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Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

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# Dogs: Recovering from the ring

**By Lisa Gama**  
 You've ever heard about it how great his victory as a champion? "Erika said, 'Now, all his victims are the actual superstars. I've got one of the real superstars sitting beside me.'"

Battered and bruised as they've been, it's a rigorous process for these dogs to find permanent homes.

After learning the most basic functions — walking up stairs, climbing into a car and other tasks — they are re-trained "the-dogs" not always taught in the dark, cruel world in which they lived under Vick's care — they were slowly

introduced into what would become their "normal" life in the sanctuary.

They go on long walks, learn how to handle new environments and encountering different animals and generally live a good life at a "no-kill" sanctuary where they have a guaranteed home until they're adopted.

Before most of these dogs leave Best Friends for good, they'll have to pass the Canine Good Citizen test, which requires, among other things, that they accept friendly strangers, walk obediently on a leash and react calmly to other dogs. From there, they have to find the right home, then spend a successful six months in a foster home.

And Best Friends isn't simply looking for any pet lover for the dogs.

"We feel like dogs going into these homes are being ambassadors for the breed," Garcia said. "They're not just adopting a dog, but fighting the good fight."

By spending the message that pit bulls are only as vicious as their owners train them to be, the Vick dogs are helping reverse the

image on both the public perception of the breed and long-held beliefs inside the animal-training community.

In 2009, law enforcement conducted the largest bust of dogfighting operations in American history, pulling 477 animals out of rings in Missouri and surrounding states.

Dogs rescued from the "Missouri 500" case, as it became known, include some of the dogs subsequently given shelter and care for by the Humane Society of Missouri.

In the past, it's likely none of the dogs would have even been given a chance, but over the span of months and years, the Humane Society tried to rehabilitate and find new homes for all the animals.

As of now, 147 of them have made it.

"You get these in a shelter and see this dog with huge, open wounds that haven't been treated, and he's still wagging his tail and licking your hand and looking at you with big, brown doggie eyes," said Debbie Hill, the Humane Society's vice president of operations. "It doesn't matter if it's a golden retriever, a Saint Bernard or a pit bull. They all have that look of something terrible happened to me and I didn't deserve that. It's still a dog. They still deserve a second chance."

With an annual budget of \$43 million that comes exclusively from donations, some critics in the animal-welfare business deride Best Friends as an unrealistic utopia — a facility that has the time and resources to work with animals in a way hardly anyone else can.

But they make up apologies, and their work with the Vick dogs is imperative. After

the could on the York dogfighting ring, animal behaviorist labeled the pit bulls as hopelessly and recommended they be euthanized. Best Friends stepped in, did its own evaluations and offered to take the toughest cases.

Many people considered the toughest of the tough to be Lucas, the pit bull who was Vick's top fighter. These days, the biggest problem you might have is prying him out of your lap when you want to stand up.

Still, the scars on his face are impossible to miss. He also has a life-threatening blood disease called Leishmaniasis, common among fighters who suffer from open wounds. Despite his excellent behavior, Lucas is one of two Vick dogs who cannot be adopted — he was determined to have had too rough a history to live outside the sanctuary.

As is illustrated by spending time with the one-time champion and current sweetheart, the cruelest twist in the Vick story is that the Q9 and his victims took advantage of the pit bull's instinctive desire to please humans by turning them into fighters who were rewarded by their masters for success in the ring.

Eventually, Vick and company got caught.

In April 2007, about six dozen dogs were seized from Vick's. Had Newz Kennels operation and Vick was subsequently sentenced to 23 months in federal prison.

He was reinstated in the NFL for the 2009 season and has been doing public-service work, most notably in conjunction with the Humane Society of the United States, which calls his story "the strongest possible example of why dogfighting is a despicable crime."

Not everyone sees it that way, however.

His recent suggestion that getting another dog would be a big step for him in the rehabilitation process, and the debate that ensued, left me wondering if he truly feels re-

# Abby: Helping the helper

**By Lisa Gama**  
 have her dignity, a lighter load to carry and some love. And you'll have a house that's spick-and-span, and no guilty conscience.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my boyfriend, "Doug," and I set a date for our wedding. I wanted to be married on his birthday. We happily announced the date to all our family and friends.

Six months ago, Dwight informed me that his divorce is taking longer than expected and the wedding date would have to be changed. I was very upset. I refused to set another date until after his divorce is final.

Now as the original date approaches, Dwight is mentioning things he'd like to do on his birthday. Abby, I was supposed to be my wedding day! I do not want to go to an action-adventure movie that day. I don't know what to do with all the feelings of sadness associated with that missed date. Am I being unreasonable? We only differ on it, they can't choose it. We choose it for them."

couldn't? Should I just let them have their birthday the way they want? DEPRESSIVELY IN NEW JERSEY.

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Dear Abby is written by Abby Cadabby, also known as Anne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Elaine Phillips. Write Dear Abby or write Dear Abby.com at 150 West 69th St., Los Angeles, CA 90009.

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For more information, contact John M. Lovinger, PPL's regional community relations director, at (717) 560-2533.

On January 6, 2011, PPL Electric Utilities filed a Letter of Notification with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC) which marks the beginning of the public hearing process. A copy of the Letter of Notification is available for public inspection on weekdays during business hours at the following locations:

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# Egypt: Opposition leader emerges

# Upheaval: Egypt



Associated Press

An Egyptian army soldier tries to stop anti-government protesters Sunday as they walk toward Tahrir Square in Cairo.

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so they described it in a list of demands posted in Liberation Square on Sunday, "a popular revolution."

The military, which is the country's most powerful institution and is embedded deeply in all aspects of life here, reinforced parts of the capital, gathering as many as 100 tanks and armored carriers at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the site where President Anwar Sadat was assassinated in 1981, bringing Mubarak to power.

But the army took no steps against the protesters, who cheered as the helicopters and fighter jets passed overhead. In an unprecedented scene, some of them lifted a captain in uniform on their shoulders, marching past through a square suffused with protesters that cut across Egypt's entrenched lines of class and religious devotion.

In contrast, the movements of the police force, despised by many here as the symbol of the humiliations of Mubarak's government, was being watched for signs of a crackdown.

The police had withdrawn from major cities on Saturday, allowing a stunning collapse of authority that gave free rein to gangs who stole and burned cars, looted shops and ransacked a fashionable mall, where dismembered mannequins for conservative Islamic dress were strewn over broken glass and puddles of water.

Thousands of inmates poured out of four prisons, including the country's most notorious, Abu Zaabal and

Wadi Natroun, and checkpoints run by the military and neighborhood groups proliferated across Cairo and other cities, sometimes spaced just a block apart, in a bid to restore order.

In a potentially decisive move, the Interior Ministry announced it would redeploy the police across the country today, except for Liberation Square.

The protest movement had had no official leader or organization, and it was not clear on Sunday to what extent or for how long ElBaradei would be able to provide it. But the crowds in the square responded enthusiastically when he spoke through a bullhorn there shortly after dark.

The Muslim Brotherhood, which had cautiously watched the first days of the protest from the sidelines, appeared to be taking an active role by the weekend. On Sunday, the group said it would support ElBaradei to negotiate on behalf of the protesters.

"We're supporting ElBaradei leading the path to change," said Mohammed el-Bellagui, a Brotherhood leader and former member of Parliament. "The Brotherhood realizes the sensitivities, especially in the West, toward the Islamists. And we are keen not to be at the forefront at this time."

The Egyptian government was largely silent throughout the day and did not publicly respond to the developments.

On Saturday, Mubarak appointed Omar Suleiman, his right-hand man and the country's intelligence chief, as vice president, stirring

speculation that he might be planning to resign. His appointment, and that of another former general, Ahmed Shukri, as prime minister, also signaled the pivotal role the armed forces could play in shaping the outcome of the protest and perhaps in deciding who might rule next.

The unpredictability of that shift factored into President Barack Obama's calculus not to push for Mubarak's resignation — at least for now. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton bowed to that opinion on Sunday, calling for "an orderly transition to meet the democratic and economic needs of the people" but stopping short of suggesting that Mubarak resign.

She said that Mubarak's appointment of a vice president was only the "first beginning of a process that must include dialogue with the protesters and 'free, fair, and credible"

elections.

France, Britain and Germany issued a joint statement urging Mubarak and the protesters to show restraint. But, like Obama, they did not call for the ouster of an autocratic leader or cast himself as a linchpin of Western diplomatic and security interests in the Middle East.

In Alexandria, the Brotherhood was one of the main groups that have stepped in to fill the absence of authority. Members of the Muslim Brotherhood welded baseball bats at checkpoints and hoots in the streets, but said it was a community effort and not a political one.

"There are people who have nothing to do with us who are helping," said Salah Medini, 55, a local Brotherhood leader in the Alexandria neighborhood of Agouya. "We are trying to do this together."

## U.S. set to fly thousands of Americans from Egypt

BY LOILITA G. BALDOR

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department is preparing to evacuate thousands of U.S. citizens from Egypt on chartered planes, but is relying largely on friends and families in the U.S. to relay that information to stranded Americans.

Assistant Secretary of State Janice Jacobs told reporters Sunday that she expects it will take several flights over the coming days to handle the number of Americans who want to leave Egypt.

Jacobs said internet interruptions in Egypt are making it difficult for Americans there to get information about the evacuations. But she said they have been able to get information from people in the United States who do have access to State Department and embassy websites.

The charter will begin today from Cairo and will fly to Europe. Jacobs said the U.S. is looking at Albania, Greece, Istanbul, Turkey and Nicosia, Cyprus as destinations. So far, she said, Americans have been able to get taxis, but she said people should wait until today before they try to go to the airport to get one of the charter flights.

Jacobs, who's in charge of consular affairs, said the U.S. will have enough flights to take out all American citizens and dependents who want to leave. And the U.S. may also send charter planes to other cities in Egypt, such as Luxor, if there are a number of Americans stranded there.

She said Americans with tickets on commercial airlines should first contact those carriers about getting out.

Americans taking the charter will be billed for the cost of the flight and will need to make their own travel arrangements home after arriving in Europe.

According to the State Department there are about 52,000 Americans registered with the embassy in Cairo. Officials noted, however, that many people don't register (or de-register when they leave) and some Americans in Egypt may not want to leave.

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organized political force in Egypt is the Muslim Brotherhood, which is hostile to Israel and close to Hamas, the Palestinian rulers in Gaza whose weapons-smuggling the Egyptian government works to block.

As the government evacuated the families of envoys from Egypt over the weekend, public affairs broadcasts and newspapers in Israel focused on the unfolding events there. Most of the predictions were dire. Two of three newspapers with the largest circulations, Yedioth Aharonot and Maariv, had identical front-page headlines: "A New Middle East."

It was an ironic reference to the phrase used frequently in the 1990s by President Shimon Peres and other advocates of coexistence who argued that if Israel made peace with its neighbors, a more prosperous and enlightened region would bloom. Events of the past five years — the takeover of Gaza by Hamas, the rise of Hezbollah in Lebanon, Iran's influence in Iraq and the shift by Turkey toward Iran and Syria — have turned many Israelis rightward, fearing that the more time passes the more the region will turn against them.

Israelis worry that Jordan is in a precarious state and that a successful overthrow in Egypt could spread there. And if the Muslim Brotherhood were to gain power in Egypt, that would probably mean a stronger Islamist force not only in Gaza but also in the West Bank, currently run by the Fatah-dominated Palestinian Authority, as well as in Jordan, meaning Israel would feel surrounded in a way it has not in decades.

If Egypt also turned unfriendly, that would quite likely stop its tracks as an ally. The U.S. has been in talks of peace negotiations with the Palestinians, officials and analysts said. A peace treaty with the West Bank would involve yielding territory and military control to a relatively weak Palestinian Authority. Trading land for peace with militants like Mubarak, some analysts say, is not a sound basis for enduring treaties.

There has long been concern that popular sentiment in Egypt is anti-Israeli. P.H. Shaker, a former Israeli ambassador to Cairo, wrote in Yedioth Aharonot newspaper. "The only people in Egypt who are committed in peace are the people in Mubarak's inner circle, and if the next president is not one of them, we are going to be in trouble."

Mubarak has just named Omar Suleiman, his right-hand man and the country's intelligence chief, as his vice president. If he were to inherit power, Israelis would be reassured. Other establishment figures, while less friendly to Israel, would most likely maintain some link of continuity. But Israelis feared that nothing was certain.

They noted that if Mubarak were to go, Netanyahu could be left with an ally in the region. Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan of Turkey has been highly critical of Israel since the Gaza war two years ago and even more so after Israeli commandos killed nine Hamas aboard a flotilla trying to break Israel's blockade of Gaza last May. King Abdullah II of Jordan, while honoring his country's peaceful relations with Israel, has been critical of Netanyahu since he took office two years ago and has declined to meet with him as well.

Despite Mubarak's supportive relations with Israel, many Israelis on both the left and right are sympathetic to the Egyptians' desire to rid themselves of his autocracy and build a democracy. But they fear what will follow if things move too quickly.

"We know this has to do with the desire for freedom, prosperity and opportunity, and we support people who don't want to live under tyranny, but who will take advantage of what is happening in its wake," a top official said. "The prevailing sense here is that you need a certain stability followed by reform. Snap elections are likely to bring a very different outcome."

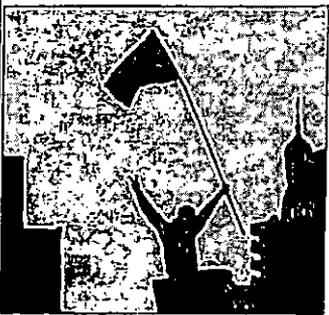
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