

WHAT IS ANIMAL LAW REVIEW?

Animal Law Review (*Animal Law*) is a student-run law review at Lewis & Clark Law School in Portland, Oregon. It was the nation's first legal journal devoted to animal law issues, publishing its first volume in 1995, and remains the premier journal in its field.

Animal Law has featured contributions from legal scholars such as Laurence H. Tribe and Cass R. Sunstein, as well as from internationally recognized experts such as Jane Goodall, and has often been cited by state, federal, and international courts.



Our objective is to educate readers about all sides of current animal-related legal issues. Each volume of *Animal Law* includes two issues: a fall/winter issue (published in December) and a spring/summer issue (published in May). The Animal Law Review staff is proud to offer *Animal Law* as a valuable legal resource for law students, attorneys, and scholars everywhere.

ARTICLES AND ESSAYS FROM VOLUME 18, Issue 2 (2012):

Passing the Baton: How Teamwork and Unbridled Optimism Created Lewis & Clark's Animal Law Program

Nancy Perry

Hot, Crowded, and Legal: A Look at Industrial Agriculture in the United States and Brazil

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Critical Animal Studies and Animal Law

Maneesha Deckha

An International Treaty for Animal Welfare

David Favre

The Animal Rights Debate and the Expansion of Public Discourse: Is It Possible for the Law Protecting Animals to Simultaneously Fail and Succeed?

Peter Sankoff

Some Tenants Have Tails: When Housing Providers Must Permit Animals to Reside in "No-Pet" Properties

Tara Waterlander

2011 Legislative and Administrative Review

By Laura Warf, Legislative Review Editor

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SUBMISSION INFORMATION

Animal Law Review considers articles, essays, notes, comments, and other scholarly works that are valuable to attorneys in corporate, governmental, non-profit, or private practice, as well as law professors, legislatures, policy-makers, students, and the public. Please visit our website at animallawreview.org for additional submission guidelines. E-mail your submissions to animalaw@lclark.edu.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH *ANIMAL LAW REVIEW*

Source Checkers (first-year students) are assigned sections of each article and are responsible for checking the accuracy and format of citations, as well as for making other form and style suggestions. Source checkers are volunteers; they do not earn credit for their work.

Associate Editors (second- and third-year students) are the lead editors for one article in one semester and serve the same role as source checkers in the other semester. Their responsibilities include locating exotic sources and reviewing the edits made by source checkers. In addition, two Associate Editors are selected each year to research and write the annual legislative review, which covers federal and state legislation. Associate Editors earn two credits per year for their work.

Editorial Board members (second- and third-year students) have varying responsibilities. The Editor in Chief has final authority and responsibility for *Animal Law*. The Managing Editors assist the Editor in Chief and handles day-to-day activities, such as overseeing the publication process, enforcing deadlines, and handling staff issues. The Submissions Editors solicit articles, review submissions, and confer with each other and the Editor in Chief to make publication offers and rejections. The Form and Style Editors ensure that articles meet proper citation, grammar, and usage standards, and assist with managing source checkers. The Legislative Review Editor is responsible for the annual update on federal and state legislation and helps run the write-on competition along with the Symposium Editor. The Symposium Editor oversees implementation of the Animal Law Review Symposium. The Symposium Editor also oversees the process of developing student work for publication, including establishing the required deadlines and reviewing papers submitted by *Animal Law* members. He or she also helps run the write on competition. The Editor in Chief earns six credits for the year. Other Editorial Board members earn four credits if they are a third or fourth year student, or two credits if they are a second year student.

HOW TO JOIN THE *ANIMAL LAW REVIEW* STAFF

Grading On: Each year, *Animal Law*, *Environmental Law*, and *Lewis & Clark Law Review* invite students who finish their first year in the top 10–15% of their class to join a law review of their choice as Associate Editors.

Writing On: A number of students are invited to join as Associate Editors each year based on their performance in a summer writing competition held by the three law reviews. Students' preferences as to which law review they would like to join are considered but not guaranteed.

Volunteer Source Checking: *Animal Law* offers a unique experience by allowing students to join and help source check articles in their first year of law school. This is a great opportunity for first year students to gain legal research and citation experience. Towards the end of the fall semester, *Animal Law* holds a source checking and editing competition to determine who will be invited to work on the law review during the spring semester on a volunteer (not for credit) basis. A number of these students will be invited to join the staff as Associate Editors the next year due to their outstanding performance as source checkers.

QUESTIONS?

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