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Former EBA president dies

Endangered Breeds Association sadly reports the death of George "Lucky" Schiller, 78, former president of our organization.

Rudolph George "Lucky" Schiller, of Belleville, MI, died Wednesday, April 11, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, MI. He was born July 21, 1933, in Saskatchewan, Canada, and served Her Majesty in the Navy Sea Cadets in Canada. He was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church in Belleville.

"Gentleman is the best word to describe George," said Jean Carpenter, immediate past president of EBA. "He was a dog man to the bone and an excellent show judge. He judged many ADBA shows and became a member of many ADBA clubs.

"He was a great friend and Godfather to my granddaughter, Paige," Carpenter said. "His white hair and gruff voice will be missed."

Schiller was the second president of EBA, following behind co-founder Richard Stratton. He especially loved his Old Family Red Nose bulldogs, working around his house and farm, harness racing, deer and most animals. He also raised exotic animals on his farm.

Schiller founded the Great Lakes American Pit Bull Terrier Club and leaves many friends among the dog world behind.

"It is with great sadness that we hear of the passing of George Schiller," said Amy Greenwood Burford of American Dog Breeders Association, Salt Lake City, UT.

"George was a personal friend of Ralph



Greenwood, before Ralph's death in 1988, and our family has very fond memories of the times that we spent with George at the ADBA conventions, sanctioned shows and the many times that he visited the ADBA in Salt Lake City. Because of health concerns, George had been inactive in the breed for many years. His legacy within the world of the American Pit Bull Terrier is well earned as a breeder of outstand-

ing dogs from the Old Family Red Nose strain and a founding member of the Great Lakes American Pit Bull Terrier Club. He was among the first ADBA conformation judges and the second president of the Endangered Breed Association. George was recognized for his accomplishments as the ADBA Dogman of the Year in 1985, and he received ADBA's first Lifetime Achievement Award in 1998. We cherish the association that we had with George and he will be terribly missed."

Sherry Young, of Temperance, MI, has known Schiller many years and was active with him in the Great Lakes club.

"Even though George had not been active in the past few years he had always tried to at least make an appearance at the Great Lakes show for a few minutes before heading back home," Young said. "I hope all the new people coming up the ranks of ADBA clubs realize that without the older dog people and their knowledge there would not be any clubs now or in the future. His wisdom will be missed."

Schiller is survived by his wife of 44 years, Deann; three children, Deborah Zagula, Ypsilanti, MI; David (Donna) Zagula, Romulus, MI; and Michelle Schiller, Commerce, MI; two grandsons, Dylan and Christian; a brother, Ronald Schiller; four sisters, Peggy, Ann, Fran and Sister Mary Stella; and many nieces, nephews, friends and animal companions.

A memorial service was held on April 21 at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

A message from President Kim Krohn about your new board members ...

Hello, EBA members. I'm pleased to welcome three new members to our EBA board – **Sharon Sundy**, **Lisa Walker-Hutches**, and **Daline Bezerra**. Sharon was elected by the EBA membership in the 2011 election. Judith Brecka and JoAnn LeBlanc resigned from the board for personal reasons shortly after the New

Year. We thank JoAnn and Judith for their years of dedicated service. Judith is an attorney and has offered to assist the EBA board with legal matters in any way possible.

Sharon is from southern California and previously served as EBA's vice presi-

dent. As an ADBA judge she's a familiar face to many. The Board replaced Judith and JoAnn with two hard-working ladies whom many of you may also know – Lisa Walker-Hutches from Florida and Daline Bezerra from Texas. We're particularly pleased about the addition of someone

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Memberships expire Dec. 31 unless multi-years are paid.



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All dog clubs sanctioned by American Dog Breeders Association should show their support for Endangered Breeds Association and become a 100% club.

It's easy to do. Simply get all the members of your club to join EBA. If members join through a sanctioned ADBA club, dues are \$10 for singles and \$15 for families. Regular fees are \$15 for singles and \$20 for families.

Once the club has all its membership enrolled as members of EBA, they send their list of members and the funds to EBA, Rt. 1, Box 71, Gore, OK 74435.

Each year at the ADBSI Nationals, before the scheduled ADBA Convention, a club will be drawn from those that are 100%. The winning club then selects a member to attend the ADBA convention.

EBA will pay air fare (up to \$500) for that member, and two nights motel cost (room only, no frills).

The next ADBA convention is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 16 and 17, 2013, at Palace Station in Las Vegas, NV.

There is plenty of time for clubs to become 100%.

Has your membership expired?

If you are one of 86 members reading your newsletter on your computer, this may be your last issue unless you renew your membership. If you have renewed, you will have a membership card in your possession with the expiration date on it.

If you think you renewed and misplaced the card, send our treasurer, Joan Morrison, an email at morrison@mynewroads.com and she will check your expiration date for you.

If you are reading a hard copy of your Banter newsletter, simply check the mailing label on the front. The last line is your expiration date. If your membership is expired, the date

will be highlighted and this will be your last issue unless you renew.

Memberships are the life blood of Endangered Breeds Association. Without our members and the loyal clubs that send \$1 per dog when they have shows, we cannot continue to fight the vast array of legislation and ordinances that pop up all over the nation.

Please renew today.

You can go to our website www.endangeredbreedsassociation.org and renew with Pay Pal; or you can send a check or money order to EBA, Rt. 1, Box 71, Gore, OK 74435.

Texas Heat and Heart of Texas raise funds

Texas Heat and Heart of Texas pit bull clubs jointly hosted four conformation shows in Georgetown, TX early in April.

Texas Heat president, Lee Ramirez Jr., had requested several dogmen to donate some signed items for the show's raffle.

"Our theme was 'Legacy of Legends Show'", Ramirez Jr. said. "So we thought why not get some legends involved. Each one came through in bulldog style!"

The morning of the show, Texas Heat members decided to have a silent auction of the items and donate the money to EBA. Crystal Ramirez made a nice poster board about the silent auction, and people started their bid-

ding wars.

"It was fun watching everyone keep an eye on the auction to be sure and get the things they wanted," Ramirez Jr. said. "I would personally like to thank Mr. Fat Bill, Mr. Frank Rocca, Mr. Sam Cates and Mr. Ed Farron for the donations they made."

Texas Heat's auction raised \$451 for EBA.

"I only wish more people, clubs and fanciers would get involved and help this great organization (EBA) that was designed to help fight for the rights of people like me and others to own such an awesome dog," Ramirez Jr. said.

"Thanks EBA for all you do!"



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Board members

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from the east coast, an area where we've lacked representation for our members. I'll let Lisa and Daline tell you something about themselves in their own words. Welcome aboard, ladies!

From Lisa Walker-Hutches - During the daytime I am the Manager of Fiscal and Business Administration at the University of South Florida's Senior Vice President's Office of USF World located in Tampa, FL. I have been employed at the University for 34 years.

In my other life, my husband and I are owners of seven ADBA registered American Pit Bull Terriers and one 'pit bull' rescue. (His name is Hoss Cartwright if that tells you anything! Let me know if anyone is interested. Thanks for the airtime EBA!)

I had never been around this breed until I met my husband 15 years ago. Just like those we encounter today, I only knew what I had read in the papers and seen on the news. So, my 'husband-to-be' had to kennel poor RedDog the first couple of times I visited his place...I was afraid.

Obviously that didn't last long. Who couldn't fall in love and become passionate about this breed?

Today I serve as President of the Mid Florida APBTA, and had the incredible honor of receiving the ADBA Dogman of the Year Award in 2011; have the delight of breeding and owning the Best of Show dog from the ADBA's 100th Year Birthday Bash Invitational hosted in Salt Lake City; and have served for three consecutive years on the Hillsborough County Animal Advisory Board. This board acts as a liaison between our county Animal Services Department and our Board of County Commissioners. (Have I mentioned yet

that I dislike county politics?)

Very seriously, I would like to encourage all of our readers to get involved at their local county level. I am so excited to be a part of the EBA and eager to represent the east coast. As you become aware of animal issues in your county please feel free to share with me at HYPER-LINK "mailto:ljhutches@tampabay.rr.com"ljhutches@tampabay.rr.com. Here for the dogs.....Lisa Walker-Hutches

From Daline Bezerra - Hi, my name is Daline B. I live in a cute little city called Kenedale, TX. I am a pet photographer in the Dallas-Fort Worth Area and I love what I do.

As a hobby I love participating in dog shows. I own American Pit Bull Terriers, which I show in conformation, obedience, and weight pulling. My first show dog was with a little 48 lb female, Kali, about 6 years ago. I really grew up with Dobermans, but what a blessing when American Pit Bull Terriers came into my life. It is true what they say American Pit Bull Terriers - they are like chips, you cannot have just one.

My mission is to keep fighting for this beautiful breed that has given me so much more than I could have asked for! Daline B.

(Editor's Note: EBA Vice President Tom Lundberg will tell you Daline is much more than a pet photographer and dog owner. When Tom was making countless trips to the Texas State Capitol in Austin fighting a "puppy mill" bill and other issues in the Texas Legislature, Daline often was there too.

"She isn't afraid to walk right up and talk to the legislators," Lundberg said. "She was a lot of help to me.")

2011 Financial Statement

Start balance	\$12,549.42
Income	\$14,430.80
Expenses	\$17,517.17
End balance (12-31-11)	\$9,463.05
Balance of CD	\$50,652.27



Around the Nation

Legislation that affects you

Twenty-nine state legislatures and the District of Columbia are in regular session. Two states are in special session. For the latest information, you should contact your elected representatives.

California – Senate Bill 969 would require pet groomers, defined as “an individual, licensed as a pet groomer, who bathes, brushes, clips, or styles a pet for compensation,” to be licensed and regulated by the California Veterinary Medical Board. The measure will be heard by the Senate Business, Professions and Economic Development Committee.

Senate Bill 1221 has been amended to prohibit the use of dogs to pursue bear or bobcat at any time. Current law allows dogs to be used during the legal hunting season for these animals. The bill will be heard by the Natural Resources and Water Committee.

Colorado – House Bill 1125 will make several changes to the procedures and costs associated with impounding an animal when the owner is charged with neglect, cruelty, or another criminal act involving animals. These changes include forfeiting all ownership rights if the accused fails to pay “impoundment, care, and provision costs” at any time during the trial. A positive amendment was added at the request of the Colorado Federation of Dog Clubs that permits the owner to have their veterinarian examine the animal within 72 hours of the seizure, as well as throughout the impoundment. Other amendments that were rejected by the Senate would have allowed the court to schedule periodic payments when an owner is indigent and would have required itemization of all costs. The bill has been signed by the governor.

Connecticut – Senate Bill 253 seeks to repeal positive regulations regarding animal importation that were signed into law in 2011. Current law includes requiring any dog imported into the state for rescue or resale to have a veterinary examination within 48 hours, and every 90 days until disposition. SB253 would only require one examination 15 days prior to final placement. It would also change the definition of “importer” to require intent to sell, adopt, or transfer the animal.

Georgia – House Bill 685 would revise dangerous dog provisions and require registration, safety and indemnity measures as a condition of owning a dog classified as “vicious” or “dangerous.” The bill has passed both chambers and has been sent to the governor.

Hawaii – House Bill 108 H.D. 1 S.D. 2 was introduced in 2011 as a dog fighting bill. It has been entirely amended to include the provisions found in problematic breeder bill SB2494 and the amended version of SB2504. HB108 would establish care requirements that are detrimental to the safekeeping of dogs, require owners of ten or more intact dogs over the age of four months to pay a \$500 biennial license fee, allow unannounced inspections of their private homes, limit their ability to make decisions about breeding their animals, and prohibit owning or keeping more than 30 intact dogs. Licensing, recordkeeping, and other violations could result in fines of \$1000 per offense. The bill passed the Senate with amendments. The House issued a notice of disagreement with the amendments and a conference committee has been appointed.

House Concurrent Resolution 141 would establish a dog breeding task force to consider legislative and other solutions to prevent future instances of animal cruelty by “large-scale commercial dog breeders” and to protect the public from purchasing sick and unhealthy dogs. Three positions on the task force would be designated for dog fanciers. HCR141 was adopted in the House and has been referred to the Senate Committees on Commerce and Consumer Protection/Judiciary and Labor.

Senate Bill 2492 would designate every owner and keeper of ten or more intact dogs over the age of four months as a “large scale breeding facility,” even if the person breeds no litters and sells no puppies. The bill would establish enclosure requirements detrimental to the care and safety of dogs, restrict breeding decisions, and prohibit ownership or custody of more than thirty intact dogs. SB2492 has passed the Senate and the House Judiciary Committee and

has been referred to the House Finance Committee.

Senate Bill 2494 would require owners of ten or more intact dogs to pay a \$500 biennial license fee, allow unannounced inspections of their private homes, limit their ability to make decisions about breeding their animals and prohibit ownership of more than 30 intact dogs. The bill further provides that those operating without a license or licensees in violation of any of the care or record-keeping requirements may be charged fines of up to \$1000 for each offense. The measure has passed the Senate and has been deferred by the House joint JUD/CPC committee.

Senate Bill 2504 would have prohibited selling or giving away an unsterilized cat or dog in the state. SB2504 received overwhelming opposition at a public hearing held by the Senate CPN/EDT committees. The joint committee responded to public input and passed amendments that deleted the mandatory sterilization provision prior to passage in the Senate. As further amended in House committees, SB2504 would establish requirements for pet retailers and prohibit the sale or exchange of dogs and cats in a public place, except by humane societies, animal control, and rescue organizations.

Louisiana – House Bill 163 would further restrict the number of dogs of any age a person may own or keep to 75. The bill also seeks to impose problematic care and conditions requirements, including prohibiting the stacking of cages, which would outlaw the temporary stacking of crates at dog events. HB 163 was to be considered by the House Committee on Agriculture, Forestry, Aquaculture, and Rural Development but was voluntarily pulled, due to large opposition to the bill. It may be considered again at a future committee meeting.

House Bill 231, which prohibits the sale of animals at certain locations, has passed the house committee and the house floor and has been assigned to the Senate Judiciary Committee. It has



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not be placed on the agenda.

House Bill 676, which prohibits transporting dogs in the back of a vehicle unless it is properly contained (such as in a kennel crate) failed in committee.

Senate Bill 329 (Criminal Procedure) prohibits release on recognizance for certain offenses, such as aggravated cruelty to animals. The measure has passed the senate committee and senate floor, and has been assigned to the House Committee on Administrative Criminal Justice. It has not been placed on the agenda.

Massachusetts – House Bill 2809 would severely limit keeping dogs outdoors and introduce guardianship language into Massachusetts law regarding animal ownership. A decision on HB 2809 is pending from the Massachusetts Joint Judiciary Committee.

Missouri – House Bill 1404 would declare December “Pet Breeders Appreciation Month” and recognize the contributions that responsible breeders make not only to the economy, but also to the health and well-being of purebred dogs. The bill has passed the House of Representatives and is pending in the Senate General Laws Committee.

House Bill 1513 would prohibit state laws from conferring “upon any animal a right, privilege or legal status that is equivalent or that exceeds a right, privilege or legal status” that the state confers upon humans. HB 1513 has passed the House of Representatives and is pending in the Senate Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

House Bill 1934 would exempt shelters from state licensing fees. Current law requires kennels, pet shops and shelters to obtain a license and pay an additional annual \$25 fee for “Operation Bark Alert” (the reporting mechanism for unlicensed breeders). HB 1934 exempts shelters from the license and administration fees (not the license itself). It also allows a shelter license application to be denied or revoked if “it is determined... that the [shelter] unreasonably profits from the charges for adoption or sales of the animals.” The bill has passed the House Ways & Means Committee and is pending on the House floor.

New Hampshire – As introduced, Senate Bill 370 would have placed numerous restrictions and regulations on anyone who owns 10 or more female dogs. It also would have limited ownership to 50 intact dogs, mandated that all tail docking

be done by a veterinarian, and allowed any local humane society, animal control officer, or SPCA to investigate complaints. The Senate Executive Departments Committee unanimously voted to delete the bill in its entirety and replace it with language to clarify that local law enforcement has the ability to investigate complaints and prosecute violations of domestic animal abuse laws. The bill has passed the Senate and is now under the consideration of the House Environment and Agriculture Committee.

New York – Assembly Bill 259/Senate Bill 3806 would amend laws regarding the care of animals that have been seized and are being cared for during animal cruelty hearings. Among other provisions, it would allow the burden of proof for violations to fall to the organization that impounded the animals if the organization requests it, rather than the District Attorney. A. 259 has passed the Assembly, and both this bill and the companion bill (S. 3806) are pending in the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Senate Bill 946/Assembly Bill 3686 revised the definition of “property” in the state’s penal code to include pets. The measures also expand the penalty of grand larceny in the fourth degree to include pet theft. SB 946 has passed the Senate Codes Committee and is pending on the Senate floor. A3686 is pending in the Assembly Codes Committee.

Ohio – Senate Bill 130 seeks to regulate “high volume” dog breeding in Ohio, defined as those who produce at least 9 litters of puppies and sell 60 or more dogs in a calendar year. SB 130 has passed the Senate and is pending in the House Agriculture & Natural Resources Committee.

Oklahoma – House Bill 2921 seeks to create the Commercial Pet Breeders Act of 2012 and would make significant changes to the state’s oversight of dog breeders. Changes include dissolving the controversial Commercial Pet Breeder Board and moving oversight and rulemaking powers to the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry. Other changes include amending the definition of “adult animal” from 6 months of age to 12 months of age and more clearly defining an “intact female animal” as a female at the second estrus cycle or one and one-half years of age (whichever comes first) and is capable of sexual reproduction. Numerous aspects of the current law, such as the definition of “commercial breeder” (“11 or more intact female animals for the use

of breeding for dealing with animals for direct or indirect sale”), licensing, inspection, and annual reporting, all remain the same. The bill has passed the House of Representatives and the Senate Agriculture and Rural Development Committee. It is now pending on the Senate floor.

Senate Bill 1919 as introduced also sought to make numerous changes to the state’s breeder laws. Like House Bill 2921, it would also give regulatory authority to the Department of Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry; however, it would still retain the Commercial Pet Breeders Board in an advisory capacity. A committee substitute was adopted by House Agriculture, Wildlife and Environment that strikes the bill in its entirety and replaces it with text almost identical to House Bill 2921. The bill is now pending on the House floor.

Oregon – House Bill 4170 unanimously passed both houses of the state legislature and was signed into law by Governor John Kitzhaber. The measure clarifies the definition of “farm use” to ensure that dog training classes and dog testing trials, as well as the raising and boarding of dogs (with conditional use permit), are acceptable uses for land zoned exclusively for farm use.

Rhode Island – House Bill 7663 seeks to make it a violation for a person to keep a dog outside for more than 14 hours during any 24-hour period.

The Rhode Island Senate considered an amended version of Senate Bill 2035. Similar to H 7663 (above), this bill also would have made it a violation to “keep any dog confined in a pen, cage or other shelter for more than fourteen (14) hours during any twenty-four (24) hour period.” When read in combination with the definition of “shelter” in the bill, the prohibition could be read expansively to prohibit individuals from confining an animal in structures as large as their own homes. During floor debate, the bill was recommended back to committee to address concerns.

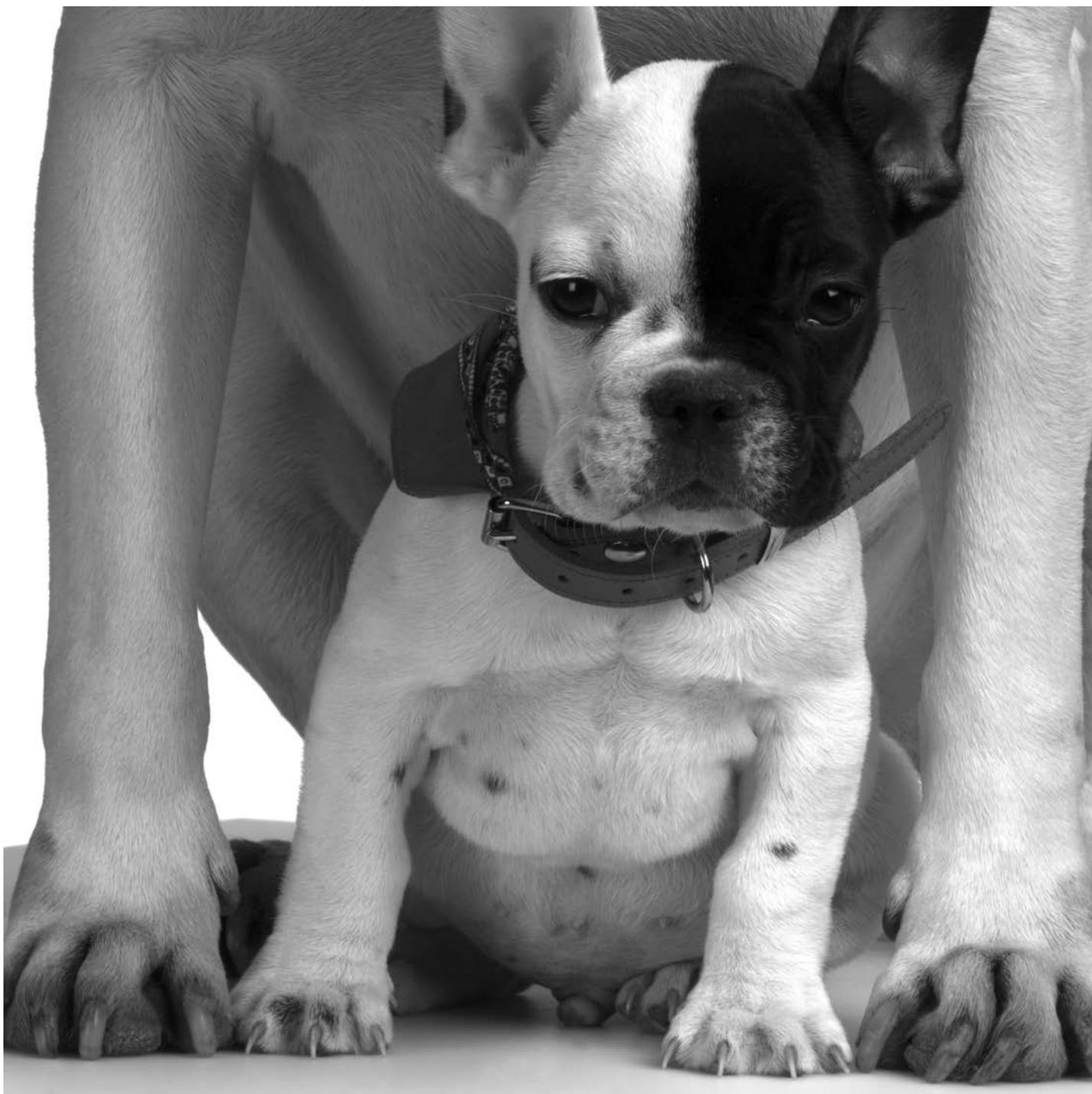
Senate Bill 2193 sought to virtually eliminate the veterinary procedure commonly known as debarking from being performed in the state. The bill was considered by the Senate Environment and Agriculture Committee, which held the bill for further study.

Texas – On March 27, the Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation (TDLR) adopted a new draft of the rules that will apply to licensed dog and cat breeders. The new draft puts most of the rules in line with USDA regulations.



"In the 1970s they blamed Dobermans, in the '80s they blamed German shepherds, in the '90s they blamed the Rottweiler. Now they blame the pit bull."

— Cesar Millan



When will they blame the humans?



Good advice from National Animal Interest Alliance

At NAIA Trust our most important New Year's resolution is to help our constituents increase their power in 2012! This is an election year so it's doubly important to make contact with your elected officials, especially if they are up for re-election.

As a constituent, you have more influence with your elected officials than any other person or outside group, no matter how rich or seemingly powerful they might be. But for your special status to count, you must take action. As the saying goes, the world is run by those who show up. Our goal is to help you do that.

A few tips and tools for growth and success in 2012

1. Introduce yourself to your elected officials:

- Establish a relationship;
- Create an awareness of your issues, and
- Become a trusted source of information.

Make an in-person visit, call, fax or write. If you can't personally visit Washington, DC or your state capital, visit your lawmakers' local offices and get to know the staff. Share your materials with them so they become familiar with you and your issues. Phone calls can be very effective, but always follow up with a letter that puts your positions and ideas in writing. When time isn't a factor, send your letter via normal mail channels. Otherwise send it by

fax or copy and paste it into your email. If you want your letter to be read, do not send it as an email attachment because security concerns may prevent it from being opened. Please read number 3 below for guidelines on how to write the letter.

2. Use NAIA Trust's Capwiz legislative tool. It makes it easy for you to locate and contact your lawmakers - federal, state, and local, from the President down to your local representative. Please note that Capwiz not only gives you contact information for your lawmakers, it also provides links to federal agencies. This is valuable because under this administration federal agencies have taken a more active role, sometimes replacing legislative proposals with administrative rulemaking and other regulatory approaches. Earlier this year, for example, USDA proposed rulemaking and sought comments regarding the importation of dogs for resale. In the near future, we expect USDA to propose rulemaking and seek comments regarding the regulation of dog breeding. At that time, our members need to be prepared to make substantive comments enabling officials to write effective, well-targeted regulations that don't come with a load of unintended consequences. You can be sure that agency administrators are hearing other points of view about issues that affect you.

3. Write a short letter to introduce yourself and your issues. It's good to develop a relationship with government officials

before you need their help. You can be certain that representatives from other national groups have already introduced themselves. Here are a few letter-writing tips:

- * Be respectful and polite;
- * Identify yourself as a voting constituent;
 - a. a stakeholder who could be affected by a policy decision;
 - b. an expert who can provide useful information on policy issues; and,
 - c. a representative of a larger group whose views you share.

* State your concerns very plainly.

Get to the point. Here's a reminder we have posted in the NAIA office. "Be selective.

Be concise. Don't tell people what you know, tell them what they need to know; what it means; and why it matters."

* Provide your representative with documentation to show your expertise or prove your case whenever you can. Here are some items that dog enthusiasts can use:

- a. AKC State Economic Impact Statistics for 2010;
- b. The NAIA Shelter Project showing animal shelter statistics;
- c. NAIA brochures and handouts;
- d. NAIA Model legislation offering alternative provisions; and
- e. Ask for a response to your letter, or better yet, ask for an appointment.

HSUS gets a "D" From NRA's American Hunter magazine

The Humane Society of the United States doesn't even put a respectable amount of its ill-gotten money toward its anti-hunting agenda. Not that we have a problem with that, but the American Institute of Philanthropy does. AIP once again gave HSUS a "D" rating in its Charity Rating Guide. The rating is based on a comparison with other charitable organizations. Groups that rate well, according to AIP, generally spend 75 percent

or more of their budgets on what they say they're raising money for. HSUS got a "D" because it spends up to 49 percent of the money it raises on non-charitable expenditures. This means that about half of all the money HSUS takes from people who think they're helping lost pets find new homes (but are actually funding anti-hunting lawsuits and worse) doesn't even go to HSUS' extreme agenda, but to more fundraising, salaries and more. As it turns

out, maintaining a false front is expensive.

PETA Kills Pets? The Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (VDACS) requires that all state animal shelters track the dogs, cats and other companion animals received each year. The most current report from 2010 indicates that of the 2,345 pets PETA received, 2,200 were euthanized. Translation: PETA killed 93.8 percent of pets taken in. Read more at [visit petakillsanimals.com](http://visit.petakillsanimals.com)



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 officials or agen-

cies. We oppose animal abuse or any illegal activities with animals. Membership is \$15-single and \$20-family per year or \$300-lifetime with members receiving three 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!)

Name (s) _____ Occupation _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ E-mail _____
By providing your e-mail address, you agree to receive your newsletter via e-mail.
Membership type: New _____ Renew _____ Single _____ Family _____ Lifetime _____

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