

Presidential Pets Through the Ages: The Presidents, the Pets and Resources on Animal Care, and the Importance of Animals in our Lives - Transcript

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Good afternoon, everyone. Welcome to the FDLP academy. We have another terrific webinar for you today. A very timely webinar. A new webinar by Jane this year. New president in our webinar title is presidential pets through the ages. The presidents, the pets and resources on animal care and the importance of animals in our lives. With me is my colleague Ashley Dahlen, tech support, and Jane Canfield, who has done many, many webinars for us, which we greatly appreciate. Let me read a little about Jane. Jane as the coordinator of federal government information and documents at Pontifical Catholic University of Puerto Rico. She has 40 years of experience in the library field. She started her career as a picky public librarian. Worked as a director of the library of a post secondary vocational school, and arrived at her current job in 2007. She fell in love with the world of government documents and has taken on the special task of promoting documents that exist in other languages, and especially Spanish, as 100% of her users are native Spanish speakers. But before we get started, I'm going to walk you through a few housekeeping reminders. If you have any questions you'd like to ask Jane, or if you have tech issues, please use the tech box, which is located in the bottom right hand corner of your screen. I'll keep track of all the questions that come in, and at the end of the presentation, I'm read them back to Jane and she'll respond to each of them. We're also recording today's session, and will email a link to recording and slides to everyone who registered for this webinar. We will also send you a certificate of participation using the email you used to register for today's webinar. If anyone needs additional statistics, please email fpl outreach. And include the title of the names and email addresses of those needing statistics. Desktop, computer or laptop users may zoom in on the slides being presented. Click on the full screen button on the bottom left side of the screen. To exit the full screen mode, mouse over the blue bar at the top of the screen, so that it expands, and then click on the blue return button to get back to the default view. At the end of the session, we'll be sharing a webinar satisfaction survey with you. We'll let you know when the survey is available, and the url will appear in the chat box. We'd very much appreciate your feedback after the session, including comments on the presentation style and value of the webinar. Also, I believe that Jane will be going to live websites during part of her presentation, so when she does that, you won't be able to see the chat box. So in that case, if you want to ask a question, or just watch the traffic as Jane is presenting, when screen sharing begins, just mouse over the blue bar at the top, and when the menu drops down, click on chat to enable the chat box. So with that, I'll hand the virtual microphone over to Jane. We'll take it from here.

Okay, good. Good afternoon, everyone. I hope everyone can hear me well. When I started out to do this webinar, it came about because I had one of our professors of American history asked me if I would look for information biographical information on the presidents that existed within government literature. Obviously all of you know that there is a lot. In the course of doing that, I kept coming across archived information about the pets of our presidents, and I said, you know, that would make a fun thing to do for a webinar. Combine it with some resources on animal care. When Joe offered me the day after inauguration day, I said how cool given the tensions of the election. Given the impact of COVID on our lives. This would be kind of a fun and light hearted thing, and something that we can all agree on with our presidents, to take a look at the pets they have had. Little did I know at the time, that it was going to be even more so because of the January 6th attack at the Capitol. So welcome to a light hearted, I hope, and entertaining look the presidential pets that our presidents have had. I'm going to start first with presidents who had no pets. Much to my surprise I discovered that there have only been two presidents

in the history of the United States did not have pets within the White House. The first of those was James K. Polk and the second was Donald Trump. All of our other presidents have had pets and sometimes multiple pets in the White House. To get you started, I'm not going to play it today for the sake of time, but there's a very nice video on YouTube talking about presidential pets and the link is here. As always, those of you who would like a copy of the original presentation and power point, send me an email. I will happily send it to you because that way the links become active when you are showing it as a slide show. So what's next for presidential pets? Okay, one of the places I found interesting information on presidential pets was at share.America.gov and presidential pets have gone to meet the Pope. Who knew? They have met the r2d2 character from "Star Wars." They've preceded over the Easter egg roll. They have gone to the hospital to cheer up wounded veterans. Presidential pets have always played an unofficial role in the White House. They welcome visitors. They connect with the public. They provide companionship. All of us probably have in our heads, some memories of seeing recent presidential pets. Who could forget, for those of us who are old enough, the photo of Lyndon Johnson picking up one of his beagles by its ears. The discussion over what kind of dog the Obamas were going to get. So White House pets are kind of a fascinating, and entertaining thing. The White House has been home to some very non-traditional animals. Theodore Roosevelt, who was an explorer and naturalist, and had six children, had more than 50 animals including a badger, a flying squirrel, a lion, and several bears. In addition to other animals. What else can we find out about our pets? This one came from the voice of America news. Often our presidential pets appear in family photographs. And there has been horses, cows, goats, chickens, dogs, cats, songbirds, parrots, and other small animals that were part of daily life during the White House earliest years. Since 1870, White House domestic pets have generally mirrored the same species that the rest of us have as pets in our homes. These are some historical pictures of presidential pets. They came from the national archives and records administration, and specifically from the archive files of George W. Bush. The first is a picture of the goat that belonged to president Benjamin Harrison. His goat was named Whiskers. He was a pet for his grandchildren, and Whiskers pulled them around in a cart, and the story is that one day whiskers took off through the White House gate, which in those days was not exactly as fortified as heavily as it is now and that the president himself took off out of the gate Chasing the coat. The second picture is Archie Roosevelt on his pony. Apparently the pony once, Algonquin was his name, rode the White House elevator into the residence to visit Archie, when Archie was sick. And here we have Chief on the White House lawn. Obviously in those days there wasn't a fence around the White House. And president Woodrow Wilson wanted to keep down the cost of keeping up the White House grounds, so he brought in a flock of sheep to trim the grounds, and the story is that within the flock of sheep was one called Old Ike, who liked to chew tobacco. I'm not going to speculate on whether or not he spit his tobacco out on the White House lawn. Other presidential pet information, and this was sort of, I thought perhaps a bit, an unusual source from the National Park Service on the history of presidential pets. And my absolutely best source of really interesting information is that this is a dot-com site. Not a dot-gov site. It is however the presidential pet museum. I'd love to know how many of you knew that there's actually a presidential pet museum. The museum is in Maryland. Right now it's being renovated while it is closed to the public, due to COVID, but it is there in Annapolis, Maryland. It has its own seal for the presidential pet museum. The site contains really fun information about the presidential pets, and on my next trip to Washington, hopefully in October, I think I'm going to divert myself and, if the museum's open, go see the museum. Okay. I'm starting, I did not cover all of the presidents, I just picked some of them starting with George Washington. George Washington kept a number of horses, which would have not been that unusual in those days, because those were transportation. But apparently he felt sorry for horses that had been used during the American Revolution, and that were then abandoned by the soldiers who had used them, so he kept some of them at the White House. He had a whole coop of town dogs. One of the things I loved was that our presidents or their families had amazing imaginations about what they've

named their pets. Some of Drunkard. Who names a dog Drunkard, but we have Drunkard here. We have Sweetlips. I'd love to know how a hound dog got the name Sweetlips, but there it is. That was started by George Washington, who started the tradition of having pets in the White House. There is president John Quincy Adams. This was one of the stranger pets in the White House. John Quincy Adams had an Alligator that was given to him by the marquis de Lafayette, and the gator actually lived in the bathroom in the White House. There's also a story that the gator sometimes spent his it days in the east room of the White House in the west wing, while the president was working. So, entertaining. And they also had silkworms who belonged to the president's wife. I'm sorry. This slide is a little hard to read. The letters aren't quite dark enough, but you can see the tiger cubs. President Martin Van Buren had a pair of tiger cubs that were given to him by the sultan of Oman. Congress somehow forced him to send the tiger cubs to the zoo, and not keep them at the White House. President Rutherford B. Hayes was interesting. He had Siam. The first siamese kitten to reach America and a second siamese cat named miss pussy. He also had dogs, a coat, canaries, cows, and carriage horses, all living at the White House. President Theodore Roosevelt was among the most pets and most interesting pets. His pets included horses, ponies, dogs, snakes, cats, rabbits, Guinea pigs. The Guinea pigs all had names. Admiral dooley. Bishop doan, father O'Grady. He also had coyotes, five bears, parrotses, a zebra, a barn hen, roosters, hens, pigs, and raccoons. Must have been a really lively place to live in the days of Theodore Roosevelt. President William Taft had the last cow to live at the White House. Her name was Pauline Wayne. He had another cow named Mooley wooley. After president Taft, no more cows. President Calvin Coolidge also had a zoo at the White House. Which included dogs. Lots of canaries, a goose, a mockingbird, raccoons, donkeys, a bobcat, two lion cubs. The lion cubs' names were Tax Reduction, and Budget Bureau. Nice government names for all incomes. A wallaby, and most famously of all, a pygmy hippo. In the White House. After president Coolidge, and in more modern times, our presidents have had sometimes lots of pets, but not quite such exotic pets in general. Ronald Reagan had dogs, and he had horses, but he kept the horses at his ranch. George Bush had Scottish terriers, and English Springer Spaniels and a cat, and he had a longhorn cow named Ophelia, but the cow also lived at his ranch. There's a picture here of one of the terriers in the oval office with the president. So dogs and cats have certainly been part of the oval office. And our last president before Joe Biden to have pets was President Obama and many of you probably remember the discussion about what kind of dog they were going to get. And they got a Portuguese Water Dog. And I remember thinking, what's a a Portuguese Water Dog? So now we know, and here are pictures of Bo and Sonny. Our most recent president, inaugurated yesterday has two German Shepherds starting a new era of pets, and Major, that you see pictured here with President Biden that you see at the animal shelter is the first rescue dog to ever live at the White House. There's never in modern times, all the president's pets have either been gifts or purchased. Major is the first rescue dog to live at the White House. They also have Champ, another German Shepherd, but Champ's an old hand because Champ lived at Blarehouse, when the president was the vice president. So here's the source. Oh, the picture that says celebrate the indoguration. The Delaware animal shelter actually held an inauguration for Major, and used it to raise money for the animal shelterer. So a little bit of new presidential trivia here. Okay, for more information on presidential pets at usa.gov, I went looking for presidential pets, and there is information on pets in the White House. There's information archived in the national records and archives administration under the names of nearly all of the presidents about their pets. There are a number of books have been written on presidential pets. These are just the covers of three of them. The Wackiest White House Pets, if you would like to read a book, or acquire for your library a book on presidential pets, here are some examples. Okay, I'm going to switch to something a little more serious now. The concept of animal care and taking care of our animals. In general, federal law doesn't mandate how individuals take care of their pets, although there is the animal care act that we're going to talk about. But it is more directed toward people who are dealers, or importers of animals. Many states do have information and laws

about animal care. The Animal Welfare Act became law in 1966. It's the only federal law in the United States that regulates the treatment of animals used in research, exhibition, transport, and by dealers. It's administered under the Animal Welfare Act. There's a link to a YouTube video, and that's how the video starts on the Animal Welfare Act, and how it functions. This is from the catalog of government publications when I looked for animal care. This is a useable, downloadable brochure that would explain the Animal Welfare Act, to your patrons in the library who might need that information. Okay. This is a site of the animal and plant health inspection service, APHIS, which is the agency that is in charge of regulating plant and animal welfare. Just to give you a couple of examples. When I leave Puerto Rico to travel anywhere, at the airport there are APHIS inspection centers. If you're leaving, you have to put all of your luggage through an x-ray machine. This is before you even get into the airport to check-in, and the purpose of that is to look at your luggage, and make sure that you're not leaving Puerto Rico with any prohibited fruits and vegetables. In our early days here before there were electronic machines, I managed once to sneak some mangos out in my luggage. The second time I tried with avocados, they became lunch for the USDA officials who found them in my luggage. They don't do anything to you, they just laugh at you, take them away, and tell you they're going to eat them for lunch. We have friends who actually took a baby iguana off of the island, and managed to escape with it. In the days before there were stricter regulations and electronic x-ray machines, APHIS is also involved in regulating if you are going to another country and taking a pet, you may need a USDA certificate for that pet in addition to that certificate. When our son and daughter decided to go to medical school in Guadalajara, Mexico, they wanted to take along two cats. I spent three days between the vet, the USDA, finding appropriate acceptable cages and getting certifications for these two cats to go to Mexico. One of the cats is still alive and now 15 years old, so I guess it was worth it. But it was an interesting experience. So that's just sort of a couple of personal examples of how APHIS and the USDA function and animal and plant control. This is simply, this is a link. This is another example of information available through the catalog of government publications, RCGP. In this case, it's a link to a brochure on preventive veterinary care for your pets. There's a great deal in usa.gov of state and local information on animal care and on pet adoption. I just put a couple here. One from Florida, one from California, to cover opposite opposing ends of the country. So every state has public and private animal shelters. There are state regulations that regulate the care of animals, the adoption of pets that vary from state to state. Okay, a little information again, from usa.gov, mascotas, which are pets in Spanish and information that exists in Spanish about those pets, including a link to the USDA, APHIS in Spanish. So now we've got plenty of time to do this. We're going to go take a look at the Animal Welfare Act at usa.gov, and I threw in the new whitehouse.gov site hoping some of you have not gone to the new site yet, and to show off the new whitehouse.gov site. So I'm going to share a screen. I'm going to open first the animal Animal Welfare Act site. It's a link to digital information on the Animal Welfare Act, which is the only existence of federal law with animal care. They have a digital history collection here, that you can go take a look at the history. You can search within that history. The site contains the legislative history of the Animal Welfare Act, and the existing publications about it. The Animal Welfare Act requires minimum standards and cares of treatment for animals bred for sale, used for research, transported commercially, exhibited to the public. The act takes care of commercial sales, transportation that's safe, and any exhibition to the public like in animal sites or zoos, and for those of us who work in academic situations, this act also regulates use of animals in research. I happen, universities are required to have internal review controls for animal experimentation as well as an internal review board for any experimentation that involves people. I happen to know this because there has to be someone outside of the subject area in science on the animal committee. And because my husband is a biologist, and everybody in the science departments know me, I kind of got drafted to be on that committee, which decides, which looks at the welfare act, which sets up regulations for the fair and ethical treatment of any animals that are being used in experiments within the university

situation. This gives you a pdf of the animal act itself and the regulations that go with it. It includes revisions of the law. The original act of 1966. Amendments that have been added to the law, including the 2007 animal fighting prohibition enforcement act, which applies to dog fights and here in Puerto Rico has finally, recently been decided in the courts that cock fighting is illegal, and can no longer be carried out. That decision came down recently in the last few days through the federal court system for Puerto Rico. It also applies to dog fights, to raising dogs for fighting. Then there are links to other information, questions and answers. The final rules that existed from the federal register from the CFR on animal welfare. There's a guide to animal care inspection. A quick reference guide. So this is where the information exists for the regulations, and the law that has to do with animal welfare in the United States. I saw something pop up in the chat about, in Texas they're still, I'm very sure that in Puerto Rico our dog, but particularly cock fighting which is big here, I'm pretty sure that it's now just going to go underground, but that it's not going to go away. So, yes, a number of states have problems still with dog fights, with cock fights, that this act is what controls. Okay now I'm going to go to usa.gov and we're going to take a look at within usa.gov, presidential pet shows up. Animal care shows up. I'm going to put in presidential pets so you can see that I'm coming nowhere close to covering all the information that exists. Here we are. Presidential pets. Presidential pets, Harry Truman, and the Truman Truman Library. Presidential pets, this is information from the park service. Presidential pets from the Obama White House Archive. There are archives from the Clinton White House. Presidential pets from 1959 to 2000, which is in the George Bush White House. This is where I discovered all of wonderful historical photographs of early presidential pets in the White House. This one's fun. Politics and possums. These presidents who ate possums. So this is White House pets from Eisenhower. So America's most exotic presidential pets. There's a wealth of more information here. Biden fractures foot while playing with his dog has actually made it in. Just, if you want to go exploring a little more, there's a great deal more information to explore. Same thing on animal care, or animal welfare. In this case you get the usda site, but you also get lots of local and state information on animal care. Okay, that's from St. Louis, from San Antonio. So if you're looking for local information for your area, it would be here too, okay? This is a policy from the National Institutes of Health on humane care and use of laboratory animals. Numerous local information. That continues onward for quite a while. If you want to explore further, this would be your place, this would be your place to go do it. And also it will give, if you look for specific animals. Let's say I want to put in "possums." That just popped up, so let's put in possums. And you will get specific information about possums. From state governments. I like this one, how to avoid, or resolve a wildlife conflict. Seven cool things you should know about possums. Let's go look at that one. That would be funny. Okay, and by the way, this is from Iowa. Seven cool things you should know about possums. This says that opossums and possums are actually distinct from other places. That possums are resistant to rabies. They have lots of teeth. So there are lots of information on specific species of animals as well as general information. I'm going to look for something a little more interesting. Let's go for our ordinary, let's go for cats. Here we get cats from the CDC. Healthy pets, healthy people. We get influenza in cats. And cats do get influenza. I believe, if I'm not mistaken, there have been a few cases of cats having COVID. I know I've seen there have been some cases of dogs having COVID. So here we are. I'm going to go back to the home page of usa.gov. For those of you who have Spanish speakers if your, among your users, which would be virtually all of us, all of you know that I go out of my way to promote documents in other languages. And this is one of the sites that you could actually change the entire site to espanol by clicking on the button. When you do, then you, or your patrons can search using the terms in Spanish. If nothing exists in Spanish, since things will show up in English. I'm going to write in "gatos" which is the word in Spanish for cats, just to see what we find. In essence, not so much. Okay there will nearly always be less information in Spanish. I'm going to put in mascotas, which is pets, and see what I find. And again, there's something in the department of agriculture, information de aduanas, which would make sense if you're traveling with a pet. An emergency plan for your pet is here. So there will be

some links to information on almost any topic for your Spanish speakers as well. Okay. And now finally, I'm going this really doesn't have anything to do with pets other than president Biden has pets. But yet, knowing that, I don't know how many remember, there was a big controversy over Obama White House website disappearing when Trump came in. It didn't disappear, it gets archived at 12 noon when the new president comes in. I thought, let me take a look at the new White House site. So for those of you that may not have known that. Trump'swhitehouse.gov site is now being archived. And the new president's website is up. They have all been distinct. There's a menu here for this one, that you can go to the administration, executive offices. The briefing room. The briefing room already has put up all of the executive orders that Biden signed yesterday. Okay. I believe I also saw his inaugural address here. It's just kind of probably [Indiscernible] these are all of his executive orders that he has already put in. And if I go back to, okay if I go back to the main page of the site there's information on learn more about the administration. Learn more about the White House itself. You can sign up to receive the whitehouse.gov emails. But most interestingly, and this is the first time I have seen this for the whitehouse.gov site. You can change for your users who are speakers of Spanish. You can change the entire site to Spanish. There's a place here you can follow the White House on Facebook. Follow the White House on twitter. And at least the basic information from the White House site has been translated into Spanish. This is the first time I have seen this at whitehouse.gov. So I actually, when I found this yesterday sent it to all of my native Spanish speaking library colleagues, and to history department professors and political science professors, because I thought it was really interesting that not only was the site put up immediately, but it actually someone had planned ahead to have it in Spanish as well. So that was just, nothing to do with pets, I just wanted to point out that the new White House site is up, and that it now exists in Spanish, as well as English. So I'm going to stop sharing my desktop, go back to my slides. My final slide. This is the slide, because of the size of the pictures that I couldn't get to compress, caused all kinds of problems in getting this slide deck to tpo, to upload. These are my pets. They're all rescue animals. There is Rex, the black and white spaniel, who is the most recent rescue. There's Wendy the cat. Wendy's mother belonged to one of my colleagues. And when Wendy and her two siblings were only two weeks old, the mother cat was killed by a car. So my colleague and her mother managed to keep all three of them alive. I have Wendy, and my colleague and her sister have the other two siblings. So we get to exchange. We frequently exchange pictures and stories about the cats. Wendy goes bicycling with my husband on his shoulders. Olympia is the black Labrador looking dog. She's named for Olympia Forest here in Puerto Rico, because we found her on the edge of the road when she was a puppy, and she was in such sad, malnourished shape, that my husband, who is much more of a dog lover than I am, couldn't resist picking her up. But he also told me that he didn't think she was going to be much bigger than a chihuahua. Well Olympia now weighs 65 pounds, so a little bit bigger than a chihuahua, but she's a great dog. Then there is Tassie, whose favorite sleeping position is exactly this on the shoulder. She went off to find us. I went out shopping, and she was underneath, as a kitten, one of our air conditioning units, drinking the water because it was a hot summer day, and five years later, she is still with us. Those are my pets, and they say thank you very much for listening to their human today. And with that, I'm ready for any questions or comments that have come into the chat box.

Thank you, January. Another Jane. Another great webinar. Yes, we have some questions. I'm curious about that White House website for a second. Do you know off hand if there's some kind of API translation, or do they create two different websites?

Joe, I can't answer that question. It would be a good question. It would actually be a good thing to find out.

The usa.gov does a seem thing.

Yeah, they do. And I don't know how much of the translation is automatic, or how much somebody does. I'm going [Indiscernible] I thought it was very interesting. I had a thought that has nothing to do with my webinar, but other people may also agree. In looking at all of these executive orders coming out, and the news yesterday was commenting that our recent presidents have made more executive orders, I think it would be really nice if you could find an expert somewhere within the government who could do a webinar for us on presidential executive orders.

Yeah. You know I probably could. I will definitely do some digging. That sounds like a good idea. I was reading your mind as you were starting to talk about it. You're right, that would be good. You're right, there are so many.

What's the legalities? How far can the president go?

That's my question. What can you do with these things? How far can you go with them?

And right now, of course we've got the situation of one president just reversed virtually all of the executive orders of another president. So I think to have something about the history and what the president can actually do, and how important executive orders are would be an interesting webinar.

Yeah. Yeah, most definitely. Let's see, we've got some questions here. Somebody wanted a source for you -- the jq a's Alligators from Lafayette, if you had a source for that. Didn't you mention Alligators?

I mentioned Alligators.

Alligators from Lafayette earlier in your presentation. Everybody's giving shout outs to dogs and shelter dogs and such. Nobody seems to buy an animal from a pet store anymore. It's all shelter s. I don't know about these things. Somebody's got a rescue horse. That's interesting.

That's very interesting, yes.

Here someone made a comment. I don't totally understand this, but maybe you do, Jane. Kathleen says unfortunately the animal welfare act hasn't been affective in stopping the cruel act of stopping soaring Tennessee walking horses. Do you know what that means?

Nor do I. But that's interesting.

Yeah, go ahead. Maybe Kathleen can clarify that.

Yeah. Gale says a lot of gaps in animal protection.

I didn't realize until I did this that the laws that exist are mostly state laws. That the Animal welfare Act is the only existing legislation. I don't know why. If it's just not a big topic for Congress, in view of the other things going on. I thought that was interesting as well, there really isn't a lot of existing legislation.

Gale comments again, for nonlivestock, she says you can treat livestock any way you want, unfortunately. That's too bad. Here's another, oops I lost my chat for a second. Let me get it back. Aww shucks.

Martha Zimmerman wrote in about what soaring is. Wow. Okay. At the very end of the chat. Apparently it's a practice that puts devices on them, that makes them pick their legs up higher, ouch. Okay.

Kathleen says debate about whether horses are livestock or companion animals. I'm not sure that's been settled.

That's interesting. you could have a debate about pigs also because people certainly have potbellied Vietnamese pigs. I'm going to tell a story on one of the current depository library councilmembers from Mississippi has a full sized pig named Charlotte. That's his pet.

That's something.

Probably shouldn't be telling on poor old Steven, but I am.

Gale says she sees all livestock no different than a companion, capable of pain and suffering. Hard to regulate. An interesting comment.

There is indeed, my husband grew up on a family-owned egg farm. That they named their chickens. They treated them well. In the winter time, the kids would take them into the house. But unfortunately when you're a small, family owned business like that, you just wind up being unable to compete.

Yeah. Gale makes the point. Dog and cock fighting still happening in the shadows in Texas. That's too bad. Going to try to keep conscious of my time here. I've got six minutes. Let me see if I can go through these questions.

I know I saw one asking for my email address. So I'm going to put it in the chat box while you talk.

Ashley can put the satisfaction survey in the chat box as well. Please check that out. Plus links, you can pick up quite a bit of Jane's old webinars, which are all great.

Ashley already put it in the chat. Links to the webinar.

Kathleen makes an interesting comment here. I'll try not to read all the comments, but she makes a good one about caring for products, and cruelty-free products. Factory farms. A lot of comments here about outlawing certain things. You might want to read that in the chat, very interesting. I'm a little pressed for time here, so I'll just see if there's questions. That's interesting. Possums carry a parasite that cause a serious neurological condition in horses called E.P.M.

I did not know that.

Someone says cats can get COVID.

I've seen in the news several cases of cats and dogs have contracted COVID.

I don't know what Gale means by singular gait. Everyone talking about their pets. It's all in the chat, very interesting comments about what people have. I'm looking for a question here. Ashley mentions, this will be in the webinar archives, so you'll be able to see all of these good comments.

Okay, I was going to ask if you captured the chat.

Yeah, it's there. A lot of good comments.

Listening to the comments it looks as though I've opened up other possibilities for other webinars about what laws do exist.

Yeah, I see -- so you put your email in there, Jane. Okay, thank you. A lot of shout outs. Boy this really opened up, you've got the pet owners of the world are enjoying this webinar, and others too. Even myself, a pet owner.

I had no idea that that many presidents had pets, and I thought it was just lots of fun. And that we all, at this moment can use something a little light hearted. But I wanted to also bring in the aspects of animal care, and what exists. And it looks as though I've opened up some possibilities for other webinars as well.

Yeah. Kathleen points out that defines that, I think you mentioned that, Jane, or is it --

Somebody said searching gato instead of gatos, you're right, might have more results than just searching gatos.

Kathleen gives a big explanation in the chat of soaring. Doesn't look so good. Yeah, and some other people expand upon that. Martha expands upon that. A lot of good comments you might want to read those in the chat.

I will do that.

I was reading about that. I guess it's a little controversial on the airlines. People bringing a variety of support animals and some debate back and forth on that issue. Boy a lot of great comments. Not questions, but great comments. So much, comments in the chat.

Yeah I guess my question about the airlines is what are they going to do to distinguish between quote a physical support animal if you're say, let's say blind, and emotional support animal? I think it's going to be a controversial thing.

I guess, I suppose if you had a whole kind of menagerie of animals, it could get out of hand for the steward. I don't know if that ever happens, you get multiple support animals of various kinds. I've never seen it.

I've never been on a plane, or in a situation where I saw anything that would make me think it was out of control.

Yeah, I think you're right. I'm getting close. I'm getting close to my quitting time. I'm supposed to finish right on time. But thank you so much, Jane. They're great comments. And see the chat for the great comments in there from the website.

I will.

Come on back to the FDLP academy. We've got a great one next week on the 150th anniversary of the copyright office, and a full slate of webinars coming up, and more from Jane too. So thank you very much, everyone, and glad everyone enjoyed the webinar.

thank all of you.

And have a great rest of the day. Thank you. Bye. This message is intended only for the use of the Addressee and may contain information that is PRIVILEGED and CONFIDENTIAL. If you are not the intended recipient, you are hereby notified that any dissemination of this communication is strictly prohibited. If you have received this communication in error, please erase all copies of the message and its attachments and notify us immediately.