



## Inspection Report

Gary Felts  
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Kingsley, IA 51028

Customer ID: **8360**  
Certificate: **42-A-0757**  
Site: 001  
GARY FELTS

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION  
Date: 17-FEB-2015

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**2.40(b)(2) DIRECT REPEAT**

**ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).**

The inspectors first arrived at the facility at approximately 10:00 am to attempt an inspection. From the driveway, the inspectors observed a female Saint Bernard laying on the ground within an outdoor enclosure ( Georgia , microchip # 0A01787808, approximately 6 years old). The animal appeared extremely lethargic and barely lifted her head when the inspectors got out of and stood by their vehicle. The inspectors observed this animal for about 10 minutes while attempting to make contact with the licensee. During that time, the animal trembled at least three times. The other dogs were jumping, running and barking while this dog did not react to our presence. The inspectors left the facility at approximately 10:30 am after failing to make contact with the licensee. The inspectors returned to the facility around 12:35 pm and successfully made contact with the licensee to begin an inspection at approximately 12:45 pm. Upon arrival at the facility this time, the inspectors noted that the animal had gotten up and moved around the enclosure. The inspectors shared their prior observations regarding this animal with the licensee during the inspection process.

During the inspection, the same female appeared more active when we approached the enclosure. The animal had an approximately two inch swelling on the right side of her neck just under her chin. The hair around the swelling was wet with a pink to red tinged fluid. When the licensee touched the affected area a creamy red substance came out of the swelling. The dog was observed repeatedly rubbing the affected area on the fence. The licensee stated he had not previously noticed this swelling.

Untreated wounds can lead to further medical complications and can cause unnecessary pain and distress for the animal.

This animal was taken to the veterinarian for a medical evaluation during the inspection process.

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One, approximately two year old, female apricot mastiff (microchip # 0A02024725) has an area on the end of her tail that is severely bloody. The end of the tail has patchy hair-loss, appears enlarged and gray in color. The area of the tail that is bleeding has an uneven surface. The affected area is approximately two by four inches in size. There

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is a significant amount of blood on the tip of the tail and smeared on the sides of her body from the dog wagging her tail. The licensee confirms that the tail has been bleeding off and on for an extended period of time and the animal has not been evaluated by a veterinarian. A tail wound such as this could be a sign of a serious medical condition and can cause unnecessary pain and discomfort.

The animal listed above must be examined by a licensed veterinarian by 5:00 pm on February 19, 2015 in order to ensure that an accurate diagnosis is obtained and an appropriate treatment plan is developed and followed. This information, including the diagnosis, treatment and resolution of the condition, must be documented and made available to the inspector upon request.

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Two, approximately two year old, male standard poodles (microchip # 941000015382921 and microchip #941000015389541) have severely matted hair-coats. There are small to moderate sized mats on their lower sides, chest, abdomen and legs. Some of the mats on the legs, abdomen and chest are tightly adhered to the skin. The entire hair-coat is starting to become rope-like and twisted. The hair-coat and matted areas on the legs and feet have brown to black dirt and/or other material embedded in them and appear wet. Matted hair-coats can be painful and can lead to skin disease and other medical conditions. All dogs need to have their hair coats routinely maintained in order to prevent, control, diagnose, and treat diseases associated with excessive matting.

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The facility must establish and maintain programs of adequate veterinary care that include the use of appropriate methods to prevent, control, diagnose, and treat diseases and injuries in all animals at the facility.

### 3.1(c)(2)

#### HOUSING FACILITIES, GENERAL.

In the whelping area of the Tool Shed Building the enclosures are framed with wood and this wood has been excessively chewed, splintered and worn by the dogs. There are at least three adult dogs and fifteen puppies housed in these enclosures. In the Big Barn the enclosures are also framed with wood and this wood has been excessively chewed, splintered and worn by the dogs. There are at least five adult dogs and four puppies housed in these enclosures.

In the Red Roof Building there is one enclosure with a self-feeder attached to the outside wall that is made of a hard plastic material. This plastic self-feeder has holes chewed in to it's surface by the dogs. There are at least two

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dogs housed in this enclosure. Throughout the Outdoor Enclosures by the road the water receptacles for the dogs are plastic buckets or plastic tubs. These plastic buckets and tubs have been excessively chewed, worn and damaged by the dogs. There are at least ten dogs housed in these enclosures.

All surfaces that have been chewed, damaged or worn cannot be readily cleaned and sanitized. These surfaces must be replaced or altered in a manner that allows for proper cleaning and sanitization to occur.

Correction date: March 03, 2015

### 3.11(b)(2)

#### **CLEANING, SANITIZATION, HOUSEKEEPING, AND PEST CONTROL.**

In the non-whelping area of the Tool Shed Building there are two enclosures housing at least six dogs with access doors that have a buildup of dirt and grime on them. Throughout the Hunte Building, nearly all of the access doors have a build-up of dirt and grime on them. There are at least thirty dogs in these enclosures.

In the whelping area of the Tool Shed Building, there is an excessive buildup of feces in three enclosures. The feces is scattered in piles throughout the middle of each of the enclosures. The feces is stacked several inches high in some areas and some of the feces is covered with a small amount of snow. The licensee states it is difficult to clean these enclosures in the winter time. There are three adult dogs in this area of the tool shed. In the non-whelping area of the Tool Shed Building there is one enclosure with an excessive buildup of feces in it. The feces is covering nearly the entire floor of the outdoor portion of the enclosure with old piles of feces covered in snow and fresh feces on top. There are at least three dogs in this enclosure. In the Dalmatian Building there is one enclosure with an excessive buildup of feces in it. The piles of feces are scattered throughout the outdoor portion of the enclosure to the extent that the dogs are having difficulty avoiding stepping in them. This enclosure contains three adult dogs.

The buildup of dirt, grime and feces can increase health risks towards the dogs. Used primary enclosures must be spot cleaned daily and sanitized once every two weeks or more often as necessary to prevent an accumulation of dirt, grime, feces and disease hazards.

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Records not reviewed during this inspection.

Exit interview conducted with facility representative.

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### Additional Inspectors

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## Species Inspected

Cust No	Cert No	Site	Site Name	Inspection
8360	42-A-0757	001	GARY FELTS	17-FEB-15

Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
000197	<i>Canis lupus familiaris</i>	DOG ADULT
000090	<i>Canis lupus familiaris</i>	DOG PUPPY
<b>000287</b>	<b>Total</b>	