You are PETA: Augustus Club Members in Action

Augusta Club member Paula Oava learned very early in life that some adults cannot be entrusted with animals. When she was 3 or 4 her uncle came to see the litter of puppies that her dad had just delivered in the basement of her home. He had an ax in his hand and he had come to the back of the puppy room. As soon as Paula saw the axe, she ran, terrified, to her mom, who laughed and said, “Silly girl, don’t you know a tail is like your hair or fingernail? Puppies simply don’t have feel pain anyway.”

Paula is still trying to getongs and references that depict animals in a negative or misleading way out of piano music books for children. She points to “Bear on a Bike,” which is about a bear who performs at a fair, as a prime example. Another example is “The Elephant’s Song,” which has the following lyrics:
The elephant is a traveler
From far across the seas
The elephant’s a traveler
He gets rewards and treats galore
to take where-e’re he goes
He also has a roomy trunk
in which his feet for a long time
are hundreds of songs [with] varying degrees of disrespect or worse.”
PETA has written a letter of support for Paula’s campaign to eliminate songs that demean animals from children’s piano music books. Paula also is looking for support and assistance from other animal advocates and welcomes input from piano and school teachers as well as from people who, when they were children, played songs that depicted animals in the wrong way. She would also like to hear from you if you simply want to help animals and are willing to write a letter to a publisher or want to pass on moral support and suggestions. You can write to Paula at: P.O. Box 424, 1424 2nd Union Blvd, Midvale, UT 84047.

In this issue, we celebrate our 50th anniversary. If you were unable to attend our 50th anniversary celebrations because of work or other obligations, we hope you enjoyed reading this year-end special issue. We are very pleased to see so many animal advocacy organizations participating in the community and spotlighted in the local newspaper.

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Groundbreaking Legal Cases: Opening the Halls of Justice to Animals

In the history of our investigation of a laboratory in Silver Spring, Maryland, which monkeys lived in fifty cages, were deprived of food, and had the nerves in their limbs severed, leaving them paralyzed. The ensuing court case resulted in the first-ever conviction of an animal experimenter on charges of animal abuse—launching a brand-new phase in the war against vivisection.

With the help of Augustus Club (EPA), which requires more toxicity testing of farmed animals, this has already been shown to be true in the light of fact that the EPA has not pulled a single toxic test from its arsenals as well. One of the most famous instances occurred after we published several video footages of Las Vegas “entertainers” Bobbi Berosini and another, repeatedly beaming light into eyes of monkeys and rodents, and even spraying some animals alive. As a result of our investigation, one of the workers was sentenced to 140 days in jail and three years of probation. The judge found that conduct by Feld’s attorneys has been so outrageous as to deny them any right of appeal to any court. Others who have been caught by PETA’s legal team are prepared for a long and difficult battle, and we will expose Ringling and Feld to the public. If Feld’s attorneys have been so outrageous as to deny us any right of appeal to any court, then they are also subsequently

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