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Rabid Pet Raccoon Bites Woman

HARRISBURG — A State Department of Agriculture official has warned against keeping wild animals as pets and cited a recent rabies incident in Greene County as evidence of the danger involved.

Dr. Max A. VanBuskirk Jr., director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, said a Greene County woman is receiving rabies treatment because her pet raccoon bit her and was diagnosed rabid.

Her household cat, which was not previously vaccinated, was exposed to the raccoon and is under a three-month quarantine to be sure it is rabies free.

"The incident illustrates why wild animals should not be kept,

why dogs and cats should be vaccinated and why mandatory vaccination will soon be law," he said.

Under a mandatory rabies vaccination law signed by Gov. Dick Thornburgh in December, dogs and household cats over three months of age must be inoculated against rabies as of Feb. 13.

"The intent is to prevent a serious outbreak of rabies in wild animals from spilling over in greater numbers into domestic animals in the neighborhoods of their owners," he noted. Pennsylvania had 583 confirmed rabies cases last year. There were just 23 cases ten years ago.

Berks County Executive Board

The Berks County Executive Board met Jan. 5 at the ag center. County president Mary Fizz called the meeting to order.

Highlights of the coming year include: Berks Heim bingo, April 9 and Nov. 12; and spring rally at Elizabethtown College, May 20. Committees were selected for the county convention on Oct. 3 at the AG Center.

The group gave donations to the Berks Heim and Hamburg Center. Members are working on several ideas for the county project this year.

The next meeting will be held March 2 at the 4-H Center.

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