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Media Platforms Design Team've known a few Medal of Honor recipients. A couple of years back, at the Marine Birthday Ball in Washington, D.C., my wife and I shared a table—and a splendid evening—with the avuncular Colonel (Ret.) Harvey "Barney" Barnum. With his aw-shucks demeanor and Wilfred Brimley soup strainer, one would be hard pressed to guess that almost 50 years earlier, in December 1965, the then-Lieutenant Barnum was second in command of a Marine Rifle Company that walked into a withering NVA ambush in Vietnam's Quang Tin Province. When Barnum's company commander was mortally wounded and the outfit's radio man killed, Barnum assumed command and, as his MOH citation reads, "quickly made a hazardous reconnaissance of the area, seeking targets for his artillery. With complete disregard for his own safety, Lt. Barnum gave aid to the dying commander, then removed the radio from the dead operator and strapped it to himself. He immediately assumed command of the rifle company, and moving at once into the midst of heavy fire, rallying and giving encouragement to all units, reorganized them to replace the loss of key personnel." All the 25-year-old Lt. Barnum did after that was repeatedly expose himself to deadly fire as he directed the landing of two choppers to evacuate his dead and wounded before leading a counterattack that cleared out the enemy positions. Yet to hear him tell it—if you can get him to, which isn't easy—it was just another day on the job. Then there is my old pal Hector Cafferata, with whom I've clinked more than a few glasses of, well, fermented spirits. A back-country Jersey boy, Hector was the prototypical big galoot who don't give a hoot when his Marine outfit arrived in Korea in 1950. Repeatedly busted from Private First Class back to Private for absent-minded tomfoolery—being caught with a live round in the chamber of his rifle in a rear area, leaving his boots outside of his tent overnight to freeze into solid blocks of ice—on a snowy and freezing late November night the then-21-year-old Cafferata found his already-ravaged outfit on the receiving end of an attack by thousands of Chinese soldiers atop a lonely hill just south of the Chosin Reservoir. As Hector's MOH citation reads, "When all the other members of his fire team became casualties, creating a gap in the lines . . . Pvt. Cafferata waged a lone battle with grenades and rifle fire as the attack gained momentum and the enemy threatened penetration. Making a target of himself under the devastating fire from automatic weapons, rifles, grenades, and mortars, he maneuvered up and down the line and delivered accurate effective fire against the onrushing enemy, killing 15, wounding many more, and forcing the others to withdraw so that reinforcements could move up and consolidate the position." The Chinese attacked again moments later, and Hector's first wound that day came when he saw a Chinese hand grenade land in a trench full of wounded Marines. He dove into the dugout, grabbed the explosive, and lost part of his hand throwing it back. He continued to fight until, a few moments later, a sniper's bullet pierced his right shoulder and severed a nerve, ricocheted off a rib, and punctured his lung. Hector was lucky to make it off that hill, and spent the next 18 months undergoing surgeries in hospitals in Japan, Hawaii, California, Texas, and New York. But my favorite Hector story involves no combat whatsoever. In 1952, back home in Jersey, Hector was informed by telegram that he had been awarded the nation's highest military honor and was to travel to Washington for the presentation ceremonies. Never much for pomp, he replied that he would prefer to have the award mailed to him. When a Senior Gunnery Sergeant straightened him out over the phone—"Private Cafferata, you will get down here . . ."—Hector reluctantly jumped a train. Now Hector was a big guy, tall and broad, and what he remembers most about the ceremony is the undersized President Truman stepping up onto his freshly shined shoes in order to loop the award's ribbon over his head. "Might have been the only time in the marines I ever shined my shoes," Hector told me. "And here's the President scuffing them all up. I take you on this Medal of Honor flight of fancy today because I've only just now learned that a little over three weeks ago we lost the 92-year-old Walter Ehlers, the last living survivor of the 12 Americans who earned the MOH for extraordinary valor during the June, 1944 invasion of Normandy. (As is often and usually the case, nine of those 12 were awarded posthumously.) Then a 22-year-old Army Sergeant, Ehlers was leading a patrol through Normandy's infamous hedgerows when he, first, wiped out a German squad waiting in ambush, and not long after, with three bullets in his body, carried one of his wounded men to safety. I did not know Mr. Ehlers. But I urge you to spend seven minutes of your life watching this interview. The matter-of-fact manner in which Mr. Ehlers remembers his heroism is placed all the more into sharper relief by the emotion he exhibits when he speaks of the death of his older brother Roland, who was killed during the D-day landings. I dare you not well up as well. One more thing. Before you say they don't make them like that anymore, stop. They do. I have seen them in action, from Fallujah to Mazar-e Sharif. And I remain in awe of each one. A growing public concern for the ethical treatment of animals has given rise to scrutiny from pet lovers and animal advocacy organizations over the treatment of animals sold in pet stores. Pet owners not only want to know about the products and services they purchase, they want information about the ethics of the pet shop's practices and policies when it comes to the animals they sell. Wild or exotic animals and "pocket pets," small mammals including degus, hedgehogs, spiny mice, prairie dogs, jerboas and flying squirrels, are protected by the Animal Welfare Act as revised in 1998. The act, which went into effect in 1966, outlines standards of humane treatment for some of the animals you may find in a pet store. Stores that sell these pets must be licensed and follow AWA requirements for humane care. Some, but not all, states have enacted laws to establish additional standards for the humane care of pet shop animals, but the standards vary from state to state. Ethical breeders do not usually sell their puppies to pet stores. Most breed club organizations, such as the San Antonio Great Dane Rescue, clearly state that only an unethical breeder will sell "puppies to brokers, pet stores, flea markets, or roadside for cash." Despite what your pet store tells you, warns the Humane Society of the United States, there are pet stores that sell puppies from puppy mills. Even if the pet store tells you that the facilities their puppies come from are USDA or government inspected, this does not mean the animals received ethical treatment, or that they didn't suffer. This is because, the Humane Society explains, USDA regulations only require minimal standards for the food, water and shelter. The Humane Society of the United States works with local pet stores to put into place a puppy-friendly policy, which means they agree not to sell puppies in their store. The program, according to the Humane Society website, was designed to help end pet overpopulation and support local shelters and pet adoption programs instead. In fact, many pet stores who are in fact puppy friendly partner with local shelters and adoption agencies to find homes for dogs and cats. Pet shops operate under licensing and registration rules under the Animal Welfare Act, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This act exempts retail and chain pet stores from regulation, unless they exhibit animals that fall under exotic animal regulations. Because the exemption is on an all-or-nothing basis, explains the USDA, if a store does not qualify for an exemption because it has one or more animals that fall under the exotic animal classification, such as a monkey, a parrot, or a "pocket pet", the entire business is classified as a dealership and is subject to inspection. Meridith Kohut/Redux With paws the size of dinner plates, bright black eyes, and a luxuriant golden mane, Jupiter, a 13-year-old, 550-pound lion, bears no resemblance to the malnourished cub that Ana Julia Torres rescued from a traveling circus in Colombia in 1999. Torres, 50, brought Jupiter to Villa Lorena, an animal rescue shelter she established in 1984 in Cali, Colombia's third-largest city. "When he came here," she says, "I would enter his cage and hold him like a baby while I gave him his medicine. That is how our relationship started." Torres and a sanctuary staff of ten now care for more than 800 animals, including jaguars, camels, chimpanzees, flamingos, ostriches, crocodiles, and bears—most of whom, like Jupiter, were neglected, abandoned, or confiscated by police from the private zoos of Colombian drug lords. Torres, a school principal, oversees the care of all the animals at Villa Lorena, but her friendship with Jupiter is special. Reaching her arms through the bars of the big cat's cage, Torres greets Jupiter by grabbing him and planting a kiss on his muzzle. Jupiter responds in kind, rising on his hind legs to six and a half feet and wrapping his huge forelegs around her in a gentle embrace. "Jupiter's hug is the most loving and sincere I've ever received in my life," Torres says. "I can see the shine in his eyes. I think of it as his way of telling me thank you." More: Seven amazing hero pets » Originally Published: October 18, 2012 1 / 6 At 150 pounds, Dasiey the pig is no pushover. When an escaped dog charged at her beloved owner Jordan, she gallantly rushed to his rescue. 2 / 6 Today, in 2007, Dasiey lives in Redmond, California, with new owner Kim Money-maker, who adopted her after the Jones family had to relocate and couldn't take her along. Here, Dasiey (sporting a haircut) snags a treat. 'She's a fun girl,' says Money-maker. 3 / 6 Dasiey's new home has plenty of space for her to roam and play — not to mention swim. Just keep that water coming! 4 / 6 Feathery friends rule. Just ask J. W. Erb, whose feisty macaw, Sunshine, attacked and chased away a burglar. 5 / 6 Dogs are ... a cat's best friend? When a fire broke out in the Gardner family home, their pup, Casey, went to work with the dedication of a firefighter, helping rescue their cat Cindy. 6 / 6 Eve Fertig coos at Shana, her savior. The dog dug an escape route in the forest where Fertig and her husband were stranded, and helped guide the couple safely back home. Originally Published: January 01, 2008 Originally Published in Reader's Digest

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