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Sincerely,

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Most of us who own dogs would do anything to protect them - it is not something we think about logically. If those wolves in AK aren't controlled, how soon before someone who has no pepper spray is attacked while protecting his/her dog from wolves? What if wolves go after a dog protecting a child - could anyone guarantee that child would be safe from attack too? Wolves can kill and consume a dog in minutes. How long would it take to kill and consume a 10 year old child?

A number of Mexican wolves in Catron County have been acting the same way. The Catron County Commission has been routinely notifying wolf agencies (with documentation) about this situation, however while occasional action is taken to control such wolves, the supposedly adaptively managed Mexican wolf program is apparently doing nothing at all to even study why the wolves are acting this way, much less do anything to prevent this situation from recurring.

If you haven't viewed the video, I urge you to do so. Thank you.

PS - a quote from Alex Thal, PhD, of Western New Mexico University.

"I remember as a kid, identifying "Peter and the Wolf" as a Christmas season type of frightening parable or allegory to make one aware of the real dangers of being alone, particularly when being chased by a hungry animal. Parables and allegories are short stories based on truths, which teach moral principles. Without parables and allegories we would be surely lacking in wisdom, including the knowledge that to protect each other is the highest human moral imperative."

Happy Holidays to you.

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1. Proportion of Hispanic Federal Workers Grows

The proportion of Hispanic workers employed in the federal workforce rose

to 7.7 percent this year, an increase of 3,000 workers compared to 2006,

said an Office of Personnel Management (OPM) report released on Dec. 13.

As of June 30, there were about 130,000 Hispanic federal workers, according to OPM's Annual Report to the President on Hispanic Employment

in the Federal Government. Hispanics posted gains in most agencies, as well as in most categories and pay groups, from GS-5 to GS-15 and Senior

Pay, said OPM Director Linda Springer. Among the report's highlights, Springer noted Hispanics represented 8.6 percent of all new hires government-wide—a 1.1 percent increase since 2006. "The retirement wave the federal government is facing continues to create an increasing number

of excellent career opportunities for citizens interested in public service," Springer said. "In demographic terms, the Hispanic segment of the population is certainly a significant part of this equation." To see

more, go to:

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2. Senate Approves Whistleblower Protection Bill

The Senate on Dec. 17 adopted by unanimous consent a bill to strengthen the Whistleblower Protection Act (WPA) for federal government workers, despite threats of a veto from President Bush. The bill, S. 274, plugs a government accountability loophole created last year when the Supreme Court's Garcetti v. Ceballos decision restricted free speech rights for government workers carrying out their job duties. A similar version passed the House with a veto-proof margin. In addressing the court decision, the bill makes it clear that the WPA applies to all lawful communication of misconduct. The bill also strengthens the due process enforcement structure for WPA paper rights, and applies them to a broader set of harassment scenarios, such as security clearance actions, retaliatory investigations and gag orders, said the Government Accountability Project (GAP), a watchdog group that supported the bill. "The Senate has given a Christmas present to the taxpayers," said Tom Devine, GAP legal director.
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3. Informed Investor by Ed Zurndorfer

This year's residential real estate market downturn and increasing mortgage defaults has resulted in foreclosures and repossessions in many areas of the country. This week's "Informed Investor" discusses foreclosure and the tax consequences associated with it, and takes a look at proposed legislation that would relieve affected homeowners of tax liability upon a home foreclosure or repossession. [Go to www.FederalDaily.com/N002.html to subscribe to Federal Employees News Digest and get this article]

4. Union Says TSA Evaluation System Unfair

A new Transportation Security Administration (TSA) performance evaluation system for the agency's Transportation Security Officers (TSO) is inadequate and will result in lower pay for exemplary performance, said the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE). In a Dec. 18 statement, AFGE said the new TSA system creates four levels or designations: "Role model," "Exceeds," "Achieve Plus," and "Achieves," in contrast to last year's system, which only had three tiers. As a result, TSOs who qualify will receive lower payouts at each level, the union said. In 2006 for example, an individual who received the designation "Exceeds" received a 3 percent pay raise and \$2,000, but under the new system, TSOs who receive an "Exceeds" rating will receive only a 2 percent raise and \$1,000. The average income for a TSA employee is \$30,000, said AFGE President John Gage, and TSOs already receive considerably less than other federal employees in similar jobs in law enforcement and security. To see more, go to: www.afge.org/Index.cfm?Page=PressReleases&PressReleaseID=810.

5. 'Insight' By Mike Causey

Are government workers tougher than they used to be? Has the "whine factor" that once characterized the civil service diminished? FEND's Mike Causey thinks so, and he thinks he knows why... [Go to www.FederalDaily.com/N002.html to subscribe to Federal Employees News Digest and get this article]

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Excerpt from my weekly newspaper column

Facts about wolves and other dangerous animals.

One of the lines in the old TV show Dragnet was, "The facts, just give me the facts." Here are some facts, and some questions.

In the US in the last nine years 300 deaths have been verified due to domestic dog attacks. Every forty seconds, someone in the US requires medical attention due to domestic dog bites. 219 deaths per year are caused by horses. Automobiles were involved in 48,411 deaths and many times that in serious injuries. In 2000, an estimated 98,000 deaths and \$29 billion dollars in losses were attributed to iatrogenics. Iatrogenics: death or injury due to doctor, hospital, prescription drugs and other medical mistakes.

In all of North America, Canada, US and Mexico, there has been one confirmed death by wolf(s) in the last century. It was in Saskatchewan, Canada at an illegal dump where wolves were accustomed to humans. There have been 18 nonfatal attacks during that time. Overall sheep deaths caused by wolves, 0.1%. Percentage of wolf deaths caused by humans, 90+%.

The major item in the diet of coyotes, and a significant percentage in wolves, is mice and rats. Is anyone aware of the rise in mouse and rat population in Luna County? Have you noticed a drop in coyote population? Some people have two dozen traps set and empty them everyday. Others have drained their swimming pools because they've gotten tired of scooping out the dead mice and rats.

The Cotton rat, and to a lesser degree other rats and mice, is the primary carrier of the Hantavirus, named after the Hantan River in Korea where it was first isolated. The Hantavirus has caused thirty deaths in the Four Corners area of the US in the last twelve years. The Black Plague, a.k.a. bubonic plague, has killed over 75 million people worldwide. It's estimated that up to two-thirds of the population in Europe was wiped out by the plague during the Middle ages. The plague is spread by fleas that infest mice and rats.

During the Middle Ages, anyone who didn't suffer from the plague was considered a witch. Cats and witches were connected. Cats killed the mice and rats that carried the fleas that caused the plague. Anyone who had a cat was, obviously, less likely to get the plague. Ignorance burned the supposed witches, killed the cats and the plague continued for another 350 years. Cats, wolves, snakes, and in some areas coyotes, were/are considered satanic.

While living in the Northwest, I was asked to go on a "branding" to do a video. On our way, we followed a really

nice fly fishing stream. The road was fenced and no trespassing signs hung on the barbed wire. It was all public lands. I asked and was told, "We hung the signs to keep the public out." I asked, "Who paid for the fences?" The government, a.k.a. taxpayer, was the answer. Does that seem strange? It's public land and the public paid for the fences but the impression is left, (legally or illegally) that the public can't use it.

There was another conflict between the USFS/BLM and cattle ranchers. Cattle, grazing on public lands, were getting in the riparian areas and muddying up the water, which in turn was killing the fish.

The USFS wanted the streams fenced to keep the cattle out and have the rancher(s) pay for it. The ranchers wanted the taxpayer to pay. The ranchers contended they couldn't afford to pay \$20,000 to \$40,000 to have the streams fenced.

We lived on a road where some of the ranchers lived. There was always three or four \$40,000 dollar pickups sitting in their driveways. There were only one or two drivers living at the houses. One or two were working pickups, the others were "goin' to town" pickups.

Having spent a lot of time in the woods around, and in close proximity to, bears, wolves, cougars, badgers, coyotes and other "dangerous" animals, I can truthfully say I've never had a

problem. I attended, and passed, a Canadian Government sponsored bear and cougar safety class and the statistics matched up to those found on the Internet concerning wild animals. Jaguars don't live in Canada, so no information was available.

Once, while fencing land we owned by the Tres Hermanas, a pickup came barreling across the property and the local rancher/ farmer driving asked me, "What do you think you're doing!!!" I told him I was fencing our land, that he was trespassing and not to drive across my land again. They'd been leasing grazing rights on BLM land and apparently considered everything to the horizon their domain.

Wolves released after being raised in captivity don't have the fear of humans that wild animals do. Who killed the wild wolves? Who killed the cats during the Middle Ages? Who indiscriminately kills all snakes? What provides the checks and balances to keep mice, rats and other wildlife in balance? Should we have ordinances against dogs, horses, automobiles and doctors?

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