

## Major Win Against the Primate Research Industry

"IDA recently received news that the National Center for Research Resources, the NIH center that funds research infrastructure projects, denied \$15 million grant applications from both the Oregon and Washington primate centers. The Washington expansion grant would have built a BioSafety Level

## BLM defers wild horse gather as animal-advocacy group announces potential lawsuit

The BLM announced today they would defer the wild horse gather scheduled for mid-February Eagle Herd Management Area in Lincoln County. The gather would have removed approximately 500 horses from the range – including 50 that had wandered off the range and were causing tr

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## Animal rights group ridicules Dartmouth

### Rats' sex response study lambasted

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Valley News  
Dartmouth College researchers have been sin-

discovery that female rats may enjoy vaginal stimulation is a prime example of the projects that she said squander millions of dollars annually that could be put to much better use, while needlessly sacrificing the lives of countless lab animals.

## Guardians, not owners



The power of words isn't lost on the York County SPCA -- especially the power words can have over those who can't speak for themselves. That's why in late 2009, the Emigsville shelter changed a simple term in its adoption contracts. Instead of being "owners," people adopting dogs, cats and other pets are referred to as "guardians." The change has no

## Packed Animal Shelter Closed

"It was a living hell for animals," said Doll Stanley, regional director of investigations for In Defense of Animals. Stanley, who led the investigation said there were about 340 dogs and 40 cats living in a shelter designed for 60 animals.

## The Boston Globe Animal rights group wants zoo to release elephant's records

An animal advocacy group filed a complaint yesterday with the US Department of Agriculture after the death of a beloved 36-year-old elephant at the Southwick's Zoo, according to officials from the organization. In Defense of Animals is calling for the Mendon-based zoo to publicly release the medical records of Dondi, who died Wednesday, said Catherine Doyle, the group's elephant campaign manager.



## Monkeys from New Jersey Medical Lab arrive at Oklahoma Sanctuary

NEWCASTLE — Eight monkeys from a New Jersey medical lab arrived Friday afternoon at their new home: a monkey sanctuary in Newcastle. Mindy's Memory Primate Sanctuary will take in the long-tailed macaques. The monkeys, along with 47 more macaques and 118

"We can help their animals, even if we don't like the people," Ingersoll said. "We've put our differences aside many times."

All the monkeys are male because, in a lab setting, scientists want to eliminate variables such as gender, said Ingersoll, a primate biologist most known for his work at the

## Animal activists challenge circus ruling by coroner

In Defense of Animals disputes death of elephant handler was accidental.

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WILKES-BARRE — An animal rights group is challenging Luzerne County Coroner John P. Corcoran's recent ruling that the death of an Irish Shrine Circus elephant handler was accidental. Corcoran ruled last week that Andrew Anderson's death was an accident and the show's long ele-

highly likely that the elephant deliberately kicked or struck the handler, said Catherine Doyle, IDA's spokesperson.

The female African elephant killed its groomer, Anderson, 48, of Florida, who was trying to fix electrical wires in the ceiling attached to the elephant. The animal was startled after coming in contact with the wires and somehow inflicted traumatic injuries on its groomer, who subsequently

Administration are conducting two separate investigations. OSHA is investigating any workplace safety issues.

USDA is focusing on animal welfare issues, said Dave Sooky, spokesman for the agency's animal and plant health inspection service. "Whenever we investigate something, we look to see if the animals are being properly cared for and if there were any violations of the Animal Welfare Act that may have contributed to that particular incident," he said. The agency received a letter

## The Seattle Times

## Rights group files complaint over Woodland Park Zoo elephant breeding

An animal rights organization, In Defense of Animals (IDA), has filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Agriculture charging that Woodland Park Zoo's elephant breeding program violates the Federal Animal Welfare Act.

The complaint, filed Wednesday, comes after the zoo announced it had artificially inseminated its elephant, Chai.

"It is grossly irresponsible for the Woodland Park Zoo to continue breeding elephants, knowing that any infant born there faces a high risk of disease and death," said Catherine Doyle, IDA campaign director, in a release. "IDA is calling on the USDA to stop the reckless breeding of elephants

after she showed signs of ovulating," said Nancy Hawkes, the zoo's general curator. Chai was artificially inseminated after Hana's death and miscarried in 2008.

Chai is one of three female elephants living in the zoo's 1-acre enclosure. Controversy has swirled for years about the elephants' lack of space and their living conditions in captivity. After Hana's death, animal advocates called for the zoo to stop breeding elephants.

But zoo officials said last week they remain committed.

"We want to continue to have elephants on the planet and at Woodland Park Zoo," Hawkes said.



## Protesting Force Feeding for Foie Gras

Eight orderly protesters turned up in front of The French Laundry about 6:30 p.m., Saturday to protest that local restaurant's purchase and service of foie gras, a gourmet delicacy. Representing In Defense of Animals, Hope Bohanec, grassroots campaign director, said the practice of force feeding ducks and geese to enlarge their livers with fat to produce foie gras is so severe and cruel that 20 percent of the birds die.

## New Haven Register

MILFORD — The international animal protection organization In Defense of Animals of California offered a \$2,500 reward Thursday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the burn injuries to "Ginger", a two-year-old Staffordshire terrier.

Animal Control Officer Rick George and members of the city's Animal Control Office found the dog on July 11 after they responded to a complaint of a burned dog roaming in the area of Colonial Avenue.

The dog's owner has been ruled out as a suspect in the injuries. Police spokesman Officer Jeff Nielsen said Thursday there are no new leads in the case. He said police still hope someone will call 203-877-1465 with information about the incident.

## Reward offered in case of burned dog in Milford



## Our Mission

*To advocate for and protect the rights, welfare, and habitats of animals—to make the world a more just and compassionate place for all our fellow beings—by raising their status beyond mere property, objects, commodities, or things.*

Since our founding in 1983, IDA has been at the forefront of the fight to end animal exploitation, cruelty, and abuse. This year was no exception. From our work to free elephants from abusive situations, to our efforts to end the horrors of vivisection, puppy mills, and factory farming, to our efforts to end the Korean dog and cat meat trades, Japan's slaughter of dolphins, and Canada's killing of baby seals, to fighting the cruelty of fur, to protecting America's wild horses, our work on behalf of other species intensified. From fighting the chimpanzee bushmeat trade, to rescuing and caring for the abused animals of rural Mississippi, to providing ambulance service and veterinary care to the street dogs and ponies of Mumbai, India, IDA continued to be a necessary and powerful force for animals in need.

We hope you will take pride in our achievements, for they could not have occurred without you. On behalf of the animals that so desperately need our help, we thank you.



## IDA to the Rescue

IDA's rescue and transfer of 55 macaque monkeys who were abandoned by a defunct chemical testing laboratory seized the attention of the nation. IDA coordinated the efforts of several organizations and hired a specialized transport company to transport the monkeys 2,000 miles to the safety of sanctuaries in Texas and Oklahoma. Monkeys embraced and hugged immediately after being introduced to one another. It was truly gratifying to know that they were forever protected from the barbarity of vivisection.

## IDA Receives Coveted 4-Star Rating



In a letter notifying us of our exceptional rating, Charity Navigator's president stated, "We are proud to announce IDA has earned our 4-star rating for its ability to efficiently manage and grow its finances. IDA executes its mission in a fiscally responsible way, and outperforms most other charities in America. This 'exceptional' designation from Charity Navigator differentiates IDA from its peers and demonstrates to the public it is worthy of their trust."

## IDA Receives "Shining World Hero Award"

In September, the award and a check for \$10,000 was presented to IDA by The Supreme Master Ching Hai International Association in recognition of IDA's "extraordinary life-protecting efforts to save animals—a superb example of loving kindness that is helping to uplift humanity." Dr. Elliot Katz, IDA's Founder and Chairman of the Board, accepted the award and the check on behalf of IDA's staff, Board of Directors, and IDA's tens of thousands of caring members.



## Protecting America's Wild Horses

IDA's lawsuit to stop the Calico Complex roundup—the largest roundup of wild horses this year, proved to be a major catalyst for igniting public opposition to the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) efforts to decimate America's wild horses and burros. For the first time in recent history, more than 56 members of Congress called upon the U.S. Department of the Interior to halt the roundups until the program is reviewed and reformed. IDA's lawsuit continues in federal court, challenging the legality of the BLM roundups.



## Rescued from research

Beagles, monkeys taken from N.J. lab

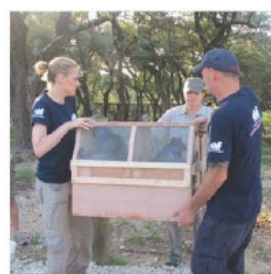
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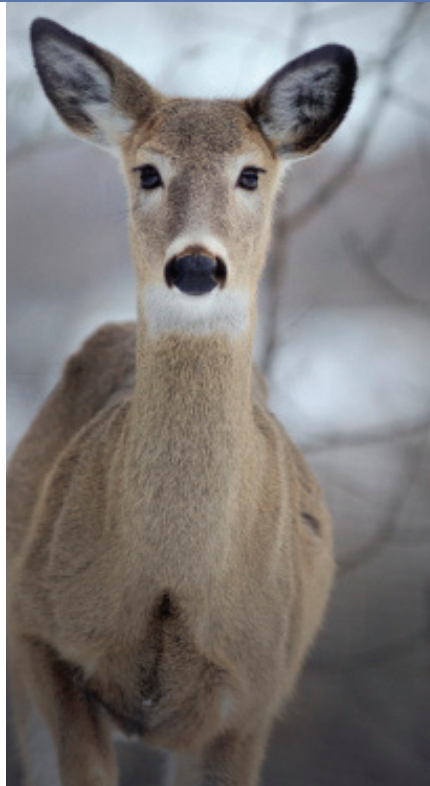
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they interact in the Texas outdoor habitat, the sanctuary staff is trying to "help them bond and become a family," Tello said.

"Right now, these beagles are learning how to behave like monkeys again," Tello said.

The dogs were brought to shelter in New Jersey and New York. Many of the





### Hundreds of Deer Saved

IDA ended plans to kill deer in Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, when we convinced the town to replace the killing of deer by the heinous net and bolt method with a non-lethal contraceptive program. Soon after, IDA persuaded the Town Board of Croton-on-Hudson, NY, not to allow bow hunting in its community. And last but not least, upon learning that the Teatown Lake Reservation, the largest nature preserve in Westchester County, NY, was planning a bow hunt, an emergency IDA alert was immediately sent to our Westchester County members. Within hours, we received an e-mail from the Reservation's Executive Director that the hunt was canceled.

### Fur Free Friday

IDA again coordinated Fur Free Friday (FFF), a day of marches, rallies, and protests designed to educate the public about the cruelty of the fur trade. IDA mobilized activists around the globe, providing them with banners, posters, and flyers. With the resurgence of fur, and the exposé of the use of dogs and cats by the Chinese fur trade, FFF became more important than ever to fight this appalling industry. Our efforts to convince fashion leader Nordstrom to become the first major department store to say no to fur continues to intensify.

### IDA Blocks Primate Expansions

After IDA interceded, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) denied \$15 million in expansion grants from the Oregon and Washington state primate centers. The Washington grant would have built a Bio-Safety Level-3 facility, where primates would be exposed to deadly, infectious diseases, while the Oregon grant would have allowed more monkeys to be bred and supplied to other research labs. We were pleased to see that several awards went to non-animal-based research such as medical imaging, computational modeling, and microfluids that were profiled in a 2009 IDA report

### Fighting the Korean Dog and Cat Meat Trades

Partnering with the South Korean organization, CARE, IDA continued efforts to end the cruelty to millions of dogs and cats. This year's International Day of Action was a major success. Twenty thousand personally signed petitions were presented to officials at San Francisco's South Korean Embassy. The year was highlighted by a dramatic CARE rescue of severely abused dogs from a hellhole of a "meat farm" in South Korea. At the risk of arrest and injury, activists rescued the dogs, bringing them to CARE's animal shelter to be cleaned, treated, loved and respected for the very first time. A significant sign that the treatment of dogs and cats in South Korea is slowly but surely changing.

### Victories for the Elephants

Under pressure from IDA, the USDA confiscated Queenie, the lone remaining elephant who was still in the hands of abusive circus handler, Will Davenport. IDA had already secured the confiscation from Davenport of Queenie's companions, Tina and Jewell. Unfortunately, Queenie was not sent to a sanctuary as we had hoped but to the San Antonio Zoo. We will continue to seek justice and safety for Queenie, and all elephants who suffer in zoos and circuses. In Florida, IDA had a monumental win when we convinced the authorities that bull hooks be banned as a condition for permitting the use of their land as an elephant preserve. Our Elephant Team filed numerous complaints with the USDA on behalf of elephants who had been abused, requested investigations into the deaths of elephants, and filed a unique suite of complaints seeking to stop the dangerous breeding of elephants in zoos affected by a deadly elephant virus.



### Protesting the Japanese Massacre of Dolphins

This year's "Save Japan Dolphin Day," co-sponsored by IDA, Earth Island, and Sea Shepherd was a thrilling success, thanks to the worldwide distribution of the award-winning film, *The Cove*, which brilliantly documented the slaughter of dolphins in Japan's "killing cove," as well as the work of the Save Japan Dolphins Coalition, of which IDA was a founding member. Protests against the slaughter took place in 58 cities and countries worldwide, including the United States, Canada, Israel, India, China, Thailand, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, South Africa, Nigeria, and Japan itself, where caring people condemned the grossly cruel and barbaric slaughter.

### World Week for Animals in Laboratories

IDA once again spearheaded activism against the cruelties of vivisection. We organized rallies, teach-ins, protests, tabling, and video showings. Around the world, caring people reminded the vivisection industry that we will not turn our backs on, or ever forget the pain and suffering befalling innocent animals in the name of science and medicine. Attention this year was given to protesting NASA's proposed radiation studies on monkeys, the NIH ongoing transfer of 186 chimpanzees to a research center where they will again be experimented on, and the landmark bill before Congress—the Great Ape Protection Act—to protect chimpanzees from experimentation.

### Promoting Veganism

IDA created World Go Vegan Week (WGVW) to promote the health, environmental, and life-saving benefits of a meat and dairy-free diet. This year, IDA was honored to have Emily Deschanel, star of the hit television series "Bones," endorse WGVW. To quote Emily, "This week is a celebration of compassion and a time to take action for animals, the environment, and everyone's well-being." The week was an enormous success. Earlier in the year, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors signed IDA's VegDay Resolution. The precedent-setting resolution, which was co-sponsored by the S.F. Vegetarian Society, encourages San Francisco residents to set aside every Monday for plant-based diets only. IDA's resolution was the very first of its kind in the U.S. and sets the stage for other cities to follow.

### Hope Animal Sanctuary

IDA's Hope Animal Sanctuary continues to bring justice and compassion to the animals of rural Mississippi. Conducting cruelty investigations and working closely with local law enforcement agencies to seize animals from abusive "owners," this oasis in the Deep South has rescued thousands of abandoned and scandalously abused animals, providing them with safety, veterinary care, and permanent loving homes. Hope Sanctuary is currently home to over 150 formerly abused, starved, and neglected dogs, cats, rabbits, chickens, pigs, horses, goats, cows, and emus. Working in cooperation with local shelters and the University of Mississippi, hundreds of dogs and cats are spayed each year and transported across the country to Homeward Bound, a no-kill Colorado shelter, where wonderful homes are found for each and every one of them.

### IDA Africa

IDA's Sanaga-Yong Chimpanzee Rescue Center continued to provide much needed protection and sanctuary for the abused and orphaned victims of the illegal chimpanzee bushmeat trade in Cameroon, Africa. After being staked to the ground, crammed into small cages, or chained to trees, today, 62 adult and baby chimpanzees spend their days in large, secure, forested enclosures swinging on vines, climbing trees, playing, or sleeping in the sun. IDA staff work with the Cameroon government in increasingly successful efforts to stop the bushmeat trade through educational programs, radio, advertisements, and increased law enforcement.

### IDA India

Through its veterinary clinics and three ambulances, IDA India continues to expand its life-saving work of rescuing and protecting the thousands of street animals of Mumbai, India: caring for and feeding the injured and starving, rescuing wildlife from traders so they may be returned to the wild, advocating for and caring for the mistreated donkeys and ponies of Greater Mumbai. This year, over 10,000 dogs and cats were spayed and neutered, and another 2000 received veterinary care for their wounds and injuries. IDA India's Compassionate Children's Club brings the message of compassion and non-violence to India's next generation.

### Canadian Geese Victory

After 400 geese were captured and gassed at Brooklyn's Prospect Park, IDA organized a rally at City Hall. More than 150 people came out to join IDA and New York officials in protesting the cruel killings. In September, the Prospect Park Alliance announced that it would utilize only non-lethal measures of control in the future. We have successfully stopped the killings.



### And Much, Much, More

From campaigning to end dog chaining, dogfighting, puppy mills, and the exotic animal trade, to funding a contraceptive program for the bison of Catalina Island, to assisting whistleblowers within the research industry, to co-sponsoring the 2010 Animal Rights Conference, IDA carried on our fight to end animal exploitation and cruelty against the most vulnerable. From offering rewards for the arrest and conviction of animal killers and abusers, to protecting California's Sea Lions, to supplying literature and guidance to countless activists across the world, to exposing the abuses of marine parks and rodeos, to working to end the deaths of millions of animals in our nation's shelters, IDA was once again powerful and victorious in the fight against animal cruelty worldwide.

**Our special thanks to IDA's more than 90,000 members, supporters, and volunteers whose participation, generosity, and support made our many victories and accomplishments possible!**



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