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Pet Theft Awareness Day February 14th

'Last Chance For Animals (LCA) urges all human caretakers to take steps to protect their dogs, cats and other companion animals from theft. Each year, countless companion animals are stolen from yards, cars, and public areas of fraudulently obtained through "free to good home" ads. Many of these stolen pets are forced to breed in puppy mills, used as dogfight training bait or resold in a practice called "pet flipping." In the past, most stolen pets were sold for medical research by Class B dealers, but due to a new law effective in 2016, they will finally be out of business. Last Chance for Animal's undercover investigations played an integral part in this success; go to DealingDogs.com for more info. Please share this information. It just might save a dog or cat's life. LCA has made great strides in stopping pet theft by investigating and exposing Class B animal dealers, who sell "random source" dogs and cats many of whom are stolen — to medical research for cruel experiments. LCA's work exposing B dealers was chronicled in the Emmy-nominated HBO special *Dealing Dogs*, and helped lead to a ban by the NIH on funding for medical research on dogs and cats obtained from B dealers, as well as ban by Congress for funding of licenses for B dealers. Due to Congress' decision, the last remaining B dealers will be forced to go out of business in 2016.

MYTH: All animals used in medical research are specifically bred for that purpose.
FACT: 30-50% of all dogs and cats used in medical research are "random source" meaning they are obtained from pounds, shelters and USDA-licensed Class "B" dealers. Undercover investigations have proven that these dealers routinely steal family pets and sell them to research for hundreds of dollars. Protect Your Pet! Tag, Chip and watch them as you would a small child. NEVER leave them alone in cars or tied up outside. Visit StolenPets.com it is full of valuable information on pet theft! Follow the steps below to protect your beloved companion animal.

- **DON'T** leave companion animals unattended in your yard. It only takes a few seconds for thieves to take them.
- **DON'T** tie your dog up outside of restaurants, coffee shops or stores, and never leave any animal unattended in a car.
- **DON'T** allow your dog to be visible from the street.
- **DON'T** use "free" ads to rehome a pet. Contact the local humane society or animal rescue for help rehoming your pet.
- **DO** keep your dog indoors, especially when you're not home.
- **DO** walk your dog on a leash.
- **DO** keep cats strictly indoors. Indoor cats live safer, longer, healthier lives.
- **DO** provide your pets with I.D. tags, and licenses. Speak with your veterinarian about a microchip.
- **DO** report suspicious neighborhood activities and/or missing companion animals to the police and animal control.
- **DO** keep recent photos of companion animals.
- **DO** spay and neuter your companion animals. Fixed animals are less likely to stray

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Source: stolenpets.com
Last Chance for Animals 8033 Sunset Blvd., #835, Los Angeles CA 90046
www.LCAnimal.org

National Dog Fighting Awareness Day - April 7th

As part of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Month the ASPCA designates April 7th National Dog Fighting Awareness Day to raise awareness of the prevalence of dog fighting in the U.S. Dog fighting is one of the most heinous forms of animal cruelty. Fighting dogs are typically raised in isolation, so they spend most of their lives on short, heavy chains. They are regularly conditioned for fighting through the use of drugs, including anabolic steroids to enhance muscle mass and encourage aggressiveness. Fighting dogs may have their ears cropped and tails docked close to their bodies to minimize the animal's normal body language cues and to limit areas that another dog can grab during a fight. Fighters usually perform this cropping/docking themselves using crude and inhumane techniques. Although dog fighting is a felony in all 50 states, it continues to occur in every part of the country and in every type of community. Fights can happen in a variety of locations ranging from back alleys to carefully-staged enterprises. Fights typically take place in a 14-20 square-foot pit designed to contain the animals. Fights can last just a few minutes or several hours, and both animals may suffer injuries including puncture wounds, lacerations, blood loss, crushing injuries and broken bones. Although fights are not usually

to the death, many dogs succumb to their injuries later, and losing dogs are often discarded, killed or brutally executed as part of the "sport." Dog fighting is often associated with other forms of criminal activity including illegal gambling and possession of drugs and firearms. By our estimate, there are tens of thousands of dog fighters in the U.S., forcing hundreds of thousands of dogs to train, fight, and suffer every year. In most states, the possession of **dogs** for the purpose of **fighting** is also a felony offense. Being a spectator at a dogfight is **illegal** in all states except Montana and Hawaii.



Source: ASPCA

For more and what you can do to recognize and help, please visit <http://www.aspc.org/animal-cruelty/dog-fighting/closer-look-dog-fighting>

Issues specific to dogfighting

- Canine victims usually suffer ongoing neglect and cruelty during the "training" process. They are often: forced to wear heavy chains and run on treadmills; left outside without shelter; fed steroids to increase muscle mass; fed stimulants to make them aggressive in a fight; fed narcotics so they don't feel pain in a fight; starved to make them aggressive or so they can "make weight" in a contract fight; and subjected to cruel amateur ear cropping and treatment for fighting injuries. Females may be confined in "rape boxes" for breeding.
- Trainers may viciously kill dogs who refuse to fight or who lose fights. Killing methods include shooting, hanging, drowning and electrocution. In the "dog man's" world, the credo is "Breed the best and bury the rest."
- Trainers ruthlessly acquire animals to use as live bait. Acquisition methods include fraudulently acquiring dogs or cats from shelters or via "free to a good home" ads, setting up a sham rescue organization, or outright pet theft. The bait animals are often attacked and torn apart during training.
- Some handlers may lace their dog's coat with poison or paralytics to harm the opponent.

Source: Animal Legal Defense Fund
ALDF.org

Animal Cruelty & Human Violence Connection Week - April 16th

During the 1990's, changes in state anti-cruelty laws reflected a shift in how most people perceive cruelty toward animals. As of May 2011, 47 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands have enacted felony animal cruelty provisions, up from just six jurisdictions in 1990. One contributing reason for this shift is evidence of a strong correlation between animal abuse and violence toward humans. Studies show the undeniable link: *When humans or animals in a home are abused or neglected, it creates a warning signal that others in the household may not be safe.* Numerous documented studies show that there is a direct link between acts of cruelty to animals and violence toward others, including child abuse, spousal abuse, elder abuse and other violent behavior. Key findings include:

- In homes where serious animal abuse has occurred, there may be an increased probability that some other type of family violence is also happening.
- Threats of or actual abuse of a companion animal may be used to intimidate, coerce, or control women and children to remain in and/or be silent about their abusive situation,



NATIONAL LINK COALITION
*Working together to stop violence
against people and animals*

Animal abuse is a **form of power and control** used to manipulate, intimidate, and retaliate against others in domestic violence. It is one part of the Duluth Model of Power and Control used widely in the domestic violence field. Animal abuse is part of an **inter-generational cycle of violence**. Children living in homes with domestic violence and animal abuse absorb unhealthy attitudes and family norms... and hand these values down to their own children when they grow up.

Source: The National Link Coalition
<http://nationallinkcoalition.org/>

out of concern for the safety of their pet.

- If a child is cruel to animals it may be a sign that serious abuse or neglect has been inflicted on the child; children who witness animal abuse are at greater risk of becoming abusers themselves.
- If a child exhibits aggressive or sexualized behavior toward animals it may be associated with later abuse of humans, unless the behavior is recognized and stopped.⁴

Violent offenders incarcerated in maximum security prisons are significantly more likely than nonviolent offenders to have committed childhood acts of cruelty toward pets. A study undertaken by the MSPCA and Northeastern University found that 70 percent of people who committed violent crimes against animals also had records for other crimes. Compared with a control group of their neighbors, animal abusers were five times more likely to commit violent crimes against people, four times more likely to commit property crimes, and three times more likely to have a record for drug or disorderly conduct offenses.

Source: Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF)



In Memoriam



Lady J



Tater Montano

*"If it should be that I grow weak and pain should keep me from my sleep;
then you must do what must be done, for this last battle can't be won.
You will be sad, I understand; but don't let grief then stay your hand.
For this day more than all the rest, your love for me must stand the test.
We've had so many happy years; what is to come can hold no fears.
You don't want me to suffer so, the time has come please let me go.
Take me where my needs they'll tend, but please stay with me till the end.
To hold me close and speak to me, until my eyes no longer see."*

~ Final Journey, LLC -an in-home pet euthanasia service

Quarterly Recognitions



Congratulations Kristeen! You are Member of the Quarter!

We are thankful to have Kristeen as a part of the B.A.A.C. Family! She is always thinking of new ways to help B.A.A.C. from being part of Russ' Septic Service who provides us the use of their Dunk Tank, to working the B.A.A.C. booth every day at last year's cold & rainy Riverton Fair to creating and spearheading the Microchip vouchers, and the list goes on and on. Despite being in the Northwest corner of Connecticut she takes the drive to make her way to events. Kristeen is a mom of 2 boys, 5 dogs, 2 reptiles, 1 cat and 1 horse - rescues of course! We love having her in our family! and look forward to many more great times!

Congratulations Marcus! You are Pet of the Quarter!

Marvelous Marcus! SIX YEARS in the shelter until a couple of weeks ago when he took his freedom ride to his forever home, adopted by B.A.A.C. member Bob. Marcus now has a family with two canine siblings, a feline sibling, a fenced yard and a devoted dad who understands what Marcus needs to live out this new chapter of this free and amazing life! He can run free in his yard, walk with the pack in the neighborhood, go for rides and everything else freedom brings his way! We could not be happier for the family! This picture of Marcus thinking "*aahh, the smell of freedom!*" pretty much sums it up! Congratulations!!



Congratulations Travis' Bike! You are Bike of the Quarter!!



A 2013 Street Bob - purchased stock. Travis and his Uncle put the Ape Hangers, Exhaust/State1, Air Cleaner, LED lights and lowered the suspension. Why a new bike? Well, Travis and his fiancé were in an accident last October on their way home from Daytona. While on the highway the vehicle in front of them slammed on its breaks for no reason and Travis did the best he could to steer away, but there was no time. They were both ejected off the bike. Travis suffered broken bones including his pelvis and lost part of his lung. His fiancé Kristine suffered severe impact bruising and road rash. After a long recovery, Travis became the proud owner of this Street Bob because "riding is in my blood" and as for his fiancé, she says his passion is her passion and that's how things are supposed to be. Such a wonderful couple and we are so thankful they are still with us today. Enjoy the ride!

Coming Soon

The Outer Space
295 Treadwell St. Hamden, CT

May 20th
6p-Midnight



5 BANDS
for \$10

*Soldiers of Solace,
Hair of the Dog (ft members of Naja),
Murray the Wheel,
Savile Row &
Social Convention*

MC: iRock Radio's
Mike Karolyi & Stephen Wayne

BIKERS AGAINST ANIMAL CRUELTY, INC (B.A.A.C.) is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization comprised of motorcycle enthusiasts that advocate against animal cruelty, promote responsible pet ownership and fundraise to help defray the cost of urgent medical care for ownerless victims of animal cruelty.
BikersAgainstAnimalCruelty.org Facebook/BikersAgainstAnimalCrueltyInc.

Additional B.A.A.C. hosted events

- ◆ **B.A.A.C. Break Out Run!** Sunday April 30th starting at the Rise & Shine Café located at 749 Saybrook Rd., Middletown. Stops in route made at shelters/rescues with donations!
- ◆ **10th Annual Bike Rally & Pet Adoption Day** Saturday August 19th North Haven Fair Grounds located at 290 Washington Avenue North Haven (B.A.A.C.'s founding town). We are taking all types of vendor applications. Live Music, Food, Raffles, Vendors, Adoptable Pets and much more! Personal pets welcome, but must be fully vaccinated and well behaved with live music and crowds of people and other animals. Otherwise, please leave them home where they are most comfortable.
- ◆ **Pet Pics with Biker Santa** Saturday November 25th at Gengras Harley Davidson located at 221 Governor Street in East Hartford. All pets are welcome \$10 per instant color pic. If your pet needs space from other animals or people, just let us know ahead of time - all pets deserve their own special treatment to make for a positive experience.

Stay tuned for more information to be announced on our [Facebook](#) and [Web page!](#)

Animal Cruelty & Human Violence Connection *cont'd*

Until the past 20 years, the connection between violence against animals and violence against humans went unrecognized. Now a growing body of research has shown that people who abuse animals rarely stop there. Increasingly, child protection and social service agencies, mental health professionals, and educators recognize that animal abuse is aggressive and anti-social behavior. It is also a reliable predictor of violence against people after a young abuser grows up. Children learn about abuse by being its victim. They often fail to develop empathy, and without this key quality they cannot recognize their victims' pain. When they begin to "act out" their abuse trauma, children first target animals. As adults, they find new victims among the most vulnerable--children, partners, and the elderly. Consider the following facts:

- The FBI sees animal cruelty as a predictor of violence against people and considers past animal abuse when profiling serial killers.
- National and state studies have established that from 54 to 71 percent of women seeking shelter from abuse reported that their partners had threatened, injured or killed one or more family pets (Anicare Model workshop, Tacoma, 2004. Created in 1999, the AniCare Model of Treatment for Animal Abuse treats people over 17 by bringing abusers and animals together. A companion program treats children.)
- In assessing youth at risk of becoming violent, the U.S. Department of Justice stresses a history of animal abuse.
- More than 80 percent of family members being treated for child abuse also had abused animals. In two-thirds of these cases, an abusive parent had killed or injured a pet. In one-third of the cases, a child victim continued the cycle of violence by abusing a pet.

A 1997 study by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Northeastern University found that 70 percent of animal abusers had committed at least one other crime. Almost 40 percent had committed violent crimes against people. The researchers also compared matched groups of abusers and non-abusers over a 20-year period. They found the abusers were five times more likely to commit

violent crimes than the non-abusers. Many adults, including teachers, camp counselors, family friends and parents have a bond of trust with children. If you are a trusted adult, you may hear children talk about animal abuse they have seen or even committed. When children reveal violence against animals, rely on the trusting relationship to talk to them and learn more. By getting as much information from the child as possible and reporting the suspected animal cruelty, you can help break the cycle of violence in your community. You may also need to seek guidance from other professionals or agencies if you learn of other kinds of abuse, such as domestic violence. In cases where a report of animal abuse would put the complainant at risk, contact a social services agency first. Animal control officers are also trained to look for signs of other kinds of violence and are required to report what they've seen to social service agencies.

Information and Resources

- Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) "First Strike campaign"
- The Latham Foundation "Breaking the Cycles of Violence: A Practical Guide"
- Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF) Anti-Cruelty Division
- American Humane Association's The Link
- Animals and Society Institute

Articles and Books:

- "Animal Abuse and Youth Violence" Child Abuse, Domestic Violence, and Animal Abuse: Linking the Circles of Compassion for Prevention and Intervention Cruelty to Animals and Interpersonal Violence: Readings in Research and Application
- AniCare Model of Treatment for Animal Abuse

Visit Paws.Org for links and contact information

"One of the most dangerous things that can happen to a child is to kill or torture an animal and get away with it." ~Margaret Mead

Source: Paws.org

RULE #1: LEARN BODY LANGUAGE BASICS

Body language, not breed, is the only reliable predictor of biting potential. These subtle signals are indications of a dog that is fearful or anxious. Biting is a dog's only defense when avoidance doesn't work, so always respect signs of avoidance.

AVOIDANCE

- Look away
- Move away
- No acknowledgement of stranger

STRESS/FEAR

- Ears - low, pinned backward
- Tail - low or tucked under
- Body - low, tense, slow or stiff movement

Just because a dog doesn't appear aggressive does not mean that he/she is friendly!

For more stress signs, visit 4pawsu.com/stresssigns.html

Tomorrow: Rule #2...



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How To Be Safe Around a Strange Dog

1. Fold your branches (hands)
2. Watch your roots grow (feet)
3. Count in your head until the dog goes away or help comes.

doggone-safe.com



Know the signs that dogs give to indicate that they're feeling anxious, afraid, threatened or aggressive. An aggressive dog may try to make herself look bigger and an anxious or a scared dog may try to make herself look smaller. Many dogs can show a mixture of these body postures, indicating that they feel conflicted. It's important to realize that a wagging tail or a crouching body doesn't always mean friendliness. Be aware of the fact that any dog can bite. From the smallest to the largest, even the most friendly, cute and easy-going dogs might bite if provoked. The vast majority of dog bites are from a dog known to the person his or her own pet, a neighbor's or a friend's. You can help protect your child from dog bites by discussing with him the appropriate way to behave around dogs. Although you can't guarantee that your dog will never bite someone, there are many ways that you can significantly reduce the risk.

- Adopt from a well-managed animal shelter whose staff and

volunteers can fill you in on the dog's background, personality and behavior in the shelter.

- Spay or neuter your dog as soon as possible. Healthy puppies can be spayed or neutered as early as eight weeks of age. Spayed or neutered dogs may be less likely to bite.
- Socialize your dog! Well-socialized dogs make enjoyable, trustworthy companions. Under socialized dogs are a risk to their owners and to others because they can become frightened by everyday things which means they are more likely to aggress or bite. Socializing is the opposite of isolating. It's important for puppies to meet, greet and enjoy a variety of people, animals, places and things. Done properly, socializing helps puppies feel comfortable and friendly in various situations, rather than uncomfortable and potentially aggressive. The main rule for effective socializing is to let your dog progress at her own pace and

never force her to be around someone or something when she's clearly fearful or uncomfortable.

- Take your dog to humane, reward-based training classes the earlier the better. We recommend starting your puppy in puppy kindergarten classes as early as eight weeks, right after her first set of vaccinations. Early training opens a window of communication between you and your dog that will help you consistently and effectively teach her good behavior.
- Make your dog a part of the family. Don't chain or tie her outside, and don't leave her unsupervised for long periods of time even in a fenced yard. Most tethered dogs become frustrated and can feel relatively defenseless, so they're much more likely to bite.
- Don't wait for a serious accident to happen. The first time your dog shows aggressive behavior toward anybody, even if no injury occurs, seek professional help from a Cer-

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tified Applied Animal Behaviorist, a veterinary behaviorist, or a qualified Certified Professional Dog Trainer .

- Err on the safe side. Be aware of common triggers of aggression, including pain, injury or sickness, the approach of strangers or strange dogs, the approach of people in uniforms, costumes or unusual attire (especially hats), unexpected touching, unfamiliar places, crowds, and loud noises like thunder, wind, con-

struction, fireworks and appliances. If possible, avoid exposing your dog to these triggers. If she seems stressed or panicked in crowds, leave her at home. If she overreacts to visitors or delivery personnel, keep her in another room when they come to your house.

- Always supervise children and dogs. Never leave a baby or child younger than 10 years old alone with a dog. Teach your children to treat your dog

gently and with respect, giving the dog her own space and opportunities to rest. (*B.A.A.C. says your dog is not a jungle gym!*)

- Fulfill basic animal-care responsibilities. License your dog as required by law and provide regular veterinary care, including rabies vaccinations. Don't allow your dog to roam alone.

There are plenty more details on these tips and more at www.ASPCA.org

CT Law: Sec. 22-339b. Rabies vaccination required for dogs and cats. (a) Any owner or keeper of a dog or cat of the age of three months or older shall have such dog or cat vaccinated against rabies. The State Veterinarian or the Commissioner of Agriculture, or the commission-

er's designee, may grant an exemption from vaccination against rabies for a dog or cat if a licensed veterinarian has examined such animal and determined that a rabies vaccination would endanger the animal's life due to disease or other medical considerations. For more on this law and others, visit: <https://www.cga.ct.gov>

Shout Out: New to You Consignment located at 1145 North Colony Road in Wallingford has been providing us car loads of great quality donations for the past couple years. And just recently Patricia owner of Goddess Consignment located at 3670 East Main Street in Waterbury has begun donating items and profits from sales of certain items to B.A.A.C.! These two provide us an invaluable service, we would not be able to provide warm bedding to area shelter, rescue and animal control if it were not for the constant help of them. Thank you so much for your support!



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Bulldog/Schnauzer Mix ♦ Tan 30lbs ♦ Purple Collar w/Blue Tag



BURTON

Bulldog/Schnauzer Mix ♦ Brown/Black 30lbs ♦ Black Collar w/Blue Tag

Amanda Denes dogs Burton and Zuzu were taken from their home three years ago. Amanda did everything right, both dogs were microchipped, had dog tags and were inside her locked home. Despite the best measures accidents still happen. We ask you to please share their facebook page '[Find Burton and Zuzu West End Hartford](#)', their pictures and their story as much as you can till these babies are found.

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- 14 Dogs! (Fayetteville, NC) Victims of cruelty & neglect - Donation made to aid Wings of Freedom Rescue
- 'Shea' (Bridgeport, CT) Victim of neglect - Donation made to aid Bully Breed Rescue
- 'Princess Leia' (Stamford, CT) Victim of neglect - Donation made to aid Project Precious
- 'Juliet' (Stratford, CT) Victim of neglect - Donation made to aid Stratford Cat Project

Total case donations \$6,000.00
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'Shea'



'Johnny'
1 of 14



'Princess Leia'

We encourage you to visit the webpages below to learn more about the life saving work these organizations accomplish everyday! And learn what you can do to lend a hand for the thousands of other pets that they rescue, treat and rehab. Help is always needed and appreciated.

www.wingsoffreedomanimalrescue.org | www.pprct.org | www.stratfordcatproject.org | www.bullybreedrescueinc.org

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REPORTING CRUELTY:

Humane Society of the U.S. (Dog Fighting)..... 1-877-TIP-HSUS
Reward of up to \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a dogfighter
Humane Society of the U.S (Puppy Mill).....1-877-645-5847
We Tip Hotline1-800-78-CRIME
For immediate help dial 911 and as always, your local law enforcement, Animal Control Officer or Humane Society.

DONATIONS NEEDED:

We are always in need of donations: cleaning products, pet food, pet toys, blankets, towels, litter, beds, pet toys, and anything else that can improve the lives of pets! Bring your donations to any of our events, or reach out to one of the officers listed above!

HELP WANTED:

If you are interested in becoming a member, visit our website for an application, meet us at an event or reach out to one of the officers listed above!

Hoodies, Tanks, Tees & more on our website!

Pick up merchandise at any event or online shipping is available!



Toddler through 5x sizes available in most styles!

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Mail to: Bikers Against Animal Cruelty, Inc., P.O. Box 68, North Haven, CT 06473

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