



TAMMY to continue with pressure on the chain. TAMMY advised this is a command that Cooper has successfully demonstrated many times before. She attempted to give a loud verbal command to gain compliance and stop the thrashing. This did not work and Cooper kept "fighting." TAMMY noticed Cooper's back legs became weak and she then released the chain. TAMMY watched Cooper and observed he began to breathe shallow and slowly. She then began to give Cooper Mouth to Mouth and Chest Compressions. TAMMY also thought to grab some honey, she explained some hunting dogs experience low blood sugar and honey helps. Her attempts to save Cooper were unsuccessful and Cooper died. TAMMY stated she did not recognize that Cooper was in trouble and not fighting with her soon enough. I asked TAMMY what she believed happened to Cooper, she believed he had an Adrenalin rush and was possibly over exerted as she did not recognize it soon enough....

Cooper was transported to the Wisconsin Veterinary Diagnostic Lab at the University of Wisconsin where a necropsy was performed by Dr. Philip N. Bochsler, D.V.M., Ph.D. Dr. Bochsler produced a report stating that the "findings in this case are consistent with strangulation." Dr. Bochsler noted that Cooper "had a band of cutaneous (skin) redness encircling most of the neck" which was "causally consistent with the presence of a tight, constricting band or ligature, such as a sliding loop of rope, cord, chain, or a pinch/choke collar. When overly tight, this loop would compress/collapse the trachea, and compress/occlude the carotid arteries and the jugular veins, resulting in strangulation."

Based on the foregoing, the complainant believes this complaint to be true and correct.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 11/19/20

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