

THE PREPARED AMERICAN

Official Newsletter of The Family Protection Association

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TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE (QUIZ)

COMING UP NEXT MONTH:
KNOT TYING



Family Protection Association (FPA) provides information, tools, training, and support for the welfare of American families.

There are more threats to our safety and security than ever before, and we want to unite members with our common goal of protecting our families at all costs. Let's keep our families healthy, safe, and secure.

TICKING TIME BOMBS

By Travis Everett

At some point around 10:30 AM on March 17th 2019, a fire started in the ITC tank farm located near Deer Park about 25 miles from Houston. The extremely dangerous blaze lasted roughly four days and involved 15 tanks containing gasoline blends, base oil, pyrolysis gasoline, and xylene. Fortunately, no one was injured and the local community wasn't adversely affected. With the aging infrastructure in American facilities and increasing numbers of Americans living within the range of fallout from these complexes, we will not always be so lucky.

Recent studies have shown that the average life expectancy of chemical plants in Europe and North America is somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 years. However, with growing environmental requirements for decommissioning sites set for closure, sites are more than likely to be pushed past their effective use. With millions of Americans living in close proximity to facilities across the country, *the possibility of a catastrophic event occurring in the next decade is growing.*

If you live near a facility, it is imperative that you *know what is being created inside* and what components are being

used in its production. There are many different chemicals used and created in these plants and each has different recommended preparations and responses in the event of a major release. Regardless of the facility, a majority of the chemicals used and created inside are toxic and are extremely harmful. Also, any fires coming from within these facilities should be considered to contain VOCs (Volatile Organic Compounds). Exposure to VOCs can quickly lead to headaches, dizziness, and irritation. Just a few of the long-term effects are **fatigue, nausea, and loss of coordination.** In the most extreme cases, long-term exposure can lead to Cancer or damage to the liver, kidneys and nervous system.

This is in no way an admonishment of the petrochemical industry. After all, the industry is responsible for the creation of millions of jobs and creates the products used to keep our lives moving. This is however, **a reminder of the dangers presented by their facilities,** especially for those living in close proximity to them. Complacency is a dangerous state to live in when the risks are so high.

Like any other risk we face, the most important thing is knowing the risk and having a detailed plan of how you are going to mitigate that risk.



Family Protection ASSOCIATION

The Prepared American is the official monthly publication of the **Family Protection Association** (FPA). We provide you with the **information, tools, training, and support** you need to succeed.

WHY WE EXIST

We live in uncertain times, and now more than ever, the **health, welfare, and safety** of the American family is threatened like never before.

OUR MISSION

We equip you with the **tools, insights, and community** to protect your family from all threats, at all costs. From **health and safety to self-preparedness**, and invitations to test new gear, FPA has you covered. We aim to provide **10x the value** of your modest membership fee.

OUR MEMBERS

Our members are hard working Americans like you, from all walks of life and backgrounds, united in the same cause.

Over the years, FPA has helped over **100,000 people** care for and protect the safety, security, and success of their families.

Let's continue working together to **keep your family safe.**

YOUR ELITE MEMBER BENEFITS:

- * The option to **test and keep gear** valued at up to \$150.00 for FREE (just cover the shipping cost). Look out for our emails, text notifications and announcements in the Facebook community.
- * Thousands of **discounts, savings and giveaways** on movie tickets, oil changes, pizza, car rental and much much more. Members often tell us they're saving \$150+ a month! **Visit: www.FPAdiscounts.com** and fill in your information. In the box marked "Registration Code" enter the word: **FPAMEMBER** (all capital letters).
- * This **monthly printed publication** delivered to your door, with **articles, tips and training on developing new skills**, along with a **test** to evaluate your progress.
- * The **online community** on Facebook, where our members share ideas and tips about family protection. To join, visit **www.FPAmembers.com** and click on the **+Join Group** button. Please allow 24 hours for approval.
- * Some other **surprise gifts** from time to time!

CHANGE OF ADDRESS? CONTACT US:

Email: support@familyprotectionassociation.com

Call: 512-900-3151 (7am-11pm CST M-F, and 10am-7pm Sat)

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MEET THE EXPERTS

CRAIG CAUDILL



Craig Caudill has spent a lifetime practicing and teaching survival, preparedness and self-reliance skills. He is the director of the Nature Reliance School and teaches these skills in the midwestern and southeastern U.S.

He is an incredibly active blogger and writer for several different blogs and self-reliance magazines. He has appeared on educational television teaching self-reliance skills multiple times.

He has a worldwide student base who study with him through his online self-reliance school. Craig considers himself a student in all things and is regularly studying with other instructors, thinking and practicing outside the box of conventional wisdom, and honing both his abilities and teaching methods.

His students have included military operators, law enforcement special response units, and many average ordinary law-abiding citizens.

DAVE SCOTT



Dave is the Program Director and Lead Instructor at Earth Native Wilderness School. Dave found a lifelong love for nature as a young child exploring Texas' wild places with his brother, Michel. As a teenager, a passion for wilderness survival skills and self-reliance grew while he was involved with his county's local search and rescue team.

After spending five years in the US Army, Dave began pursuing his true passions full time, studying wilderness survival, wildlife tracking, youth and adult mentoring, naturalist studies, and sustainable living skills at wilderness schools across the country.

Dave has worked in Environmental Education since 2003 and, in addition to Earth Native Wilderness School, has instructed at several wilderness schools across the country including the Wilderness Awareness School and Alderleaf Wilderness College. Dave is currently one of only 20 individuals in North America qualified as a Track and Sign Specialist through the Cybertracker Conservation evaluation system, an

international standard for gauging and enhancing in-field knowledge of wildlife behavior and track and sign identification.

Dave is the co-author of *Bird Feathers: A Guide to North American Species* and gives classes on feather ID and Bird Track & Sign throughout the state. As an educator, Dave's passion is to help his students reconnect with the natural world through wildlife tracking, increased sensory awareness, wilderness survival skills, and the development of a strong sense of place.

KAT TRETINA



Kat Tretina is a professional writer based in sunny Orlando, FL. Her passion for personal finance and security is reflected in her work in the home protection industry, where she is a well respected authority.

Kat has a Master's degree in Communications and has also studied self-defense for over 15 years.

She also is active in the dog training community, working with potential protection animals and therapy dogs.

SURVIVAL SKILL #12

PET CARE & RESCUE

In this training, you're going to learn the **essentials of pet rescue.**

It's estimated that 78 million dogs and 85.8 million cats are owned in the United States.

Approximately 44% of all households in the United States have a dog, and 35% have a cat. (Source: American Pet Products Association).

Approximately 40% of dog owners and 46% of cat owners learned about their pet through word of mouth.

This information is designed to help you better protect yourself and your family.

Let's get started...

OVERVIEW

Disasters can happen anywhere at any time. We don't usually get a lot of notice before a disaster strikes, so you must be prepared in advance and know what to do quickly if there is an emergency.

Here are **7 simple steps** that you can take to prepare your pets and reduce the level of stress and worry for your entire family to a minimum.

Tip #1. Get a Pet Emergency Supplies Kit.

Have it readily accessible and make sure it consists of at least the following items:

(a) Pet first aid kit that will cover your pets emergency medical needs.

TOP FACEBOOK GROUP CONTRIBUTORS THIS MONTH

1	 Robert Michael Petty	26	42
2	 Clinton Stinson	22	49
3	 Jack Blevins	4	119
4	 Debra Dawson	8	88
5	 Scott Simpson	6	80
6	 Sharon Jorolan	18	15
7	 Mark Huey	0	99
8	 Ronan Landry	0	88
9	 Goldie Holzer	0	85
10	 Denis Vincelette	1	78

Congratulations to the top contributors in the FPA Facebook group! Join us on Facebook at www.FPAmembers.com for tips, ideas, news, and more.

If your pets take any medications, add some extra supplies.

(b) Food (in water proof container) and water, 3-day ration.

(c) Collars with ID tags - make sure the information is current and updated. You might consider microchipping as permanent identification as collars get lost.

(d) Safety harness and leash.

(e) Sanitation Items.

(f) Rescue Pet Decals to alert rescue teams to save your pets inside the house.

(g) Comfort toys and blankets to take with your pets if you have to evacuate.

Tip #2. Pack a picture of your pets in case you get separated.

It will help rescue workers to identify and reunite you with your pets faster.

Tip #3. Get your pets familiar with their carriers or crates.

Usually, pets associate them with visits to the vet and become stressed at the first site of them. Let your pets play in the carrier or get them some treats to make the transition easier when the time comes.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE FACEBOOK GROUP



Sandra Krøepin-Lilleøien

12 March at 10:19

I need advice!

In 2017 our daughter got married.

By the middle of 2018 he was hurting her. Last year on Mother's Day he had her convinced that she deserved 5 staples in the back of her head and a grade 3 concussion.

We moved her home, got her in a self esteem rebuilding program. Her own apartment a couple months ago.

However, in this process, we confiscated a gun from him. It's locked. In our gun-safe. He wants it back. Because of the restraining order he isn't allowed to have it for a year. We CAN turn it in to the courthouse and he wants to petition the court to get it sooner... he SAYS he wants to sell it but the gun isn't worth much and he is a liar.

I don't want to turn it over. I don't want it but I don't want him to have it either.

My husband said he could file down the firing pin. Give it back that way.

We just want our daughter to be protected and quite frankly, we all know that restraining orders are only a piece of paper.

Any ideas folks?

👍🗨️👤 104

765 comments



Like



Comment

View previous comments

50 of 377



Ronnie Green What gun?

Like · Reply · 2w



1

↳ 1 reply



Renee Finn Take it to the police and explain your fears of it...

Like · Reply · 2w

↳ 1 reply



Scott Finn Find a deep mine shaft an drop him down an poor some lye on the body

Like · Reply · 2w



4

↳ 11 replies



Mandy Partika I have been in domestic violence.... It never gets better! My future husband was perfect until we got married. At our wedding reception is when the threats started, we got married 12/31/12! We got married in Alabama with family but we lived in Alaska. ... See more

Like · Reply · 2w

↳ 1 reply



Giovanni Alicea I'm sorry your daughter had to go through this! I pray that God's will be done, as for him getting his gun back, I personally think the court should be able to handle this on their own. Has a case against him been filed? As in police being involved wit... See more

Like · Reply · 2w



Laurie Haverstuh Making comments against This guy that sounds like threats could blow up in ur face if somebody does shoot or hurt this guy. U all could become persons of interest. U might remember that this is an open forum and anyone can see your words of one bulle... See more



Travis Everett

Admin · 29 March at 14:13

What's your go-to bag gun?

Mine is my Glock 20sf.



Michael Canterbury I dont reveal less I need to the less they know the better

Like · Reply · 6d



5

↳ 1 reply



Wiley Latner Taurus 1911

Like · Reply · 6d



1

↳ 1 reply



Melv R. Griffith S&W Chief Special .45 double stack clips!

Like · Reply · 6d



2

↳ 4 replies



Stephen Karnes Springfield xdm 45acp

Like · Reply · 6d

↳ 1 reply



Rick Buchtel III I carry the FNS .40 and the XDS .45 as a back up

Like · Reply · 6d



1

↳ 1 reply



Richard K Zapperoli .38 special sw

Like · Reply · 6d

↳ 1 reply



Denis Vincelette I trained with a s&w and 50cal in service doing quite well. But now as a Honorably Discharged Vietnam Veteran I would like to continue the practice however I do remember a W/DC law that was passed banning all Veterans from owning a gun stating that we ... See more

Like · Reply · 6d



1

↳ 2 replies



John Ayers Ruger. 40 cal.

Like · Reply · 6d



1



Jason Haga SW9VE love it

Like · Reply · 6d



2

↳ 1 reply



Nora Jean Sizemore Turner .38

Like · Reply · 6d



1



Juan Reyes S&W .040 SIGMA AND ARMALITE AR15..



1

Hard-sided carriers and crates often end up in attics or basements, gathering dust until the annual veterinary visit. If you live in an area that is frequently at risk for weather-related disasters, keep your carrier/crate out where it can be easily accessed.

Tip #4. Know your pets hiding places in and out of the house.

At the first warning of a disaster, you might consider putting them in one room in case you have to leave in a hurry.

Tip #5. Have a Family Emergency Plan Ready:

- (a) Map out a get-away plan: how you pack your pets, where you go.
- (b) Check with the nearby shelters, veterinary hospitals, and hotels to see if they would take your pets in an emergency.
- (c) Develop a pet care buddy system; arrange for friends or extended family to take your pets in if you must evacuate in a shelter that doesn't allow pets for health issues. Instruct your caretakers on the location of the emergency supplies kit and anything else you might find useful.
- (d) Learn about various disasters that could strike your particular area. You might have to wait home longer before getting an order to evacuate, so get some extra supplies of food and water.

If you have to evacuate, take your pets with you if possible.

Tip #6: Give your pet an identification tag.

PET ADOPTION FACTS AND BENEFITS

DID YOU KNOW
In the United States, almost 7 million pets enter animal shelters every year. Of these, **4 MILLION** are euthanized. About 20% of cats and almost **60%** of dogs are euthanized each year.

164 MILLION pets are owned in the U.S. and only 20% of these were adopted. Most pets were free.

FREE 50%
ADOPTED 20%
BREEDERS 26%

THE BENEFITS
Adopting can be less costly and animals will provide companionship and fun.
PET Your new pet will gain love and a fun, new family. Adopting also provides more space and time for animals in the shelter.

STEREOTYPES
Pets from shelters have **BEHAVIOR PROBLEMS?** Actually, most animals from shelters were forced from homes and can be already trained as well as have sweet traits.
Shelters only have the **OLD, UNWANTED MUTTS**. But really, 25% of the dogs are purebred.

DON'T FORGET
It costs in the first year to keep a dog and \$900 on average for every year after.
If you still want to adopt, but do not have the funds for a dog, cats and small mammals cost less and are better first pets as well.

Nationally, only about 2 percent of stray cats turned into shelters are ever reunited with their guardians, though dogs fare somewhat better at approximately 16 percent.

At the very minimum, a dog should always wear a license tag on his or her collar. While a few communities license cats, most do not. Get your cat a break-away collar and identification tag with your cell phone number on it as soon as possible.

If your pet wasn't microchipped at the time of adoption, ask your veterinarian to inject your pet with this permanent identification tool and be sure to keep the microchip registry updated whenever you change contact information.

Tip #7: Organize a neighborhood pet watch.

Trade keys with a neighbor who works from home to ensure someone is available to care for-or even evacuate your pet in case of an emergency, when you can't be there.

Provide them with a list of your

pet's favorite hide-outs, as stressed animals are particularly adept at disappearing.

Let police and fire officials know you harbor animals by placing a "Pets Inside" decal in the window of your front door. Make sure to remove the decal when you move or no longer have a pet, to ensure rescue workers do not endanger themselves looking for pets that are no longer there.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS

The help of a good neighbor can sometimes be your first line of defense.

1. Exchange your house or apartment key with a trusted neighbor.

Exchanging keys with a neighbor offers the benefit of proximity. Should an unexpected crisis arise, your neighbor can reach your pets quickly. Friends or family may not know about the problem until it is too late.

2. Make a Plan.

Discuss what to do in case of

for pets

BROUGHT TO YOU BY NATIONWIDE®



Be prepared for an emergency

Have a go-bag ready for pets

Keep a small, accessible bag stocked with a few days' worth of pet food and treats, any necessary medications and a spare collar and leash.



Create an evacuation plan

- Whether it's a **pet-friendly shelter or hotel**, know where to go ahead of time.
- When evacuating, secure your pet in a **carrier or on a leash**. Frightened pets can panic and run away.



Alert firefighters to indoor pets

Place a **pet rescue fire safety sticker** on a couple of windows to alert rescuers (stickers can be found at most pet stores and pet organizations).



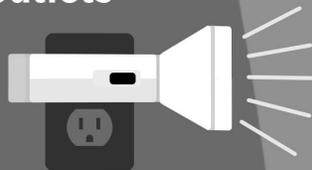
Maintain fire precautions

Check **fire alarms** regularly and keep a functioning **fire extinguisher** handy.



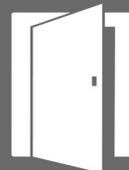
Consider buying emergency flashlights that plug in to accessible outlets

They're easy to locate during an emergency and usually come with a built-in nightlight or blackout light.



Keep outdoor kennels or pens away from bushy areas

as these areas can catch fire and put pets at risk.



Leave open access for your pets to escape

such as doors and windows.

Be prepared for emergencies with **Nationwide®** pet insurance

- Use any vet
- Get 24/7 **vet**helpline®
- Easy mobile claims and electronic

emergency. Do you have a cell phone? Make certain your neighbor has the number as well as any additional telephone numbers where you can be reached such as work or family. Write them on an index card in bold, large print, and laminate it.

3. Fido, Buffy, Max, Celia, Snorky.

If you have more than one pet, make certain your neighbor has the following information:

a. The Number of Pets You Have.

If they know how many pets they need to find, chances increase greatly all will be rescued.

b. What Type of Animals You Have.

If Celia is a goldfish and your neighbor is looking for a dog, Celia's chances of rescue drop. Make certain you are clear regarding the type of animal your neighbor should find.

c. Location of Pets In Your Home.

This is important for caged animals such as birds, snakes, hamsters, etc. Do you keep your dog penned in the backyard? Let them know.

The less time your neighbor spends searching for your pets, the more time they have to get them out quickly and safely.

d. Hi. My Name Is...

If your neighbor can't find your pet, they may respond if their names are called. Will they come when you whistle? Tell your neighbor. The more specific information they have, the better your pets chances.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Before you leave for a vacation or an extended trip, talk with the person who will be caring for your pets.

Make certain it is someone you trust such as a responsible family member, friend, or neighbor. If you use a pet sitting service, check their credentials before you leave. Ask for names of other clients who have used their services and call them to see if they were pleased. Better to know before you go rather than returning to an unpleasant surprise.

Discuss specifically what your sitter would do if a crisis arises and always leave contact numbers where you can be reached (hotel, cell phone, etc).

Points to consider:

1. If a problem occurs, will your sitter take your pets until you return? If not, give them the name and telephone number of a friend, family member, kennel or doggy spa they can contact to take your pets.
2. If an evacuation occurs, will your sitter take your pets?
3. In case of evacuation, give your sitter the telephone number of a family member or friend outside the affected area who can act as a contact. If you and your sitter cannot reach each other, you can each call the contact who can help relay information.
4. If one must leave the area, prearrange with family or friends within driving distance to take your pets. If you have more than one pet, ask in advance to make certain they can house all of them. If not, find

others who can.

Name, Rank and Serial Number

Make certain your pets have proper identification. Include your last name and telephone number as well as the pet's name on the ID tag. If you have one, consider using a cell phone number in case you and your pets are separated and you can't go home.

Your Little Black Book

Begin collecting important telephone numbers and information now so you have them if you need them. To gather this information, conduct an Internet search for your area or contact animal associations such as the ASPCA or The Humane Society.

Your list should also include your vet and a 24 hour animal hospital.

1. Pet Friendly Shelters: Many shelters may not accept pets in need of a temporary safe haven, but some do. Find the ones in your areas just in case.
2. Dog Friendly Lodging: Should you be displaced, know where to go. If you can't reach friends or family, the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of hotels and motels which accept pets can be a life saver.
3. Animal Rescue Centers. Even the best laid plans go astray. If this happens, call your local animal shelter or vet and ask if they can provide assistance. If you have more than one pet, confirm that they will be able to take them all.

If You Must Evacuate...

If the situation becomes so dire you must leave, consider the following. Generally, time is of the essence.

1. Leave as quickly as possible and take your pets with you! Don't leave your pets behind thinking you can return and get them. Very often, you will not be permitted to return until the crisis is over.

2. If you are driving, load up the animals and hit the road. If you can't take your pets where you are going, use your back up family member or friend plan first. Then your dog friendly lodging or rescue shelter options. If worse comes to worse, you may be able to find someone along the way who can help you.

3. If you cannot take your pet(s) to a safe place and you MUST evacuate, help improve your pets chances to stay alive. Make certain dogs are unchained or uncaged. Pets left alone will rely on their natural instincts to survive.

Congratulations, you have now completed the hunting and gathering training, it's time to test your knowledge on the back page.

LOST

TIPS FOR RECOVERING A LOST PET

Losing your pet is a terrifying and traumatic ordeal. Here are some expert tips proven to help you and your pet reunite.

- MAINTAIN** A BASE WHERE YOUR PET DISAPPEARED. BE SURE TO LEAVE SOMETHING WITH YOUR SCENT THERE.
- REWARD** MAKE LARGE POSTERS THAT SAY ALONG WITH A RECENT PHOTO AND A LARGE PHONE NUMBER
- CREATE FLIERS OR BUSINESS CARDS** HAND THEM OUT IN FREQUENTED AREAS
- CALL • BEFRIEND • VISIT** AREA VETERINARIANS & SHELTERS
- STAY CONNECTED** POST ON FACEBOOK, TWITTER, CRAIGSLIST & ANY OTHER INTERNET SITES THAT MAY BE HELPFUL
- YOUR PET SHOULD HAVE A MICROCHIP IN ADDITION TO HER PET ID TAG**

vetstreet.com
@Vetstreet

DID YOU KNOW?

- 60% Of U.S. Households have at least one pet**
- 3,900,000 Dogs enter animal shelters each year**
- 7,600,000 companion animals enter shelters each year**
- The average cost to own a dog is only \$400 to \$700 a year**



How Saving A Pet Might Just Save Your Life

Physical and Emotional Benefits of Owning Pets & Ways You Can Help

Physical Health

Oxytocin is the "bonding hormone" that is released in humans and dogs during mutual interactions



On average, those who own a pet **live 2 years longer** than those who do not



Oxytocin reduces blood pressures, increase tolerance to pain, and reduces anxiety



Owning a cat can dramatically reduce a person's chance of dying from heart disease and stroke



Dogs can learn to **detect & warn** owners of oncoming seizures before they happen



Estimated 4.3 million animals enter into shelters each year.



Mental Health



Animals increase serotonin levels [the "feel-good" hormone]

67

of pet owners said their pets provide companionship and reduce loneliness

Prescription: A Pet

Therapists have prescribed a pet as a way of dealing with and recovering from depression

X_____



15 to 30 minutes

with your pet will make you feel less anxious and stressed

Ways You Can Help

+Rescue a Pet TODAY

You can adopt at your local shelter or on websites such as petfinder.com

Never buy a pet; due to pet overpopulation "Four million cats and dogs—about one every eight seconds—are put down in U.S. shelters each year."

http://www.humanesociety.org/issues/pet_overpopulation/

Can't Rescue?

- Volunteer at a shelter walking dogs or cleaning cages
- Donate to a shelter or help with fundraising
- Cross post shelter pets on Facebook

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

After studying this training, we encourage you to test your knowledge with this quiz. The answers are at the bottom right.

1: WHAT PERCENTAGE OF U.S. HOUSEHOLDS OWN A DOG?

- A) 23%
- B) 34%
- C) 44%

2: A PET EMERGENCY SUPPLIES KIT INCLUDES:

- A) Bones
- B) Food, toys, and a first-aid kit
- C) A whistle

3: YOUR PET SHOULD BE COMFORTABLE WITH:

- A) It's carrier or crate
- B) Everyone in the neighborhood
- C) Other dogs

4: BE FAMILIAR WITH YOUR PET'S _____:

- A) Eating habits
- B) Hiding places
- C) Quirks

5: WHAT PERCENTAGE OF DOGS ARE REUNITED?

- A) 16%
- B) 8%
- C) 43%

6: AN I.D. TAG FOR YOUR PET IS:

- A) A nice option to have
- B) Too expensive
- C) Absolutely essential

7: WHY EXCHANGE A KEY WITH A NEIGHBOR?

- A) They can help out in a disaster
- B) You can swap homes
- C) In case you get locked out

8: LEAVE INTERNAL DOORS OPEN IN YOUR HOUSE IN CASE...

- A) Your pet needs to escape
- B) Your pet gets bored
- C) Your pet wants to explore

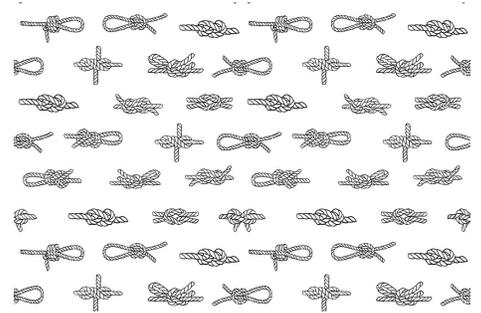
9: OXYTOCIN IS KNOWN AS?

- A) A sedative
- B) A disinfectant
- C) A "bonding hormone"

10: 15 TO 30 MINS WITH YOUR PET WILL MAKE YOU FEEL:

- A) Traumatized
- B) More alert
- C) Less anxious and stressed

COMING UP NEXT MONTH:



KNOT TYING

Although there are literally thousands of different knots, there are a few that are favorites for use by boaters, paddlers, scouts, search and rescue, arborists, climbers and all outdoor pursuits.

Do you know the following knots?

- Barrel Hitch
- Blake's Hitch
- Carrick Bend
- Constrictor Knot
- Double Fisherman's Knot
- Fireman's Coil
- Girth Hitch
- Hanson Knot
- Icicle Hitch
- Japanese Square Knot
- Klemheist Knot
- Monkey Fist
- Ossel Hitch
- Pile Hitch
- Portuguese Bowline

Look out for next month's training on this important topic!

QUIZ ANSWERS

1c, 2b, 3a, 4b, 5a, 6c, 7a, 8a, 9c, 10c

RETURN ADDRESS:
1889 E Maule Ave, Ste G
Las Vegas
NV 89119



Family Protection
ASSOCIATION

Presorted Standard
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 3601
San Diego, CA

YOUR LATEST FPA TRAINING IS ENCLOSED!