



Inspection Report

Fedler Ag Inc.
2294 162nd Street
West Point, IA 52656

Customer ID: **23282**
Certificate: **42-A-1428**
Site: 001
FEDLER AG INC

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: 24-JUL-2014

2.40(b)(2) DIRECT REPEAT

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

2.40 (b)(2)

***There were several dogs at the facility with lesions between the toes:

-There was a female Shiba Inu (#095*084*573) with lesions between most of the toes on all four paws. Some of the lesions appeared inflamed, red and/or moist. There were also bright red and moist small pieces of tissue that were raised and protruding between some of these toes. An approximately 2 inch region of hair loss was also present on the dog's front left leg. The skin in the area of hair loss appeared reddened. The hair loss could indicate an allergy, infection and/or other veterinary medical condition which could be uncomfortable for the animal.

-There was a black and tan female Shiba Inu (#089*111*777) with a moist, raised, reddened, hairless lesion between the fourth and fifth digits on the left front leg. The mass-like lesion was approximately ½ inch in length.

-There was a female Shiba Inu (no identification) with raised, hairless lesions between some of the toes on at least three of its feet. The fur surrounding most of these lesions was discolored reddish brown. Along the side of the fourth digit, near the fifth digit on the dog's right front paw, there was an approximately ½ inch hairless area. The area appeared inflamed and the dog would quickly pull that paw back whenever the inspector attempted to take a closer look.

-There was a female Shiba Inu (no identification) with reddened, raised and/or moist lesions between most of the toes on all four paws. The fur surrounding most of these lesions was discolored reddish brown. The tissues between the middle toes on the left rear foot appeared inflamed and the dog would quickly pull back the foot whenever the inspector attempted to take a closer look.

The lesions between the toes could indicate injuries, infections and/or other veterinary medical conditions that may be painful for the animals.

***There were several animals at the facility with eye conditions:

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-There was a female Shih Tzu (#045*683*267) with cloudy eyes and discharge around both eyes. A dark black to brown material was noted matted in the fur around both eyes with the heaviest noted around the left eye. A small amount of reddish brown discharge was noticed in the corner of the left eye. The central portion within the left eye was bluish grey in color. The surface of the right eye appeared dull and dry compared to the dog's left eye. Most of the right eye was bluish grey in color and a pinpoint sized circular greyish white lesion was located centrally on the cornea.

DIRECT -There was a male Cavalier King Charles Spaniel (no identification) with eyes that appeared enlarged, dull and reddened. The eyes also appeared dark with each pupil and iris being difficult to visualize in either eye. Throughout the white parts of both eyes (sclera), there were several tiny red vessel-like structures present.

-There was a female Shih Tzu (#102*637*000) with a thick, green, mucoid-like discharge noted on and around the right eye. A small amount of dry, greenish, crusty material was matted in some of the fur surrounding the eye. The right eye appeared dark with the pupil and iris being difficult to visualize. The surface of the eye also appeared dull and dry when compared to the left eye. The left eye also had a thin layer of green, mucoid-like discharge on its surface.

DIRECT -There was a female Shih Tzu (#0A1327854) with a thick, mucoid-like discharge noted around both eyes and a lesion on the left eye. The fur around each eye was matted with moist discharge as well as a black to brown dry crusty-like material. The discharge was very heavy around the left eye. On the surface of the left eye, there was a raised greyish white opaque lesion located centrally.

These dogs' eye conditions could indicate injuries, infections and/or other veterinary medical conditions some of which could be painful and/or lead to blindness.

***There was a female Bichon Frise (#063*310*123) with its tongue hanging out to the side and wet, discolored fur noted mostly on the lower portion of its muzzle. Most of the dog's teeth were missing. On the front, right side of the inside of the dog's mouth, an approximately 1 inch portion of the gum tissue was pink, raised and appeared mass-like; there were no visible teeth in this region. The surfaces of both upper carnassial teeth were covered with a heavy amount of brown material. The dog would swing its head away when trying to look in the mouth so multiple attempts were not made. The abnormal build-up of material on this dog's teeth can cause damage to the gum tissue and tooth structures. The abnormal gum tissue could indicate an illness or other veterinary medical condition. This dog's dental condition could be painful, may decrease the dog's ability to eat normally and negatively impact the overall health of the animal.

None of the animals mentioned above had been examined by a veterinarian for their current conditions nor were they under any type of treatment at the time of inspection. The two dogs noted as DIRECT, a male Cavalier King Charles Spaniel (no identification) and a female Shih Tzu (#0A1327854), must be examined by a licensed

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veterinarian no later than July 26, 2014. The licensee must have the rest of these animals examined by a licensed veterinarian no later than July 28, 2014 in order to ensure that accurate diagnoses are made and appropriate treatment plans are developed and followed. The licensee must develop and establish an effective dental care program as part of the overall program of veterinary care for the animals in the facility.

2.50(a)(1)

TIME AND METHOD OF IDENTIFICATION.

** Four adult dogs did not have identification. All dogs at the facility must be properly identified to allow for proper tracking and identification by USDA if necessary. The owner must properly identify all dogs at the facility. To be corrected by: 08-24-14.

2.126(a)(2)

ACCESS AND INSPECTION OF RECORDS AND PROPERTY; SUBMISSION OF ITINERARIES.

** Upon request to inspect the Dogs on Hand forms 7005's, the owner stated that he did not have accurate records and did not produce the records for inspection. Records must be available for inspection to ensure that they are accurate, in compliance with the Animal Welfare Act and enable USDA to properly track and identify animals at the facility. All dealers must allow APHIS officials to examine records required to be kept by the Act and the regulations. To be corrected from this day forward.

3.1(c)(1)(1)

HOUSING FACILITIES, GENERAL.

Surfaces--

** The enclosures in the large building with bare wire front were rusted to the point that they were pitted. The rusted pitted surfaces does not allow for proper cleaning and sanitizing, which can be a disease and health hazard for the dogs. The rust can also affect the structural strength of the surfaces. The owner must replace or repair the rusted surfaces to allow for proper cleaning and sanitizing. To be corrected by: 10-24-14.

3.1(c)(2)

HOUSING FACILITIES, GENERAL.

Maintenance and replacement of surfaces.

** Two enclosures containing mothers with puppies, had frayed carpet for the dogs to lay on. The frayed carpet cannot be properly cleaned and if ingested by the dogs could cause health problems. The carpet must be replaced

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to remove the frayed edges. All surfaces must be replaced when worn or soiled. To be corrected by: 07-25-14.

3.1(c)(3)

HOUSING FACILITIES, GENERAL.

Cleaning.

** The small building had a brownish residue on the ceiling, wash downs and other surfaces. There was also an accumulation of old feed under the wash downs and an accumulation of hair on the supports under the enclosures. This does not demonstrate proper husbandry practices and can contribute to pest, odors, disease hazards and does not contribute to the health and well being of the animals. The owner must clean the surfaces of the building and ensure that all surfaces are kept clean. Surfaces of housing facilities not in contact with the animals, must be cleaned and sanitized when necessary to satisfy generally accepted husbandry standards and practices. To be corrected by: 08-24-14.

3.1(f)

HOUSING FACILITIES, GENERAL.

Drainage and waste disposal.

** The small building housing dogs, had piles of excreta outside of the building with a large population of flies around each pile and the building had the doors and windows open. This can contribute to pest, odors and disease hazards. The waste piles need to be removed and maintained to contribute to the health and well being of the animals and to help reduce the number of flies. To be corrected by: 07-26-14.

3.2(b)

INDOOR HOUSING FACILITIES.

Ventilation.

** The large building had a strong odor of feces and urine, this can contribute to health problems and pest. The ventilation must be increased and cleaning out the wash downs more often can help eliminate odor problems. Indoor housing facilities for dogs must be sufficiently ventilated at all times to provide for their health and well-being, and to minimize odors. To be corrected by: 07-25-14.

3.9(b)

FEEDING.

** The self-feeders in the large building had a brown residue inside of the feeders and/or had feces inside of the feeders, this can be a disease hazard and compromise the integrity of the feed. All feeders must be located so as to

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minimize contamination by excreta and must be kept clean and sanitized to reduce disease hazards and contribute to the health and well-being of the animals. To be corrected by: 07-30-14.

3.11(d)

CLEANING, SANITIZATION, HOUSEKEEPING, AND PEST CONTROL.

Pest control.

** The small building had a large population of flies inside and outside of the building, this can be a disease hazard. An effective program for the control of insects, must be established and maintained so as to promote the health and well-being of the animals and reduce contamination by pests in animal areas. To be corrected by: 07-31-14.

This inspection and exit briefing conducted with the owner.

End of report.

Additional Inspectors

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Species Inspected

Cust No	Cert No	Site	Site Name	Inspection
23282	42-A-1428	001	FEDLER AG INC	24-JUL-14

Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
000110	<i>Canis lupus familiaris</i>	DOG ADULT
000010	<i>Canis lupus familiaris</i>	DOG PUPPY
000120	Total	