

RECALL ALERT: Diamond Expands Recall to Include Puppy Dry Food

Diamond Pet Foods is recalling more dry dog food due to possible salmonella contamination, although no illnesses have been reported to date. Several lots of Puppy Formula dry dog food were added to the other batches of adult food that were recalled in April. [The Washington Post/The Associated Press](#).

RECALL ALERT: Forti-Diet Pro Health Mouse, Rat and Hamster Recall

Kaytee Pet Products is recalling a single manufacturing batch of Kaytee Forti-Diet Pro Health Mouse, Rat and Hamster due to possible contamination with Salmonella. The product affected by this recall is identified on the [Kaytee website](#).

ISVMA Monthly Legislative Report

In an effort to keep ISVMA members more aware of Illinois politics and legislative and regulatory actions that impact their practices, ISVMA publishes a monthly legislative report. Please read the [March Legislative Report](#).

Farmers, Exporters, Veterinarians, and Water Specialists Testify at Animal Disease Lab Hearing

Local farmers, exporters, veterinarians, and water specialists testified at Friday's Animal Disease Lab hearing in hopes to save the Centralia Animal Disease Lab from closure.

President of the Southern Illinois Veterinary Association Dr. Wendy Probst represents about 250 veterinarians in Southern Illinois. She states testing samples are dropped off at her office, and then are sent to the animal disease lab. We send lots of samples, not only for tumor analysis and things of that sort, but also for things like staff infections, resistant infections, and they also check for what antibiotics they would be sensitive to. They help us out on health cases with toxicology problems, things where the wrong feed gets fed to the wrong animal, and we have lots of deaths", said Probst.

Dr. Ronald Gill also testified, saying he was also concerned about rabies testing, as well as the time it would take for samples to be tested and received at Galesburg, and the cost of shipping testing samples, as well as testing samples being sent to out of state labs. [Read more...](#)

New AVMA Video Illustrates Redundant Nature of Legislation Mandating Veterinary Prescription Writing

By Rhondalee Dean-Royce, communications manager of the AVMA GRD

The [Fairness to Pet Owners Act](#) is not going away. In fact, it will most likely be introduced in the Senate. The AVMA believes that the majority of veterinarians already provide written prescriptions upon request to their clients. In 23 states, there are laws in place that govern veterinary prescription writing. That is why the AVMA and its members are opposed to this bill and sending the message to Congress that a federal prescription writing mandate is unnecessary.

The most recent "Washington Perspectives" video illustrates the redundancy of the legislation. Take a moment, [watch the video](#) and then [take action](#).

Don't let Congress tell you how to run your business. Contact your congressional representative's office and let them know you are opposed to this bill.

Helping Cows Feel Better Profits Farms Chiropractic care at dairy facilities increasing

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Dr. Sara Gilbertson in Manitowoc and surrounding counties. [Read More...](#)

About the Photo

The [Chestnut-sided Warbler](#) (*Dendroica pensylvanica*) is a very active warbler that is often seen foraging quite low in the foliage. They are one species that has greatly benefited from man's alteration of the North American landscape, as they prefer the type of second-growth shrubby forest that is often found after forest clear-cuts regenerate. The photo in this issue of the E-SOURCE shows a male Chestnut-sided Warbler. Females are much less strongly marked.

This species is a neotropical migrant; summering in southern Canada and in the northern and southern U.S. It winters in Central and South America.

Chestnut-sided Warblers are found in shrubby woodlands and thickets during migration through Illinois. They prefer shrubby second-growth forest for breeding, such as in areas of regenerating forest clear-cuts. Their diet consists primarily of insects and occasionally berries and fruits. They generally forage at low to mid levels in forest and shrubs, hopping from branch to branch, and occasionally hovering or flying out to catch flying insects.

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