

Bulldog Banter



NUMBER 85 • JUNE 2009

Humane Society of the United States is morally compromised, just like Vick

WASHINGTON, May 20 /PRNewswire-USNewswire/ -- As the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) prepares to kiss and make up with convicted dogfighter Michael Vick, the nonprofit Center for Consumer Freedom (CCF) is calling on the animal rights group to return the money it raised with the false promise that it would care for the dogs rescued from Vick's former home.

Beginning on July 18 — the day after Vick's criminal indictment — HSUS promised on its Web site that financial contributions would help it "care for the dogs seized in the Michael Vick case." The New York Times later reported that HSUS was not, in fact, caring for the animals. HSUS president Wayne Pacelle told the Times that his group is recommending that government officials "put down" (kill) the dogs rather than adopt them out to suitable homes.

After CCF publicized this deception, HSUS quietly altered its online fundraising pitch. And despite HSUS's stated desire to see the dogs killed, CNN reports that most

Dear Friends of CCF:

In recent years we've heard from many of you that the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) has displaced PETA as the number-one destructive influence within the "animal rights industry." We certainly agree. And today I'm happy to tell you about some good news in that regard from Atlanta. We worked with WSB (Atlanta's ABC-TV affiliate) earlier this spring to put together a sweepstake exposé of HSUS, and it aired recently.

Here's a YouTube link to the full story, titled "Where Humane Society Donations Really Go."

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ta8GdABQPHA>

We're hoping that this will be the beginning of a new national awareness

about what the Humane Society of the United States is — and what it isn't.

WSB-TV called HSUS "an organization actively misleading donors to get money." We added that most of the proceeds from HSUS's massive fundraising operations don't benefit homeless cats and dogs: "It's very deceptive ... [the money] goes to lobbying, it goes to political contributions, it goes to pay huge staff salaries and benefits."

As industry continues to discuss the need to portray animal agriculture in a positive light, it's worth remembering that there's genuine value in negatively re-positioning our adversaries in the public imagination. (They certainly have it coming.)

SOURCE: Center for Consumer Freedom

of them are being successfully rehabilitated by genuine

animal-rescue groups. "Most Americans can't

stand dogfighting," said CCF Director of Research David Martosko. "But they also can't stand phony fundraising claims. If HSUS keeps the money it raised by promising it would care for Michael Vick's dogs, the group is just as morally compromised as he is."

The Humane Society of the United States is not affiliated with any local "humane societies." The organization does not own or operate any hands-on dog or cat shelters in the U.S. Less than 4 percent of its budget in 2007 was passed through to legitimate pet shelters.

"HSUS knows that Americans are dog lovers, and it's exploiting their emotions to build a war chest for anti-meat, anti-dairy, and anti-medical-research campaigns," Martosko added. "HSUS should return every cent and apologize for misleading the public."

SOURCE: Center for Consumer Freedom, a non-profit coalition supported by restaurants, food companies, and consumers, working together to promote personal responsibility and protect consumer choices.



BULLDOG BANTER

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The Bulldog Banter welcomes articles, news clippings, letters and other comments from its readers. The editor reserves the right to edit submissions as needed. All letters for publication must be signed.

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Pet corner

Jesse Hodges of Bogalusa, La., submitted this photograph of his son, Gage, and their dog, Gidget.

Submit your photos to featuresboss@yahoo.com

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Dog saves Michigan woman

HOLLAND, Mich. (WZZM) — A Holland woman has an unlikely hero to thank after breaking up a domestic fight.

The 32-year-old's estranged husband beat her and attempted to abduct her from her safe house in Holland.

The plan was foiled thanks to a dog which usually gets a bad rap.

The fight between the man and his wife was very public. Witnesses say he beat and dragged his wife across the street, attempting to get her into his vehicle.

But the fact the fight was public may have helped. That's how Blitz saw the events unfolding from his window, and "blitzed" to the rescue.

Judging by his barking through the window, we're presuming Blitz is no fan of cameras.

Blitz is a 2-year-old, hundred and something pound pit bull; yes, the kind many fear.

"He'll protect us when we need it,"

says his owner. "But he's a great house pet, he's great with my kids, he's wonderful."

Due to the nature of this tale Blitz's owner does not want to be known.

She says it was nearly 11 p.m. when she heard screams for help.

"It's still surreal," she says. "I haven't even slept yet, (I'm) still kind of shaken about what could have happened to her."

She saw the man beating and dragging his estranged wife.

"(I was) scared of what could have happened to her, because he was close to getting her in his car."

Blitz saw it too.

"He about knocked me out of the door to get to them. I heard her screaming, 'help me', repeatedly and I came out my front door and my dog spilled past me and went and scared him a little bit."

She says he never bit anyone, but scared the man just enough that he loosened his grip on his wife, who then

ran inside Blitz's home and waited for police.

"He was still in the area, I believe in the front yard of the residence," says Captain Rick Walters of the Holland Police Department. "He was taken into custody without incident."

Walters isn't sure how long the couple had been separated, but says they were living apart.

"He went to that residence, broke into that residence and then confronted her and assaulted her in that residence," says Walters.

What the man's intentions were are still not known.

Police say they did find a knife in his pocket but do not think it was used during the attack.

What is known though is the dog many fear, saw fear, and became a hero. "It's hard to tell what may or may not have happened if not for that dog," says Walters.

Protective dog helps foil attempted home break-in in Baton Rouge

By Jim Shannon

BATON ROUGE, LA (WAFB) — East Baton Rouge sheriff's deputies say a group of Hispanic men recently tried to rob a house, but plans took a wild turn when the dog inside sprang into action.

They say four men went through an unlocked door in the 700 block of Hammond Manor off Old Hammond Highway and came running out nearly as fast as they went in, but with a pit bull on their heels. According to sheriff's reports, the men walked into the home, at least one of them was carrying a handgun. Once inside, they came face-to-face with the homeowner and that protective pit bull.

The dog went to work, allowing the homeowner to catch one of the men. He tied up the suspect and held him until deputies arrived to take him away. The excitement didn't end there, however. Deputies say

two of the remaining three suspects pulled a bone-headed move.

"Now, the other two were caught because they left their vehicle behind," said Casey Rayborn Hicks with the EBR Sheriff's Office. "And so, deputies did a surveillance of the vehicle and waited for them to return. They returned to their car. That's when deputies were able to apprehend them."

The three will be charged with home invasion and aggravated attempted armed robbery. Deputies say the number of criminals and victims of Hispanic origin is increasing in the area. "Anytime you have an increase in a certain population, you often see an increase in crime against and committed by a population," added Hicks. "So, we do have an increase in Hispanics in our area, so ultimately, we've seen an increase in victims and perpetrators."

Correction

In the April Banter, the names of Roger Wolfe, Randy Chapman and Jayne and Kent Bennion were spelled incorrectly. They were among many donors of auction items for the annual EBA auction at the ADBA convention in Las Vegas, NV.



Around the nation: *Legislation that affects you*

Here is a roundup of legislation around the nation. Some measures have been killed in committee or defeated. Others are pending. Check your state's legislative website for the latest information.

Information is compiled from reports from Endangered Breeds Association, American Kennel Club, American Dog Breeders Association, American Dog Owners Association, Responsible Pet Owners Alliance, National Animal Interest Alliance, American Sporting Dog Alliance and other organizations.

ALABAMA – SB 554 would require all dogs 6 months or older to be spayed/neutered, with few exceptions. Legislative Alerts have been issued on the bill, and the Alabama Canine Coalition is working in opposition to the bill.

CALIFORNIA – There are two bills of concern in California:

Assembly Bill 241 – As introduced, would have limited businesses and individuals who buy or sell cats and dogs from owning more than 50 intact animals. It also would have allowed for warrantless inspections. The Public Safety Committee removed the inspections provisions and now provides that animal control officers may take possession of an animal to protect the health and safety of the animal or the public. It also clarified that the 50 dog ownership limit applies to animals “used at any time for the purpose of breeding for sale as pets”. The bill passed the Business and Professions Committee and is awaiting a hearing in

Appropriations.

Senate Bill 250 – Will require sterilization if a dog is at-large, if the dog is not licensed, or if the dog violates local animal control ordinances, even on a first offense. The bill also adds the term “custodian” to state law. AKC Government Relations department has posted an updated alert, including new sample letters for clubs and individuals and sent a letter to the members of the Senate Appropriations Committee. The bill passed the Senate Local Government Committee and the Senate Appropriations Committee has placed the bill on its “Suspense File.” The Suspense File allows committee members to evaluate at the same time all bills that will require an expenditure of state or local government funds. A special hearing for items on the Suspense File will be held prior to the May 29th fiscal deadline.

COLORADO - HB 1072 has been killed by lawmakers on the House Agriculture Committee. The bill would have limited the number of dogs in a facility to 50 and also required breeding dogs to be seen annually by a veterinarian.

CONNECTICUT – The Connecticut State Senate passed some last-minute amendments to Senate Bill 499 that seek to impose several changes to the state’s consumer protection laws. As amended, the bill would require kennel licensees to have each puppy examined by a veterinarian prior to sale, and then every 15 days until the puppy is sold. It would also direct all sellers of dogs to file a certificate with the state Department of Agriculture within two

days of sale or be subject to a \$100 fine or 30 days imprisonment. The bill also seeks to limit kennel licensees from purchasing a dog or cat for resale from a breeder or other person outside of Connecticut who is not in possession of a current license issued by the USDA and any applicable state agency. The Connecticut federation is working to defeat this legislation in the House of Representatives.

Shelton - A proposed city ordinance would target vicious dogs and is not breed specific. The measure will allow animal control to label any dog vicious, should its actions warrant. Animal control can order the dog euthanized and levy heavy fines on the owners.

FLORIDA - NAIA Trust and NAIA Trust of Florida were very busy working this year on legislation at the state level. While the Florida legislative session is relatively short - 60 days from start to finish, it certainly was active when it came to animal related legislation!

HB 451 originally started out as a mandatory sterilization of all dogs and cats in Florida. After receiving hundreds of phone calls and emails opposing this bill, the sponsor, Rep. Scott Randolph (D) from Orlando listened and filed a strike all amendment which removed the original wording in the bill. He then filed an amendment which drastically changed the bill and would allow counties and municipalities to impose a \$5 surcharge for civil infractions of existing animal control and cruelty laws.

SB 2002 was supposed to impose regulations on commercial dog breeding

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Legislation

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facilities but would have affected even a small hobby breeder. As originally introduced, it provided for arbitrary number limits, overly prescriptive kennel standards, overly prescriptive kennel standards, would have required veterinarian approval to determine whether a bitch was deemed fit for breeding, allowed for warrantless searches, and contained many other requirements that were of concern. The bill was temporarily postponed by the Senate Judiciary Committee and eventually died in committee.

SB 288 introduced genetic language into Florida's existing pet lemon law and created a costly new full time position within the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Affairs to enforce the statute. This bill died in committee.

SB 992 allowed for release of a dog or cat from an animal shelter operated by an animal control agency, humane society or animal adoption organization without sterilization if a licensed veterinarian certified that the dog or cat has a medical condition that would be substantially aggravated by such a procedure or that the procedure would likely cause the death of the dog or cat. This bill also died in committee.

SB 448/HB 273 makes bestiality a misdemeanor of the first degree. Amendments to the original version filed exempt accepted animal husbandry practices, conformation judging practices and accepted veterinary medical practices. This bill easily passed the Senate with 38 Senators voting in favor and 2 Senators not voting. However, the House version of this bill (HB 273) was indefinitely postponed and withdrawn from consideration.

SB 2740/HB 9121 recognizes the week of June 21-27, 2009 as Humane Society Appreciation Week. Passed.

HAWAII - SB 79, a bill that would ban ownership of all Pit Bulls in the state appears to be dead for this session.

Animals can be shielded by temporary restraining orders and will receive greater protection from pet hoarders after state lawmakers passed two pieces of legislation aimed at expanding and clarifying animal cruelty laws.

If signed by Gov. Linda Lingle, the bill will go into effect Jan. 1, 2010.

A bill first introduced in the Senate will prohibit the use of pinch, choke or prong collars as a means of tethering an animal to a stationary object, and amends the hoarding law by defining an animal hoarder as an individual found in possession of more than 15 dogs, cats or a combination of dogs and cats.

The previous number was 20. The bill also clarifies the misdemeanor offense of depriving an animal of sustenance, including food, water and shelter.

The bill is aimed at owners who leave their animals tied up 24 hours a day, seven days a week and those who obsessively collect animals and kennel them.

ILLINOIS – Two bills have been introduced that would greatly impact the rights of responsible fanciers and breeders:

Senate Bill 139 – This bill, which sought to ban cropping and docking, has been amended to remove all substantive language from the bill. It now simply exists as a placeholder or “shell”.

should the sponsor choose to revisit the issue later in session.

House Bill 198/Senate Bill 53 – Although Senate Bill 53 (a bill that originally included warrantless searches, fingerprinting, and licensing of anyone owning more than three intact females) passed the Senate Licensed Activities Committee, the author has agreed to adopt an amendment on the Senate floor that will remove all language from the bill, rendering it a “shell” bill just like SB 139. HB 198 (the House version of the breeder regulation bill) passed out of the House Business and Occupational Licenses Committee with an agreement from the sponsor that it will not proceed in its current form, and that any amendment will be sent back to committee for consideration.

LOUISIANA - The actions of three Boxer dogs in Point Coupee Parish have prompted that town to consider breed specific legislation. The Boxers were let out of their pen while it was being cleaned. They went next door and killed a four-year-old child. Now city officials want laws written against American Pit Bull Terriers and other “bully” breeds. EBA board members in Louisiana will meet with the parish officials to help them consider non-breed specific ordinances.

Statewide - HB 155 Amends the definition of negligent injuring and negligent homicide to include attacks by dogs or other animals. This House bill is very vague and includes the following statement “This Act shall be known as the “Luna McDaniel Act” in honor of Mrs. Luna McDaniel, a resident of Ville Platte, Louisiana, who was killed by an attack from a pit bull dog.”

SB 31 CRIME/PUNISHMENT. Provides with respect to the penalty for the unnecessary unjustified causing of

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Legislation

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physical pain, suffering or death of an animal.

MARYLAND - SB 318 is dead. The puppy mill bill received an unfavorable recommendation from the Judicial Proceedings Committee. The House companion bill, HB 495, has not been voted on, but since it must be brought to a full vote in both houses, it is a moot point.

MASSACHUSETTS – Senate Bill 774 would prohibit any person from owning, possessing, controlling, or otherwise having charge of more than 25 intact dogs over six months of age. Female dogs may only be allowed to whelp one litter per year and only dogs between the ages of 18 months and 8 years may be used for breeding. The bill also prohibits ear cropping, tail docking, debarking, and surgical births except under anesthesia and by a licensed veterinarian.

MISSOURI – Two bills are being monitored in Missouri:

House Bill 1004 – Will limit ownership to 50 dogs. Missouri federation is working to defeat this bill.

House Concurrent Resolution 4 – Missouri House Concurrent Resolution 4, which encourages dog training programs and kennel clubs to provide training and education for community pet owners that result in dogs obtaining “Canine Good Citizen®” (CGC) certificates. The AKC believes strongly in the promotion of responsible dog ownership. This bill has passed the House of Representatives and the Senate Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions, and Ethics Committee and is awaiting a vote by the full Senate.

GREENWOOD - The board of Aldermen struck down breed specific language in its dangerous dog ordi-

nance. Local politicians have been on record that they do not believe specific breeds are necessarily dangerous dogs.

MICHIGAN - The town of Whitehall was considering regulating particular breeds, but determined it would be far too difficult to enforce and now is looking at non-breed specific legislation. Included will be stiff punishment for people who break animal control laws.

NEW HAMPSHIRE - A “puppy mill” bill was soundly defeated thanks to more than 50 dog breeders who attended the hearing. It was defeated 16-0.

NEW MEXICO - HB 667 - Breed specific language is being pulled from this bill and a substitute “generic” dangerous dog bill is being substituted.

NEW YORK – Several bills have been introduced in New York that are of concern to all fanciers and breeders:

Assembly Bill 7218 – This bill seeks to outlaw tail docking and exhibiting/showing a dog with a docked tail. The bill also gives New York animal rights organizations the right to a private action for enforcement and to obtain redress for a violation.

Senate Bill 4515 – This bill would require the registration and regulation of animal “breeders”, which is defined as any person who breeds three or more animals for sale per year for profit. Breeders would be subject to annual licensing, strict engineering requirements, and inspections twice each year at the breeder’s expense. It also limits “pet dealers” in New York to obtaining dogs only from NY licensed breeders.

Senate Bill 4690 – This legislation would limit ownership to 50 unsterilized dogs and allow any police officer or officer of the ASPCA or any other humane organization to seize dogs kept in violation of this ownership limit if certain due process requirements are met. The bill also expands the definition of “Pet

Dealer” to include any person who engages in the sale or offering of sale more than nine animals per year.

NORTH CAROLINA – Several bills are being monitored:

Senate Bill 460 – This bill defines “commercial breeder” as “any person who, during any 12-month period, owns or maintains 15 or more intact female dogs of breeding age for the primary purpose of the sale of their offspring as companion animals. The bill passed the Senate Commerce Committee and is awaiting a hearing in the Senate Finance Committee.

House Bill 733 – This bill seeks to strictly regulate dog breeding in the Tarheel State by imposing ownership and breeding limits. The bill defines “commercial breeder” as any person who maintains 15 or more adult female dogs during any 12-month period for the purpose of selling their offspring and limits ownership to 20 female dogs over four months of age at any time. The bill also bans the breeding of female dogs less than 18 months or over eight years of age. The North Carolina federation is working to defeat this bill.

OHIO – Several bills of interest have been introduced in Ohio:

House Bill 79 – This bill should be supported. It removes the term “pit bull” from Ohio’s statutory definition of dangerous dogs. Ohio is currently the only state to have enacted statewide breed-specific legislation. The bill has been referred to the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee.

Senate Bill 95/House Bill 124 – These bills were recently introduced, and feature 42 pages of breeder oversight and restriction provisions. They include provisions for search and seizures, limiting ear cropping and tail docking, limiting litters to one litter per

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Legislation

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year, providing the Ohio Humane Society with greater powers, and creating a kennel control authority board.

OKLAHOMA – HB 1332, a “puppy mill” proposal, failed to make it out of conference committee by deadline and is dead for the 2009 session. It likely will be brought up again in the 2010 session.

OREGON – Bills being monitored are:

House Bill 2470 – It severely limits the rights of breeders, imposes significant and cumbersome operational requirements on all who own 10 or more intact dogs of any age and requires breeders to comply with an unreasonable two-year consumer protection term. The bill also outlaws anyone from possessing more than 25 intact dogs 4 months of age or older. It passed the House and is awaiting a hearing by the Senate Consumer Protection and Public Affairs Committee.

House Bill 2986 – This bill prohibits breeding dogs that share a common parent or grandparent. It makes the first violation subject to maximum fine of \$360 and a second or subsequent violation subject to maximum fine of \$720. The bill also requires breeder to keep records showing parentage and grandparentage of dogs and puppies. This bill has not yet received a hearing.

SALEM - A proposed “pit bull” ordinance has been killed.

PENNSYLVANIA – House Bill 39 seeks to update the statute regarding ear cropping, tail docking, dewclaw removal, debarking, and surgical birth by requiring a veterinarian to perform all such procedures. It unanimously passed the House and is awaiting a hearing by the Senate Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee.

TENNESSEE – House Bill 386 and Senate Bill 258 seek to limit the number of dogs an individual may own; implement inspections of any premises without warrant or proving probable cause, where more than 20 intact companion animals over six months old are maintained; and permit the Commissioner of Agriculture to confiscate animals and allow national humane organizations to house these animals.

TEXAS – SB 1845, relating to the sterilization of dogs and cats, died in committee without a hearing. Its companion bill, HB 4277, died in committee without a hearing.

HB 1982, relating to the regulation of dangerous and vicious dogs and providing penalties, was not voted on and died in committee.

HB 458, relating to limitations on the number of dogs at a residence in certain counties, did not get scheduled for a vote by the House and is dead.

HB 925, relating to the handling of or caring for a pit bull breed of dog by certain minors is dead and never even had a committee hearing.

SB 634, relating to the unlawful restraint of a dog, died in committee without a vote. It would have prohibited tethering under any condition and mandated kennel requirements. A group of owners from Lone Star State Pit Bull Club rented a van and attended the committee hearing, helping to sway the decision.

HB 3180/SB 1910 - Establish licensing and regulation requirements for commercial dog and cat breeders; limits ownership to 50 intact animals. Although it was pulled from the agenda due to the lack of votes required for passage, HB 3180 is not dead and can be rescheduled at any time with 24 hours notice. May 28th, is the day after

the deadline for all Senate bills to have a Floor vote.

SAN MARCOS - Microchip mandate overturned.

WASHINGTON – On April 30, Governor Gregoire signed Senate Bill 5651, which limits ownership to 50 intact dogs over 6 months old, limits breeding ages, and incorporates questionable legislative findings.

WEST VIRGINIA - HB 2843, a “breeder bill” died in committee.

WISCONSIN – Assembly Bill 250 would require a license for anyone who sells over 25 dogs a year in the state, including non-residents. Licenses would also be required for animal shelters and animal control facilities. The bill also allows for warrantless searches and inspections. The Dog Federation of Wisconsin is working to defeat this bill.

CANADA - Cote St. Luc city council has given a second reading to a new bylaw to compel owners of dangerous dogs to muzzle them. It is not breed specific.

VAUXHALL, ALBERTA - A new update to canine bylaws removes breed specific language and determines a dog “dangerous” based on its individual behavior.

ITALY - Rome is scrapping its blacklist of dangerous dogs and replacing it with a law making owners more responsible for their pet’s training and behavior.

American Kennel Club has launched its new Government Relations Legislation Tracking Service. This new service enables you to check the status of all 2009 canine legislation in each of the 50 states, as well as federal legislation. To use this service, go to www.akc.org/canine-legislation and click on the large AKC Government Relations 2009 Legislation Tracking icon.



ABOUT THE
ENDANGERED
BREEDS
ASSOCIATION

(EBA) is a non-profit organization founded in 1980 for the purpose of preserving the American Pit Bull Terrier. Our goals are public education, media monitoring, legislative lobbying, and legal intervention to protect responsible owners from breed-specific legislation and unfair harassment by public offi-

cial or agencies. We oppose animal abuse or any illegal activities with animals. Membership is \$15-single \$20-family per year with members receiving four newsletters a year. Canadian and overseas members please send US Dollars money orders only. All memberships expire Dec. 31 of each year.

EBA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY!)

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Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ E-mail _____
Membership type: New _____ Renew _____ Single _____ Family _____

Information packet included

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