=6859	5591
8699	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Female 1Y,9M,6D	Birth	24 Apr 1996		I=6859	5591
8932	Chinchilla laniger chinchilla	Female (Unknown)	Donation to Us Donation to Them	17 Oct 1996 19 Mar 1997	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk	Unk
7515	Tursiops truncatus (no subsp) bottle-nosed dolphin	Male 3Y,3M,13D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	23 Jul 1992 5 Nov 1995	SEA WORLD SEA WORLD	TT9280	TT9280
8788	Tursiops truncatus (no subsp) bottle-nosed dolphin	Male 1Y,7M,20D	Loan to Us	10 Jun 1996	SEAWLD TX	TT9679	
8836	Tursiops truncatus (no subsp) bottle-nosed dolphin	Female 0Y,0M,24D	Birth Death	3 Jul 1996 27 Jul 1996		I=UNK	570

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9259	Tursiops truncatus (no subsp) bottle-nosed dolphin	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Death	31 Oct 1997			
5046	Alopex lagopus (no subsp) arctic fox	Male 9Y,5M,18D	Purchase Death	26 Nov 1986 16 Oct 1995	TULSA	7838	\$ 50
5047	Alopex lagopus (no subsp) arctic fox	Male 11Y,4M,6D	Purchase Death	26 Nov 1986 2 Sep 1997	TULSA	7839	\$ 50
5049	Alopex lagopus (no subsp) arctic fox	Neut. Female 9Y,11M,26D	Purchase Death	26 Nov 1986 23 Apr 1996	TULSA	7841	\$ 50
5050	Alopex lagopus (no subsp) arctic fox	Neut. Female 9Y,7M,14D	Purchase Death	26 Nov 1986 11 Dec 1995	TULSA	7842	\$ 50
8919	Alopex lagopus (no subsp) arctic fox	Male 1Y,7M,24D	Purchase Death	30 Sep 1996 9 Dec 1997	BISMARCK	1526	\$ 50
D795	Canis familiaris halstromi singing dog	Male 12Y,4M,6D	Donation to Us Donation to Them	14 Apr 1983 12 Oct 1994	SEDGWICK PUBLIC	958 Unk	
D796	Canis familiaris halstromi singing dog	Female 12Y,4M,6D	Donation to Us Donation to Them	14 Apr 1983 12 Oct 1994	SEDGWICK PUBLIC	960 Unk	
8295	Canis lupus baileyi mexican wolf	Male 3Y,7M,18D	Loan to Us Loan Transfer	26 Oct 1994 5 Dec 1996	USFWS BISMARCK	132 1553	
8296	Canis lupus baileyi mexican wolf	Female 2Y,7M,17D	Loan to Us Loan Transfer	26 Oct 1994 5 Dec 1996	USFWS BISMARCK	159 1552	
8297	Canis lupus baileyi mexican wolf	Female 2Y,7M,3D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	26 Oct 1994 21 Nov 1996	USFWS USFWS	Unk 160	
8342	Canis lupus baileyi mexican wolf	Male 7Y,5M,14D	Donation to Us Donation to Them	21 Jan 1995 10 Oct 1995	SEDGWICK WCSRC	6875 9511	
8343	Canis lupus baileyi mexican wolf	Male 4Y,8M,23D	Donation to Us	21 Jan 1995	SEDGWICK	6876	
8344	Canis lupus baileyi mexican wolf	Male 7Y,4M,10D	Donation to Us Donation to Them	21 Jan 1995 5 Sep 1995	SEDGWICK SEDGWICK	6877 6877	
8631	Canis lupus baileyi mexican wolf	Female 4Y,9M,2D	Loan to Us	16 Nov 1995	USFWS	Unk	

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4976	Canis lupus lycaon grey wolf	Neut. Female 8Y,5M,6D	Donation to Us Donation to Them	14 Aug 1986 15 Sep 1994	CARLOS AV NW TREK	271 836
6053	Canis lupus lycaon grey wolf	Male 5Y,5M,5D	Donation to Them	15 Sep 1994	NW TREK	837
6055	Canis lupus lycaon grey wolf	Male 5Y,5M,5D	Donation to Them	15 Sep 1994	NW TREK	838
6056	Canis lupus lycaon grey wolf	Neut. Female 5Y,5M,5D	Donation to Them	15 Sep 1994	NW TREK	839
6059	Canis lupus lycaon grey wolf	Neut. Female 5Y,5M,5D	Donation to Them	15 Sep 1994	NW TREK	840
4362	Urocyon cinereoargenteus (no subsp) grey fox	Male 8Y,3M,3D	Death	12 Aug 1993		
GRYFOX Group	Urocyon cinereoargenteus (no subsp) grey fox	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Term Free Acquisition	24 Apr 1993		+0 Unk
6798	Vulpes vulpes fulva red fox	Neut. Male 5Y,4M,24D	Donation to Us Death	7 Dec 1990 2 Sep 1993	SYRACUSE	M88032
775 366	Melursus ursinus (no subsp) sloth bear	Male 19Y,6M,3D	Purchase Loan to Another Death by Euthanasia	17 Aug 1978 25 Apr 1979 17 Jun 1997	SACRAMNTO OKLAHOMA	10023 \$000250 782703
1356 389	Melursus ursinus (no subsp) sloth bear	Female 14Y,5M,17D	Purchase Donation to Them	22 Aug 1979 3 Jun 1993	PORTLAND CHICAGOBR	1680 \$000900 930109
6916 540	Melursus ursinus (no subsp) sloth bear	Female 2Y,0M,30D	Loan to Another Loan to Another Sale	9 Dec 1990 18 Feb 1992 7 Jan 1993	OKLAHOMA CLEVELAND CLEVELAND	545516 920216 920216 \$ \$1000
5156	Ailurus fulgens (no subsp) red panda	Male 16Y,4M,14D	Loan to Us Death	6 May 1987 27 Oct 1993	NZP-DZR	102030
5157	Ailurus fulgens (no subsp) red panda	Female 16Y,4M,21D	Loan to Us Death	6 May 1987 27 Oct 1993	NZP-DZR	102029
8131	Ailurus fulgens (no subsp) red panda	Male 5Y,6M,23D	Donation to Us	21 Apr 1994	SEATTLE	920534

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8189	Ailurus fulgens fulgens red panda	Female 4Y,6M,28D	Loan to Us	12 May 1994	MANHATTAN	930065
7648	Ailurus fulgens styani red panda	Female 16Y,0M,17D	Loan to Us Death	24 Nov 1992 14 Jan 1994	SANDIEGOZ M.ROBERTS	179315
8315	Ailurus fulgens styani red panda	Female ~11Y	Loan to Us	10 Nov 1994	TORONTO	20758
6750	Gulo gulo gulo wolverine	Male ~7Y,10M	Purchase Loan to Another	9 Nov 1990 15 Sep 1993	R. SMITH MILWAUKEE	Unk \$ \$2100 3864
7785	Gulo gulo gulo wolverine	Female ~14Y	Loan to Us Death	20 May 1993 28 Jul 1995	MILWAUKEE	2485
5546	Martes pennanti (no subsp) fisher	Male ~11Y,9M	Purchase Loan to Another Loan to Another	5 Nov 1987 12 Oct 1990 13 Apr 1995	H.COLLINS NW TREK SEATTLE	Unk \$ \$500 655 950043
6445	Martes pennanti (no subsp) fisher	Male 4Y,6M,29D	Donation to Them	27 Oct 1994	PUBLIC	Unk
7714	Martes pennanti (no subsp) fisher	Male 4Y,10M,5D	Birth	26 Mar 1993		I=6866 6446
7715	Martes pennanti (no subsp) fisher	Female 2Y,0M,4D	Birth Donation to Them	26 Mar 1993 30 Mar 1995	BAY BEACH	I=6866 6446 247M95
5575	Martes pennanti pennanti fisher	Male ~10Y,0M	Purchase Loan to Another Loan to Another Death by Other/Unknown	8 Dec 1987 10 Jan 1992 13 Apr 1995 18 Apr 1996	H.COLLINS NW TREK SEATTLE	Unk \$ \$500 710 950044
4350	Mustela erminea bangsi ermine	Male 9Y,3M,13D	Death	19 Aug 1994		
5223	Mustela erminea bangsi ermine	Female 5Y,7M,26D	Donation to Them	15 Jan 1993	PUBLIC	Unk
5744	Mustela erminea bangsi ermine	Male 4Y,8M,9D	Donation to Them	15 Jan 1993	PUBLIC	Unk
6115	Mustela erminea bangsi ermine	Female 5Y,5M,8D	Death	10 Oct 1994		

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6487	Mustela erminea bangsi ermine	Female 4Y,3M,20D	Death	19 Aug 1994		
7270	Mustela erminea bangsi ermine	Male 3Y,8M,9D	Donation to Them	19 Dec 1995	NEWPORNEW	Unk
7273	Mustela erminea bangsi ermine	Male 0Y,9M,6D	Donation to Them	15 Jan 1993	PUBLIC	Unk
7275	Mustela erminea bangsi ermine	Female 0Y,9M,6D	Donation to Them	15 Jan 1993	PUBLIC	Unk
8135	Mustela erminea bangsi ermine	Male 3Y,9M,18D	Birth	13 Apr 1994		I=6113 6879
8136	Mustela erminea bangsi ermine	Female 3Y,6M,10D	Birth Sale	13 Apr 1994 22 Oct 1997	SILVER SP	I=6113 6879 Unk NoPrice
8137	Mustela erminea bangsi ermine	Female 3Y,9M,18D	Birth	13 Apr 1994		I=6113 6879
8138	Mustela erminea bangsi ermine	Female 2Y,3M,11D	Birth Donation to Them	13 Apr 1994 24 Jul 1996	PUBLIC	I=6113 6879 Unk
8139	Mustela erminea bangsi ermine	Female 1Y,8M,6D	Birth Donation to Them	13 Apr 1994 19 Dec 1995	NEWPORNEW	I=6113 6879 Unk
6007	Mustela putorius (no subsp) domestic ferret / european polecat	Neut. Male ~5Y,1M	Donation to Us Death	27 Jan 1989 30 Jun 1993	HEMSTOCK	Unk
6337	Spilogale putorius ambarvalis spotted skunk	Male 7Y,9M,4D	Purchase Death	18 Aug 1989 20 Feb 1997	SINGLETON	Unk \$22.50
6338	Spilogale putorius ambarvalis spotted skunk	Male 7Y,10M,24D	Purchase Death	18 Aug 1989 12 Apr 1997	SINGLETON	Unk \$22.50
6339	Spilogale putorius ambarvalis spotted skunk	Female ~7Y	Purchase Donation to Them	18 Aug 1989 23 Aug 1995	SINGLETON MN DNR	Unk \$22.50 Unk
9278	Spilogale putorius ambarvalis spotted skunk	Female (Unknown)	Purchase	7 Jan 1998	PUBLIC	Unk \$ 150
9279	Spilogale putorius ambarvalis	Female	Purchase	7 Jan 1998	PUBLIC	Unk \$ 150 ISIS/ARKS 3 29 Jan 1998

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spotted skunk						
(Unknown)						

5935	Aonyx cinerea (no subsp) oriental small-clawed otter	Female ~12Y,4M	Loan to Us Loan Transfer	1 Dec 1988 13 May 1993	S BARBARA METROZOO	29305 \$ M01628

5938	Aonyx cinerea (no subsp) oriental small-clawed otter	Male 6Y,3M,22D	Donation to Us Death	7 Dec 1988 15 May 1993	NZP-WASH	107485

6570	Aonyx cinerea (no subsp) oriental small-clawed otter	Male 4Y,7M,8D	Loan to Us Death	4 Jun 1990 15 May 1993	S BARBARA	29721

6808	Aonyx cinerea (no subsp) oriental small-clawed otter	Female 6Y,2M,9D	Loan to Us Loan Transfer	10 Jan 1991 19 Mar 1997	TUCSON CHICAGOLP	913178 10050

6809	Aonyx cinerea (no subsp) oriental small-clawed otter	Female 6Y,2M,9D	Sale	19 Mar 1997	CHICAGOLP	10051 \$ 250

7172	Aonyx cinerea (no subsp) oriental small-clawed otter	Male 5Y,4M,14D	Loan to Us Loan Transfer	5 Nov 1991 19 Mar 1997	TUCSON CHICAGOLP	913229 10049

7173	Aonyx cinerea (no subsp) oriental small-clawed otter	Female 3Y,8M,2D	Death	8 Jul 1995		

8316	Aonyx cinerea (no subsp) oriental small-clawed otter	Male 3Y,2M,15D	Birth	15 Nov 1994		I=5934 6066

8317	Aonyx cinerea (no subsp) oriental small-clawed otter	Male 3Y,2M,15D	Loan to Us	15 Nov 1994	S BARBARA	Unk

8318	Aonyx cinerea (no subsp) oriental small-clawed otter	Male 3Y,2M,15D	Birth	15 Nov 1994		I=5934 6066

8319	Aonyx cinerea (no subsp) oriental small-clawed otter	Female 3Y,2M,15D	Loan to Us	15 Nov 1994	S BARBARA	Unk

8320	Aonyx cinerea (no subsp) oriental small-clawed otter	Unknown 0Y,0M,10D	Birth Death	15 Nov 1994 25 Nov 1994		I=5934 6066

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7918	Lutra canadensis (no subsp) north american otter	Female ~6Y,5M	Loan to Us Loan Transfer	5 Aug 1993 11 Oct 1995	JOHN BALL DENVER	300798 950434

8929	Lutra canadensis (no subsp) north american otter	Male 2Y,9M,7D	Purchase	10 Oct 1996	JOHN BALL	301561 \$ 800

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9257	Lutra canadensis (no subsp) north american otter	Female 2Y,10M,9D	Trade to Us	30 Oct 1997	ST LOUIS	950327 \$ 400
2113	Lutra canadensis canadensis north american river otter	Female ~14Y,11M	Purchase Loan to Another Death by Infection Associated	7 Aug 1980 9 Mar 1990 10 Mar 1995	MONTREAL LITTLEROC	Unk 3720 \$001000
4768	Lutra canadensis canadensis north american river otter	Male 10Y,8M,25D	Death	27 Dec 1996		
6048	Lutra canadensis canadensis north american river otter	Male 8Y,6M,20D	Trade to Another	22 Oct 1997	ST LOUIS	971044
6489	Lutra canadensis canadensis north american river otter	Female 4Y,2M,0D	Trade to Us Donation to Them	2 May 1990 4 Jun 1993	SYRACUSE ELKADER	M89023 Unk
7694	Felis concolor (no subsp) puma	Neut. Female ~5Y,4M	Donation to Us	24 Feb 1993	MONTA_DNR	Unk
7695	Felis concolor (no subsp) puma	Neut. Female ~4Y,11M	Donation to Us Donation to Them	24 Feb 1993 29 Oct 1997	MONTA_DNR GRANBY	SPIRIT M92171
2509	Felis lynx canadensis canadian lynx	Male 12Y,10M,25D	Loan to Another Death	2 Nov 1981 20 Apr 1994	KNOXVILLE	583
3030	Felis lynx canadensis canadian lynx	Female 12Y,5M,23D	Donation to Them	18 Nov 1994	RAYWICH	Unk
5936	Felis lynx canadensis canadian lynx	Male 8Y,5M,16D	Purchase Donation to Them	5 Dec 1988 17 Oct 1994	CHICAGOBR RAYWICK	860100 \$ \$1500 Unk
6899	Felis lynx canadensis canadian lynx	Male 1Y,10M,7D	Donation to Them	16 Mar 1993	BRIDGEPRT	Unk
7766	Felis lynx canadensis canadian lynx	Male 4Y,8M,23D	Birth	8 May 1993		I=5936 3030
7767	Felis lynx canadensis canadian lynx	Neut. Female 4Y,8M,23D	Birth	8 May 1993		I=5936 3030
8330	Felis viverrinus fishing cat	Female 5Y,6M,11D	Purchase	12 Jan 1995	COLCHESTR	1075 \$ \$750

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8369	Felis viverrinus fishing cat	Female 11Y,10M,16D	Trade to Us	21 Mar 1995	LYMPNE	P86064
8370	Felis viverrinus fishing cat	Female 4Y,9M,26D	Trade to Us	21 Mar 1995	LYMPNE	P93014
4612	Panthera leo (no subsp) lion	Female 12Y,2M,16D	Purchase Loan to Another Donation to Them	28 Sep 1985 20 Jun 1994 22 Aug 1995	FERNDALE AUDUBON AUDUBON	SB226 \$ 1000 1661 1661
4613	Panthera leo (no subsp) lion	Female 18Y,2M,0D	Purchase Loan to Another Donation to Them	28 Sep 1985 9 May 1994 22 Aug 1995	FERNDALE AUDUBON AUDUBON	SB51 \$ 1000 1654 1654
4692	Panthera leo (no subsp) lion	Neut. Male 10Y,9M,11D	Loan to Us Donation to Us Death by Euthanasia	17 Feb 1986 1 May 1989 5 Apr 1994	KNOXVILLE KNOXVILLE	807 807
8014	Panthera pardus orientalis amur leopard	Male 0Y,0M,5D	Birth Death by Other/Unknown	6 Jan 1994 11 Jan 1994		I=7003 7254
8015	Panthera pardus orientalis amur leopard	Female 4Y,0M,24D	Birth Loan to Another	6 Jan 1994 30 May 1995		I=7003 7254 S BARBARA 930201
8601	Panthera pardus orientalis amur leopard	Female 2Y,3M,21D	Birth Loan to Another	9 Oct 1995 22 May 1997		I=7003 7254 PITTSBURG 101282
8602	Panthera pardus orientalis amur leopard	Female 2Y,3M,21D	Birth Loan to Another	9 Oct 1995 30 Oct 1996		I=7003 7254 ERIE 762
9233	Panthera pardus orientalis amur leopard	Female 0Y,7M,4D	Loan to Another	26 Jun 1997	S BARBARA	Unk
9234	Panthera pardus orientalis amur leopard	Female 0Y,7M,4D	Loan to Another	26 Jun 1997	S BARBARA	Unk
5069 2003	Panthera tigris altaica siberian tiger	Female 14Y,7M,22D	Loan to Us Donation to Us Death by Euthanasia	4 Feb 1987 12 Oct 1989 5 Jan 1995	SANDIEGOZ SANDIEGOZ MINNESOTA	180268 180268
7760 4042	Panthera tigris altaica siberian tiger	Male 4Y,8M,21D	Birth	10 May 1993		I=5476 7392

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7761 4043	Panthera tigris altaica siberian tiger	Male 2Y,0M,20D	Birth Donation to Them	10 May 1993 30 May 1995	COLUMBIA	I=5476 7392 SJ1704
7762 4044	Panthera tigris altaica siberian tiger	Male 4Y,8M,21D	Birth	10 May 1993		I=5476 7392
7763 4045	Panthera tigris altaica siberian tiger	Female 1Y,7M,26D	Birth Donation to Them	10 May 1993 4 Jan 1995	NY BRONX	I=5476 7392 951001
8575 3258	Panthera tigris altaica siberian tiger	Male 8Y,5M,11D	Loan to Us Loan Transfer	7 Sep 1995 6 Nov 1996	OMAHA INDIANAPL	5722 960146
8728 4221	Panthera tigris altaica siberian tiger	Male 1Y,8M,21D	Birth	9 May 1996		I=8575 7392
8729 4222	Panthera tigris altaica siberian tiger	Male 1Y,8M,21D	Loan to Us	9 May 1996	OMAHA	9079
8730 4223	Panthera tigris altaica siberian tiger	Female 1Y,8M,21D	Birth	9 May 1996		I=8575 7392
8731 4224	Panthera tigris altaica siberian tiger	Female 1Y,8M,21D	Loan to Us	9 May 1996	OMAHA	9080
8930	Panthera tigris altaica siberian tiger	Male 2Y,6M,18D	Donation to Us	12 Oct 1996	PUBLIC	GLOBUS
4556	Equus asinus (no subsp) african wild ass/domestic donkey	Neut. Male 9Y,4M,23D	Trade to Us Death	3 Aug 1985 24 Jan 1994	OAK CREEK	Unk
7856	Equus asinus (no subsp) african wild ass/domestic donkey	Female 7Y,10M,29D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	2 Jul 1993 12 May 1994	SPLINTER	ESPERA ESPERA
7857	Equus asinus (no subsp) african wild ass/domestic donkey	Male 0Y,4M,19D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	2 Jul 1993 14 Sep 1993	SPLINTER	SNICKE SNICKE
8071	Equus asinus (no subsp) african wild ass/domestic donkey	Male ~13Y	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	6 Apr 1994 12 May 1994	SPLINTER	Unk Unk
8140	Equus asinus (no subsp) african wild ass/domestic donkey	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Death	30 Apr 1994		
8540	Equus asinus (no subsp) african wild ass/domestic donkey	Female 5Y,9M,2D	Purchase Loan to Another	28 Jun 1995 17 Sep 1995	SPLINTER NORTHWIND	E-7251 \$ \$2500 Unk

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Stud #	Common Name	Age						
			Loan Returned from	29 Apr 1996	NORTHWIND	Unk		
			Loan to Another	18 Dec 1996	SPLINTER	E-7251		
			Loan Returned from	22 Apr 1997	SPLINTER	E-7251		
			Loan to Another	3 Sep 1997	SPLINTER	E-7251		
8541	Equus asinus (no subsp)	Female	Loan to Us	28 Jun 1995	SPLINTER	Unk		
	african wild ass/domestic donkey	0Y,3M,21D	Loan Transfer	17 Sep 1995	NORTHWIND	Unk		
593	Equus przewalskii	Female	Purchase	18 May 1978	WHIPNADE	668		\$011793
668	przewalski's / asian wild horse	18Y,1M,1D	Donation to Them	20 Jun 1994	LOWRY	100605		
595	Equus przewalskii	Female	Purchase	18 May 1978	WHIPNADE	667		\$011793
667	przewalski's / asian wild horse	18Y,1M,2D	Donation to Them	20 Jun 1994	LOWRY	100606		
597	Equus przewalskii	Female	Purchase	18 May 1978	MARWELL	597		\$011793
694	przewalski's / asian wild horse	20Y,9M,30D	Trade to Another	27 Dec 1983	NZP-CRC	105783		
			Loan to Us	28 Dec 1983	NZP-CRC	105783		
			Donation to Us	24 Apr 1996	NZP-CRC	105783		
599	Equus przewalskii	Female	Purchase	18 May 1978	MARWELL	700		\$011793
700	przewalski's / asian wild horse	20Y,9M,8D	Trade to Another	27 Dec 1983	NZP-CRC	105785		
			Loan to Us	28 Dec 1983	NZP-CRC	105785		
			Donation to Us	24 Apr 1996	NZP-CRC	105785		
1095	Equus przewalskii	Neut. Male	Loan to Us	16 May 1979	NY BRONX	761227		
688	przewalski's / asian wild horse	17Y,10M,23D	Donation to Us	1 Dec 1991	NY BRONX	761227		
			Donation to Them	20 Jun 1994	LOWRY	100604		
1746	Equus przewalskii	Male	Trade to Another	27 Dec 1983	NZP-CRC	105781		
886	przewalski's / asian wild horse	17Y,9M,2D	Loan to Us	28 Dec 1983	NZP-CRC	105781		
			Donation to Us	24 Apr 1996	NZP-CRC	105781		
4832	Equus przewalskii	Neut. Male	Loan to Us	27 May 1986	NZP-CRC	110567		
1451	przewalski's / asian wild horse	11Y,8M,6D	Loan Transfer	21 May 1987	CHICAGOBR	870118		
			Donation to Us	1 Mar 1995	CHICAGOBR	870118		
5010	Equus przewalskii	Female	Loan to Another	7 May 1990	GRASSMERE	12		
1514	przewalski's / asian wild horse	8Y,7M,6D	Death	17 Apr 1995				
5058	Equus przewalskii	Male	Loan to Us	6 Dec 1986	CATSKILL	SB505		
505	przewalski's / asian wild horse	25Y,2M,19D	Donation to Us	18 Jan 1991	CATSKILL	SB505		
			Death	3 Sep 1996	SCI MUS			
			by Euthanasia					
5749	Equus przewalskii	Female	Loan to Us	23 May 1988	CHICAGOBR	880191		

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1713	przewalski's / asian wild horse	6Y,0M,29D	Loan Transfer	20 Jun 1994	LOWRY	100607
6051	Equus przewalskii przewalski's / asian wild horse	Male 8Y,10M,2D	Loan to Another Donation to Them	23 Mar 1989 22 Jan 1998	NZP-CRC TOPEKA	108661 Unk
905 247	Tapirus indicus malayan tapir	Male 16Y,7M,2D	Loan to Another Loan to Another Death by Infection Associated	15 Dec 1992 2 Aug 1994 1 Aug 1995	LOWRY PUBLIC	100516 Unk
1725 255	Tapirus indicus malayan tapir	Female 15Y,0M,0D	Purchase Death	23 Apr 1980 15 Jun 1994	AALBORG	Unk \$014497
4266 328	Tapirus indicus malayan tapir	Female 10Y,11M,0D	Loan to Another Sale	22 Apr 1986 22 Jan 1996	NZP-WASH NZP-WASH	107049 107049 \$10,000
6286 405	Tapirus indicus malayan tapir	Female 6Y,10M,1D	Loan to Another Sale	1 Nov 1990 24 May 1996	OMAHA AALBORG	5805 Unk \$ 12000
6868 423	Tapirus indicus malayan tapir	Female 2Y,8M,3D	Sale	9 Dec 1993	AMSTERDAM	M93141 \$\$12000
7629 417	Tapirus indicus malayan tapir	Male 4Y,11M,23D	Loan to Us Loan Transfer	4 Nov 1992 21 Apr 1995	ST LOUIS SAN DIEGOZ	921135 595164
8442	Tapirus indicus malayan tapir	Female 5Y,0M,19D	Loan to Us	4 May 1995	LOWRY	100524
8458	Tapirus indicus malayan tapir	Male 4Y,1M,28D	Loan to Us Death	15 May 1995 18 Jul 1997	NY BRONX	931113
8931	Tapirus indicus malayan tapir	Female 1Y,4M,28D	Loan to Another Loan to Another	1 Sep 1996 18 Feb 1997	PUBLIC DISNEY AK	Unk 970052
7196	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Male ~2Y,8M	Loan to Us Trade to Us Sale	4 Dec 1991 20 Oct 1993 26 Nov 1993	P.STAHLER P.STAHLER PUBLIC	Unk Unk Unk \$ \$30
7746	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Female 2Y,3M,28D	Donation to Us Sale	4 May 1993 8 Oct 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk \$ \$50
7953	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Male 0Y,1M,23D	Birth Sale	11 Oct 1993 4 Dec 1993	 PUBLIC	I=7196 7746 Unk \$ \$20
7954	Sus scrofa (domestic)	Female	Birth	11 Oct 1993		I=7196 7746

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	domestic pig	0Y,11M,27D	Sale	8 Oct 1994	PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$50
7955	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Female 0Y,1M,23D	Birth Sale	11 Oct 1993 4 Dec 1993		I=7196 Unk	7746 \$ \$20
7956	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Female 0Y,1M,23D	Birth Sale	11 Oct 1993 4 Dec 1993		I=7196 Unk	7746 \$ \$20
7957	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Female 0Y,1M,23D	Birth Sale	11 Oct 1993 4 Dec 1993		I=7196 Unk	7746 \$ \$20
7958	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Female 0Y,1M,23D	Birth Sale	11 Oct 1993 4 Dec 1993		I=7196 Unk	7746 \$ \$20
8542	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Female (Unknown)	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	28 Jun 1995 13 Sep 1995	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk	
8555	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Male 0Y,0M,2D	Loan to Us Death	23 Jul 1995 25 Jul 1995	PUBLIC	Unk	
8556	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Male 0Y,1M,21D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	23 Jul 1995 13 Sep 1995	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk	
8557	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Female 0Y,1M,21D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	23 Jul 1995 13 Sep 1995	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk	
8558	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Female 0Y,1M,21D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	23 Jul 1995 13 Sep 1995	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk	
8559	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Female 0Y,1M,21D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	23 Jul 1995 13 Sep 1995	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk	
8750	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Female -0Y,4M	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	24 May 1996 12 Sep 1996	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk	
8751	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Female -0Y,4M	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	24 May 1996 12 Sep 1996	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk	
8752	Sus scrofa (domestic) domestic pig	Female -0Y,4M	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	24 May 1996 12 Sep 1996	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk	
723	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 21Y,11M,25D	Purchase Donation to Them	8 Jul 1978 17 Mar 1997	ZEEHANDLR THE WILDS	TAG 46 970309	\$010000

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725	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 18Y,4M,2D	Purchase Death	8 Jul 1978 28 Aug 1993	ZEEHANDLR	TAG 48 \$012000
1516	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Male ~18Y,0M	Trade to Us Death	19 Nov 1979 7 Apr 1995	CALGARY	100823
1670	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 17Y,0M,4D	Donation to Them	17 Mar 1997	THE WILDS	970310
1688	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 16Y,9M,16D	Death	12 Jan 1997		
5093	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Male 10Y,9M,2D	Purchase Loan to Another Loan to Another Death by Infection Associated	28 Mar 1987 8 Oct 1992 10 Nov 1993 27 Nov 1996	BOWMANVIL CINCINNAT WILDS	RAOULE \$ 3500 192194 931102
6014	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 7Y,8M,11D	Loan to Another Sale	26 May 1993 24 Oct 1996	PUBLIC PUBLIC	6014 Unk \$ 9000
6496	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 6Y,1M,16D	Sale	17 Jun 1996	DENVER	960287 \$ 12500
6504	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Male 5Y,0M,13D	Trade to Another	30 May 1995	METROZOO	M01863 \$ 6000
7243	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 4Y,3M,6D	Sale	17 Jun 1996	DENVER	960288 \$ 12500
7716	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 0Y,7M,26D	Birth Trade to Another	1 Apr 1993 26 Nov 1993	ST LOUIS	I=1516 1688 7716
7739	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 0Y,4M,4D	Birth Sale	22 Apr 1993 26 Aug 1993	ANCHORAGE	I=1516 6496 Unk \$15000
7946	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Male 0Y,0M,0D	Death	25 Sep 1993		
8050	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Male 1Y,7M,7D	Birth Sale	26 Mar 1994 1 Nov 1995	BISMARCK	I=1516 2455 1433 \$ 6000
8246	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Male 1Y,11M,18D	Birth Sale	30 Jun 1994 17 Jun 1996	DENVER	I=1516 1688 960286 \$ 6000

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8262	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 2Y,3M,12D	Birth Donation to Them	31 Jul 1994 11 Nov 1996	TAMAN SAF	I=6504 6496 Unk
8512	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 1Y,4M,25D	Loan to Another Sale	31 May 1995 24 Oct 1996	PUBLIC PUBLIC	8512 Unk \$ 10000
8554	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Male 1Y,3M,25D	Birth Trade to Another Loan to Us Loan Returned to	20 Jul 1995 23 Oct 1996 24 Oct 1996 13 Nov 1996	CINCINNAT CINCINNAT CINCINNAT	I=7585 7243 196123 196123 196123
8573	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Male 3Y,8M,22D	Trade to Us Donation to Them	9 Aug 1995 11 Nov 1996	METROZOO TAMAN SAF	M01674 Unk
8619	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Death	12 Nov 1995		
8677	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 0Y,8M,14D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	29 Feb 1996 13 Nov 1996	CINCINNAT CINCINNAT	196017 196017
8678	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Male 0Y,1M,11D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	8 Mar 1996 19 Apr 1996		I=UNK 1688
8679	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 0Y,8M,6D	Birth Trade to Another Term Free Disposition	8 Mar 1996 2 May 1996 13 Nov 1996	CINCINNAT CINCINNAT	I=7585 7488 196040 196040
8680	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Male 1Y,0M,4D	Loan to Us Loan Transfer	13 Mar 1996 17 Mar 1997	CINCINNAT THE WILDS	196039 970311
9000	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 0Y,9M,30D	Birth	31 Mar 1997		I=6865 2455
9108	Camelus bactrianus (no subsp) bactrian camel	Female 0Y,7M,29D	Birth	1 Jun 1997		I=6865 7991
7585	Camelus bactrianus bactrianus domestic bactrian camel	Male 6Y,8M,5D	Loan to Us Trade to Us	8 Oct 1992 23 Oct 1996	CINCINNAT CINCINNAT	191133 191133
7991	Camelus bactrianus bactrianus domestic bactrian camel	Female 4Y,11M,1D	Trade to Us	14 Nov 1993	ST LOUIS	930226
8681	Camelus bactrianus bactrianus domestic bactrian camel	Female 1Y,10M,6D	Loan to Us Trade to Us	24 Mar 1996 2 May 1996	CINCINNAT CINCINNAT	196041 196041

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6893	Camelus dromedarius arabian camel	Female ~5Y	Loan to Us	7 May 1991	J & K ADV	NIBBLE
			Loan Returned to	1 Oct 1991	J & K ADV	NIBBLE
			Loan to Us	5 May 1992	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan Returned to	9 Sep 1992	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan to Us	5 May 1993	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan Returned to	8 Sep 1993	J & K ADV	Unk
6894	Camelus dromedarius arabian camel	Female ~5Y	Loan to Us	7 May 1991	J & K ADV	COCO
			Loan Returned to	1 Oct 1991	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan to Us	5 May 1992	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan Returned to	9 Sep 1992	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan to Us	5 May 1993	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan Returned to	8 Sep 1993	J & K ADV	Unk
6895	Camelus dromedarius arabian camel	Female ~5Y	Loan to Us	7 May 1991	J & K ADV	CHOCO
			Loan Returned to	20 May 1991	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan to Us	5 May 1992	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan Returned to	9 Sep 1992	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan to Us	5 May 1993	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan Returned to	8 Sep 1993	J & K ADV	Unk
7306	Camelus dromedarius arabian camel	Female ~5Y	Loan to Us	5 May 1992	J & K ADV	PEBBLE
			Loan Returned to	9 Sep 1992	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan to Us	5 May 1993	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan Returned to	8 Sep 1993	J & K ADV	Unk
8154	Camelus dromedarius arabian camel	Female (Unknown)	Loan to Us	5 May 1994	J & K ADV	PEACHS
			Loan Returned to	7 Sep 1994	J & K ADV	Unk
8155	Camelus dromedarius arabian camel	Male (Unknown)	Loan to Us	5 May 1994	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan Returned to	7 Sep 1994	J & K ADV	Unk
8156	Camelus dromedarius arabian camel	Female (Unknown)	Loan to Us	5 May 1994	J & K ADV	Unk
			Loan Returned to	7 Sep 1994	J & K ADV	Unk
5191	Lama glama (no subsp) llama	Female 5Y, 10M, 25D	Purchase	21 May 1987	NORTHLAND	Unk \$ \$4250
			Loan to Another	29 Mar 1989	STEVEN'S	Unk
			Loan Returned from	27 May 1989	STEVEN'S	Unk
			Loan to Another	4 Mar 1992	MANKATO	HS021
			Sale	5 Jan 1993	MANKATO	HS021 \$ \$1500

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6441	Lama glama (no subsp) llama	Female 7Y,7M,2D	Loan to Another Loan Returned from Loan to Another Loan Returned from Sale Loan to Us Loan Returned to Loan to Us Loan Returned to	15 May 1991 28 Aug 1991 19 Apr 1994 9 Jul 1994 16 Oct 1995 30 Mar 1996 19 May 1996 19 Apr 1997 22 Oct 1997	STEVENS STEVENS STEVENS STEVENS NORTHWIND NORTHWIND NORTHWIND NORTHWIND NORTHWIND	Unk Unk Unk Unk Unk Unk Unk Unk Unk		\$ 2500
6863	Lama glama (no subsp) llama	Female 4Y,6M,16D	Loan to Us Purchase Loan to Another Loan Returned from Sale	3 Apr 1991 8 May 1991 19 Apr 1994 9 Jul 1994 18 Oct 1995	STEVENS STEVENS STEVENS STEVENS PUBLIC	57548 57548 Unk Unk Unk		\$ 2000 \$ 1200
7330	Lama glama (no subsp) llama	Neut. Male 3Y,2M,23D	Loan to Us Purchase Death by Euthanasia	19 May 1992 29 Oct 1992 11 Aug 1995	STEVENS STEVENS	Unk Unk		\$ 2000
7775	Lama glama (no subsp) llama	Male 0Y,7M,24D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	13 May 1993 5 Jan 1994	STEVENS STEVENS	Unk Unk		
8421	Lama glama (no subsp) llama	Female 0Y,6M,7D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	24 Apr 1995 31 Oct 1995	STEVENS STEVENS	Unk Unk		
8456	Lama glama (no subsp) llama	Female 0Y,5M,25D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	6 May 1995 31 Oct 1995	STEVENS STEVENS	Unk Unk		
9086	Lama glama (no subsp) llama	Female 0Y,5M,8D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	14 May 1997 22 Oct 1997	NORTHWIND NORTHWIND	Unk Unk		
D639	Lama glama (no subsp) llama	Neut. Male ~14Y,6M	Purchase Loan to Another Loan Returned from Donation to Them	3 Dec 1982 16 Oct 1995 30 Mar 1996 18 Dec 1996	NORTHLAND NORTHWIND NORTHWIND PUBLIC	Unk Unk Unk Unk		NoPrice
3258	Tragulus napu (no subsp) larger malayan chevrotain	Male 10Y,0M,17D	Loan to Another Death	19 Feb 1986 21 Feb 1993	MILWAUKEE	2867		
4485	Tragulus napu (no subsp) larger malayan chevrotain	Female 9Y,6M,23D	Loan to Us Loan Transfer Loan to Us Death	18 Jun 1985 19 Feb 1986 20 Dec 1991 8 Jan 1995	NY BRONX MILWAUKEE MILWAUKEE	851700 2868 2868		

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by Other/Unknown						

4962	Tragulus napu (no subsp)	Neut. Female	Trade to Another	15 Jun 1988	NY BRONX	881523
	larger malayan chevrotain	7Y,0M,1D	Loan to Us	15 Jun 1988	NY BRONX	881523
			Loan Transfer	3 Aug 1993	CLEVELAND	930801

6757	Tragulus napu (no subsp)	Female	Loan to Us	16 Nov 1990	NY BRONX	881471
	larger malayan chevrotain	5Y,0M,8D	Loan Transfer	3 Feb 1993	CLEVELAND	930206

6759	Tragulus napu (no subsp)	Female	Loan to Us	16 Nov 1990	CINCINNAT	189177
	larger malayan chevrotain	6Y,1M,19D	Death	25 Dec 1995		

6840	Tragulus napu (no subsp)	Male	Loan to Us	12 Mar 1991	NY BRONX	901463
	larger malayan chevrotain	2Y,5M,6D	Loan Transfer	3 Feb 1993	CLEVELAND	930205

7799	Tragulus napu (no subsp)	Male	Death	3 Jun 1993		
	larger malayan chevrotain	0Y,0M,0D				

7947	Tragulus napu (no subsp)	Male	Loan to Us	30 Sep 1993	NY BRONX	931056
	larger malayan chevrotain	4Y,10M,23D				

8598	Tragulus napu (no subsp)	Female	Loan to Us	4 Oct 1995	NY BRONX	951203
	larger malayan chevrotain	2Y,3M,26D				

8688	Tragulus napu (no subsp)	Female	Birth	4 Apr 1996		I=7947 5075
	larger malayan chevrotain	0Y,1M,4D	Death	9 May 1996		

by Other/Unknown						

8946	Tragulus napu (no subsp)	Female	Loan to Us	30 Oct 1996	NY BRONX	961238
	larger malayan chevrotain	1Y,2M,30D				

8954	Tragulus napu (no subsp)	Female	Birth	2 Dec 1996		I=6287 8598
	larger malayan chevrotain	0Y,0M,21D	Death	23 Dec 1996		

by Injury from Predator						

8976	Tragulus napu (no subsp)	Unknown	Death	26 Jan 1997		
	larger malayan chevrotain	0Y,0M,0D				

9179	Tragulus napu (no subsp)	Female	Birth	11 Jul 1997		I=7947 5075
	larger malayan chevrotain	0Y,1M,5D	Death	16 Aug 1997		

by Other/Unknown						

9190	Tragulus napu (no subsp)	Male	Death	20 Jul 1997		
	larger malayan chevrotain	0Y,0M,0D				

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9252	Tragulus napu (no subsp) larger malayan chevrotain	Female 0Y,3M,19D	Loan to Us	10 Oct 1997	NY BRONX	971238
9293	Tragulus napu (no subsp) larger malayan chevrotain	Male 0Y,0M,12D	Birth	17 Jan 1998	MINNESOTA	I=7947 5075
5768	Cervus elaphus canadensis american elk	Female 4Y,9M,22D	Sale	2 Apr 1993	NORTHLAND	Unk \$ \$1200
6970	Cervus elaphus canadensis american elk	Unknown 1Y,9M,20D	Sale	2 Apr 1993	NORTHLAND	Unk \$ \$1200
4509	Alces alces (no subsp) moose	Female 8Y,11M,16D	Death	9 Jun 1994		
6106	Alces alces (no subsp) moose	Female 5Y,8M,21D	Death	2 Feb 1995		
7311	Alces alces (no subsp) moose	Male 2Y,6M,17D	Loan to Another Death	9 Sep 1993 22 Nov 1994	M.HEMKER	Unk
7312	Alces alces (no subsp) moose	Female 5Y,2M,27D	Death	1 Aug 1997		
8346	Alces alces (no subsp) moose	Male 0Y,0M,0D	Death	2 Feb 1995		
8347	Alces alces (no subsp) moose	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Death	2 Feb 1995		
8753	Alces alces (no subsp) moose	Male 0Y,4M,2D	Birth Sale	23 May 1996 24 Sep 1996	SCOTTSSBLU	I=6375 7312 Unk \$ 800
8754	Alces alces (no subsp) moose	Male 0Y,8M,13D	Birth Sale	23 May 1996 4 Feb 1997	KANAZAWA	I=6375 7312 Unk \$ 1000
8767	Alces alces (no subsp) moose	Male ~1Y,8M,15D	Donation to Us	26 May 1996	MN DNR	320882
8768	Alces alces (no subsp) moose	Male ~0Y,1M,6D	Donation to Us Death	26 May 1996 21 Jun 1996	MN DNR	320883
8599	Alces alces americana moose	Male ~2Y,7M,29D	Loan to Us	8 Oct 1995	LANSING	1977

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6655	Alces alces gigas moose	Male ~4Y,8M	Donation to Us Death	21 Sep 1990 4 Feb 1995	ALASKADFG	Unk
8821	Alces alces gigas moose	Female 1Y,7M,19D (+/-1 Day)	Donation to Us	24 Jun 1996	ALASKA FG	Unk
7486	Rangifer tarandus tarandus eurasian tundra reindeer	Female 3Y,8M,16D	Purchase Sale Loan to Us Loan Returned to	11 Jul 1992 1 Oct 1994 24 Nov 1995 23 Dec 1995	PUBLIC NORTHWIND NORTHWIND NORTHWIND	IVY \$ \$3000 Unk \$ \$2550 Unk Unk
7487	Rangifer tarandus tarandus eurasian tundra reindeer	Female 3Y,8M,9D	Purchase Sale Loan to Us Loan Returned to	11 Jul 1992 1 Oct 1994 24 Nov 1995 23 Dec 1995	PUBLIC NORTHWIND NORTHWIND NORTHWIND	SARAH \$ \$3000 Unk \$ \$2550 Unk Unk
7561	Rangifer tarandus tarandus eurasian tundra reindeer	Neut. Male ~5Y	Purchase Sale	11 Sep 1992 1 Oct 1994	PUBLIC NORTHWIND	Unk \$ \$3000 Unk \$ \$1500
7562	Rangifer tarandus tarandus eurasian tundra reindeer	Neut. Male ~4Y	Purchase Death	11 Sep 1992 12 Oct 1993	PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$2000
5052	Rangifer tarandus caribou american woodland caribou	Male 12Y,7M,12D	Purchase Death	1 Dec 1986 2 Jan 1997	RIVERDALE	18684 NoPrice
5087	Rangifer tarandus caribou american woodland caribou	Male 7Y,10M,29D	Purchase Death	20 Mar 1987 28 Apr 1994	CALGARY	102315 \$ \$1095
5526	Rangifer tarandus caribou american woodland caribou	Female 9Y,3M,20D	Trade to Us Death	29 Sep 1987 5 Oct 1996	NW TREK	470
5540	Rangifer tarandus caribou american woodland caribou	Female 7Y,7M,26D	Purchase Death	21 Oct 1987 7 Jan 1993	H. SPEIS	Unk \$ \$2000
5569	Rangifer tarandus caribou american woodland caribou	Female 9Y,7M,20D	Purchase Donation to Them	25 Nov 1987 7 Jan 1997	CALGARY MILWAUKEE	102528 \$ \$1800 4251
7800	Rangifer tarandus caribou american woodland caribou	Male 4Y,5M,2D	Birth Sale	5 Jun 1993 6 Nov 1997	M.HEMKER	I=5087 5526 Unk \$ \$750
7825	Rangifer tarandus caribou american woodland caribou	Male 0Y,0M,0D	Death	14 Jun 1993		
8210	Rangifer tarandus caribou	Male	Birth	31 May 1994		I=5052 5823 ISIS/ARKS 3 29 Jan 1998

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Stud #	Common Name	Age						
	american woodland caribou	0Y,1M,4D	Death by Infection Associated	5 Jul 1994				
8217	Rangifer tarandus caribou	Male	Birth	3 Jun 1994		I=5052	6535	
	american woodland caribou	0Y,0M,4D	Death by Other/Unknown	7 Jun 1994				
8476	Rangifer tarandus caribou	Male	Birth	23 May 1995		I=5052	5526	
	american woodland caribou	0Y,0M,29D	Death by Euthanasia	21 Jun 1995				
8481	Rangifer tarandus caribou	Unknown	Birth	27 May 1995		I=5052	5823	
	american woodland caribou	0Y,1M,23D	Death by Euthanasia	20 Jul 1995				
8482	Rangifer tarandus caribou	Female	Birth	28 May 1995		I=5052	6535	
	american woodland caribou	2Y,8M,3D						
8483	Rangifer tarandus caribou	Male	Birth	28 May 1995		I=7800	5569	
	american woodland caribou	0Y,0M,2D	Death by Other/Unknown	30 May 1995				
8771	Rangifer tarandus caribou	Female	Birth	27 May 1996		I=5052	5526	
	american woodland caribou	1Y,8M,3D						
8772	Rangifer tarandus caribou	Female	Birth	31 May 1996		I=5052	6535	
	american woodland caribou	0Y,7M,8D	Sale	7 Jan 1997	MILWAUKEE	4252	\$ 1000	
8778	Rangifer tarandus caribou	Male	Birth	31 May 1996		I=5052	5823	
	american woodland caribou	1Y,5M,6D	Sale	6 Nov 1997	M.HEMKER	Unk	\$ 750	
8780	Rangifer tarandus caribou	Unknown	Death	3 Jun 1996				
	american woodland caribou	0Y,0M,0D						
8977	Rangifer tarandus caribou	Male	Trade to Us	19 Feb 1997	M.HEMKER	Unk		
	american woodland caribou	2Y,7M,25D						
9098	Rangifer tarandus caribou	Male	Birth	26 May 1997		I=5052	8482	
	american woodland caribou	0Y,8M,4D						
9107	Rangifer tarandus caribou	Male	Birth	29 May 1997		I=5052	6535	
	american woodland caribou	0Y,8M,1D						
1956	Antilocapra americana (no subsp)	Female	Purchase	17 Jun 1980	WYOMING	Unk	\$000105	
	pronghorn	12Y,11M,21D	Death	27 May 1993				

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3084	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 11Y,5M,29D	Death	23 Dec 1993		
5520	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male 6Y,6M,19D	Trade to Us Death	16 Sep 1987 29 Jan 1993	LOSANGELE	95135
5784	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 5Y,11M,21D	Death	6 Jun 1994		
5810	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male 7Y,4M,2D	Trade to Another	20 Oct 1995	WATERTNSD	0656
7216	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male 2Y,6M,12D	Loan to Another Death	20 Jun 1991 31 Dec 1993	M.HEMKER	Unk
7874	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male 4Y,6M,18D	Birth	13 Jul 1993		I=5520 5251
7875	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 2Y,1M,8D	Birth Death by Infection Associated	13 Jul 1993 21 Aug 1995		I=5520 5251
7893	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 0Y,0M,20D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	21 Jul 1993 10 Aug 1993		I=5520 5289
7894	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 0Y,1M,28D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	21 Jul 1993 18 Sep 1993		I=5520 5289
8224	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male 1Y,3M,11D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	11 Jun 1994 22 Sep 1995		I=5810 5251
8225	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 3Y,3M,10D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	11 Jun 1994 20 Sep 1997		I=5810 5251
8226	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male 0Y,1M,0D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	12 Jun 1994 13 Jul 1994		I=5810 5289
8227	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 3Y,7M,19D	Birth	12 Jun 1994		I=5810 5289

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8243	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Death	22 Jun 1994		
8244	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 0Y,0M,13D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	22 Jun 1994 5 Jul 1994		I=5810 6963
8517	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male 1Y,4M,2D	Birth Sale	9 Jun 1995 10 Oct 1996	LITTLE FA	I=5810 5251 Unk \$ 700
8518	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male 0Y,0M,6D	Birth Death by Other/Unknown	9 Jun 1995 15 Jun 1995		I=5810 5251
8519	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male 0Y,0M,18D	Birth Sale	11 Jun 1995 29 Jun 1995	NORRISTOW	I=5810 5289 Unk \$ 700
8520	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 2Y,7M,20D	Birth	11 Jun 1995		I=5810 5289
8521	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male 0Y,0M,1D	Birth Death by Stillbirth	11 Jun 1995 12 Jun 1995		I=7874 6963
8522	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male 0Y,0M,0D	Death	11 Jun 1995		
8523	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male 1Y,4M,10D	Birth Trade to Another	13 Jun 1995 22 Oct 1996	M.HEMKER	I=7874 5791 Unk \$ 700
8524	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 2Y,7M,18D	Birth	13 Jun 1995		I=7874 5791
8525	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 1Y,4M,9D	Birth Trade to Another	14 Jun 1995 22 Oct 1996	M.HEMKER	I=5810 7875 Unk \$ 800
8526	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 0Y,6M,14D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	14 Jun 1995 28 Dec 1995		I=5810 7875
8561	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male -2Y,8M,19D	Purchase	26 Jul 1995	WYOMING	Unk \$ 400
8827	Antilocapra americana (no subsp)	Male	Birth	1 Jul 1996		I=7874 5791 ISIS/ARKS 3 29 Jan 1998

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	pronghorn	1Y,4M,7D	Death by Other/Unknown	7 Nov 1997		
8828	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 0Y,0M,24D	Birth Sale	1 Jul 1996 25 Jul 1996	BRIDGEPRT	I=7874 5791 101083 \$ 700
8829	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male 0Y,7M,2D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	2 Jul 1996 2 Feb 1997		I=7874 5289
8830	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 0Y,2M,10D	Birth Sale	2 Jul 1996 11 Sep 1996	LITTLEROC	I=7874 5289 5080 \$ 700
8832	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Male 0Y,7M,4D	Birth Sale	2 Jul 1996 4 Feb 1997	KANAZAWA	I=7874 6963 Unk \$ 750
8833	Antilocapra americana (no subsp) pronghorn	Female 0Y,2M,10D	Birth Sale	2 Jul 1996 11 Sep 1996	LITTLEROC	I=7874 6963 5081 \$ 700
5402	Bison bison (no subsp) american bison	Female 9Y,0M,15D	Sale	5 Jul 1996	PUBLIC	Unk \$ 800
5751	Bison bison (no subsp) american bison	Female 8Y,1M,7D	Sale	5 Jul 1996	PUBLIC	Unk \$ 800
7103	Bison bison (no subsp) american bison	Male 1Y,7M,22D	Sale	27 Apr 1993	PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$350
7566	Bison bison (no subsp) american bison	Male 0Y,7M,6D	Sale	27 Apr 1993	PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$350
7751	Bison bison (no subsp) american bison	Female 4Y,8M,23D	Birth	8 May 1993		I=6257 6373
7826	Bison bison (no subsp) american bison	Neut. Male 4Y,7M,6D	Birth	25 Jun 1993		I=6257 5751
8543	Bos taurus domestic cow	Male 0Y,3M,21D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	2 Jul 1995 6 Sep 1995	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk
8544	Bos taurus domestic cow	Female 0Y,4M,19D	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	2 Jul 1995 6 Sep 1995	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk
8769	Bos taurus domestic cow	Female ~0Y,5M	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	26 May 1996 4 Sep 1996	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk

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8770	Bos taurus domestic cow	Female ~0Y,5M	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	26 May 1996 4 Sep 1996	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk
9014	Bos taurus domestic cow	Female (Unknown)	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	10 Apr 1997 8 Oct 1997	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk
9015	Bos taurus domestic cow	Male 0Y,6M,8D (+/-05 Days)	Loan to Us Loan Returned to	10 Apr 1997 8 Oct 1997	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk
8787	Budorcas taxicolor tibetana takin	Female 2Y,10M,20D	Loan to Us	8 Jun 1996	SANDIEGOZ	595083
7665	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female ~4Y	Purchase Sale	22 Jan 1993 18 Jul 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$125 Unk \$ \$51.67
7667	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 4Y,6M,8D	Purchase Sale	27 Jan 1993 15 Sep 1994	SPLINTER PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$150 Unk \$ \$25
7668	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 5Y,11M,4D	Purchase	27 Jan 1993	SPLINTER	Unk \$ \$150
7669	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 4Y,5M,10D	Purchase Sale	27 Jan 1993 2 Oct 1994	SPLINTER PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$150 Unk \$ \$25
7670	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 6Y,10M,15D	Purchase	27 Jan 1993	SPLINTER	Unk \$ \$150
7671	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 5Y,9M,23D	Purchase	27 Jan 1993	SPLINTER	Unk \$ \$150
7672	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female ~8Y,6M	Purchase Sale	27 Jan 1993 15 Sep 1994	SPLINTER PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$100 Unk \$ \$25
7673	Capra hircus domestic goat	Male ~1Y,6M	Purchase Sale	28 Jan 1993 24 Nov 1993	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$125 Unk \$ \$10
7674	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female ~3Y,5M	Purchase Donation to Them	28 Jan 1993 8 Sep 1993	PUBLIC AMES IA	Unk \$ \$125 Unk
7675	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female ~3Y,2M	Purchase Donation to Them	28 Jan 1993 25 Jun 1993	PUBLIC AMES	Unk \$ \$125 Unk

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7676	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female ~2Y,4M	Purchase Sale	28 Jan 1993 15 Sep 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk \$ \$125 Unk \$ \$25
7677	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female ~6Y,2M	Purchase Donation to Them	28 Jan 1993 25 Jun 1993	PUBLIC AMES	Unk \$ \$125 Unk
7680	Capra hircus domestic goat	Male 0Y,0M,0D	Death	4 Feb 1993		
7681	Capra hircus domestic goat	Male 0Y,0M,0D	Death	4 Feb 1993		
7682	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Death	4 Feb 1993		
7683	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Death	4 Feb 1993		
7686	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,8M,1D	Birth Sale	14 Feb 1993 17 Oct 1993		I= 7675 Unk \$ \$10
7687	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 4Y,11M,15D	Birth	14 Feb 1993		I= 7675
7688	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 4Y,11M,15D	Birth	14 Feb 1993		I= 7677
7689	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 4Y,11M,15D	Birth	14 Feb 1993		I= 7677
7690	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 1Y,4M,8D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	14 Feb 1993 24 Jun 1994		I= 7677
7691	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 4Y,11M,15D	Birth	14 Feb 1993		I= 7677
7692	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,7M,28D	Birth Sale	18 Feb 1993 17 Oct 1993		I= 7674 Unk \$ \$10
7693	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 4Y,11M,11D	Birth	18 Feb 1993		I= 7674
7696	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 4Y,11M,1D	Birth	28 Feb 1993		I= 7668

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7697	Capra hircus domestic goat	Male 0Y,6M,8D	Birth Donation to Them	1 Mar 1993 8 Sep 1993	AMES IA	I= Unk	7669
7698	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 4Y,11M,0D	Birth	1 Mar 1993		I= Unk	7669
7700	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,7M,5D	Birth Sale	6 Mar 1993 10 Oct 1993	PUBLIC	I= Unk	7670 \$ \$10
7701	Capra hircus domestic goat	Male 1Y,6M,27D	Birth Sale	6 Mar 1993 2 Oct 1994	PUBLIC	I= Unk	7670 \$ \$25
7702	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 4Y,10M,25D	Birth	6 Mar 1993		I= Unk	7670
7703	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,7M,12D	Birth Sale	6 Mar 1993 17 Oct 1993	PUBLIC	I= Unk	7672 \$ \$10
7704	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 4Y,10M,25D	Birth	6 Mar 1993		I= Unk	7672
7705	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 4Y,10M,20D	Birth	11 Mar 1993		I= Unk	7667
7707	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 2Y,5M,6D	Purchase Sale	24 Mar 1993 18 Jul 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk	NoPrice \$\$51.66
7708	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 1Y,4M,1D	Purchase Sale	24 Mar 1993 18 Jul 1994	PUBLIC PUBLIC	Unk Unk	NoPrice \$\$51.67
7927	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,3M,19D	Birth Sale	21 Aug 1993 10 Dec 1993	PUBLIC	I=7673 Unk	7676 \$ \$10
7928	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 1Y,0M,25D	Birth Sale	21 Aug 1993 15 Sep 1994	PUBLIC	I=7673 Unk	7676 \$ \$25
8029	Capra hircus domestic goat	Male 0Y,0M,12D	Birth Sale	3 Mar 1994 15 Mar 1994	PUBLIC	I=7673 Unk	7696 \$ \$25
8030	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,0M,11D	Birth Sale	4 Mar 1994 15 Mar 1994	PUBLIC	I=7673 Unk	7668 \$ \$25
8031	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 3Y,10M,27D	Birth	4 Mar 1994		I=7673 Unk	7668

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Party Specification :

Spec ID	Taxon Name	Sex	Transactions	Trans. Date	Party	I=Sire/Dam ID	Vend ID	\$=Price
Stud #	Common Name	Age						
8032	Capra hircus domestic goat	Male 0Y,0M,10D	Birth Sale	5 Mar 1994 15 Mar 1994		I= 7687 Unk		\$ 25
8033	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 3Y,10M,24D	Birth	7 Mar 1994		I=7673	7705	
8034	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 3Y,10M,24D	Birth	7 Mar 1994		I=7673	7705	
8036	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,0M,7D	Birth Sale	8 Mar 1994 15 Mar 1994	PUBLIC	I=7673 Unk	7693	\$ 25
8038	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 3Y,10M,21D	Birth	10 Mar 1994		I=7673	7688	
8047	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,1M,28D	Birth Sale	21 Mar 1994 19 May 1994	PUBLIC	I=7701 Unk	7689	\$ 25
8048	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,1M,5D	Birth Sale	21 Mar 1994 26 Apr 1994	PUBLIC	I=7701 Unk	7689	\$ 25
8051	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,1M,20D	Birth Sale	29 Mar 1994 19 May 1994	PUBLIC	I=7701 Unk	7667	\$ 25
8052	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 3Y,10M,2D	Birth	29 Mar 1994		I=7701	7667	
8053	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 3Y,10M,2D	Birth	29 Mar 1994		I=7701	7667	
8059	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 3Y,9M,30D	Birth	1 Apr 1994		I=	7670	
8060	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 3Y,9M,30D	Birth	1 Apr 1994		I=	7670	
8061	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 3Y,9M,30D	Birth	1 Apr 1994		I=	7670	
8062	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,0M,23D	Birth Sale	3 Apr 1994 26 Apr 1994	PUBLIC	I=7701 Unk	7704	\$ 25
8063	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,1M,14D	Birth Sale	4 Apr 1994 19 May 1994	PUBLIC	I=7673 Unk	7676	\$ 25

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Party Specification :

Spec ID Stud #	Taxon Name Common Name	Sex Age	Transactions	Trans. Date	Party	I=Sire/Dam ID Vend ID \$=Price
8064	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 0Y,2M,13D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	4 Apr 1994 17 Jun 1994		I=7673 7676
8126	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,1M,0D	Birth Sale	18 Apr 1994 19 May 1994	PUBLIC	I=7701 7690 Unk \$ \$25
8127	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 3Y,9M,13D	Birth	18 Apr 1994		I=7701 7690
8129	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 3Y,7M,28D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	20 Apr 1994 16 Dec 1997		I=7701 7672
8130	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 3Y,9M,11D	Birth	20 Apr 1994		I=7701 7672
8205	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,0M,10D	Birth Sale	29 May 1994 8 Jun 1994	PUBLIC	I=7701 7669 Unk \$ \$50
8206	Capra hircus domestic goat	Neut. Male 0Y,0M,10D	Birth Sale	29 May 1994 8 Jun 1994	PUBLIC	I=7701 7669 Unk \$ \$50
8360	Capra hircus domestic goat	Female 1Y,0M,21D	Birth Death by Other/Unknown	22 Feb 1995 14 Mar 1996		I=7701 7693
8572	Capra hircus domestic goat	Male 2Y,8M,25D	Donation to Us	8 Aug 1995	PUBLIC	10662M
8682	Capra hircus domestic goat	Male 0Y,0M,4D	Birth Donation to Them	14 Mar 1996 18 Mar 1996	NORTHWIND	I=8572 8360 Unk
3689	Hemitragus hylocrius nilgiri tahr	Female 12Y,0M,30D	Loan to Another Donation to Them	5 Nov 1992 19 Nov 1995	PROVIDNCE PROVIDNCE	921078 921078
5078	Hemitragus hylocrius nilgiri tahr	Female 8Y,8M,24D	Loan to Another Donation to Them	5 Nov 1992 19 Nov 1995	PROVIDNCE PROVIDNCE	921079 921079
7445	Hemitragus hylocrius nilgiri tahr	Male 5Y,7M,27D	Loan to Us Death	29 Jun 1992 24 Jun 1996	SANDIEGOZ	590455
892	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Female 15Y,9M,28D	Purchase Death	30 Nov 1978 1 Apr 1994	WINNIPEG	Unk \$012700

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Stud #	Common Name	Age						
1030	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Female 16Y,3M,22D	Purchase Death	9 Apr 1979 18 Aug 1994	PENTICTON	Unk		\$001000
2479	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Female 11Y,11M,18D	Death	6 May 1993				
6109	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Male 7Y,10M,2D	Donation to Them	17 Mar 1997	THE WILDS	970308		
7372	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Male 4Y,9M,22D	Donation to Them	17 Mar 1997	THE WILDS	970307		
7740	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Death	28 Apr 1993				
7794	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Unknown 0Y,0M,0D	Death	22 May 1993				
7807	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Male 4Y,0M,17D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	8 Jun 1993 24 Jun 1997		I=6109	4837	
7809	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Female 4Y,7M,19D	Birth	12 Jun 1993		I=6109	5739	
7851	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Male 4Y,6M,28D	Birth	3 Jul 1993		I=6109	1030	
8008	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Unknown 0Y,0M,0D	Death	26 Jan 1994				
8070	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Male 0Y,0M,0D	Death	2 Apr 1994				
8128	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Death	20 Apr 1994				
8200	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Male 0Y,0M,0D	Death	28 May 1994				
8209	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Unknown 0Y,1M,0D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	30 May 1994 30 Jun 1994		I=6109	5159	

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8328	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Death	24 Dec 1994		
8352	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Male 3Y,8M,19D	Purchase	18 Feb 1995	CALGARY	104140 \$ \$750
8427	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Female 0Y,10M,7D	Birth Sale	1 May 1995 8 Mar 1996	DENVER	I=6109 5159 960083 \$ 6000
8588	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Female 2Y,4M,30D	Birth	31 Aug 1995		I=6109 5739
8641	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Unknown 0Y,0M,0D	Death	8 Dec 1995		
8655	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Unknown 0Y,0M,0D	Death	9 Jan 1996		
8697	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Male 0Y,0M,0D	Death	22 Apr 1996		
8749	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Unknown 0Y,0M,0D (+/-05 Days)	Death	17 Dec 1994		
8786	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Male 0Y,0M,0D	Death	8 Jun 1996		
8834	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Male 1Y,6M,28D	Birth	2 Jul 1996		I=6109 5739
8978	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Unknown 0Y,0M,0D	Death	16 Jan 1997		
8979	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Female 0Y,0M,0D	Death	21 Feb 1997		
9114	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Female 0Y,7M,19D	Birth	11 Jun 1997		I=7851 7809
9118	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Female 0Y,0M,8D	Birth Death by Euthanasia	12 Jun 1997 20 Jun 1997		I=7851 5159
9120	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp)	Male	Birth	17 Jun 1997		I=7851 5739 ISIS/ARKS 3 29 Jan 1998

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Spec ID	Taxon Name	Sex	Transactions	Trans. Date	Party	I=Sire/Dam ID		
Stud #	Common Name	Age				Vend ID	\$=Price	
	musk ox	0Y,7M,13D						
9188	Ovibos moschatus (no subsp) musk ox	Unknown 0Y,0M,0D	Death	21 Jul 1997				
8054	Ovis aries domestic sheep	Neut. Male ~0Y,7M	Purchase Sale	29 Mar 1994 8 Oct 1994	NORTHWIND PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$20	\$ \$40
8055	Ovis aries domestic sheep	Neut. Male ~0Y,7M	Purchase Sale	29 Mar 1994 8 Oct 1994	NORTHWIND PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$20	\$ \$40
8056	Ovis aries domestic sheep	Female ~0Y,7M	Purchase Sale	29 Mar 1994 8 Oct 1994	NORTHWIND PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$20	\$ \$40
8057	Ovis aries domestic sheep	Female ~0Y,7M	Purchase Sale	29 Mar 1994 8 Oct 1994	NORTHWIND PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$20	\$ \$40
8058	Ovis aries domestic sheep	Female ~0Y,7M	Purchase Sale	29 Mar 1994 8 Oct 1994	NORTHWIND PUBLIC	Unk	\$ \$20	\$ \$40

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Jan. 15, 1998

Kathryn Roberts, Executive Director
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FREEDOM OF INFORMATION and OPEN RECORDS ACT(s) REQUEST

Dear Dr. Roberts,

Under the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act, 5 U.S.C. 552, and the Minnesota open records act, I am requesting the following information for a major series on zoos and exotic animals in the U.S. that I am preparing for the San Jose Mercury News.

First, I would like to request **copies of your animal transaction records FOR MAMMALS ONLY for the last five years.** I would expect your records to be similar to those at other AZA zoos and **include both the origin or birthplace of an animal (birth, loan, gift, purchase)** as well as any disposition transactions after that. My request also includes, of course, the directory of institutions involved in the transactions.

Second, I would like to request copies of the following AZA studbook(s) maintained by keepers at your institution. Please note that I confirmed with Jane Ballentine at AZA that the studbooks are indeed in the public domain.

No longer at Mn. Zoo

I request copies of the most recent studbooks, including institutions directories for: **GIBBONS**, which are maintained by Ron Tilson and Kathy Castle, according to the AZA directory I have.

See notes Pittsburgh Zoo

I am requesting this information as a newspaper reporter for the San Jose Mercury News, with a daily circulation of 290,000 and further distribution on the Knight Ridder Newspapers Wire.

As you know, the act(s) permit(s) you to reduce or waive fees when the release of the information is likely to contribute significantly to public understanding of the operations or activities of the government, agencies overseen by government as well as institutions paid for and supported by taxpayers. I believe that this request fits that category and I therefore ask that you waive any fees.

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Should you disagree, I will, of course, pay any reasonable fees for copying and handling, including the usual purchase price for the studbooks.

If all or any part of this request is denied, please cite the specific exemption(s) which you think justifies your refusal to release the information and inform me of the appeal procedures available to me under the law.

Since studbooks are kept either in a published form or are easily printed out from the computer, I would welcome either form.

I also kindly ask that the transaction records and studbooks be sent to me via Federal Express, billed to the Mercury News. The FED-EX # for the Mercury News is 1003-7802-7.

Finally, I would appreciate your handling this request as quickly as possible, and I look forward to hearing from you within 10 days, as the law stipulates.

Many thanks in advance for your time.

Sincerely,

Linda Goldston

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Public Relations Colleagues
FROM: Jane Ballentine, AZA *Jane*
RE: Important upcoming issues
DATE: 17 October 1997

AMERICAN ZOO AND
AQUARIUM ASSOCIATION

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I hope this memo finds you all doing well and recovering from a busy summer season. I am in the process of gearing up for a couple of big issues and wanted to alert you to items that may affect you and your institution.

First of all, many of you have been contacted by Linda Goldston of the San Jose Mercury News regarding a series she is writing on exotic animals in the U.S. This is a follow-up to my memo of 20 August 1997.

Ms. Goldston's 3-4 part series will run in early November in the SJ Mercury News and will be transmitted over the Knight-Ridder wire. I do not have a more precise date, Linda was unsure of the exact timing of the articles as of last week. She tells me she is still concentrating most of her series on animal sanctuaries, roadside attractions and private ownership of exotics, but she is not leaving AZA members untouched. She tells me, and I quote, "Your life is going to be hell."

So I am left to think of the worst case scenario, prepare for it and hope I am wrong. Worst case? She uncovers many surplus animals moving from AZA members to the private sector or other questionable situations and names names and dealings involving zoo animals. From there come questions about accreditation and what it means, the AZA Code of Professional Ethics, policies and procedures and the issue of accountability to the public.

However her series is targeted, I believe it could present problems even for those institutions not written about in the series. It could be a case of "What happens to one effects us all." I certainly expect some type of comment from the animal rights community. In an effort to prepare you for questions (which I hope you do not get), I am providing you with the enclosed:

- A copy of the AZA Code of Professional Ethics;
- A copy of the AZA Accreditation questionnaire;
- A copy of AZA's Animal Disposition Guidelines upon which your institution's guidelines may be based;
- A list of Knight-Ridder newspapers.

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You may want to read through these materials and familiarize yourself with not only AZA information, but your own policies as well. I found that these documents were particularly useful to members during the "canned hunt" fray a few years back, which also dealt with animal disposition and ethic questions. For those that do not remember the issue, suffice it to say that accusations against a few zoos resulted in months of intense media interest toward them, as well as many others who were called upon by their local media to account for disposition of animals.

On another note, I also want to alert you to a PBS special airing on Tuesday, 11 November. Called "In the Company of Whales," this Frontline documentary traces the life of Keiko/Willy in captivity and plans for his release to the wild. (See PBS enclosure.)

Immediately following the special there will be discussion show about "animals in captivity," both marine mammals as well as others. "Straight Talk with Derek McGinty" will be a town hall type of show with a panel of experts on marine mammals, captive animals and animal behaviorists and a live audience. The producers have not yet set the panel, so I cannot be more specific. I was told this morning that the "Straight Talk" show will be taped on Monday, 16 October and then shown on Tuesday after the Frontline special.

If you have any questions about Linda Goldston or "In the Company of Whales," do not hesitate to call me at (301)907-7777 x236 or e-mail at <jballentine@aza.org>

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February 6, 1998

*Lynn/Donna:
Please forward the
requested info to Ginny
or tell me how to do it.
Ginny x299*

Dear Ms. Roberts,

Thanks very much for responding to my information request so quickly.

I'm sorry to bother you again but I'm writing regarding your statement that the institutions listed in the records may be found in the AZA directory.

Indeed, any AZA member listed in the records is included in the AZA directory. The reason I requested the directory of institutions that usually is part of the records is to avoid making any mistakes when the listed entity is not an AZA member.

For example, as I went through the records, I marked the following as being unknown to me and not identifiable through the AZA directory: "BEKESBRNE," "M. ROBERTS," AND "M. HEMKER." I'd also be interested in identifying the "PUBLIC" entry that was listed as the location of a malayan tapir (stud # 247) loan from your zoo on Aug. 2, 1994.

Please note that I quickly made a distinction between domestic animals and the involvement of members of the "public" in that regard. But to make sure I am correct in identifying the rest of the entries (and there may be some I failed to note in my first perusal), I will again kindly ask you for a copy of the institutions directory or what some call a locations glossary -- which amounts to a list of the individuals or institutions involved in the animal transactions with your zoo.

I'd be obliged.

Many regards,

Linda Goldston

Linda Goldston, staff writer